

Senior Social Tonight

THE SKIFF



Paid Your Student Activity Fee?

VOL. XXXII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934.

NO. 17

270 Students in No Campus Club Or Organization

19 Have More Than 20 Activity Points for Year.

23 Clubs Are Active

Incomplete Report Shows 132 Are Working for School.

Two hundred and seventy students in T. C. U. do not belong to any campus club or organization.

Under this system each student is allowed 20 points in extra-curricular activities in each year.

These students are Frank Aguirre, Hayes Bacus, Lynn Brown, Vernon Brown, Janelle Bush, Melvin Diggs, Florence Fallis, Lee Glasgow, Louise Glass, Dean Harrison, John Kitchen, Jack Langdon, Fred Miller, Robert Mitchell, Roy O'Brien, Cy Perkins, Herman Pitman, Bud Taylor and Nat Wells.

Eleven students have from 16 to 20 points, 23 from 11 to 15 points, 100 from 6 to 10 points, and 278 from 2 to 5 points.

There are 23 active clubs on the campus in which students may make activity points. On the campus there are 30 activities in which students may participate.

Dr. E. A. Elliott Visits Campus

Is on Way to Houston—Will Accept New N. R. A. Post.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott was on the campus a few hours yesterday morning. He was on his way to Houston, where he will be labor compliance officer for the State of Texas.

"I enjoyed my stay in Washington, but it is good to be back in Texas," Dr. Elliott said yesterday. "I've missed my classes, T. C. U., and my family. I would like to send my love to T. C. U. students."

Dr. Elliott is optimistic over the success of the N. R. A. "The N. R. A. is moving forward," he said, "for the benefit of the most people."

Dr. Elliott expects to return to T. C. U. at the end of his leave of absence in April. He spoke to the 9 o'clock economics class yesterday morning on "The Making of Codes."

Campus Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 9
8:45 p. m.—Youth Forum program over Station KFJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Senior Social at Texas Hotel Hangar.
Sunday, Feb. 11
11:00 p. m.—University Christian Church service.
7:30 p. m.—University Christian Church service.
Monday, Feb. 12
2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Music Club, Room 302.
7:00 p. m.—Dana Press Club theater party, Worth Theater.
Tuesday, Feb. 13
9:00 a. m.—Mid-Winter Ministers' Conference opens, Brite College.
7:30 p. m.—W. A. A. Meeting, 1216 Virginia Place.
Wednesday, Feb. 14
5:00 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta Meeting, Jarvis Hall.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Dinner, University Christian Church.

Group to Meet Here Tuesday, Wednesday

E. C. B. to Be Host to Mid-Winter Conference of Preachers—Morro to Speak.

Brite College of the Bible will be the meeting place of the Texas Mid-Winter Ministers' Conference, which is to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two members of the T. C. U. faculty and three graduates will be among those on the program of the conference.

Dr. W. C. Morro will speak on "The Message of Jesus to Our Troubled World" at the first session of the meeting Tuesday morning, Feb. 13. A discussion following Dr. Morro's talk will be led by the Rev. Charles B. Mohle, graduate of the class of 1926, who is now pastor of the South End Christian Church of Houston.

The Rev. Harry Knowles, pastor of the First Christian Church of Houston and father of John Knowles, sophomore in the University, will talk on "Every Disciple of Christ an Evangelist" Wednesday morning, Feb. 14.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart will address the conference at the Wednesday afternoon session. His subject will be "The Message of the Old Testament Prophets to Our Day." The discussion following the talk will be led by the Rev. E. R. McWilliams, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hereford and member of the class of 1927.

The Rev. L. D. Anderson, T. C. U. graduate and pastor of the First Christian Church of Fort Worth will be the principal speaker at a banquet Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at the University Christian Church.

Library Is Presented With Six New Books

Interest of Ex-Students Shown in Requests Received by Librarian.

"The History of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration" has been received by the library as a gift from the United States Government, according to Mrs. J. C. Mothershead, librarian. The history is in three volumes and is illustrated in colors.

Other gifts have been received by the library. Recently the classes of Dr. Morro presented the library with two new books, "The Master's Message for the New Day" and "The Moral Crisis in Christianity." The trustees of Amherst College sent the library an illustrated history entitled, "The Plover Shakespeare Library."

The Music Quarterly is a recent addition to the magazines received by the library, according to Mrs. Mothershead. An interest in the library and its volumes is shown by the ex-students and graduates of the University in the communications Mrs. Mothershead receives from them from time to time.

"Hardly a week passes that we do not receive a letter, a telephone call, or some form of communication from an ex-student asking for different books and materials in the library," says Mrs. Mothershead.

"Just last week I received a letter from a young man living in Odessa who graduated from T. C. U. a few years ago. He had been asked to be the toastmaster at a banquet and wanted to know if the library had some material along that line.

"James Curtis, T. C. U. graduate living in Longview, wrote recently for some material concerning government radio work. All sorts of requests come to me from the exes, and I am always glad to help in any way I can," Mrs. Mothershead said.

Judge Speaks in Chapel Program Sponsored by Seniors—Nat Wells Presides.

"It is the duty of every student to devote part of his time and a portion of his talent to making our government efficient," said Judge Marvin H. Brown of the Ninety-Sixth District Court, who spoke at chapel Wednesday.

Judge Brown was introduced by Bryant Collins, senior class president. The program was in charge of the senior class. Nat Wells presided and Jack Roe was in charge of the devotional. William Rodier, violinist, played a special number.

T. C. U. Students Get Valentines For Good Points

Feb. 14 is the proper day to send love notes to your sweetheart, or funny little messages mocking the idiosyncrasies of your enemies. It may not be in the order of the day, but we would like to send valentines to the following on their good points.

Juanita Freeman for her poise. Fred Miller for his friendliness. Louise Cauker for her figure. Lynn Brown for his general good looks.

Paul Donovan for his eyes. Roy O'Brien for his smile. Helen McKissick for her willingness to help. Elna Winton for her petiteness. Mary Corzine for her complexion. Jack Langdon for his physique. Slim Kinzy for his profile. Elna Evans for her spunk. Joy Welch for her clothes. Natalie Collins for her hair. Elizabeth Ann Penry for her capability. Helen Moody for her personality. Sonia Gilula for her attractiveness.

David Hickey for his dancing ability. Ruth Ratliff for her strength of character. Evelyn Green for her native ability. Mary Seidel for her naturalness. Boaz Hoskins for his neatness of appearance.

Delegates Named To Student Meet

Local Group to Adopt Russian Viewpoint in Discussions.

Misses Loraine O'Gorman and Ruth Campbell, and Carsky Makarovich and Gene Cox are to be the official delegates from the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. to the World's Student Christian Federation, which will be held in Dallas Feb. 16-18.

Prof. C. R. Sherer, sponsor of the Y. M. C. A., and Fred Miller, president of the organization, will also attend the meeting. Three of the delegates are to make five-minute talks. All major foreign countries are to be represented by some North Texas college, and the T. C. U. delegation will represent Russia, discussing all problems from a Russian viewpoint. Miss O'Gorman will discuss "Christianism and Communism," Cox will talk on "Christianism and Nationalism," and Makarovich will speak on "Christianism and Race Relations."

"Life's Timber Line" will be the subject of the Rev. Perry Gresham's sermon Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service of the University Christian Church.

"Christ's Challenges to a Confused Age" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Mr. Gresham Sunday evening. A special men's chorus, directed by J. L. Whitman, will furnish the music.

The cast of "A Minuet," to be directed by Miss Bernice Armstrong, is as follows: Clarence Crotty, Marcquis; Ruth Conner, Marchioness; and Elmer Seybold, jailer. The cast of "Mansions," to be directed by Miss Corinne Lewis, is: Elizabeth Cuthrell, Aunt Harriet; Merry Montrief, Lydia, and Dean Harrison, Joe.

These plays will be presented at dress rehearsal and there will be an admission charge.

Prof. Claude Sammis will be a judge at a district music contest which will be held at Odessa late in the spring. The contest will include bands, orchestras and glee clubs.

Prof. Sammis will also appear on the program as guest artist.

The T. C. U. Mothers' Club will give a \$5 prize to the class in the University securing the most members for the Mothers' Club by March 14, according to Mrs. B. G. Corder. "Dormitory students as well as town students are urged to solicit their mothers to become members," says Mrs. Corder. The funds are used to aid members of the student body.

Dues are 50 cents a year and are payable to Mrs. Sadie Beckham.

Plays Casts Are Chosen

"A Minuet" and "Mansions" to Be Presented Feb. 28

International Y. M. Secretary to Talk In Chapel Monday

Francis S. Harmon Will Tell of European Observations.

Both Y's Sponsor

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Bring Speaker for Only Campus Appearance.

Francis S. Harmon, general secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will speak in the University Auditorium at 10 a. m. Monday, according to an announcement by Fred Miller, president of the campus Y. M. C. A.

"Everyone is invited to hear this speaker," Miller said. "He has recently returned from a tour of inspection of the Y. M. C. A.'s program in Europe, and he will speak on his European observations."

Harmon spent two months with Y. M. C. A. and government officials in Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Poland, England, Denmark and Austria.

"In public addresses he has the faculty for presenting his material in vivid highlights which not only touch upon the work of the Y. M. C. A. in these countries but also show the significance of its service in the present world situation," Miller said.

Harmon is being brought to the campus by both the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. According to Miller, the Monday morning 10 o'clock speaking engagement will be his only appearance on the campus.

"Mothers" Offer \$5 for Members

The T. C. U. Mothers' Club will give a \$5 prize to the class in the University securing the most members for the Mothers' Club by March 14, according to Mrs. B. G. Corder. "Dormitory students as well as town students are urged to solicit their mothers to become members," says Mrs. Corder. The funds are used to aid members of the student body.

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To Speak Monday



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"T" Association Show Is Feb. 19

Boys, in Initiation Garb, to Sell Tickets Downtown.

The "T" Association will present several playlets, comedy skits and vaudeville numbers at a show to be given at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 19, in the University Auditorium, according to Jack Langdon, president. The show will climax the annual "T" initiation, which will begin that morning and last until midnight.

Miss LaVerna Brunson is directing the production and Wallace Myers is chairman of the secret initiation services which will be held for "T" members after the show. Assisting Myers are John Kitchen, Warren Logan, Bill Anderson, Frank Lozo and Jack Graves.

Jimmy Lawrence, Darrell Lester, Wilson Groseclose, Tiny Godwin, Tracy Kellow, George Kline and Melvin Diggs will be initiated into the organization.

According to Langdon, the association will be divided into seven groups. Each group will have charge of the dressing of one of the candidates. The candidate which has the most "individual" dress, as judged by the audience at the show, will win a prize for the group that dressed him. There will also be a second and third prize.

The candidates, dressed in their initiation garb, will sell tickets that afternoon in the downtown district. Admission will be 25 cents.

Sammis to Be Judge in District Contest

Prof. Claude Sammis will be a judge at a district music contest which will be held at Odessa late in the spring. The contest will include bands, orchestras and glee clubs.

Prof. Sammis will also appear on the program as guest artist.

Horned Frog Staff Warns All "Guilty"

Dignified Snapshots to Be Used If in Yearbook Office by Wednesday.

A warning to all students who have a guilty conscience and desire to keep out of the humor section of the yearbook, has been issued by Roy Bacus, editor. They must print their names on a piece of paper and slip it under the door of the Horned Frog office, Room 7, in the basement of the Administration Building, according to the announcement.

"This notice is being published," says Bacus, "so that if any staff member is shot after the book is issued there will be plenty of evidence that the person with the conscience was warned. There will be lots of snapshots in the humor section and since it is the policy of the Horned Frog photographers to 'shoot' and then answer questions, that section of the book is likely to be a regular 'T. C. U. Merry-Go-Round.'"

"Any student, however, who wishes to be assured of a nice, dignified, looking snapshot should contact his club officers at once," said Bacus, "and see that they have in the photos for the club snapshot section by next Wednesday. We will publish any presentable snapshots which are handed in by club officers."

R. L. Trimble, business manager, has announced that the second payment on the club pages will be due March 1.

"It is now that the club executives should be preparing for that payment," Trimble said.

According to Ed Bryan, assistant editor in charge of class pictures, all students are requested to read the lists of names in the Administration Building and verify that they have had their pictures made.

Gresham to Speak Over KFJZ Tonight

"Indestructible Religion" Subject of Talk—Three in Play Last Night.

"Indestructible Religion" will be the subject of a talk to be given by the Rev. Perry Gresham on the Youth Forum program over radio station KFJZ at 8:45 o'clock tonight. Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell directed the one-act play presented over station KFJZ last night by the Dramatic Club. Miss Bernice Armstrong, Clarence Crotty and Elmer Seybold had parts in the play.

William Gonder will direct the play. Miss Marguerite Bennett will play the title role. Other members of the cast will be: Frank Ogilvie, Miss Anna Marie Bennett, Omar Dewis, Jack Suthpin and Mrs. R. L. Loughridge.

Students Flunk in Grand Style When Given "All-Campus" Exam

By BEN BOSWELL. Just how well does the average student know the simple and obvious facts of the campus?

Who is the head of the history department? Who is captain of the basketball team? What are President Wait's initials? What is the name of the library?

These and 11 other questions were asked 40 students in the University. Ten students, chosen at random, were picked from each of the four classes, and the following results were obtained:

Thirty-six out of the 40 did not know that there was no head of the history department at present. Four professors received votes for this honor—Doctors Hammond, Welty, Lord and Sherer.

Twelve students, after being told to count those on "college row" and the library, did not know the number of buildings on the campus!

Fourteen did not know the number of schools that make up the Southwest Conference and the same number could not give the initials of President Wait. One student gave the grand total of 14 as the number of colleges and universities that held membership in the Southwest Loop. Many students thought that President Wait's initials were "W. E."

Ten students thought that there was a cinder track in the new stadium. The same number did not know the name of the street that runs in front of the campus!

Eight did not know the name of the library. Some weird suggestions were made and the closest answer that one of these eight gave was "Anne Bur-

B. B. A.'s to Give Chapel Program Next Wednesday

Stewart Hellman, President Class of '30, Will Speak.

Hotel Band to Play

Fred Cassidy to Give Invocation—Truelson and Kitchen to Assist.

Stewart Hellman, local attorney and president of the class of 1930, will be the principal speaker at the next chapel program, the first patriotic program observed this semester, under the auspices of the business administration department. He will talk on "Abraham Lincoln" in commemoration of the former president's birthday, Feb. 12.

Wayne Vargason and his Blackstone Hotel Orchestra will play. Fred Cassidy will render the invocation, Judy Truelson will read the scripture and Johnny Kitchen will pronounce the benediction.

Hellman was winner of the Gough Oratorical Contest in 1928, 1929 and 1930. He was state oratorical champion in '29 and '30 and reached the semifinals in the national contest.

Moody Has Lead in Alumni Play

"Charming Pretender" to Be Given Next Friday Night.

Waller Moody, in the leading male role, and Sidney Lightfoot will have the distinction of being the only T. C. U. students to have parts in the cast of the annual alumni play, to be presented in the auditorium next Friday night.

"The Charming Pretender," by Robert George, is the play that is to be presented. It is being sponsored by the Women's Branch of the T. C. U. Alumni Association. Proceeds from the production will go to the student loan fund.

William Gonder will direct the play. Miss Marguerite Bennett will play the title role. Other members of the cast will be: Frank Ogilvie, Miss Anna Marie Bennett, Omar Dewis, Jack Suthpin and Mrs. R. L. Loughridge.

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Birthday Greetings to—

- Saturday, Feb. 10
Hoy Harrison
Sunday, Feb. 11
Lois Deen
Mary Jarvis
Bob Jordan
Monday, Feb. 12
Dorothy Luyster
Claude McConnell
Tuesday, Feb. 13
Roy Bacus
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Joe Brown
Thursday, Feb. 15
Ed Fleming

Colleges' Financial Recovery Slow, President Waits Says

"Whatever else may be affirmed concerning the improved conditions in business and unemployment, our colleges have not yet recovered," said President E. M. Waits in his eighteenth annual president's report to the Board of Trustees, given yesterday.

"They are still dazed by the unexpected blows which they received. But we are on our feet and we are striving to save ourselves and to render the accustomed and expected service to the community.

"We believe that our first duty is to stick faithfully to our job under the multiplying handicaps. We are consciously and deliberately trying to hold steady, and at least to keep our service program on the same scale as that of last year. We realize that we are a public institution supported by the public, and we are making an effort to render the largest possible service. We furthermore realize that our income from all types of sources

is seriously diminished. Our teachers are still working at pitifully reduced salaries and are feeling keenly the period of economic and social readjustment through which we are passing," continued the president.

In 1916 T. C. U. had an enrollment of 301 students with 15 professors. In 1928-29, before the downward dip started in both students and income, the enrollment had increased to 1,634 with approximately 75 professors employed. T. C. U. has enrolled 690 students this fall. There were 178 summer students, making a total of 868 for the year.

In 1915-16 the resources of the University were \$626,000. The balance sheet of Jan. 18, 1934, lists T. C. U.'s resources at \$2,212,886.66, not including the Burnett Trust endowment of over \$2,000,000.

Colleges' Financial Recovery Slow, President Waits Says

541.42 in accounts payable and notes payable and other liabilities in notes payable to the Burnett Trust, accrued interest, etc.," the president said.

Last year the working budget of T. C. U. was reduced from \$462,694.55 to \$353,340. For the session of 1932-33 the auditor's report revealed a gross income of \$330,573.69 and a total expense of \$346,695.71, resulting in a net loss of \$16,122.02.

The annual budget for 1933-34 was based on an income of \$291,093.54. The expense budget was fixed at \$304,049.28. The net operating loss for the first semester is \$4,314.84.

"As we have shown, we have for the most part been living within our present budget income and we have a comparatively small deficit for this first semester. And this has been caused by the necessity of having had to pay the banks \$15,000 for money borrowed to pay June salaries and to meet some imperative obligations overdue in order to save our credit."

THE SKIFF

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Ben Sargent Makeup Editor
Elna Evans Fine Arts Editor
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Louise Canker Society Editor
Kathryn Edwards Assistant Society Editor
Charlie Casper Sports Editor
Johnnie Crews Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF
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All-American Honor Rating 1930-31; 1931-32; 1932-33

What Can You Do About It?

This is a new semester in a new year. Resolutions and so forth are in order. So how about a general survey of campus deficiencies?

Take the telephone in Main Hall, for instance. Initials and phone numbers abound, in penciled markings in the vicinity of this popular instrument. Such personal memoranda on a public wall are in bad taste and are unclean in appearance. The drinking fountain in the front hall would be the better for a little work. One fount fails to fount, and the other leaks like a sieve. The whole thing would look neater with hydrants of similar size and shape rather than the present phenomenon of contrast.

Co-eds who smear lip rouge around mirrors are far from being educated for education includes other things than book learning. The benches around the used-to-be sun dial are distressingly in need of repair which would improve the general appearance of the campus. Books are valuable. At present, with library funds in a not too prosperous state, books are doubly valuable. Yet one finds them clipped, disfigured by markings, and otherwise mistreated.

People who carve their own or others' initials on trees and stones, etc., are using just as bad taste as those who mark up walls with pencils and lip rouge. But it is especially regrettable when one sees initials carved on the Memorial Arch. When students have done something as big as bravely meeting death in the World War, they will doubtless deserve to be represented on a memorial arch—not before.

One or two of these campus deficiencies will cost a little money to remedy, but the cure for most of them requires simply that students stay within the bounds of considerate and polite society.

Free, White and Twenty-One

Fort Worth furnishes 70 per cent of T. C. U.'s students. Some of that 70 per cent are of voting age and have paid their poll tax or obtained exemption slips. In other words, there are a number of T. C. U. students who are eligible to fulfill the duties of citizenship by voting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to elect a precinct representative to the home rule charter convention.

These eligible students have reached an age and a time when they are expected to exercise their right to determine under what conditions they desire to live. Home rule provides an immediate and effective means of voicing disapproval against the present inefficient local government, and a means of setting up a new moral and efficient system.

The voice of the people will have its opportunity tomorrow morning when each precinct elects a delegate to the county convention. The county convention in turn elects a charter commission. The commission writes the home rule charter which people of the county will accept or reject this spring.

Voting students are above the average citizen in intelligence, because students have more factual background, more opportunity to find out what's wrong and why. Such knowledge should be put to the use for which it is intended. Vote tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock if you possibly can, and show rotten politics there's a new generation coming on that is destined to be not quite so amiable toward self-interested moves by those who are supposed to be operating in behalf of the public.

About Basketball

With the conference basketball race half over, the Horned Frogs are occupying a favorable position in the standings and have a good chance to win the championship. The road ahead is much more difficult than that already traveled, so it will take continued improvement and increased determination on the part of the team if they are to be crowned champions.

The followers of the T. C. U. team can do their part to keep the Fighting Frogs fighting. It would be dangerous at this time to start talking championship with too much confidence. We have seen too clearly what happens in games that seem easy. It applies in every sport. The task of the team is to realize that every game on the schedule is the deciding game. The task of the fans, especially the students, is to encourage the players as much as possible and impress them with the seriousness of each contest.

Let us play each game as it comes, and when they have all been completed we will see where we stand, and don't be surprised if we are on top. We can do it; we have the players; we have the coach, and we have the determination.

Chapel Programs

Wednesday morning the first of the chapel programs in charge of classes and special organizations was presented to the student body. The senior class had charge. The dates for the chapels that are to be sponsored by the other classes will be announced later.

These programs give an opportunity for the students in the four classes to show what they think a chapel program should be. Class officers will be responsible for the program.

On Monday the first of the chapel programs in charge of campus organizations will be given. This program will commemorate the birthday of Lincoln and will be in charge of the business administration department. On Feb. 21 a Washington's Birthday program will be in charge of the Bryson Club. W. A. A. will sponsor the Texas Independence Day program on Friday, March 2, and the San Jacinto Day program will be under the auspices of the International Relations Club, Friday, April 20.

Fish and Lilies

A committee has been named to make and carry out a plan to beautify the fishpond in front of the Mary Coats Burnett Library. The members of the committee, Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, Mrs. Sadie Beckham, Mrs. Newton Gaines, and L. L. Does, are working toward filling the pool with dwarf lilies and fish. The plan to use only dwarf lilies was suggested by City Forester R. C. Morrison, who was asked by the committee to inspect the pool.

The original plan of the fishpond called for a piece of statuary to be erected in the center as an additional memorial to Mrs. Burnett. The finances of the University dwindled and the memorial was never erected. Since the completion of the pool in 1925, it has been a trash catcher rather than one of the most beautiful spots on the campus as it should be.

The committee may be assured of the support of The Skiff in its efforts to improve this portion of the campus.

There are 60,000 books in the library and room for 40,000 more, but a 4x10 trophy case would make it too crowded.

Some students think that when a prof tells them to burn the midnight oil he means lubricating oil.

NEW BOOKS

By VERA BERRONG

"Fault of Angels" is Entertaining Satire

By MARTHA LAURA ROWLAND
 "The Fault of Angels," by Paul Horgan.
 Harper & Brothers, New York, \$2.50.

"The Fault of Angels" is an entertaining satire on social customs in America. Dorchester and the musical philanthropies of Mr. Gahnon might be readily compared with Rochester and the benefactions of Mr. Eastman. The similarity seems to be principally a similarity of situation. Few American novelists use this high type of comedy, although there is an abundance of material.

"The Fault of Angels" was selected by Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Canfield, and Harry Hansen as winner of the Harper Prize Novel Contest, 1933-34. This award is considered a mark of unusual quality, because motion picture, dramatic, and serial rights play no part in the competition. The contest was inaugurated in 1922.

"Shake Hands With the Devil" is the eye-catching title of Reardon Conner's new book. It is the story of a young man's adventures in an Irish Revolution in Dublin.

Sinclair Lewis has written another satire on American life entitled "Work of Art." William Lyon Phelps says that it is in many ways the finest and most original novel yet written by Lewis.

A. E. Thomas has recently had his play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" published. It is considered excellent material for the Little Theater enthusiasts.

Elinor Glyn's new book is "Such Men Are Dangerous."

Pearl Buck has written another one of her popular Chinese novels. The latest is "The Mother."

Allan Monkhouse, the British engineer who was tried by the Soviets last April for sabotage, is the author of one of the newest books on Russia, "Moscow 1911-1933."

The Book-of-the-Month Club's selection for February is "The Native's Return," by Louis Adamic.

Jimmy Beal, who received his A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1932 and his M. A. in 1933, has announced his candidacy for county school superintendent of Mitchell County, according to a recent issue of the Colorado Record. Beal is now principal of the Conaway School in Mitchell County, the first rural junior high school in the state.

Beal is Candidate for School Superintendent

Amusement ABOUT TOWN

By ROY BACUS

If you like stage shows and want to see the "personality" of Arkansas as pictured by all those living outside of that state don't fail to go to the Worth and see the Weaver Brothers and Elvry starting tomorrow. It is a knock-out, and between Abner Weaver and Cicero and sister Elvry you'll never cease laughing. Last year the act included a performer who played a bugle as if it were a trumpet. He played several tunes. Musicians say the man has a "freak lip." The picture with the stage show is "Let's Fall in Love" with Edmund Lowe and Ann Southern. The Weaver Brothers usually play to packed houses so you're not getting a one-person opinion (of a guy from Arkansas).

Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals" opens today at the Hollywood and it's a scream. I hope you won't be disappointed, however, when Eddie fails to eat the nightingale. I was. There are some good tunes in the show and some excellent scenes. Gloria Stuart, David Manners and Ruth Etting are also in the cast.

Sunday the Palace introduces "King for a Night" with Chester Morris and Alice White. Tomorrow the Majestic starts "Day of Reckoning" with Richard Dix and Madge Evans. Monday "Sitting Pretty" with Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, and Ginger Rogers will come to the Majestic. It is a clever musical comedy.

Tonight the seniors are undertaking to sponsor a general social and get-together at the Texas Hotel Hangar. Bryant Collins, Les Glasgow, Bud Taylor, Nat Wells and others have tickets to the affair. Eddie Neibaur (pronounced Nyber) and his orchestra from Chicago will furnish music. If you saw Sally Rand at the World Fair last summer you heard Neibaur's band.

Tomorrow night the Blackstone Venetian Ballroom is again presenting an "All-collegiate" affair. It was really collegiate last Saturday night.

Being an editor seems to have its misfortunes at the University of Texas. The editor of the Texas Ranger, official humor publication, has been ousted from his position; and the editor of the Daily Texan, student body paper, narrowly escaped death last week when a plane in which he was flying crashed in a cornfield near Austin.

Beginning April 26 and 27, Baylor College for Women will initiate a new movement of an official Mothers' and Fathers' Day on the campus. The event will become an annual affair.

STOP! . . . LOOK!

The town Squats near a railroad track And all along the back-Board fences wall Each shack Apart From other shacks— As though to hide the crying Jack Of beauty With a covering of sooty slack A slumping line of overalls Makes swaying shadows dart Where a blackened little dog lies In the dirty grass. A child stags Watery mud-pies. Squalidness Hacks At my heart.

—Nina Whittington.

MAJESTIC
 15¢ SATURDAY 25¢
"Day of Reckoning"
 with RICHARD DIX and MADGE EVANS
 MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS
"SITTING PRETTY"
 with JACK OAKIE JACK HALEY GINGER ROGERS
 COMING / "THE PRIZEFIGHTER and the LADY"

Eskimo Requires 39-Letter Word To Tell of Love

"Te amo," whispers the Spanish lover to his sweetheart.
 "Je t'aime," murmurs the French romanticist.
 "Gee, baby, I'm crazy about you," says the American collegian.
 "Ich liebe dich," declares the German boy.
 But the Eskimo lover, according to The Pathfinder, has the most expressive way of declaring his love. He merely says: "Univfgasartinnalnafnaguanjuariguijak!"

Pen Slips
 George Cherryhomes, Editor

STOP! . . . LOOK!

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WORTH
 SAT. THRU TUES.
 STAGE
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
 and their Arkansas Home Folks
 — SCREEN —
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"
 With Edmund Lowe

Palace
 PRICES NOW
 15c 25c 35c
 ENDS SATURDAY
"SINS OF LOVE"
 STARTS SUNDAY
 3 DAYS ONLY
"KING FOR A NIGHT"

LOOK!!
EDDIE CANTOR
 In
ROMAN SCANDALS
 Starts Friday at the
Hollywood

MAJESTIC
 15¢ SATURDAY 25¢
"Day of Reckoning"
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 MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS
"SITTING PRETTY"
 with JACK OAKIE JACK HALEY GINGER ROGERS
 COMING / "THE PRIZEFIGHTER and the LADY"

—the pipe tobacco that's MILD
 —the pipe tobacco that's COOL
 —folks seem to like it

Granger Rough Cut

GRANGER
 ROUGH CUT
 PIPE TOBACCO

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Blondes in Red, Brunets in Pink—O.K., Says Miss Enlow

By ELNA EVANS.

The old idea that blondes shouldn't wear red and that brunets look that yellowish-brownish-salmonish color called fallow if they wear pink, was exploded by Miss Bonne Enlow, head of the home economics department, when she said there are no set colors for blondes or brunets.

"The only way to choose a color is to try it. The hair, eyes, complexion, figure and personality have to be considered in selecting a color for a dress," Miss Enlow said.

"Brilliant colors are becoming more and more popular. Twenty years ago the only place you saw bright colors was on the football field. Now they are being used everywhere, especially in evening wear."

"Brilliant colors go with strong personalities," Miss Enlow went on. "If a subdued, quiet person wears a bright dress, only the dress is seen. The person is the background. A dress should be the frame for a picture—not the picture itself."

"If a girl is selecting a dress to bring out her best qualities and not for the novelty value," she said, "she will avoid the high neck-line effect. High neck lines are for tall people with long necks, and even they can seldom wear them successfully."

More fitted garments are being worn now than in many years, according to Miss Enlow.

"We are almost getting back to the days of stayed corsets. The garment that molds the figure is almost a necessity today."

Miss Enlow went on to speak of hats.

"Hats of the same material as the dress give a bad effect," she pointed out.

"If a girl wants a hat to match her dress, let her use the same color but material of a different texture."

Miss Enlow thinks that the hats of the last few years have been hard to wear.

"Most of them," she said, "have brought out the worst qualities of the features rather than accenting the better points of profile."

George Cherryhomes Heads Timothy Club

George Cherryhomes has succeeded Herman Pittman as president of the Timothy Club, following an election held Jan. 22 in Brite Clubroom. Carl Parker and Mrs. Parker were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Parker, G. L. Messenger and Billy Toland were appointed as the social committee at the meeting held last Monday night. Three socials, on March 9, April 23 and May 4, are being planned, according to Cherryhomes.

Prof. F. E. Billington will discuss "Building Sermons" at the meeting Monday night.

Each month will include a social, an instructive program and two nights of experimental preaching, according to Cherryhomes.

Wells, Miss Cauker Named Delegates

Nat Wells and Miss Louise Cauker, president and secretary, respectively, of the International Relations Club, Unit 1, were named Wednesday evening as official delegates of the T.C.U. group to the Southwestern Convention of International Relations Clubs to be held in Little Rock, Ark., March 2 and 3.

At the Wednesday evening meeting in Brite clubroom Miss Louise Cozzens of the Fort Worth Press gave a short talk on "The Youth International Christian Movement." Hal Wright of the economics department read a paper on international banking.

The T. C. U. delegation to the convention will conduct a session on international banking. Nat Wells will read a paper on the topic. About twenty T. C. U. representatives are expected to attend the convention.

LeRoy Clardy Talks To Science Club

LeRoy Clardy talked on "Deuterium and Heavy Water" at a meeting of the Natural Science Society, held last Monday night in the biology laboratory. The meeting was in charge of members of the chemistry department.

Jack Sigmon replaced Miss Katherine Jackson as chairman of the program committee.

Motion pictures taken by Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton will be shown, accompanied by a lecture, April 6 in the University Auditorium under the auspices of the club. Admission will be 25 cents.

The club will give a barbecue at Lake Worth April 14.

The next meeting will be in charge of the biology students. John Forsyth will lead an open forum.

B. B. A. Banquet Will Be Held Feb. 28

The business administration department will hold its annual banquet at the Venetian Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel at 7 p. m. Feb. 28. The price of the ticket, \$1, includes a pass-out check to the dance afterwards.

"Miss B. B. A.," whose identity will not be disclosed until the affair takes place, will be guest of honor. Members of the department are now selecting the "queen" from this list: Misses Lou Blumberg, Mary Jo Herman, Georgia Johnson, Laneeta Lawrence, Mary Minton, Mary Rowan and Eddie Jo Simmons.

The toastmaster is being elected from majors in the department.

No tickets will be sold after noon Tuesday, Feb. 27, according to Prof. J. W. Ballard.

W. A. A. Managers Announced

Miss Ruth Campbell was elected to take charge of the Outing Club when the W. A. A. council met Monday. The club is made up of those students who are interested in golf and archery. Miss Mary McClanahan was elected poster chairman.

W. A. A. managers for the year are Misses Eda Mae Tefford, hiking; Willie C. Austin, tennis; La Verne Brunson, ping pong; Dorothy Luyster, basketball; Blossom Frederick, horseback riding; Mary Frances Umbour, skating; Florence Falls, dancing; Elaine Meaders, volley ball, and Juanita Freeman, swimming.

Miss Edwards Made Outcast Head

Miss Kathryn Edwards was elected president of the Outcast Club for the spring semester at a tea given Sunday afternoon at the home of Misses Marian and Elaine Meaders.

Miss Edwards succeeds Miss Louise Cozzens, who has withdrawn from school. Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, club sponsor, poured tea during the afternoon.

Those calling were: Misses Cozzens, Katherine Davis, Catherine Morrow, Helen Jo and Dorothy Tribble, Dorothy Luyster, Mary Frances Umbour, Mavis Clymer, Gertrude Wiedeman and Marguerite Rice.

Other officers of the club are: Vice-president, Miss Ruth Edmonds; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Luyster.

Music Club to Study Brass Section

A study of the various musical instruments of the trumpet and trombone families will be the theme of the Music Club's bi-monthly meeting to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 302 of the Administration Building, according to Don Gillis, president.

A brass quartet composed of Elton Beene, Alto Tatum and Carroll and Don Gillis will play a group of selections.

Miss Dorothy Landrum has withdrawn from the University to enter Wichita Falls Junior College.

Students Prefer O'Henrys, Cookies, Says Miss Laura

When some people walk up to the window in the book store for refreshments, Miss Laura Shelton knows just what to reach for. Some people have their preferences and never change.

Prof. R. A. Smith and Registrar S. W. Hutton always ask for a milk chocolate; Misses Anna Lee Castleberry and Mildred Boggess and L. A. Dunagan from the business office always prefer a Coca Cola. Miss Lillian McDonald likes to have a Dr. Pepper. Miss Mable Major averaged a Coca Cola per day during summer school last year.

Students have their preferences too. S. A. Wall usually has a Dr. Pepper and a package of cookies for breakfast. Marion Honea asks either for plain oatmeal cookies or an apple. Mary Rowan has an apple a day and often two. Mrs. Sadie Beckham also has her apple per day. Judy Witherspoon likes a plain Hershey, and Beverly Vaughn drinks gallons of milk chocolate. One boy comes in every day and asks for two aspirins and a Coca Cola.

When a student asks for chewing gum he usually asks for Doublemint. Miss Shelton says that the book store sells more of it than any other kind of gum. Coca Colas, U-No, O'Henrys, and oatmeal cookies are the best sellers.

Skiffs, Annuals Moved

New Location Near South Stairs of Library Entrance Hall.

Files of The Skiff and the Horned Frog yearbooks have been moved in the library to a special room that has been set aside for the use of journalism students and other students who use Skiff and Horned Frog files.

The room is at the foot of the south stairs leading from the entrance hall of the library.

B. C. B. Mission Theme Is Pastor's Subject

"The Mission Theme of B. C. B." was the subject of the Rev. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church at Amarillo, who spoke last night before a meeting of B. C. B. in Brite Clubroom. Roy O'Brien acted as chairman.

The group will have a social commemorating Washington's Birthday on Feb. 21 at Handley, with Glen Clark as director.

The religious play, "On the Third Day," will be presented by the group during the spring semester, according to Hubert Stem, vice-president. Dean Harrison is in charge.

Dr. Lord Speaks to Brite Group

Dr. John Lord spoke today on "The Minister and the Social Order" at the Brite College chapel program. Glen Clark presided. Rabbi Harry Merfeld will speak next Friday on "The Average Man and His Bible."

Students Appear in "Hamlet"

Miss Bernice Armstrong, Clarence Crotty and William Henri Gonder appeared as "supers" in the mob scene of Walter Hampden's presentation of "Hamlet" at the Majestic Theater Monday evening.

Miss Faye Woodall has enrolled at the University of Texas.

Miss Georgis Johnson spent Tuesday in Dallas.



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GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—course and always sandy!

That Smell of Ancient Eggs? It's Chemistry Lab in Action

That smell of ancient egg? Why, that's hydrogen sulfid issuing from the chemistry lab.

"We have all kinds of odors in here," said Dr. J. L. Whitman, professor of chemistry, "from those that are sweet to the choking fumes of burning sulphur. We use poisonous and explosive compounds so freely that they don't mean much to us. This bottle of arsenic, picking up a half-filled three-inch bottle, is enough to put T. C. U. out of business. We keep enough in the department to exterminate Fort Worth."

"In the course of a year the department uses about 40 to 50 gallons of common acid, and from 20 to 25 gallons of alcohol. Almost all the glassware that we use is pyrex. It resists heat and doesn't break so easily."

\$750 Year Is Spent

"We spend about \$750 a year for apparatus and chemicals but have spent as high as \$2,500. We use materials ranging from ordinary salt and soda to platinum, with apparatus from indelible pencils and the simple test tube to motor generator sets and furnaces that register 2000 degrees Fahrenheit."

"The department has about ten good analytical balances. They will determine the weight of a hair. If you weigh a piece of paper then write your name on it, you can weigh your name."

Taking a jewelry box from a drawer, Dr. Whitman opened it to show a 10-gram weight that had been calibrated by the Bureau of Standards in Washington. "That little thing cost \$12," he said. "We have them that are fairly accurate from 50 grams to 5/1000 of a gram."

Chemistry Magazines Worth \$1500

One side of Dr. Whitman's office is filled with six shelves of scientific publications. These include the complete publications of the American Chemical Society, which are worth about \$1500. The department receives two foreign chemistry magazines—one from England and the other from Germany.

"We keep our platinum ware in the vault in the main office," said Prof. Whitman. "We have between \$300 and \$400 worth. It can be heated

to a very high temperature and is resisting to nearly any acid.

"Manufacturers of cosmetics," Prof. Whitman went on, make as high as 1000 per cent profit. The chemicals that they use are cheap and the products are easily made. This ethyl acetate smells like finger-nail polish remover and is just about the same thing. The public pays 10 cents for a tiny bottle, and we get this half-pound bottle for about 25 cents.

Whitman Explains Experiment

"The gray-brown material? That's phosphorus. It's used in making rat poison. This, in this bottle, 'he picked up' a bottle made of paraffin, is an acid that dissolves glass. It comes in a wax bottle.

"Perhaps one of our most interesting experiments," Dr. Whitman explained, "is a demonstration of the formation of agates and gold dust in quartz. It is a simple experiment demonstrating probably natural production by the formation of quartz in a jelled form. If this could be hardened the rings in it would make the rings of the agate."

"Yes," he said, "our boiler makes about ten gallons of distilled water per hour. We're rather proud of it."

Nielson Is on Program of Christian Endeavor

Otto Nielson, graduate ministerial student, gave a radio address on "Today's Youth Tomorrow's World" over Station KFJZ on the program of the Tarrant County Christian Endeavor Union recently.

Nielson has been pastor of the First Christian Church at Whiteboro since Oct. 15.

Bass Receives Promotion

Worth Bass, 1932 graduate, was recently promoted from automobile washer at a Texas Company station in Dallas to Texas Company manager of the southern half of New Mexico. His office is in Roswell, N. M.

Hallberg to Work for T.-P. Co.

Spencer Hallberg, who completes his work last semester for the B.B.A. degree, went to work for the T.-P. Coal & Oil Company Feb. 1.

Weaver Brothers And Elviry Here For Four Days

Abner of the homely philosophy, Cicero of the flashing eyes and bashful grin, Elviry, the Arkansas belle, and the corn-fed chorus of the Ozarks will all be back in Fort Worth this week-end.

In other words, the Weaver Brothers open a four-day engagement at the Worth Theater tomorrow, lasting through Tuesday.

Abner has always promised to "bring some more of the family" if he could catch them when he went home. Apparently he has succeeded because the advance announcement states that the act this season includes 15 homespun hick brothers, cousins, nephews, nieces and neighbors.

Cicero is still the country sheik with high celluloid collar and a grad watch. Elviry is still as stubborn as a mule and asks no one favors. She brings a new song of a lassie that wasn't done right by, which is said to be a classic.

Among the features of the act are the Corn Field Deserters' Band, Abner's Mandolin and Glee Club, the Home Town Quartet, the Elviry Beauty Chorus and an Arkansas clog and trick dancer.

To Start Girls' Tumbling Class

A girls' tumbling class will be organized at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the girls' gymnasium according to Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy. The class will not be a part of the W. A. A. program and all girls, whether enrolled in gym classes or not, may enroll in this group, according to Mrs. Murphy.

Son Born to T. C. U. Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Robertson have announced the birth of Vic, Junior, born Nov. 17. Robertson is working with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kansas City, Mo. He received the B.B.A. degree in 1929.

Campus "Attic" Reveals Many Relics With Colorful History

There is an "attic" on the T. C. U. campus. Stored in it are some interesting relics of days gone by. The "attic" is really anywhere in the warehouse or the workshop. Some of the relics are back in the corners, covered with dust and cobwebs, while others are still in use to some extent.

In some of the dusty corners, the spiders dash wildly about when anything is moved. Probably the oldest relic is a chair that was used in the Waits household when President Waits was first married. At one time there was a box in the warehouse that contained all of the sermons that President Waits had delivered. They have since been burned.

Hanging beneath the second floor are old and broken rakes and hoes. A broken vaulting pole is there. Dozens of old doors, windows and chairs are stacked in the workshop. In the warehouse, hundreds of dollars worth of beds, mattresses and springs are stored.

A workbench that has the name of Add Ran stenciled on it lay in the warehouse for many years. It is now in the physics laboratory. There is not a piece of metal in it. High up in the workshop is the old dummy elevator that was used when the library was in the Administration Building. It has been in the same position since 1924.

A tattered and wind-whipped American flag is piled upon a stack of boxes in the corner of the workshop. Dust and time have made the design on it almost invisible. Hanging on the wall of the workshop is the old Friedman Clock that was used by the University for many years. It was purchased in 1912 at a cost of more than \$200 and was replaced in 1920 by the present one. Mr. Dees smiled when he said that the old clock had kept perfect time for the 13 years that it has hung on the wall.

The radiators that were in the dining room and the old steam table and coal kitchen range are stored there

also. They were discarded only a few years ago.

Two old victrolas are covered with dust. One was purchased in 1918 and put in Clark Hall. It stayed there until worn out about 1925. The other was given to the University by Prof. J. W. Ballard to be used at Camp Jarvis. When the camp was turned back to Jarvis, the victrola was stored. There are also a couple of roller-top desks that were removed from the office about nine or ten years ago.

The wheels of the mail cart, Mr. Dees revealed, were taken from an old delivery hack that was used to haul groceries out from town 15 or 20 years ago.

Mr. Dees pointed with pride to the latest addition to the "attic." The object of his admiration was the \$125 worth of wood that the school "bought" for the bonfire before the Aggie game. Despite the dear price paid for the wood, Mr. Dees intimated that the entire pile could be bought very reasonably.

Though there is no real attic with a host of dusty, spider-infested relics covered with cobwebs, there are enough things stored here and there in remote corners of the warehouse and workshop to produce the illusion. To view these will bring back many, many memories to those who know the history of them.

Dr. Hammond Leads Student Loan Group

In the absence of Dr. Edwin Elliott Dr. W. J. Hammond was appointed chairman of the committee on the Student Loan Fund, according to Mrs. Charles A. Stephens, president of the State Association of T. C. U. Alumni. Other members of the committee are Dean Colby Hall, Dr. Gayle Scott and Mrs. Edith Boswell.

The plans of the new chairman were presented at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the alumni office of the administration building.

S. P. Ziegler Donates Paintings to Library

Prof. S. P. Ziegler has donated two paintings and has loaned one to the library to be hung in the Southwestern Literature room, according to Mrs. J. E. Mothershead. The paintings are of Southwest scenes.

A room containing files of The Skiff, the Horned Frog and other University publications is being furnished in the basement of the library for the use of journalism students, Mrs. Mothershead said this week.

Miss Laura Shelton has been moved from Cooke Hospital to the infirmary at Jarvis Hall, where she is steadily improving.

Miss Gooden to Speak

"Social Relations in Co-educational Schools" Subject.

Miss Opal Gooden, graduate of T. C. U., will speak to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night in Clark parlor on the subject, "Social Relations in Co-educational Schools." Albert Luper will play a violin solo. Misses Evelyn Franklin and Lucille Snyder will sing a duet.

The Rev. Perry Gresham concluded his series of lectures to the "Y" last Tuesday night, speaking on "The Object of Supreme Devotion."

Miss Mary Jo Merkt and Miss Grace Maloney spent several days last week in Nocona.

A Bright Print Is the Perfect Winter-Into-Spring Dress



WHEN it isn't quite spring, and one is sick to death of winter, these are the dresses to buy. For their brightness is nice under a winter coat, and they're styled so perfectly they'll be grand without a coat when winter finally creeps away.—Dark and Light Backgrounds.

\$16⁷⁵

Other New Spring Dresses — prints and pastels—\$10.95 to \$89.50

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BREAKFAST for 8 o'clock martyrs

HERE's an alarm-clock for appetites that like to sleep late in the morning. Crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes, rich in energy.

Try them tomorrow morning with milk or cream. Add fruits or honey, and you'll actually enjoy getting up for breakfast.

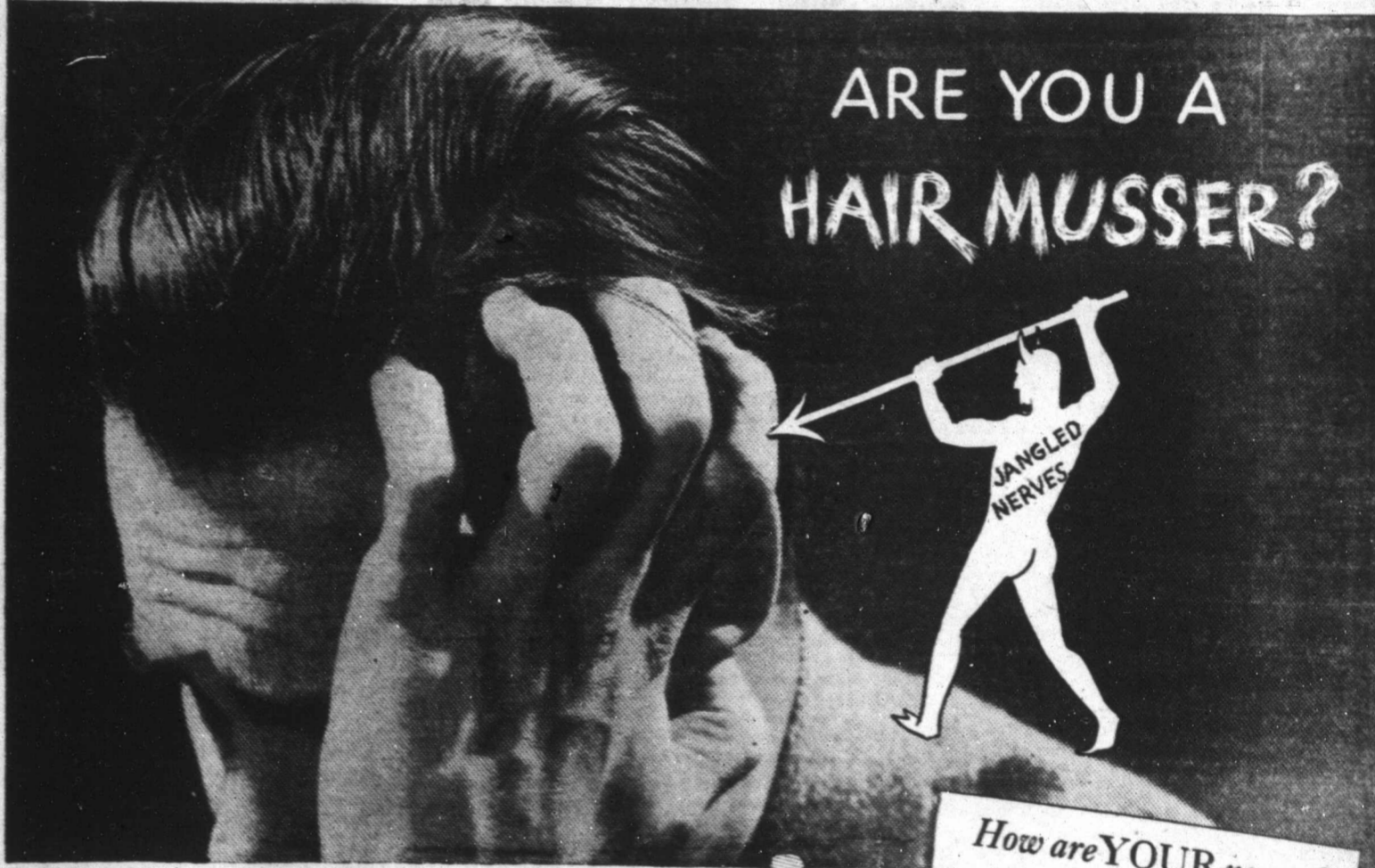
Kellogg's are a real treat at night, too—after a date, or a cramming session. They make an ideal "night-cap." So light and easy to digest. Kellogg's Corn Flakes encourage sound, restful sleep.

Always oven-fresh and crisp. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's All-Bran, PEP, Rice Krispies, and Kellogg's Whole Wheat Bran. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.



Kellogg's FOR FLAVOR



ARE YOU A HAIR MUSSER?

Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed. But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of jangled nerves... a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter." So, if you catch yourself mussing your hair, biting your nails, chewing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR nerves? TEST NO. 16



Place a cork upside down on top of a bottle... Back up six inches... Extend your right arm and right with your index finger... Walk rapidly toward the bottle, without wavering. Most people try this test six times before they succeed. Anson Lehong (Camel smoker), National 1932's jumping champion, flipped the cork of the first try.

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CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Frog Basketeers Leave Tonight to Invade A. & M. and Rice Gyms

Trip Is Second Long Excursion Of 1934 Season

Christians Will Meet Aggies Tomorrow, Owls Tuesday.

Championship Seen Victories in Pair of Games Will Put Locals in Reach of Crown.

By CHARLIE CASPER. With victories over the Baylor Bears and the Texas Aggies under their belts, combined with the leading position in the Conference flag chase, the cohorts of Coach Francis Schmidt will leave here tonight for College Station to play a return game with the Red and White charges tomorrow night. Sunday the Purple quintet will move to Houston where they will meet the Rice Owls on Tuesday night. They will return to Fort Worth Wednesday morning.

This road trip will mark the second away-from-home series of games the Frogs have tried this season. Their first trip resulted in the splitting of a two-game series with the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville four weeks ago.

Frogs Practice Hard

Fresh from their decisive victory over the Baylor Bruins in Waco Tuesday night, the Frogs went back to hard practice periods Wednesday with high hopes of bringing the Southwest Conference basketball championship to the Frog fold this year. Only once in the history of the school has such a feat been accomplished. Coach Schmidt stressed the ever-essential matter of keeping down overconfidence in Wednesday's practice and said that if the coming road trip is successful, a championship will be their reward when the season's final game is played with the S. M. U. Mustangs in Dallas early in March.

The Purple mentor knows what to expect tomorrow night when his charges face the strong Aggie five. The Farmers boast of the strongest cage aggregation in the history of the Agricultural and Mechanical institution. They gave the local five a heated contest here in Fort Worth last week and will be equally as hot in their own fieldhouse, if not hotter.

Gym Tough for Visitors

There is an existing element in the Farmer basketball gym that gets the "goat" of a visiting cager. The entire student body turns out for every basketball game played down there and when two thousand howling voices come together under one tin roof, a visitor is likely to think the whole world is coming to an end. If the Frog cagers can overcome this element Saturday night, victory should be in store for them.

The game that is known to the sporting world as the "dark horse," will come to light when the Rice Owls play host to the Horned Frogs Tuesday night. To date the Feathered Tribe have lost but one conference contest, that being to the Texas University Steers.

Owls Have Tall Center

The Bayou City five boast of another Ad Dietzel in their prize pivot man, "Tree-Top" Kelly, lanky Owl center who towers six feet and seven inches into the air. A jumping battle should be staged when this giant and Darrell Lester meet in the halved circle for tip-off honors. Lester has held his own against the best of the conference and has controlled the tip over all comers with the exception of Merka, of the Texas Aggies. Merka and Lester divided honors when the two met on the Frog polished floor last week.

The Frogs will meet the Baylor Bears in their next home game Feb. 20.

Co-ed Team Victorious

Defeats Masonic Home Sextet by Score of 37 to 19.

The T. C. U. Girls' basketball team defeated the Masonic Home girls' team 37 to 19 in a game Tuesday night in the Masonic Home gymnasium.

Players on the T. C. U. team are: Misses Ruth Campbell, Phyllis Burnam, Laneta Lawrence, Judy Robinson, Juanita Freeman, Dorothy Luyster, Lorraine Stakes, Helen Adams, Marguerite Rice and Evelyn Golightly. Miss Luyster is captain. Miss Loree Guhl 193 graduate of T. C. U., is coach of the Masonic Home team.

George Kline acted as referee.

Burr-Head's SPORT GOSSIP

By CHARLIE CASPER



NOW who the "Speed-Demon" is? He again broke into the limelight Tuesday night and carried the Frogs through to a victory over the Baylor Bears. "Speed-Demon" is the nick name of one of the Southwest Conference's outstanding basketball players. "Speed-Demon" is the name by which Richard Allison is known to his close friends. Where the name came from, no one knows. The kids used to call him "Sleepy" but this grew monotonous and another name replaced it. Now it is "Speed-Demon" to everyone, including Helen McKissick.

According to Slim Kinzy and Capt. Wallace Myers, the "Speed-Demon" was the whole show down in Waco Tuesday night. Allison has done wonders with a basketball so far this season and something tells me that he hasn't hit his high spot yet. The conference record for the points scored in a single game is something like 32 points and it is held by Jack Gray. Speedy, that record should be yours.

While I am on the subject of basketball celebrities a name, familiar to every one, comes to me via the crystal globe. . . Elbert Elkins Walker, alias Flash Walker. For two years Walker has been the boy who filled out the starting quintet for a Frog basketball five. He has been the shining light only as far as "passing the ball in" is concerned. For two years he has passed the agate in to Doc Summers and Ad Dietzels in order that they might set new scoring marks. He wouldn't shoot but passed the ball to one of the star scorers. This year Coach Schmidt saw fit to move Walker to a guard position and let him bring the ball down and shoot if he saw an opening. Teamed with Capt. Myers, Flash has been doing this to perfection. He is still afraid to cut loose and take a poke at the basket but every now and then he slips away and takes a shot, which counts in most cases.

When the Purple mentor moved Slim Kinzy to Walker's forward post and vice versa, Kinzy was given a better chance to shoot. Last season Slim played the center position and did lots of shooting but since he has been playing guard this year his chances haven't come in bunches. With Kinzy back where he can do plenty of shooting and Walker there to pass the ball in to him, the Frog offense has been showing championship caliber.

The new combination is: Kinzy and Allison at forwards, Darrell Lester at center and Walker and Capt. Myers at the guard posts. Incidentally, Lester has come through in grand style this year and Coach Schmidt, as well as others, has a lot of confidence in the big Jackboro lad. Then, in the event this combination fails to click, such men as Judy Truelson, Cy Perkins, Robert Chappell, Dan Hartson, Jimmy Stanton or Robert Stowe can be inserted to strengthen the fort-hold.

T. C. U. had a chance to build a new cinder track this week and the results of a conference which was to be held between officials of the city and the school has not been made public as yet. So there's little I can tell you about what is going to be done. When the new stadium was constructed a big error was made when a cinder track wasn't included in the blue prints. This was an error that has brought criticisms from other schools over the Southwest. Now T. C. U. has a chance to get a new track built. The site of the cinder oval would be somewhere back of the football stadium and will be built by the C. W. A. workers at the expense of the city of Fort Worth.

It will be my pleasure and honor to interview the conference's leading scorer over radio station KTAT this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Leading Scorer



RICHARD ALLISON
Richard "Speedy" Allison, Horned Frog forward, stepped out in the lead this week for Southwest Conference basketball scoring honors. Allison has made 32 field goals and 22 gift sheets for a total of 86 points in the six games the Christians have played. This gives him an average of 14.3 points per game, for the best average of all conference scorers.

Allison in Lead In Scoring Race

Richard "Speedy" Allison, Frog forward, scored 21 of T. C. U.'s 31 points against Baylor in Waco Tuesday to take the lead in the Southwest Conference basketball scoring race.

Allison has sunk a total of 86 points, 19 more than his nearest rival, Jack Gray of Texas, has scored. Allison's average per game is almost one point better than Gray's. The big Frog has played in six games and has an average of 14.3 points per game, while the Texan has played in five games and has an average of 13.4 points per game.

Coaching Profession Attracts Frog Exes

Former Athletes Now Teaching in California, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas.

The coaching profession has claimed the greater portion of the graduating athletes from T. C. U. for many years past. Some fifty former Frog athletes are to be found in the different high schools of Texas, Oklahoma, California and Missouri. Not all of these men are actually coaching, but are in some way connected with athletics.

Texas Christian University employs five of its former athletes in L. C. "Pete" Wright, Raymond "Bear" Wolf, Mack "Boss" Clark, L. C. "Dutch" Meyer and Walter Knox.

Four former Frog stars are directing athletics in the Fort Worth public schools and a fifth is teaching and doing odd bits of coaching on the side. Herman Clark and Johnny Vaughn handle the coaching activities at North Side High, while Harold Green acts in as a teacher and helps at times with the coaching problems. Luther Scarbrough is assistant coach at Poly High and W. E. McConnel is head coach at E. M. Daggett junior high.

Following are some of the locations of former T. C. U. athletes who are now coaching: Bill Akers, East Texas State Teachers' College, Commerce; J. Ed Weems, Abilene Christian College, Abilene; Paul Tyson, Waco; Les Cranfil, Simmons University, Abilene; Harvey Light, Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.; Gene Taylor, Brownwood; Harry Taylor, San Angelo; Blair Cherry, Amarillo; Trickey Ward, Ranger; Froggy Lovvorn, Longview; Blubber Lovvorn, Sweetwater; Albert Acker, Borger; Noble Atkins, McKinney; Bud Eury, White Deer; Mike Brumbe-low and Abe Martin, El Paso; Howard Grubbs, Lufkin; Red Moore, Mineola; Buck Barr, Kingsville; Roland Ogan, McAllen; Roy Cochran, Los Angeles, Calif.; Duane Smith, Sanderson; Henry Prinzing, Waco; Lowell Parrish, Longview; Clyde McDonald, Borger; Red Lowe, Handley; Red Willis, Marshall; Ben Matthews, Sunset High, Dallas.

Lee Peebles, Killeen; B. W. Spearman, Olney; Madison Pruitt and S. L. Phelps, Mangum, Okla.; Hubert Dennis, Rockdale; Vance Woolwine, Sulphur Springs; Paul Snow, Winooski; Buster Brannon, Dublin; Standard Lambert, Temple; Homer Adams, Westmoreland Junior College, San Antonio; Jim Cantrell, Colorado; Leo Buckley, Holland; Dan Salkeld, Norman, Okla.

Purples Defeat Farmers, Bears To Lead in Race

Allison's Scoring and Walker's Guarding Are Features.

Frogs Well Ahead

New Combination, With Kinzy at Forward, Is Disastrous to Bruins, Aggies.

The Horned Frog basketeers took a firm hold on first place in the Southwest Conference flag chase Saturday and Tuesday nights by soundly trouncing the A. & M. and Baylor quintets. The Frogs defeated the Aggies here Saturday night 44 to 38 and journeyed to Waco Tuesday night and scored a 31-to-24 victory over the Baylor Bruins.

Richard "Speedy" Allison was high scorer for the Frogs in both frays. He scored 14 points against the Cadets to tie for high honors with Capt. Joe Merka, lanky pivot man for the Farmers, and in the Baylor game found the basket for a total of 21 markers.

Flash Walker Stars

The Purple five entered the Aggie game as slight favorites, and before the game was old in minutes the superiority of the local quintet was clearly visible. The accurate passing of Flash Walker played a big part in the Frog victory over the Aggies. For the first time this season, Walker was playing a guard position and, between the former Ralls flash and Capt. Wallace Myers, the ball was brought up from the enemy goal in championship style.

Slim Kinzy moved up to a forward post in the Aggie game and Walker replaced him at the guard position. This new combination worked better than any one aggregation placed on the floor to date. This same line-up was used successfully in the Baylor game Tuesday and the same results were secured.

Victory Comes Easily

The Frogs won more easily than the score indicates down at Waco. After the second half was well on its way the Frogs were out of danger. The Purples trailed the Bears at the start of the game but this lasted only until Allison started finding the hole in the netted hoop. The Frogs led at the rest period 17 to 15.

Frosh Win From T.M.C.

To Play Series in San Angelo Tonight, Tomorrow Night.

In a rough-and-tumble contest Wednesday night the freshman basketeers defeated the Texas Military College quintet by the one-sided score of 44 to 19.

Willie Walls, elongated lad from the Razorback country, led the Bellwogs with 16 points. Eight of the 19 points made by the visiting team were made by Emerick.

Today the Polliwogs leave for San Angelo for a two-game series with the San Angelo Junior College tonight and tomorrow night.

Ping Pong Tournament For Girls Begins Monday

A W. A. A. ping pong tournament starts Monday, Miss LaVerne Brunson, manager for the sport, has announced.

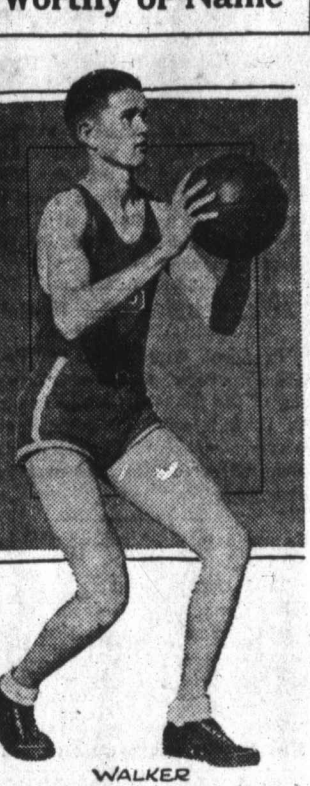
"All girls interested in taking part in the tournament should see me before Monday," Miss Brunson said. "A ping pong table has been installed in the gym and it is ready for use at any time."

S. W. CAGE CHART

| Team | W | L | Pts. | Opp. | Pct. |
|----------|---|---|------|------|------|
| T. C. U. | 5 | 1 | 206 | 171 | .830 |
| Rice | 5 | 1 | 151 | 123 | .750 |
| A. & M. | 3 | 2 | 219 | 178 | .600 |
| Texas | 3 | 2 | 171 | 188 | .600 |
| Arkansas | 3 | 2 | 103 | 103 | .600 |
| S. M. U. | 3 | 1 | 168 | 207 | .450 |
| Baylor | 1 | 6 | 128 | 236 | .343 |

| Team | W | L | Pts. | Opp. | Pct. |
|-------------------|---|----|------|------|------|
| Player | W | L | Pts. | Pct. | Avg. |
| Allison, T. C. U. | 5 | 1 | 86 | 22 | 14.3 |
| Gray, Texas | 5 | 2 | 27 | 13 | 13.4 |
| Merka, A. & M. | 5 | 2 | 23 | 12 | 13.4 |
| Francis, Texas | 3 | 2 | 23 | 12 | 11.1 |
| Parke, Baylor | 7 | 19 | 16 | 54 | 7.6 |
| Clark, Baylor | 7 | 17 | 14 | 48 | 6.9 |
| Kelly, Rice | 4 | 20 | 7 | 47 | 11.7 |
| James, Baylor | 7 | 19 | 7 | 45 | 6.4 |
| Bacon, S. M. U. | 6 | 12 | 8 | 44 | 7.3 |
| Moody, Arkansas | 4 | 17 | 6 | 40 | 10.0 |
| Kinzy, T. C. U. | 5 | 14 | 12 | 40 | 6.6 |

Worthy of Name



ELBERT WALKER
Elbert "Flash" Walker, smallest (He's six feet tall) Frog basketball regular, has proved himself worthy of his nickname—"Flash." Walker was recently shifted from a forward to a guard position, and in ball handling, dribbling and guarding he has shown himself to be probably the most polished floor man in the conference.

Senior A's and Soph B's Hold Cage Race Leads

Fourth-Yearers' Victory Virtually Cinches A-League Crown for Them.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| League | P | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------------|---|---|---|-------|
| A League | | | | |
| Seniors | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Juniors | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Soph | 4 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Frosh | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| B League | | | | |
| Soph | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Outlaws | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Seniors | 4 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Frosh | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 |

The Senior A cagers increased their hold on first place in the intramural race this week by defeating the Sophs in a roughly-played game, 28 to 15. The win virtually cinches the championship of the A League for the Seniors. Jack Graves has been high scorer in every game the team has played. He scored 8 points in the game Monday night to carry off scoring honors.

The Junior A's went into a tie for second place with the Sophs by defeating the Frosh 38 to 22. Jimmie Jacks was high point man with 18 points. Joe Coleman, also a Junior, made 13 points.

The Sophs in the B League hung on to first place by winning from the Seniors Wednesday afternoon, 38 to 28. Wells, center for the losing team, rang up 16 points to receive scoring honors, while Donnelly of the Sophs ran him a close second with 15 points.

The Outlaws trounced the Frosh B's 43 to 21 to keep in the running for the championship. Hugh Wagley, Outlaw forward, scored 18 points to capture scoring honors.

Each of the teams in both A and B League has two more games to play. The winners in the two leagues will then meet to decide the intramural championship of T. C. U.

Former Boy Scouts Plan to Organize

Students Asked to Hand Names to Stallard, Crouch or Langdon.

Any student who has at some time been a member of the Boy Scouts is requested by Jack Langdon to hand in his name to him or to Dalton Stallard or A. L. Crouch.

The purpose of this request, according to Langdon, is to assemble those students who at some time or other have been connected with Scout activities so that the group may plan a hike or social meeting and form some sort of an organization to further outdoor activities such as hiking and woodcraft, on the campus.

"There are many students on the campus," Langdon said, "who at some time or other participated in Scouting activities and held high rank in the organization. It is the purpose of those backing this movement to bring these students together for a discussion of old times and to renew memories of South ikes and meetings."

Scope of Intramural Athletics Widens to 12 Sports in 7 Years

To most persons, the mention of university athletics probably calls to mind the major varsity sports, which in T. C. U. are football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country and tennis, or perhaps a minor varsity sport such as golf. However, universities of today have another field of athletics—intramural athletics—which is growing in popularity each year.

T. C. U. now has an intramural calendar made up of 12 sports, and more sports are being added to the calendar each year, according to Walter S. Knox, director of intramural athletics. The interclass activities at the University are tag football, basketball, free-throwing (basketball), track, handball, baseball, tennis, swimming, cross-country, golf, boxing and ping pong.

The T. C. U. intramural program has grown from one sport to its present number in seven years, according to Knox.

The first organized intramural program in the University was inaugurated during the school year of 1927-'28 by Prof. Graham Estes of the mathematics department, who at that time had just come to T. C. U. from Illinois. Before the inauguration of Graham's program interclass football had been the only intramural sport.

The custom of interclass football began as early as 1918, but it was carried on by students without faculty assistance. "The boys played without having trained properly and with very poor equipment," Knox said. "Injuries were frequent."

Estes continued the football games and added basketball, tennis, handball, and baseball to the intramural program.

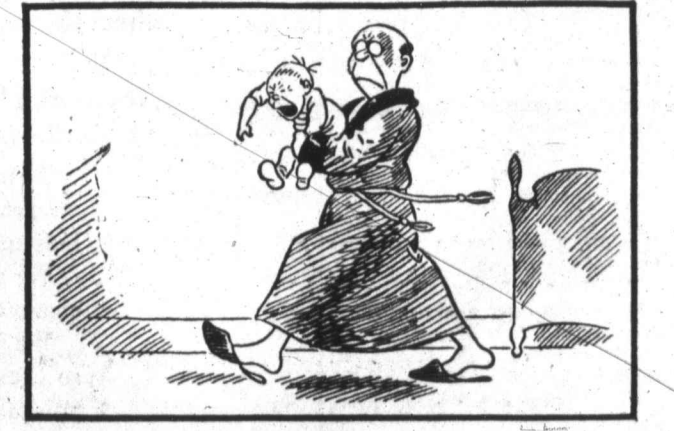
Knox took charge of intramural athletics at the beginning of the school year of 1929-'30. He retained all the sports on Estes' program and added track, swimming, cross-country, golf and a free-throw tournament. He made a rule that teams had to train for at least two weeks before a football game, but injuries continued to occur so frequently that the following year he substituted tag football for regular football.

"Tag football," Knox explained, "is played under the rules of regular football, with minor changes to make it more of a passing game than a power game."

Ping pong and boxing were added to the program last year. However, the boxing tournament may not be held this year.

According to Knox, the number of boys participating in intramural athletics has increased each year since he has been at the University in spite

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Freedom in Social Activities Is Popular Editorial For 6 Years

More freedom in student social activities has been the most-harped-on subject of Skiff editorials in the past five years, a survey of files of the paper reveals. Sixteen editorials have been written on the subject.

Five years ago publishing of The Skiff was taken over by the then newly-formed T. C. U. journalism department, under the direction of Prof. J. Willard Ridings. In the five years that the paper has been published under the department's supervision, a total of 487 editorials have been printed, covering 355 subjects.

Sportsmanship Ranks Second. The second-ranking subject of the weekly's editorials is sportsmanship. Thirteen editorials have harangued students to be sportsmen. Twelve editorials have been written on each of the subjects of library conduct, holidays and student-body elections. Eleven each have been written on Homecoming and the welcoming of visiting student bodies and other groups to the campus.

Ten editorials have sought to tell the students how and when to study. Eight each have been written on the subjects of keeping the campus and halls clean, supporting the football or basketball team, the student council, using The Skiff's Open Forum column, making paths on the campus and deaths of persons known to the student body.

Seven have been printed on each of these subjects: examinations, chapel programs and attendance, what professors should be like, what to do after graduation and keeping the library open until 10 o'clock at night.

Conduct in chapel, supporting en-

tertainments, baseball, the school flag and greetings to new students each have furnished the subject matter for six editorials in The Skiff. Five each have been written on the subjects of student-body trips, a name for the new stadium, conduct in the dormitories, campus clubs, yearbook pictures, dormitory regulations, a senior class gift, supporting class activities and smoking in campus buildings.

From one to four editorials have appeared in The Skiff on each of 322 other subjects.

Number of Editorials Varies. Forty-four editorials were printed in The Skiff for 1928-29, the first year that the paper was published under the journalism department's supervision. Raymond H. Copeland was editor. The editorials covered 28 different subjects. Library conduct, the subject of six editorials, was the most popular subject of comment.

In the 1929-30 Skiff, of which Miss Pauline Barnes was editor, 65 editorials, covering 51 subjects, appeared. Editorials welcoming visiting student bodies and other delegations were most popular, six being written on the subject.

Jay Williams was editor of the paper for 1930-31. Under his editorship 142 editorials appeared. They covered 82 subjects. Studying and keeping the library open until 10 p. m., with seven editorials each, were the most popular subjects.

93 Subjects Are Covered. The Skiff for 1931-32 was edited by Laurence Coulter. In the columns of the paper for that year 121 editorials, covering 93 subjects, appeared. The making of paths on the campus was the most popular subject, being editorially attacked on six occasions.

The editor of The Skiff for 1932-33, Miss Ernestine Scott, saw fit to print 115 editorials, covering 70 subjects. Freedom in social activities, with eight editorials, was the most popular subject.

Messenger Is on Library Staff

G. L. Messenger has been added to the staff of the Mary Coats Burnett Library, according to Mrs. J. E. Mothershead.

JARVIS HALL NEWS

By GRACE MALONEY

Miss Maupin Yates and Miss Nancy Camp spent the week-end in Dallas. Miss Kathryn Bowles of Houston was the guest of Miss Lollie Botts last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelburne, Sherman; Mrs. J. O. Shelburne, Rocky Mount, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelburne and daughter, Joan, Dallas, were the guests of Mrs. Cephus Shelburne and Miss Elizabeth Shelburne last week-end.

Pres. Waits Speaks to Guild

President Waits spoke on "Poetry and Preaching" at the weekly meeting of the Homeletic Guild in the T. C. U. Cafeteria last Tuesday noon. A symposium on "Modern Methods of Evangelism" will be held next Tuesday.

Sammis Is KTAT Guest Soloist

Prof. Claude Sammis was guest soloist yesterday afternoon on the weekly music appreciation hour broadcast over radio station KTAT and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Fort Worth public schools. He was accompanied by Miss Natalie Collins.

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"Grand Charts of Yaggy" Once Substitute for Labs at T. C. U.

The recent organization of the departments of the University into divisions revealed that the Division of Natural Sciences was the oldest division in T. C. U.

This division dates back to 1886 when Dr. W. B. Parks was elected to the "Chair of Science" in Add-Ran College at Thorp Springs. At this time no laboratory work was given but the courses were illustrated by models and the "Grand Charts of Yaggy," according to the catalog of that time.

With the move to Waco and the change in name to Texas Christian University, laboratory work was introduced, although at first purely as an extra to be paid for as such and to be taken by the science student if he so elected.

Under Dr. Parks the laboratories had been built up to a respectable and adequate point at the time of the fire in 1910. Dr. Parks moved with the University to Fort Worth and remained as the senior instructor in the sciences until his withdrawal in 1918, when he was succeeded by Prof. W. M. Winton, at that time the senior on Dr. Parks' staff. Since then, all development in the scientific labora-

ries has been under Prof. Winton's supervision.

During the past twenty years 120 graduates of the division have completed medical studies and are now practicing physicians. Four of the doctors are women. Fifty graduates are employed as geologists or paleontologists by major oil companies and an equal number are serving in various industrial laboratories as chemists and bacteriologists.

Twenty have secured the coveted Ph. D. degree, and others are active candidates for this degree. Graduate work of a high order has been done by T. C. U. science graduates in the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, Chicago, California, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Harvard, Princeton, Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin and Grenoble, France and Rice Institute. Several graduates of T. C. U. in science are now professors or full time investigators in Harvard, Princeton, Illinois, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the medical departments of Pennsylvania and Baylor universities.

Members of the faculty of the new Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics are: F. W. Hogan, professor of chemistry since 1920, chairman; W. M. Winton, professor of bi-

ology and geology since 1913; Mrs. Hortense Winton, instructor in biology since 1916; Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of biology and geology since 1919; Newton Gaines, professor of physics since 1924; J. Lawrence Whitman, professor of chemistry since 1928; Charles R. Sherer, professor of mathematics since 1928; Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, instructor in mathematics since 1929; Willis G. Hewatt, assistant professor of biology, appointed the present year, and Miss Bonne Enlow, assistant professor of home economics since 1924.

Dance Saturday Nite

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FORT WORTH'S HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

Guns, Daggers Once Forbidden in T.C.U.

"Among the folks in history." Back in the early days of T. C. U., then known as Add-Ran College, it was a real adventure to go to college. Entrance requirements weren't so hard to fulfill so far as scholastic ability was concerned, but there were other requirements a student had to meet. Among these requirements was that no student should carry firearms, daggers, bowie knives or other weapons, and that no student should use tobacco in any form. So harsh were the regulations one year that three students died, two were expelled and three "deserted."

In 1884 the catalog made it clear to parents as well as children that school life was one of work and that students could not do their best work when their minds were diverted by going home or by thoughts of going home. The redeeming feature that year was that the session lasted only seven months.

The duties of the matron of the young ladies' hall were described as "onerous." No one would dispute that statement on reading further that no young woman's judgment could be trusted in regard to clothes and that the matron was to teach the young ladies that fashion was not to be followed and was to supervise their manner of dress.

"'Lest You Forget,' the Art of Living at Texas Christian University" was the title of the booklet given to prospective students back in 1918.

"The students are to understand that any gross violation of good conduct, such as profanity, gaming, drunkenness, insubordination and disrespect toward authority will automatically remove them from the college community without debate or argument," it stated.

The young ladies of Jarvis Hall were under more severe restrictions then. As proof we offer:

"The Dean of Women shall keep a full record of every young woman in the Hall and the delinquent system will be in his charge." Prof. E. W. McDiarmid was dean of women.

Every young lady was to understand thoroughly the meaning of the following regulations: That she was to wear a uniform hat and suit when going out from the university and in formation for church services; that she was not to leave the campus without permission; that walking and strolling on the campus after dark was prohibited, and that she was to attend all meals regularly and by in formation for breakfast each morning except Sunday, when she would be in formation for church instead.

Young men would be given demerits for failure to attend chapel, classes, church and athletic classes; for failure to have room made to pass inspection; for leaving campus without a pass; for smoking on the campus, and for swearing.

And as a parting shot the booklet says: "Visitors to either Jarvis or Clark Halls must present themselves to the Dean and get permission in a formal way to call on residents of the hall. Young men who call on residents of Jarvis Hall must observe proper formalities."

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