

Conference Baseball Opener Today

# THE SKIFF

See Movies Tonight In Auditorium

VOL. XXXII

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934.

NO. 24

## Friday, April 20, Is Deadline for Office Aspirants

Students to Nominate Candidates for 4 Positions.

### O'Brien Issues Call

Petitions With Required Names May Be Handed to Any-Council Officers.

Campus political pots were expected to begin simmering with the announcement this week by Student Body President Roy O'Brien that petitions for nominations to student body offices for 1934-35 must be in the hands of officers of the Student Body Association not later than Friday, April 20.

The offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer of the student body, head yell leader and editor of The Skiff.

"The constitution of the Student Body Association requires that students be nominated to these offices by petitions bearing at least 30 signatures of students," O'Brien said. "Names of candidates for editor of The Skiff must be approved by the faculty publication committee, and students seeking that office must apply in writing to the committee for approval."

"Candidates for the offices of student-body president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer must have enough semester hours for senior standing during their term of office," he added.

O'Brien said that the date of the primary election will be announced later. "The date to remember now," he said, "is April 20, the deadline for the turning in of nomination petitions."

Signed petitions may be turned in to O'Brien, Lynn Brown, vice-president of the student body, or Miss Mary Jarvis, secretary-treasurer, according to the student-body president.

## Walker Is Victor In Gough Contest

Jim Phillips Is Winner of \$25 Prize and Gold Medal.

Granville Walker and Jim Phillips were announced winners of the twenty-first annual Gough Oratorical Contest, held in the University Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Walker, a senior and winner of last year's contest, will represent T. C. U. in the State Oratorical Contest to be held at S. M. U. later in the spring. He was not eligible for any of the prizes offered in the contest.

Phillips, a freshman, was awarded the first prize of a gold medal and \$25 offered by Dr. R. H. Gough, sponsor of the contest.

Walker spoke on "What Men Live By." Phillips' topic was "World Peace." Roy O'Brien received the second prize of \$10 and X. R. Campbell the third prize of \$5. The latter two prizes were donated by the University.

Other contestants were Joe Brown, George Cherrhomes, Carroll Gillis, Marion Hagler and J. B. Trimble. Judges for the contest were Miss Meta Meadow, H. L. Barber, Stewart W. Hellman and Roy G. Tomlinson, chairman.

Dr. Gough acted as chairman for the evening.

**Birthday Greetings to:**  
Sunday, April 8  
Atys Gardner  
Monday, April 9  
Frances Dodson  
Tuesday, April 10  
Edythe Black  
Wednesday, April 11  
Corinne Lewis  
Thursday, April 12  
Mazelle Duckworth  
Friday, April 13  
Sid Lightfoot  
Saturday, April 14  
Helen McKissick

## Gets N. R. A. Post



Dr. Raymond L. Welty (above) associate professor of history at the University, has been appointed field adjuster in the labor compliance division of the N. R. A. Dr. Welty has been granted leave of absence from the University and will leave for Houston Monday to assume his duties.

## Dr. Raymond Welty Gets N. R. A. Post

### Is Granted Leave of Absence - Will Return in Fall.

Dr. Raymond L. Welty, associate professor of history at T. C. U., has received the appointment of field adjuster in the labor compliance division of the N. R. A., according to wires received here today.

Dr. Welty, who has been a teacher at the University for the past six years, will leave Monday for Houston where he will be associated with Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, head of the economics department of T. C. U. who is now on leave to fill the place as head of the Texas division. Dr. Welty will be granted leave of absence from T. C. U. for the remainder of the spring term and will return here for the beginning of the fall semester.

Dr. Allen True, former history instructor here for three years, will fill his place. Dr. True obtained his Ph.D. last spring and is now head of Bancroft Library at Berkeley, Calif.

## Club Pictures Needed

### Bacus Urges Organizations to Turn in Snapshots.

The Outcasts, Parabola, International Relations Club, Unit II, Scholarship Society, Alpha Zeta Pi and Los Hidaigos clubs have not turned in snapshots to the yearbook staff, according to Roy Bacus, editor.

"The 1934 Horned Frog needs snapshots," says Bacus. "We need at least 200 snapshots for the club pages and the final snapshot pages. All students and club officers who have promised these photographs are urged to put them under the door of the yearbook office in the basement of the Administration Building."

"Right now is the time the yearbook needs the co-operation of every student," Bacus said. "Copy is going to the printer every day and all photographs and picture work must be in the engraver's hands immediately."

According to R. L. Trimble, business manager, no club page will be delivered to the printer until the payment has been made.

## Goodyear Representatives To Be on Campus Friday

Representatives of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, will be on the campus Friday, April 13, to confer with students desiring employment, according to Prof. J. W. Ballard, head of the T. C. U. Employment Service.

Prof. Ballard has announced that a group meeting of students interested in conferring with the representatives will be held in Room 101, Brite College, at 10 a. m. Friday. He has requested that students who wish personal interviews with the representatives see him before Friday.

## \$1000 Workshop In Physics Lab! Of All the Luck!

A workshop estimated to be worth \$1000 has been installed in the north end of the physics laboratory, according to Dr. Newton Gaines. The machines were loaned to the department by George F. Townsend, traveling astronomer who has been on the campus recently.

"This will enable the students to work and make concrete their own ideas," Dr. Gaines explained. "It will be available for the use of any student who is mechanically inclined."

The machinery was installed by Sears Roach, O. B. Jackson, Richard Bruyere and Engle Ellis.

All the machines will be run by individual electric motors. Most of them are metal working—filing, turning, grinding and planing. They include two lathes, a drill press, an electric press, an electric saw, a buffing machine, a shaper and a filing machine.

Townsend has also loaned to the physics department a complete professional home photographer's outfit, worth about \$750, Dr. Gaines said. The equipment will be used by the class studying photography.

## Jackson Is Offered Science Scholarship

### Receives Notice of \$300 Award From California Institute of Technology.

O. B. Jackson, senior who will receive his B. S. degree in June, has been offered a scholarship by the California Institute of Technology, according to Dr. Newton D. Gaines.

The scholarship will cover the \$300 tuition. Jackson received notice of the offer by a letter from Dr. Robert A. Millikan, prominent scientist who is director of the institute and of the physics laboratory there.

Jackson is majoring in physics, with a minor in mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson of Burleson. He is a member of the Scholarship Society, of the Natural Science Society, and is secretary-treasurer of Parabola. At the end of his sophomore year here he received a pre-junior scholarship. For the last three years he has been a student assistant in the physics laboratory.

Jackson graduated from Central High School with magna cum laude honors, where he was a member of the Penta Club.

He intends to be a mathematical physicist.

## Dean Announces 1934-35 Calendar

### Freshmen Will Enroll Sept. 14—Classes Meet Sept. 17.

"The 1934-35 long session at T. C. U. will present a full quota of courses and a full faculty. The equipment, preparation and quality have never been higher, and prospects for an increased enrollment are evident," Dean Colby D. Hall said this week.

Classes will begin Sept. 17. Freshmen will enroll Sept. 14 and 15, while other students will enroll Sept. 15. A formal chapel program will be given Sept. 21 and the president's reception will be given Sept. 28.

An Armistice Day chapel program Nov. 7 by the Parabola and a Thanksgiving program Nov. 28 by the Timothy Club are scheduled for the fall semester.

Thanksgiving holidays will last from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. Christmas holidays will begin Dec. 20 and last until Jan. 2. Final examinations will begin Jan. 24 and last until Jan. 30.

Enrollment for the spring semester will begin Jan. 23, and classes will meet for the first time Jan. 30. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at T. C. U. Feb. 7.

The Dana P-ess Club will sponsor a Lincoln's birthday chapel program Feb. 13. Other programs scheduled for the spring semester include a Washington's birthday program Feb. 22. (Continued on Page 8)

## Student Meeting To Be Held Here April 13, 14, 15

12 Schools to Participate in North Texas Conference.

### Miller Is Chairman

"Full and Creative Life" Will Be Theme of Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A. Session.

The annual North Texas Student Conference will be held on the T. C. U. campus next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 13, 14 and 15. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be hosts to the delegates from 12 colleges over the North Texas area.

The conference will open Friday night at 8 o'clock with a buffet supper in the basement of the University Christian Church. The meeting will close with special services at the church at 11 a. m. Sunday, at which time the Rev. Perry Gresham will deliver a sermon to the delegates. The women of the University Christian Church will serve the buffet supper and lunch Saturday to the delegates. There will be a steak fry Saturday afternoon in Forest Park.

Each Delegate to Pay \$1.50. Expenses for the delegates will be \$1.50, which will include registration, the buffet supper, lunch Saturday and the steak fry that afternoon. All T. C. U. delegates will be permitted to pay a registration fee of 75 cents and pay for their conference meals separately. All delegates will be provided rooms in homes in the neighborhood and in the dormitories of the University.

The theme of the conference is "Full and Creative Life." Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends University, Wichita, Kan., will be the guest speaker. Other speakers tentatively scheduled for the program are: M. D. Woodbury, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., University of Texas; Dean Colby D. Hall; Dr. Paul Schwab, Trinity University; Dr. W. J. Hammond; Mrs. C. R. Sherer; the Rev. Harvey M. Redford, First Christian Church, Arlington; Miss Rachel Timberlake, S. M. U., and President E. M. Wait.

Prof. and Mrs. Sherer on Group. The executive committee for the conference is composed of Fred Miller, chairman of the conference for (Continued on Page 8)

As if She Didn't Have "Chilluns" Enough in Jarvis!

If you are a T. C. U. ex-student or are married to a T. C. U. ex-student, Dean Sadie Beckham wants the pictures of your children. Mrs. Beckham is starting a collection of photographs of the children of former students in the University. She already has the pictures of children of 13 former T. C. U. students.

They are: James Wesley Boynton, son of Mrs. Louise Jones Boynton and Morrow E. Boynton; Patricia Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Russel Palmer and William Palmer; Rae Sowell, son of Mrs. Addie Coates Sowell and Rae Sowell; Gene Bilbrey, son of Mrs. Irene LeBus Bilbrey and Paul Bilbrey.

Mary Gayle Scott, daughter of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wait Scott and Dr. Gayle Scott; Adele Ashley, daughter of Carlos Ashley; Mary Kathryn Caton, daughter of McKee Caton; Shirley Margaret Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Forsythe Hammond and Dr. W. J. Hammond; Nina John Elliot, daughter of Mrs. Ora Leverage Elliot and Dr. Edwin Elliot; Jacqueline Chasler, daughter of Mrs. Helen Shands Casler and Fred Casler.

Sam Gann, Jr., son of Mrs. Haden Latham Gann and Sam Gann; Edna Lucile Henson and Mary Lou Henson, daughters of Mrs. May Henson and Elmer Henson; Margaret Anne Weatherly, daughter of Mrs. Mozelle Bryant Weatherly and A. D. Weatherly.

Alton Boxwell is on the campus this week as the guest of Lemore Hill. Boxwell was a freshman in the University last year.

## Round-Up, Cotton Ball Representatives



Miss Juanita Freeman (left) was selected Wednesday, March 29, by the Student Council to represent T. C. U. at the annual Texas Round-Up, to be held at the University of Texas in Austin Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 13, 14 and 15. Miss Mary Seidel (right) is in College Station today, where tonight she will appear in the annual A. & M. Cotton Ball as the representative of T. C. U. Both Miss Freeman and Miss Seidel are seniors.

## Journalists to Issue Mineral Wells Index

### 9 Students to Put Out Paper Tuesday—2 Other Field Trips Scheduled.

Nine students from the department of journalism, working under the direction of Prof. J. Willard Ridings, will go to Mineral Wells Tuesday to take charge of that day's issue of The Daily Index.

Paul Donovan, senior in the department, will be editor-in-chief of The Index for the day. His staff will be composed of: Miss Elna Evans, society editor; Miss Grace Maloney, assistant society editor; Ben Boswell, sports editor; Joe Sargent, head copy reader and make-up editor; and Roy Bacus, Miss Louise Cauker, Miss Lucille Hatheway and Ben Sargent, reporters.

The trip to Mineral Wells is one of three such field projects that students in journalism will undertake this spring. Monday, April 16, they will go to Cleburne to take over the day's issue of The Times-Review. Some time in May the students will take charge of the editorial department of The Fort Worth Press for a day, according to Prof. Ridings.

## Spring Pageant Cast Is Named

### Juanita Freeman, Jack Langdon Will Have Leading Roles.

Miss Juanita Freeman will portray the character of Ruth in the spring pageant, the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi, and Jack Langdon will have the part of Boaz. Miss Florence Fallis will be Naomi, the mother-in-law of Ruth. Miss Iris Hays will be cast as Orpha, Ruth's sister.

Miss Virginia Bradford was selected by the student body to depict the symbolic figure which will open the pageant. She and the six girls who were candidates for her position will be symbols of "Famine" and then of "Plenty" in the opening scenes of the pageant.

More than a hundred and fifty girls from the physical education classes will make up the pantomime groups for the pageant. They will represent the reapers, the men who are in the fields near Bethlehem; the gleaners, the women who come after the men to pick up the stray shocks of wheat; the 12 judges, who are in the market place in Bethlehem; the groups of people of Bethlehem who are in the market place to greet Naomi and Ruth; the group of orientals who represent merchants in the village; and "dewdrops," who will appear in the scene with the reapers.

The pageant will be presented in the stadium May 12. As in former years admission will be free, according to Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, who is directing the pageant.

## Alton Boxwell Visiting Friends

Alton Boxwell is on the campus this week as the guest of Lemore Hill. Boxwell was a freshman in the University last year.

## Wintons' Films Will Be Shown

### Natural Science Group Sponsoring Tonight's Presentation.

About one hundred persons are expected to see the motion pictures of "Southwestern Indians of the Past and Present" to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the University Auditorium under the auspices of the Natural Science Society, according to Miss Mary Ann Bowden, president. The films will be explained in an accompanying lecture by Mrs. W. M. Winton.

Tickets can be bought from any member of the club, Miss Bowden said. The price of admission is 25 cents.

The films were made by Prof. and Mrs. Winton during their vacation trips to northern Arizona and New Mexico for the past seven summers.

The pictures contain considerable material of archaeological interest as well as much of natural history, Prof. Winton points out.

Shots of the side-winder rattler with its strange gait, Indian ceremonial dances, a sand painting in the making and Southwestern animals will be shown, according to Prof. Winton. He adds that the show will include a night picture, photographed by bonfire light upon super-sensitive film, of the dance accompanying the "Navajo Night Chant."

Colored lantern slides of the first Navajo sand painting depicting the life of "Pick-up-the-Scraps," Indian prototype of Lazarus at the rich man's table, will be shown.

The funds from the show will be used for the equipment for the society, Miss Bowden said.

## Prof. Sammis, Miss Hall Will Entertain Sunday

### Dean Hall to Continue Series Over Radio Station KTAT Sunday, April 15.

Prof. Claude Sammis and Miss Bita-May Hall will be the soloists on the T. C. U. program at 9 o'clock Sunday evening over station KTAT. Prof. Sammis will play "Bandanna's Sketches," by Clarence Cameron, as a violin solo, and Miss Hall will sing a group of French songs. Dean Colby D. Hall will continue his series of lessons on the Life of Christ the following Sunday.

Ann Stuckert will talk on the Youth's Forum program at 8:45 o'clock tonight over station KFJZ on "The Present Day Situation in Germany." Miss Stuckert is a member of the International Relations Club, Unit II.

Miss Merry Montrief directed the Dramatic Club radio presentation one-act play over station KFJZ last night. Those who had parts in the play were Miss Bettie Spreen, Olin Jones, Billy Gilliland and Dick Wright. Miss Evelyn Golightly was the pianist for the program.

## Men's Glee Club To Leave Sunday On 12-Day Tour

### 32 Members Will Go on Journey, Says David Scoular.

### Denton First Stop

Singers Will Visit Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana.

The Men's Glee Club will leave Sunday afternoon on its annual spring concert tour. It will be gone 12 days, during which time it will sing 13 concerts and visit five states other than Texas.

The group to make the trip will include 32 members of the club; David Scoular, director; Miss Adeline Boyd, accompanist; and Miss Clara Manning, a 1933 graduate of T. C. U., who will travel with Miss Boyd.

The itinerary for the trip is as follows: Sunday afternoon, Denton; Sunday evening, Sherman; Monday, Ardmore, Okla.; Tuesday, Oklahoma City; Wednesday, Tulsa; Thursday, Wichita, Kan.; Friday, Newton, Kan.; Saturday, Kansas City, Kan.; Sunday, April 15, Kansas City, Mo.; Monday, April 16, Coffeyville, Kan.; Tuesday, April 17, Fayetteville, Ark.; Wednesday, April 18, Shreveport, La.; and Thursday, April 19, Tyler, Texas.

The club will return to Fort Worth after the concert in Tyler Thursday night. All of the concerts, with the exception of the one in Denton, will be sung at night.

Members who will make the trip are: First tenors, William Allen, Tom Black, Edgar Bryan, X. R. Campbell, Robert Mitchell, Donald Smith and Raymond Steward.

Second tenors, Clinton Bradshaw, Lyle Cameron, George Cherrhomes, Clay Dillon, Lee Glasgow, McCoy Johnson, Harley Patterson and Randolph Wright.

First basses, Weldon Allen, Elton Beene, Bryant Collins, John Knowles, Raymond Michero, Frank Miller, Walter Moody, Edmund Van Zandt and Tolliver Underwood.

Second basses, Myles Dewhurst, Everett Gillis, Patrick Henry, Jr., G. L. Messenger, Keith Pickett, William Smith, James Tribble and S. A. Wall.

## Skiff Editorial is Month's Best

An editorial written by Roy Bacus of The Skiff editorial staff which appeared in the Feb. 2 edition was chosen "best editorial of the month" by College Digest, all-Texas college magazine. The editorial, entitled "The Clink of the Gold," was selected from all editorials appearing in newspapers of Texas colleges during February.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, April 6  
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, T. C. U. vs. Texas, Frog Diamond.  
8:00 p. m.—Picture show, auspices Natural Science Club, Auditorium.

Saturday, April 7  
3:00 p. m.—Alpha Zeta Pi Tea, 1010 South Lake Street.  
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, T. C. U. vs. Texas, Frog Diamond.

Sunday, April 8  
11:00 a. m.—University Christian Church Service.  
7:30 p. m.—University Christian Church service.  
9:00 p. m.—T. C. U. program over station KTAT.

Monday, April 9  
2:00 p. m.—Spring football practice begins, Stadium.  
7:30 p. m.—Horned Frog staff meeting, Horned Frog office.  
8:00 p. m.—Natural Science Club meeting, Biology Laboratory.

Tuesday, April 10  
7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, Clark parlor.

Wednesday, April 11  
12:10 p. m.—Hometic Guild meeting, Cafeteria.

Thursday, April 12  
8:00 p. m.—B. C. B. meeting, Brite Clubroom.  
8:30 p. m.—Dramatic Club play to be broadcast over station KFJZ.

**THE SKIFF**

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas.

**JOE SARGENT** Editor-in-Chief  
**ATYS GARDNER** Business Manager

**Paul Donovan** News Editor  
**Elna Evans** Fine Arts Editor  
**Roy Bacus** Feature Editor  
**George Cherryhomes** Literary Editor

**Louise Cauker** Society Editor  
**Kathryn Edwards** Assistant Society Editor

**Charlie Casper** Sports Editor  
**Ben Sargent** Assistant Sports Editor

**REPORTORIAL STAFF**  
 Verna Berrong, Mill Fears, Grace Maloney, Raymond Michero, Joe Tilla.



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

**Baseball**

This afternoon the Horned Frog baseball team opens its 1934 conference season in a game with the University of Texas Longhorns on the Frog diamond.

The Frogs are defending conference champions this year, and in pre-season games they have acquitted themselves well. The team is the last baseball nine to be coached by Leo "Dutch" Meyer, as he has been made football and basketball coach.

The Frogs and Steers will play games this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. Why not drop by the baseball diamond and see who is on the team—or, perhaps, witness one or both of the games?

**Getting to Town**

There are several ways of traversing the distance from the T. C. U. campus to the downtown section of Fort Worth, but the two methods most commonly employed by students are riding the bus and hitch-hiking. The latter method is sometimes known as "thumbing" or "going by air" ("air ya goin' my way?").

The bus-riding method of getting to town is unromantic and uninteresting, but offers the path of least resistance to students who have dimes to spare. Hitch-hiking, however, is an art and offers a good field for the development of initiative.

Adept hitch-hikers, for instance, have learned that the best procedure for ride-begging is to assume an upright position at the edge of the street, raise the right hand with the thumb pointing upwards, at the side to about the height of the face and shout, "Town!" as loud as possible at the driver of each automobile that passes. As the hiker shouts, he points the thumb toward town and moves the arm in a sweeping gesture.

The position of the thumb and hand makes it easy for them to be raised to the nose if the driver of the automobile fails to stop.

Boys have found that the presence of a co-ed among ride-seekers makes the securing of "lifts" from gentlemen easier.

On cold or rainy days, the assuming of a dismal and miserable appearance will often cause drivers to stop out of pity.

**Lesson in Facts**

How about it? Are you one of those persons often referred to as being the average? Are you interested in improving your rating? Well, here go a few questions which you probably have vague ideas about. When you read these, if they puzzle you sufficiently ask The Skiff to print the answers.

What is the motto of the United States? Who said, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" Where does ivory come from? How many sides does a hexagon have? How many notes in an octave? What is a mammal? What is the diameter of the earth? What is "an imaginary line around the earth equally distant from both poles?" Who invented the telephone? Who was president of the United States during the war with Spain? How many pounds in a long ton? Name the three branches of the United States government. What is the Nineteenth Amendment to the constitution? What does Alma Mater mean?

A college student should know the answers to the above simple questions. However, the best of us forget the most common things sometimes. Give yourself a test.

**Let's Get Behind the Horned Frog**

The members of the Horned Frog staff are busy these days preparing copy for the printer and the engraver and also taking last-minute pictures. Every student who has ordered one of these books is obligated to do his bit to insure the success of the annual. Perhaps "his bit" will be some minor request of the staff for a class write-up, a snapshot, or some other bit of aid.

The staff has already announced that the book will be more than 40 pages larger than last year's edition and will feature several new developments in the year book field. However, no campus organization such as the Horned Frog staff can function successfully very long without the support of the student body; so, let's fall in line, and if you happen to be the next one that may be of some help to the yearbook staff remember that co-operation means success.

Let's get behind the Horned Frog!

**Spring and a Boy and Girl**

For centuries and centuries the old legend of "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," has run true to form with young men and women. This place is no exception to the rule. Why should it be? Aren't the students of T. C. U. human just as are other young people?

With the passing of winter and the coming of spring, the old parlor in Jarvis Hall is no longer filled with youngsters who love to sit and gaze into each other's eyes. Now they journey out under the moonlight and share their romance with the moon and the stars. What better audience could they ask?

Spring is here. The moon is shining brighter every night. The girls is waiting and the boys are seeking nerve to go to Jarvis.

**Ho Hum—Ho Hum!**

And they called 'em holidays! The catalog definitely states that Easter "holidays" began March 29 and lasted until April 3. The Funk and Wagnell Dictionary defines a holiday as "a day of rest, diversion or amusement." Another definition of the word holiday is, "A day of exemption from labor." Funk and Wagnell evidently never had an Easter holiday or had forgotten that holidays are really work. Were your holidays days of rest? They may have been days of diversion, but were they days of amusement? And above all, were you exempt from labor?

Maybe you were one of the few who were exempt from labor, were rested and at the same time were amused. If so, you were lucky, but the average student, Tuesday morning, yawned and was glad to be back to work—it took less exertion and less labor.

**Amusement**  
**ABOUT TOWN**

By ROY BACUS

"Wonder Bar," which Hollywood calls an optical cocktail of expressions, is the latest extravaganza to appear on show row. It hasn't appeared yet! However, it begins tomorrow at the Palace. In it are Kay Francis, Al Jolson, Dick Powell, Ricardo Cortez, and Dolores Del Rio. And scads of "skirts" in scanties.

Will Rogers in "David Harum" leaves the Palace tonight. It seems that picture row is having some kind of an appreciation week. The Worth is opening tomorrow with Paul Muni in "Hi, Nellie" and a bang-up stage show. These Worth stage shows have been creating favorable talk about the campus lately.

And now for the picture which a few have announced as being really a good one. (Ask Otto Neilson). It's Clark Gable's latest offering. It's at the Hollywood today and is "It Happened One Night." Claudette Colbert plays the feminine lead.

The Majestic, which has been running "Narcotic" all week will bring Laurel and Hardy in tomorrow. The title is "Sons of the Desert." It's not as silly as the pair's shorter comedies. Incidentally, Charlie Chase has an important part in the picture and the opinion here is that Chase is a real comedian.

Give the Y. W. C. A. a break and go see "Moulin Rouge"—and then you'll be giving yourself a break, for "Moulin Rouge," which is leaving the Worth today, is a good picture. Constance Bennett is the little French girl. Franchot Tone plays the male lead and the great Russ Columbo and the Baswell sisters entertain—in the picture.

That weird "Death Takes a Holiday" is at the Hollywood.

**Ruth Campbell**  
**How You Rate!**  
**In Thingumbobs**

"Do I rate?" said Ruth Campbell the other morning as she grabbed Tracy Kellow's arm and started toward Brita. . . . Joe Brown forgot the entries in the Gough contest wear tuxes. . . . the band boys are heavy with grins this week. . . . "Themes are like the poor," says Hubert Stem. "They're always with us." . . . Virginia Wilson is the attractive, dark haired co-ed to be seen in the dean's office now and then. . . . it seems as if spring popped out over night. . . . Taylor's milk shakes are popular with Goode Hall boys. . . . Ed Warren is among those working at Arlington Downs. . . . a certain alumnus says that Praxy delivered the same speech to the freshman class of 1916 that was delivered to the 1932 class. . . . Goode Hall was once a dormitory for both men and women. . . . Dr. Gayle Scott was once decorated by the late King of Belgium. . . . there are five secrets in the 1934 Horned Frog. . . . Joe Clark, night watchman, is NOT hoping that Clyde Barrow will show up in this neighborhood. . . . Sandy Hagler looks enormous in a tuxedo. . . . a Chinese proverb says "one picture is worth 10,000 words." . . . Louise Cauker is conscientious. . . . Grace Maloney reports a good time while at home during the holidays. . . . Wilbyrd Irvin is

**from OTHER**  
**CAMPUSES**

Freshmen in journalism edited the last edition of the College Star, publication at S. W. T. C. in San Marcos. "El Toro" was the featured column of the issue.

A concrete walk from the power plant to Brooks Hall, the men's dormitory at Baylor University, has been suggested as a senior class gift for this year.

Art done by 30 students of C. I. A. has been sent to the College Art Convention which is being held at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

all decked out in a new outfit. . . . Bill Rodier had on a good looking Scotch-plaid tie the other day. . . . Trainer, if you knew how C-R-A-Z-Y Dorothy Luyster was to meet'cha I believe you'd give the poor girl a break. . . . A couple of letters strayed in to the postoffice the other day. One was addressed to Tayle Scott and the other to Miss Louise Briscoe. . . . Won't it be funny if Johnny Knowles draws Judy Truelson's costume at the "T" party. (Party? Oh, Yeah!) . . . only three people made A's in Psychology. . . . Joe Sargent had on a striped shirt Wednesday. . . . Elna Evans sings lustily. . . . Pat Henry, don't you know you can't warble with gum in your mouth? . . . There'll be plenty of dirt when the Glee Club gets back.

**NOW!**  
 TEAMED FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
 Clark Gable Claudette Colbert  
 In "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"  
**Hollywood**

**MAJESTIC**  
 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
**LAUREL & HARDY**  
 In Their Latest Laugh-Fest  
 "Sons of the Desert"  
 MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 9  
 Eva LeGallienne & Co.  
 Presenting HENRICK IBSON'S  
 "Hetta Gabler"

**RAMBLING**  
**in Skiff Files**

By GRACE MALONEY

One Year Ago (April 7, 1933):

"Romeo and Juliet," directed by William Henri Gonder, was scheduled for April 11. Miss Rebecca Graves and Gonder had the leading roles.

Seven students were entered in the Gough Oratorical Contest, which was to be held April 13.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt went to New York to attend several meetings of basketball coaches and officials.

Miss Mary Elva Dillingham was chosen as "Miss Fort Worth" for the A. & M. Cotton Ball.

Five Years Ago (April 10, 1929):

Plans were being made for the convention of the chapters of Sigma Tau Delta of Texas, which was to be held on the campus April 20.

R. Z. Dallas was named as editor of the 1930 Horned Frog.

Prof. J. Willard Ridings was elected president of the Southwestern Journalism Congress. T. C. U. was chosen as the 1930 meeting place by the Congress.

Stewart Hellman won the Gough Oratorical Contest.

Fifteen Years Ago (April 7, 1919):

Vachel Lindsay spoke in the Uni-

**NEW BOOKS**

By VERA BERRONG

Elissa Landi, the versatile movie actress, is the author of "The Ancestor." The book will be published at early date.

Hugh Kingsmill has written a new biography on "Samuel Johnson." In this book he tells something about Johnson that even Boswell didn't know.

John Palmer is the author of a biography of "Ben Johnson." This book is also on the publication list for this spring.

University Auditorium on his poetry and adventures.

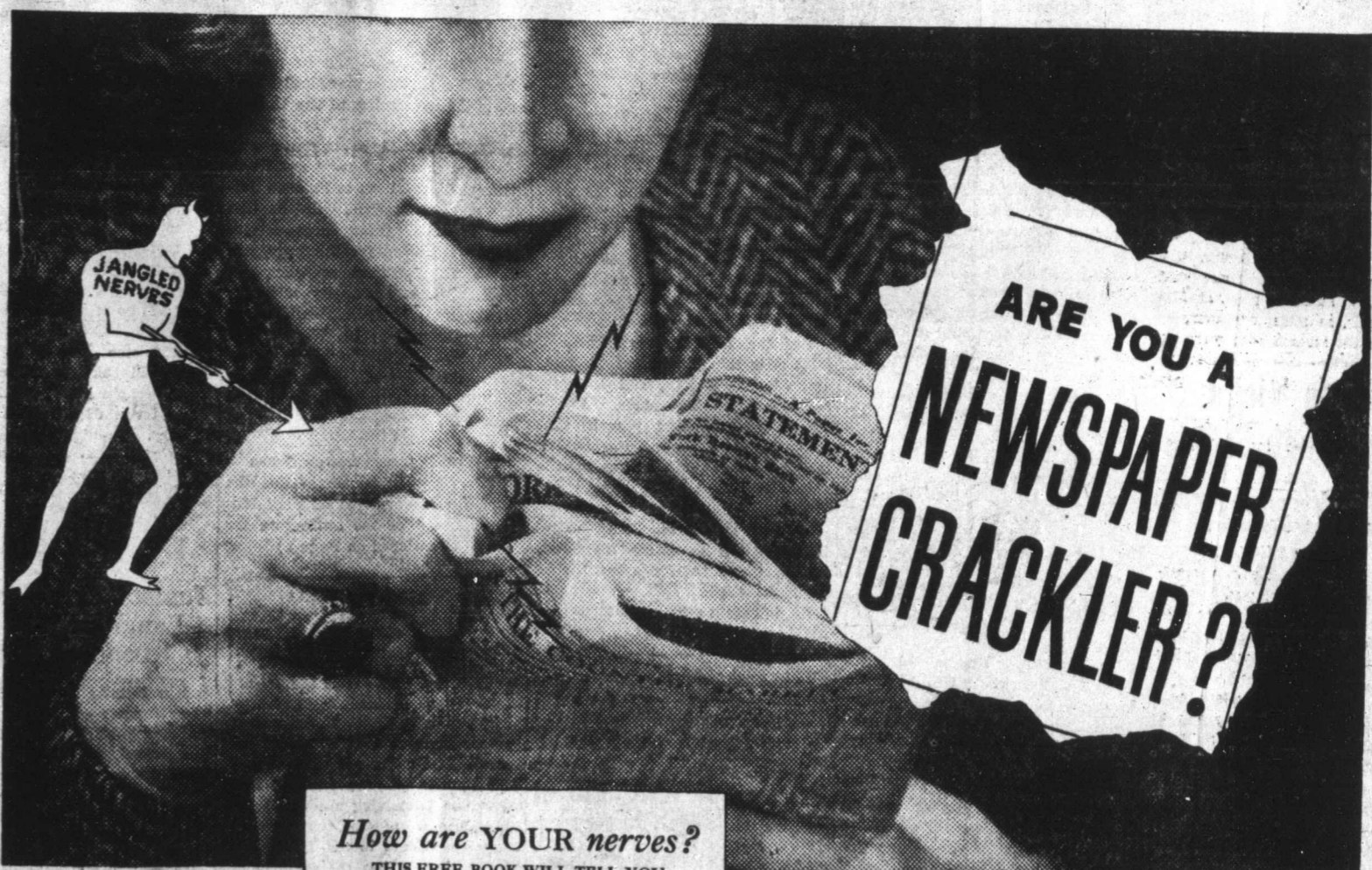
T. C. U. took third place in an inter-collegiate track meet held here.

Plans were being completed for the publication of a magazine containing the best literary efforts of the students in the University.

The Horned Frog baseball team defeated the S. M. U. Mustangs 5 to 2.

**WEEK OF**  
**Saturday, April 7th**  
 The picture all Ft. Worth has been waiting for  
**"Wonder Bar"**  
 The Wonder Picture of the Century—with  
 Kay Francis  
 Dick Powell  
 Al Jolson  
 Dolores Del Rio  
 Ricardo Cortez  
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 For the 5 New Hit Songs of "Wonder Bar"  
**Palace**

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 Stage  
**DAVE APOLLON**  
 Continental Revue  
 Cast of 35  
 Screen  
 Paul Muni in  
 "HI NELLIE"



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**No. It's jangled nerves**

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 THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, 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

### Miss Seidel to Wear Cotton Frock at Cadet Ball Tonight

By LOUISE CAUKER

A little brown-eyed, brown-haired co-ed is representing T. C. U. at the annual Cotton Ball and its auxiliary functions at A. & M. today, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mary Seidel, senior from Brennam, will parade at the Cotton Ball at the cadet stronghold tonight.

Miss Seidel will wear a blue and white striped pique evening dress. Pleating, a flat blue velvet bow at the neckline and a train are the only trimmings on the cotton frock. She will wear white kid slippers.

At the corps dance Saturday evening she will wear a severely plain red crepe dress, with simple but extreme lines. Silver slippers will twinkle beneath the red crepe.

On the trip to College Station, Miss Seidel will travel in a green light-wool spring suit with brown accessories.

The Cotton Ball tonight will be in royal style, with a court composed of beautiful representative co-eds from over Texas, and with a style show presented before the assembled court.

Major Joe Taton, A. & M. senior, will escort Miss Seidel.

Miss unanita Freeman, Fort Worth senior, will represent T. C. U. at the Annual University of Texas Round-Up April 13, 14 and 15.

### Sigma Tau Delta To Have Picnic

Members of Sigma Tau Delta will leave from Jarvis Hall at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a picnic near Crowley, according to Mrs. Irma Bell.

Each member may bring a guest and reservation should be made with Miss Margaret Clements before noon today, said Mrs. Bell. Those who can provide cars are asked to see Miss Evelyn Clary, who is in charge of transportation.

No regular business will be transacted until the next meeting, April 18, at which time committees for the coming state convention April 28, will be appointed. The election of officers for next year will also be held. The place of the meeting will be announced at a later date, according to Mrs. Bell.

### "T" Group to Sponsor Masquerade Party

The "T" Association will sponsor a masquerade party at the Elks Club April 21, according to Jack Langdon, president.

"Each person will be required to wear some original costume," Langdon said. "When he arrives at the party numbers will be drawn and each person will change costume with the person whose number he has. The results should be quite interesting."

"Only those persons who want to have a big time are requested to come. The admission is \$1 per couple."

Langdon said that arrangements are being completed for a 10-piece orchestra.

### Los Hidalgos Holds Regular Meeting

Los Hidalgos held its regular meeting last night in Jarvis parlors. Two programs were given by the two groups into which the club has been divided for the spring contest. The group which is winner of the contest at the end of the semester will be the guests of the losing group at the annual picnic in May. Miss Maurine Justin is captain of the "Reds" and Miss Annel Phares is captain of the "Yellows."

**MONNIG'S**

**Tissue Chiffon HOSE** \$1

Worth writing home about! So extravagantly sheer... so clear and beautiful... and yet so inexpensive you can afford to wear them all the time.

MONNIG'S STREET FLOOR

### French Speaking Club Is Organized

Misses Margaret Combest, Mary Carter, Mary Marjorie Lewis and Florence Fallis met at the home of Miss Fallis last Monday afternoon to organize a French speaking club. Bridge was played with all bidding and conversation in French.

A hike is being planned for next Monday. Each member is to invite another French major. All conversations will be in French.

### Alpha Zeta Pi to Meet At Miss Veatch's

Miss Helen Veatch will be hostess to members of Alpha Zeta Pi at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home at 1010 South Lake Street. Prospective members from the different high schools of the city will be guests.

Miss Charlyne Wiggins will whistle and sing for the guests and Bill Rodier will play several violin selections. Mrs. Josiah Combs and Miss Bita May Hall will serve.

### Brushes Meet With Miss Mary Jarvis

Members of The Brushes were entertained Tuesday evening with a party at the home of Miss Mary Jarvis, 3008 McPherson.

During the evening, members were taught to model faces out of paper. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. S. P. Ziegler, April 17.

### Bryson Club Hears Talk on "Nature"

"Nature" was the subject of a talk made by Burt Rose at the meeting of the Bryson Club last night.

### Outcast Club Has Bridge Supper

Miss Kathryn Edwards entertained members of the Outcast Club with a bridge supper at her home, 1414 Sixth Avenue, last night.

Pastel shades were used in all bridge appointments and prize wrappings. The quartet tables were laid in pink, green, blue and yellow and were centered with green vases of lilac.

The guest list included: Misses Kathryn Davis, Louise Cozens, Ruth Edmonds, Faye Jordan, Marian and Elaine Meaders, Frances La Rue, Lillie Thompson, Catherine Morro, Dorothy and Helen Jo Tribble, Gertrude Wiedeman, Hazel Wortham and Mary Frances Umbenhour and Mrs. Artemisia Bryson.

April 28 and 29 the club will hold a week-end camp at Lake Worth.

### Sophomores Have Annual Banquet

The Sophomore class held its annual banquet last night at the Texas Hotel. Melvin Diggs, class president, acted as toastmaster.

The group was entertained from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock by "Deacon" Moore and his Texas Hotel Orchestra.

### Y. W. C. A. Sponsoring Worth Theater Show

Today is the last day of "Moulin Rouge," movie which is being sponsored at the Worth Theater by the Y. W. C. A. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Y. W. C. A., the registrar's office and the book store for 35 and 50 cents, according to Miss Louise Glass.

"The 'Y' is sponsoring this show in an effort to raise money so that more speakers may be brought to the campus," said Miss Glass, president of the organization.

### Dramatists In Lubbock

Group Will Present "A Minuet" —Miss Armstrong Director.

The cast, director and stage manager of "A Minuet," one-act play representing T. C. U., are in Lubbock competing in the Texas Intercollegiate Dramatic Tournament, being held yesterday and today.

The cast of the play includes Miss Ruth Connor, Clarence Crotty and Elmer Seybold. Miss Bernice Armstrong is director and Dean Harrison is stage manager.

Thirteen Texas colleges and universities are represented in the tournament.

Misses Natalie Collins and Mary Jarvis spent the Easter holidays in Kerrville.

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### Professor to Discuss "Code" for Ministers

"An Ethical Code for Ministers" will be the subject of Prof. F. E. Billington's address before the weekly meeting of the Timothy Club at 6:45, p. m. Monday at Brite Clubroom. Karl Parker will preside.

The club will not direct the services of any local church this Sunday night, according to George Cherryhomes, but will conduct the Sunday night services of the Riverside Christian Church, April 15.

### Comic Opera Postponed

Date of "Just Us Nuts" is Moved to April 27.

Because of conflicts the date for the presentation of T. C. U.'s second comic opera, "Just Us Nuts," which was to have been given tonight, has been changed to April 27, according to Don Gillis.

The musical comedy will be presented through the co-operation of the music and dramatic departments and will be sponsored by the Horned Frog Band.

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and we don't mean parasols!

We mean these lovely new shades of hose that look as if old Sol kissed them and are THE shades to wear with white.

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As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the center leaves!* Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

**"It's toasted"**  
*Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

**Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves**

*NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

*NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

**They taste better**

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### Special Courses In Summer Term To Aid Teachers

Students Behind With Work May Catch Up, Says Dean.

### 2 Six-Week Periods

Those Seeking Work in Graduate School Requested to See Dr. Lord.

In addition to helping students who are behind in their work to catch up, T. C. U.'s 1934 summer session will aid school teachers who need special courses to meet new requirements for certification by their local school boards, to get the work completed, according to Dean Colby D. Hall.

The summer session this year will be divided into two six-week terms. The first term will begin June 5 and will last until July 14. Classes will begin June 7 and examinations for the first term will be given July 13 and 14. The second term will begin July 16 and last till Aug. 25. Graduating exercises for the August class will be held at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 25.

31 Due to Graduate in Summer  
Thirty-one students are due to receive degrees in summer school this year, Dean Hall said.

To provide a type of entertainment that will prove as instructive as it is entertaining to the students this summer, the administration has arranged for a series of twilight assemblies. The assemblies will be presented each Friday evening on the campus and will be free to students and their friends, Dean Hall has announced.

A committee composed of Dr. Newton Gaines, chairman, Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, Prof. J. Willard Ridings and Prof. Claude Sammis will arrange the twilight assemblies.

Education Courses Featured  
Special attention will be given this year to the teaching of education, and all courses offered will be eligible to count toward certification through the State Department of Education. Special needs of the teachers will be cared for by specific courses, according to Dean Hall.

By a ruling passed recently by the State Department of Education school principals and supervisors are required to have 18 semester hours in "administrative courses." The courses will be provided in the summer session this year.

"The master's degree is being required more and more by teachers in high school. Special work in the graduate school will be offered in the summer session. Students thinking of taking work or becoming candidates for degrees in the graduate school should consult Dr. John Lord, dean of the graduate school, before the opening of the summer session," Dean Hall stated.

A staff of physical education teachers will be provided in the University this summer to answer the needs of coaches and teachers who must take credit courses immediately to meet the demands of the new certification requirements in that field.

"The summer school is an integral part of the University and is under the same management and regulation and has the same high standard as the long session," Dean Hall stated.

Tuition, Fees Listed  
For a student taking three semester hours of work the tuition this summer will be \$20; for six hours' work, \$35; for nine hours' work, \$50, and for 12 hours' work, \$65.

Rooms will be available in the dormitories for \$1.50 a week. A library fee of \$5 will be required for all students, \$4 of which will be returned at the end of the session, Dean Hall said.

Thirty-four faculty members will teach work in 15 departments this summer. The departments that will offer courses are: Bible, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, government and sociology, history, journalism, mathematics, modern language, philosophy and psychology, physics, public speaking and fine arts.

Journalism to Be Offered  
For the first time in the history of the University, journalism will be offered in summer school. Prof. Ridings will offer two courses each semester.

Eleven faculty members will teach in the education department. Professors teaching courses in that department are: F. C. Jones, R. A. Smith, John Lord and E. W. McDiarmid; associate professors, B. A. Crouch and Miss Mabel Major and instructors, Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, Mack Clark, L. R. Meyer and Walter S. Knox.

Dr. Clubb Will Be Back  
Dr. M. D. Clubb will be head of the English department. He will be assisted by Misses Lide Spragins and Major and Mrs. Bryson. Prof. W. C. Morro and Clinton Lockhart will offer

### 'Elementary Physics' Course to Be Offered

Students Complete Work in Six Weeks—Receive Six Semester Hours.

"Elementary Physics," a course dealing with "the amazing range of physical phenomena interwoven in everyday life" will be offered the first six weeks of the summer session, according to Dr. Newton Gaines, physics department head.

"This course," said Dr. Gaines, "is for the benefit of those students who are majoring neither in physics or mathematics, but who wish to get a general knowledge of a few things with which they will deal in the future."

According to Dr. Gaines, six hours of credit will be given for the course. There will be no afternoon laboratories. All of the experiments will be performed at the morning class periods.

"Many interesting and practical experiments will be performed during this six weeks," Dr. Gaines said. "All those students who would like to know more about the mechanical and physical world about them will enjoy these experiments."

### Brite College to Offer 6 Courses

To Have New Subject, "Modern Trends in Religion."

"Modern Trends in Religion," a course dealing with the many changes in the world today and the need for religion to adapt itself to those new conditions, is a new course which will be offered this summer by Brite College of the Bible, according to Dr. W. C. Morro.

"The course will attempt," Dr. Morro said, "to point out these changes and to interpret them. Current books and periodicals will be read each week and the students will be supplied with a list which will serve as the basis for the discussion the following week. The reading will cover such fields as natural science, social science, fiction, drama and poetry."

Dr. Morro will also offer a course dealing with the "Life of Christ," during the first six weeks and the "Teachings of Jesus" the second six weeks.

"For the course which follows 'Religious Trends,' I am offering 'The Religious Ideals of the Bible,' a course which was formerly presented under the title 'The Christian Religion with its Israelitish Background,'" Dr. Morro said.

This course is a religious interpretation of the entire Bible under the symbol of a stream fed by numerous tributaries. The beginning of the religious ideal in the Bible will be sought and then the changes introduced by prophets, priests and wisdom writers will be carefully studied. At its close the course will develop the ideals of Jesus."

Dr. Clinton Lockart will offer two courses: "Hebrew History" and "Old Testament Literature."

"The 'Hebrew History' seeks to present the Hebrew people as very important actors in ancient history. Although they have exerted greater influence on later ages than many other peoples," Dr. Lockart said. "General histories say little about them."

Dr. Lockart added that "Hebrew life underlies all the content of the Old Testament and prepares for the New Testament age."

The "Old Testament Literature" course considers the values of Old Testament stories, poetry and prophecy, according to Dr. Lockart.

"The literature," he said, "is varied and affords students many unique forms. It includes the spirit of all the great authors of the Old Testament."

work in the Bible department.

Other departments and professors offering courses in the summer session will be: Business administration, Prof. J. W. Ballard; chemistry, Prof. F. W. Hogan; economics, Hal Wright; government and sociology, Dr. Lord; mathematics, Prof. C. R. Sherer and Miss Elizabeth Shelburne; history, Dr. W. J. Hammond, Dr. Raymond Welty and Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer; modern languages, Dr. Margaretha Ascher; philosophy and psychology, Profs. McDiarmid and Smith; physics, Dr. Gaines; public speaking, Prof. Law D. Falls.

Misses Katherine McKee Bailey and Adeline Boyd, Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, and Profs. Sammis and S. P. Ziegler will offer instruction in the school of fine arts.

### Education Will Be Stressed in Summer School

30 Courses to Be Offered During Two Sessions.

### 11 Will Instruct

All Work Given May Be Applied Toward Certificate, Prof. R. A. Smith Says.

"Courses offered in the School of Education in summer school this year will be especially beneficial to superintendents who are required to meet new regulations of the State Board of Education; high school teachers who desire to extend or better their certificates; elementary school teachers who wish to bring their special professional training up to the regulations of the board of education."

"Graduate students, who may make either six or 12 hours of credit toward the master's degree in education or who may take part of the work in English, government or history; teachers who have to do some teaching in physical education and who are required to add as much as 12 semester hours credit to their qualifications for this service, and students who wish to lighten their senior year by taking education courses applicable on their permanent certificates," Prof. Raymond A. Smith, head of the school, says.

Five elementary courses, eight secondary courses, three general courses and 12 physical education courses will be given in the summer session.

The teaching staff of the department will include: Professors, F. G. Jones, Smith, John Lord and E. W. McDiarmid; associate professors, B. A. Crouch and Miss Mabel Major, and instructors, Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, Mack Clark, L. R. Meyer, Walter S. Knox and Raymond Wolf.

"All courses offered in the School of Education this year will be eligible to count toward certification through the State Department of Education. Special needs of teachers will be cared for by specific courses," Prof. Smith said.

### 5 Math Courses Will Be Offered

Subjects Especially For Instructors Featured.

Five courses will be offered by the department of mathematics for the coming summer session. They are "Descriptive Astronomy," "The Teaching of Secondary Mathematics," two courses in freshman mathematics and a standard course in trigonometry, according to Prof. C. R. Sherer.

"The standard course in trigonometry will be good preparation for teachers of high school trigonometry," Prof. Sherer said.

"Descriptive Astronomy" will be a study of the solar system, stars, nebulae, shooting stars and comets.

This course and the course in trigonometry will be given the first summer term.

The course in freshman mathematics will begin the first term and continue through the second term.

"This course is the standard freshman course," Prof. Sherer said, "and is a prerequisite for all other mathematics courses. It is a combination of algebra, trigonometry, analytics and elementary calculus."

The course in "Teaching of Secondary Mathematics" will be given the second six weeks of summer school.

"The course is designed for secondary teachers of mathematics," Prof. Sherer said. "It will include instruction in modern methods of teaching mathematics and will be counted as an education course."

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne will teach the course in trigonometry and Prof. Sherer will teach the other courses.

### Illustrated Book on Southwest Available

"The Great Southwest," a book descriptive of the Southwest, has been presented to the Southwest Literature Room by Miss Lucy Smith through Miss Mable Major. The book is filled with colored illustrations of the Southwest. Miss Smith also presented the room with two Indian vases.

"The Singing Hearts and Other Poems," by Margaret Bell Houston, was presented to the library by the class in Southwest Literature.

### Teachers Once Paid University To Use Buildings

It is difficult to say just when summer schools in T. C. U. really started, according to Dean Hall, who was with the University when the summer session was the individual matter of the professors who desired to teach during the warmer months.

According to records, the first summer school was held in 1912. "In those days," according to Prof. W. M. Winton, who was one of the professors, "the teacher decided what subjects he would teach, usually by the demand, then collected the tuition himself, paid the University for use of buildings and equipment, and proceeded just as if he were running a separate institution."

The summer Skiff of 1912 says that "there is no doubt of the importance of the summer session, and this should show conclusively that the proper thing to do is to begin now to have a great summer school in T. C. U. next summer and each succeeding summer."

However, the old system was unsatisfactory, Dean Hall said. In 1917 the first real summer school "was organized just as it is today. Its purpose was stated in the catalog of 1916-17 as being for 'college students who wish to bring up some delinquent branch... for preparatory students who desire additional credits toward entrance... and for teachers who wish to take advantage of summer studies to improve their scholarship.'"

The subjects taught in the first organized summer school were biology, education, English, English Bible, history, Latin, mathematics, German and philosophy.

### 33 Hours Can Be Made in Physical Education Dept.

Range of Subjects Is Widest Ever Given in Summer Term.

### Five Will Instruct

Courses Listed Will Fulfill New Requirements for Certificates.

Five teachers will offer the widest range of physical education courses ever offered at a T. C. U. summer school, in the coming summer session, according to W. S. Knox.

A total of 33 semester hours will be offered, with courses in major sports coaching, methods of teaching physical training in high school and elementary schools, principles of organization and administration of the program and principles and methods of teaching health, making up the curriculum.

"These courses are being offered," Knox said, "so that teachers in service may get these courses and fulfill the new certification requirements set up by the state department of education."

A quote from the first paragraph in the physical education bulletin says: "Beginning with the school year 1934-35, the part-time teacher must have 12 semester hours credit in physical and health education; and beginning with the school year 1935-36 part-time teachers must have 18 semester hours college credit. All teachers of physical education must hold a special certificate in this subject by 1935-36."

Further quoting from the bulletin: (Continued on page 6)

### 8 History Courses in Summer To Deal With Modern Problems

Eight courses will be offered by the department of history during the coming summer session, according to Dr. J. W. Hammond and Dr. Raymond Welty, professors who will teach the summer courses.

Dr. Welty will teach two of the courses, "The Makers of America," and "The Early History of the United States," which will be given the first six weeks.

"The purpose in studying history is to understand the present," Dr. Welty said. "There is much current discussion about the 'New Deal' overthrowing the ideals of past great Americans like Jefferson or Marshall or Wilson. The course in American history, 'The Makers of America,' is offered to see just what were the social, economic and political ideas of Jefferson, Hamilton, Marshall, Jackson, Calhoun, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson. What influence have they had upon our past and upon our current problems?"

"We may not know what Marshall would do about a contract today," Dr. Welty added, "or whether Jefferson would favor the nationalizing influence of the 'New Deal,' but we can trace the influence that these great Americans have had upon the present."

In speaking of the course in "The Early History of the United States," Dr. Welty said: "The revolution we are having today in our social, economic and political systems is very similar to what our forefathers experienced in the period of the American Revolution and the establishing of the national government. The course in early American history deals with this earlier revolution. The economic, social and political conditions which brought about the American Revolution and the Forma-

tion of the Constitution will be stressed. This is a survey course and will cover the field of American history from Colonial times to about 1850."

Two other courses will be taught by Dr. Hammond during the first summer term. They will be "The History of Texas and the Southwest," and "Contemporary Civilization."

"Few people realize the wide ramifications of Texas history," Dr. Hammond said. "It includes early Colonial history of the Spanish, French and British peoples. Then, too, no one can study Texas history and fail to realize the great part played in its early development by the American Indian."

"The Spanish" padres, and "Spanish soldiers contested with each other to prove their loyalties, one to the church and the other to his king," Dr. Hammond added. "Cortes, Cabeza de Vaca, Coronado and other Spanish explorers are little known in American history but they played a very important part in laying a foundation for its culture."

"Texas," he said, "represents the clash of cultures—Spanish, French, Indian and British. That the British won out is no mere accident, but came as the result of long preparation in colonization."

"This course," according to Dr. Hammond, "will not only cover the early history of Texas and the Southwest but will also consider modern economic, social and educational problems."

Concerning the course in "Contemporary Civilization," Dr. Hammond said, "World culture is being recreated and directed toward a new goal. Every person should know how the (Continued on page 6)

## An Enlarged Summer Session at

# T. C. U.

### Twelve Weeks (Two Six-Week Terms) June 5 to July 14--July 16 to August 25

### Courses in Nineteen Fields

#### HIGH LIGHTS

*Particular attention to teachers*

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*Unusual provisions for classes in Physical Education*

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*Graduate courses in Education*

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*Many timely courses of current interest*

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*Private lessons in violin, piano and voice*

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*Weekly Twilight Assemblies, presenting visiting speakers*

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*Freshman courses for those just beginning their university work*

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*Maximum of 12 hours credit*

\*\*\*

Catalog from Registrar,  
T. C. U.  
Fort Worth, Texas

#### COURSES BY DEPARTMENTS

**BIBLE**  
(First Term)  
Life of Christ  
Hebrew History  
Current Tendencies in Religion  
Old Testament Literature  
(Second Term)  
The Teachings of Jesus  
The Religious Ideals of the Bible

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**  
(First Term)  
Principles of Salesmanship  
Insurance  
New Deal Legislation

**CHEMISTRY**  
(First Term)  
Elementary Chemistry  
(Second Term)  
Analytical Chemistry  
Organic Chemistry

**ECONOMICS**  
(First Term)  
Money and Banking  
Economic History and Development of the United States

**EDUCATION**  
(First Term)  
Special Methods in Elementary School Subjects  
Psychology of Childhood  
The Psychology of the High School Pupil  
Curriculum Orientation  
Extra-curricular Activities for High Schools and Junior Colleges  
Social Science Survey  
The Philosophy of Education  
The Teaching of English in the Secondary Schools  
(Second Term)  
Special Methods, Elementary  
Educational Measurements in the Elementary School  
Principles of Secondary Education  
Educational Administration  
High School Supervision  
Educational and Vocational Guidance  
General History of Education

**ENGLISH**  
(First Term)  
English Prose and Poetry  
Literature of the Southwest  
Shakespeare  
English Grammar  
Teaching of English in the Secondary Schools

**GOVERNMENT AND SOCIOLOGY**  
(First Term)  
American Constitutional Government  
Social Science Survey  
(Second Term)  
Texas Local Government  
Trends in Modern Governments

**HISTORY**  
(First Term)  
Development of Civilization  
Early History of the United States  
Contemporary Civilization  
History of Texas and the Southwest  
The Makers of the United States  
(Second Term)  
Development of Civilization  
Contemporary History of the United States  
Development of the British Empire

**JOURNALISM**  
(First Term)  
School Publicity  
Comparative Journalism  
(Second Term)  
The School Newspaper and Annual  
History of Journalism

**MATHEMATICS**  
(First Term)  
Trigonometry  
Freshman Mathematics  
Descriptive Astronomy  
(Second Term)  
Freshman Mathematics  
Teaching of Secondary Mathematics

**MODERN LANGUAGES**  
(First Term)  
First-Year Spanish  
Second-Year Spanish  
First-Year French  
Second-Year French  
(Second Term)  
First-Year Spanish  
Second-Year Spanish  
First-Year French  
Second-Year French

**PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY**  
(First Term)  
General Psychology  
Ethics  
The Psychology of Education  
**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
(First Term)  
Personal Hygiene  
Pageantry (Women)  
Football (Men)  
Basketball (Men)  
Supervision of Play (Men and Women)  
Methods in Elementary Physical Education (Women)  
Organization and Administration of Physical Education (Men and Women)  
Track (Men)  
History and Principles of Physical Education (Men and Women)  
(Second Term)  
Personal Hygiene  
Pageantry (Women)  
Methods in Secondary Physical Education (Women)  
Organization and Administration of Physical Education (Men and Women)  
Minor Sports (Men)  
Principles of Health Education (Men and Women)

**PHYSICS**  
(First Term)  
General Elementary Physics  
**PUBLIC SPEAKING**  
(First Term)  
Public Reading, Platform Art  
(Second Term)  
Fundamentals of Expression  
**SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS**  
(First Term)  
Elementary Harmony  
Keyboard Harmony  
History of Music  
Public School Music Methods  
(Second Term)  
Advanced Harmony  
Sight Singing and Dictation  
History of Music  
History and Appreciation of Music  
Public School Music Methods  
Instrumental Technique  
Orchestration  
*(Private Lessons in Piano, Violin and Voice during both terms.)*

### Free Lectures Again Offered At Assemblies

#### Talks on "Stars," "Private Garden," "Tropical Fish" Planned

### Gaines Is Chairman

#### Twilight Gatherings Designed After Open Air Programs of Other Schools.

Lectures by members of the T. C. U. faculty and speakers from North Texas will be included in the free lecture course which will be given at the Twilight Assemblies this summer. The assemblies, which were given for the first time last summer, will be held at 8 o'clock each Friday evening. When the weather permits they will be held out of doors.

Dr. Newton Gaines, chairman of the committee in charge of preparing the programs for the Twilight Assemblies says:

"We hope to present an excellent free lecture series as was given last summer under the chairmanship of Dr. Rebecca Smith.

Among the lectures which the committee hopes to present this summer are one on astronomy, an illustrated lecture on private gardens and gold fish aquariums in Fort Worth, and a lecture on tropical fish. Subjects for the four remaining lectures are being considered by the committee.

"In the case of each lecture," Dr. Gaines said, "the speaker will be a person who has given the subject special study either as a hobby or as a vocation, and has himself made some significant contribution to the knowledge of that field."

Among the speakers at the Twilight Assemblies last summer were R. T. Ellis, secretary of The Texas State Teachers Association, Dr. Shirley Sweeney, T.C.U. graduate and Dallas physician; Alex Steadman, literary critic for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; and Oscar Monnig, Fort Worth astronomer and mathematician.

The Twilight Assemblies are designed after the open air programs conducted by Harvard University and the other larger universities. The object of the assemblies is not only to furnish instruction and entertainment to students but also to the community.

The committee in charge of the assemblies for the coming summer is, Dr. Gaines, chairman, Prof. J. Willard Ridings and Mrs. Artemisia Bryson.

### 'New Deal Law' B. B. A. Feature

#### Course in Insurance or Salesmanship Also Offered.

"New Deal Legislation" will be the feature of the summer work of the department of business administration, according to Prof. John W. Ballard, department head.

This course, according to Prof. Ballard, will deal with the various acts which have been passed by the present administration at Washington. No effort will be made to discuss the practicability, enforcement or economic justification of the various legislative acts.

"The business administration department feels that every citizen should be familiar with the different bills which the present administration has sponsored and which affect the everyday life of each citizen," Prof. Ballard said.

"A number of the larger schools of business administration have introduced such a course in the spring semester or will introduce it in the summer session. The course will be open to juniors and seniors. Up to the present time 18 acts have been passed by the administration."

Another course to be offered will be either a course in insurance or salesmanship, depending upon the registration. It will be offered the first six weeks. The insurance course covers preparation for the examination for chartered life underwriters. Prof. Ballard will teach both courses.

### Geology Class Will Go To Arbuckle Mountains

Dr. Gayle Scott's "Structural Geology" class will make a field trip to the Arbuckle Mountains in Southern Oklahoma next Saturday afternoon and Sunday to study its structure.

This class was in the Mexico oil fields yesterday afternoon to study "faults" of the district, Dr. Scott said.

### Philosophy Courses Listed for Summer

#### 'Elementary Psychology,' 'Ethics,' 'Philosophy of Education' to Be Offered.

The department of philosophy will work in conjunction with the department of education in summer school this year, according to Prof. E. W. McDiarmid.

Three courses will be offered in the philosophy department: "Elementary Psychology," "Ethics" and "Philosophy of Education." The first two are undergraduate courses, while the third course is for seniors and graduate students, Prof. McDiarmid said.

Prof. R. A. Smith will teach the psychology course, and Prof. McDiarmid will teach the courses in "Ethics" and "Philosophy of Education."

### Two Economics Courses Listed

#### 'Economic History' and 'Money and Banking' to Be Offered.

Two courses, "Economic History of the United States" and "Money and Banking," will be offered by the economics department the first term of the 1934 summer session, Prof. Hal Wright has announced.

No courses in economics will be given the second term.

The first, dealing with the economic development of the United States, will place special emphasis on the "new deal." The course is being offered because it is required by so many students, according to Prof. Wright.

"Probably the greatest lack of understanding in regard to the recovery program," Prof. Wright said, "is found in the field of financial banking. The many radical changes in the field necessitates a thorough course of studying in order to understand the financial policies of the government."

In the course, "Money and Banking," special emphasis is given to the devaluation of the dollar, new banking laws and regulation, international finance and the work of the R. F. C."

The course also deals with the relation of the business man to the bank, according to Prof. Wright.

### 31 August Seniors Are From 11 Cities

Eleven cities, including three states and two foreign countries, will be represented when the 31 T. C. U. seniors graduate at the summer commencement exercises Aug. 7, according to a list compiled by Registrar S. W. Hutton.

Eleven of the 31 are from out of town. These are: Richard Allison, Dallas; Roy Bacus, Newport, Ark.; Charles Casper, San Antonio; Her-ber Kinsey, Marshall; Harry Nifong, Mansfield; James Parrott, Orogrande, N. M.; Love Perkins, Olney; Sankin Sano, Tokio, Japan; Mary Helen Sims, Hillsboro; Harold Teddlie, Handley; and Dorothy Tribble, San Antonio.

Those living in Fort Worth are: Clyde Alexander, Roland Balch, Lee Bassinger, Aiden Bradford, Joseph Addison Clark, Sophia Bell Clark, Louise S. D'Arcy, Paul Donovan, Iris Hays, Lorena Stuart Jones, Marguerite Lacy, Frances Liser, Mary Milligan, Ruth Ratliff, Joe Sargent, Jack Sigmon, Bettie Spreen, James Stanton, Elmer Weinman and Mary Louise Witherspoon.

### 'Y' to Meet Tuesday

#### Negro School Superintendent to Discuss Race Problem.

J. M. Johnson, superintendent of the negro high school, will speak on racial problems before the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the parlors of Clark Hall. A negro quartet directed by L. B. Williams will sing.

Election of Y. M. C. A. officers for next year will also be held at the meeting. A nominating committee is composed of Nat Wells, Johnny LeBus, Joe Carpenter, Fred Miller and Bud Taylor.

"This meeting is most important, will be entertaining and educational," said Fred Miller, president.

### Lou Blumberg to Work For N. R. A. in Houston

Miss Lou Blumberg left last Sunday morning for Houston to accept a permanent position with the Compliance Department, of the N. R. A.

Miss Blumberg, who was secretary to Pres. E. M. Waits, was a junior in the University. She was recently elected president of the Southwest International Relations Conference.

### English Courses Announced for Summer Terms

#### 'Southwest Literature' to Be Offered by Miss Major.

### Dr. Clubb to Return

#### Miss Spragins and Mrs. Bryson to Offer Course in English Literature.

Ten courses will be offered by four teachers in the English department during summer school, according to a listing in the catalog.

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, Misses Lide Spragins and Mabel Major and Dr. M. D. Clubb, who is now on special leave to supply for a sabbatical absence at Stanford University, will instruct in the English courses offered.

Miss Spragins will teach the first six weeks of the sophomore English course which deals with the chief poets and prose writers of English literature. The name of the course is "English Prose and Poetry."

"English Grammar," an advanced English course dealing with modern English inflection and syntax in their relation to punctuation and style, will also be taught by Miss Spragins the first six weeks.

Novels and Plays to Be Read

Mrs. Bryson will teach the last half of the sophomore English course, which is a survey of English literature from Goldsmith to Thomas Hardy. Mrs. Bryson will also offer in the last half a course called "Contemporary British Literature," which will be a survey of British literature since 1870. Novels by Meredith, Hardy, Butler, Conrad, Wells, Galsworthy, Bennett, Lawrence and Joyce will be read and discussed.

Plays by Wilde, Pinero, Jones, Shaw, Barrie, Galsworthy, Yeats and Drinkwater will also be read. Poetry will be read for "dessert" and certain important poems by Meredith, Hardy, Kipling, Gibson, Davies, Housman and Maseloff will be discussed.

There will be discussion of background, influences, ideas, technique, etc., and there will be oral reports and papers.

Miss Major will offer "Literature of the Southwest." This course will consist of a study of early historical and travel narratives, folk-lore, poetry, fiction, drama and biography of the Southwest. The Southwest is interpreted as Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Students to Do Research

Students will be encouraged to contribute new material to the course. Opportunity will be given for collecting and editing of original writing. T. C. U. is one of the few universities of the Southwest in which this course is offered. With the Texas Centennial only two years away, however, an interest in the literature is increasing, according to Miss Major.

"The Teaching of English in the High School," will also be taught by Miss Major the first half of the session. This course is designed to be of use to the prospective high school English teacher and also to the experienced teacher who wishes to study the new trends in method and content. The course will consist of an examination of high school English course of study, the making of lesson plans and an original project, according to Miss Major.

"Shakespeare," an advanced English course, will also be offered by Miss Major. Five of Shakespeare's greatest plays will be studied in detail. They are "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Othello," "Henry V," and "The Tempest." There will also be a consideration of Shakespearean criticism and stage history, according to Miss Major.

Dr. Clubb, who will teach the second term, will offer "Versification" and "Victorian Prose."

### Science Society Will Hear Major Hawley

Major J. E. Hawley, consultant engineer, will speak on "Movement of Underground Water" at the monthly meeting of the Natural Science Society at 8 o'clock Monday night in the biology-geology laboratory. The meeting is in charge of members of the geology department and James Smith is chairman.

Jack Sigmon will review "Recent Developments in Geology Osteology." Clyde Alexander will talk on "Cretaceous Botany." Smith will discuss, "Embryological Osteology."

### Doing Extension Work Here

Miss Louise Hilewick and Mrs. Mary Emerson Armstrong, students of library science in the University of Oklahoma, are doing extension work in the Mary Couts Burnett Library. Their work will keep them here for two weeks. Mrs. Armstrong was a student in T. C. U. in 1929.

### Will Return



Dr. M. D. Clubb (above), of the T. C. U. faculty, will return to the University for the summer session after a year's leave of absence during which he filled a vacancy at Stanford University. Dr. Clubb will teach English literature courses in summer school.

### Dr. Lord to Give Summer Courses

#### Modern Governments and Their Trends to Be Studied.

Three government courses and one sociology course will be taught by Dr. John Lord in the summer school, according to the listing of courses.

"American Constitutional Government" and "Social Science Survey" will be taught the first term, and "Texas Local Government" and "Trends in Modern Government" will be offered during the second term.

The "American Constitutional Government" course is a basic course in the study of the constitution of the United States and the constitution of Texas. It is also a course required to satisfy the Texas requirement for teachers' certificates, according to Dr. Lord.

The "Social Science Survey" will present basic material within the social science field and indicate how this material may be used in the interpretation of present day social problems. Primarily, it will serve as a basic course for teachers who are teaching social studies in public schools.

The "Texas Local Government" course will be a study of the state, county and municipal governments in the state. Special attention will be given to the functioning processes of government, and the county home rule movement will be discussed," Dr. Lord said.

Various types of government in operation at the present time will be studied in the "Trends in Modern Government." The newer types of government, such as fascism and dictatorships, will be considered. "This course should acquaint the student with the different governmental trends and movements of the present day," Dr. Lord stated.

### Gets \$600 Fellowship

#### McDiarmid Is One of Three to Receive Chicago U. Award.

John McDiarmid, A.B. '31, M.A. '32, now at the University of Chicago, has received a \$600 fellowship in the department of political science at that school, according to information received here. McDiarmid is working toward the Ph.D. degree.

There are only three fellowships awarded in that department of the University of Chicago, according to Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, who said it is one of the largest departments in the school.

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### Fine Arts Lists 11 Courses for Summer Session

#### Sammis, Cahoon, Bailey and Boyd to Be on Faculty.

### Work in Both Terms

#### Private Lessons in Piano, Voice and Violin Available, Sammis Says.

Eleven courses will be offered by the School of Fine Arts in the coming summer session, according to Prof. Claude Sammis, chairman of the music faculty.

The faculty for the School of Fine Arts for the summer will include Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, Miss Katherine McKee Bailey, Miss Adeline Boyd and Prof. Sammis.

The courses to be offered the first six weeks' term will be "Elementary Harmony," "Keyboard Harmony," "Piano Methods," and "Public School Music Methods for the Elementary School." "The History of Music," and "Public School Music Methods for the Secondary Schools" will be given both the first and second terms.

"Second Term Offerings." "Advanced Harmony," "Sight Singing Dictation," "The History and Appreciation of Music," "Instrumental Technique" and "Orchestration" will be offered for the students the second six weeks.

According to Prof. Sammis, the course "Elementary Harmony" will include a study of chord progressions, the seventh chords, and chords of the ninth and modulations.

"The Course Sight Singing and Dictation" will include progressive exercises in reading music at sight," Prof. Sammis said. "The 'movable Do' system will be used. The course will also include melodic and rhythmic dictation from standard vocal and instrumental materials.

"A course that will be open to all students during the summer school will be that in 'History and Appreciation of Music.' This course includes directed training and experience in listening to music."

A course open to teachers in the elementary grades will be "Public School Music Methods for the Elementary School."

"This course," Prof. Sammis said, "is a study of public school music from the kindergarten through the third grade. Music appreciation for the first three grades will be studied in connection with lesson plans which will be presented.

To Study School Music Methods "Training and practice in directing vocal and orchestra music for the junior high school will be given in the course 'Public School Music Methods in the Secondary Schools.'"

In the course, "Instrumental Technique," the teaching of instrumental technique in the grades and high schools, the playing of various instruments, problems of orchestra and band organization, selection of music and directing will be discussed, according to Prof. Sammis.

"The History of Music," which is to be offered both terms of summer school, will be a critical study of the history of music.

Three other courses will be offered by the School of Fine Arts. These are "Keyboard Harmony" and "Piano Methods," which will be offered the first term, and "Orchestration," which will be taught the second term.

Private lessons in piano, violin and voice will be available during the summer. Misses Bailey and Boyd will teach piano; Prof. Sammis will teach violin; and Mrs. Cahoon will give voice lessons.

### Rev. L. N. D. Wells to Speak

The Rev. L. N. D. Wells, pastor of East Dallas Christian Church and father of Nat Wells, will speak before a meeting of B. C. B. at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Brite Club-room.

### First-Year Courses Added in Languages

#### Freshman French and Spanish to Be Given for Initial Time, Says Teacher.

For the first time in the history of summer schools in T. C. U. the department of modern languages is offering freshman French and Spanish. "We feel," said Miss Eula Lee Carter, "that this is a real opportunity for the freshmen who came to school at the beginning of the spring semester to catch up with the language requirements. It is also an opportunity for that student who has been postponing languages, to get these courses."

Two courses in second year French and Spanish have been planned for the summer session. These courses are offered every summer. According to Miss Carter, many students have already signed up for them.

"If the student wants a course beyond the second year," Miss Carter said, "we are asking that he come to the modern language office and talk it over with us."

### Chemistry Work In Both Terms

#### Summer Courses Will Fulfill Pre-Medical Demands.

All chemistry courses offered for the coming summer session will fulfill the pre-medical requirements, according to Prof. F. W. Hogan, who will teach the courses in the summer school.

"Elementary Chemistry," a thorough foundation course for the principles of chemistry, will be offered during the first six weeks," Prof. Hogan said.

"The purpose of this course is to develop the powers and habits of accurate observation and clear scientific thinking, to stimulate and develop an appreciation of the laws of nature, and to study the contributions of chemistry to modern civilization."

"Analytical Chemistry" will be offered the second six weeks.

"When students have completed this course," Prof. Hogan said, "they will be able to analyze the more simple compounds quantitatively. Students will also be thoroughly grounded in the principles and technique involved."

"One of the greatest and most interesting divisions of the entire science of chemistry, for it contributed the great impetus which has advanced so many of the related sciences and industries, is 'Organic Chemistry.'"

"This six-hour course," Prof. Hogan said, "is the study of the fundamental types of organic compounds, their nomenclature, classification, reactions and the contribution which organic chemistry has made to industry, biology and medicine."

### Alumnus Visitor on Campus

C. C. Gulley, A. B. '24, M. A. '27, professor of economics at Elon College in North Carolina, was a visitor on the campus last week.

### Journalism Work Will Be Offered In Four Courses

#### Summer Classes Given for First Time in University.

### Ridings to Teach

#### Two Courses Each Term Include Subjects for Teachers and Majors.

Summer session work in journalism will be offered for the first time in the history of the department this year, according to Prof. J. Willard Ridings, department head, who will teach the courses.

"There will be two courses offered during each of the six-week terms," Prof. Ridings said. "One course each term will be designed particularly for public school teachers and will not carry credit for the major in journalism. The other two courses, one each term, will be open to any student of junior or senior rank, and will carry credit toward a major in journalism."

"School Publicity" and "Comparative Journalism" are the courses which will be offered during the first term of the summer session.

Class to Study School News "The course in 'School Publicity' is designed especially for those teachers and school executives who are responsible for giving out school information to the newspapers," Prof. Ridings explained.

"Special attention will be paid to news values and the mechanics of news presentation. News possibilities of the school will be intensively studied."

"Comparative Journalism" is a study of the newspapers of the leading nations of the world, with particular attention to England, France and Germany. Copies of the papers are placed in the hands of the students for reading and study."

During the second half of the summer session the department of Journalism will offer courses in "The

(Continued on page 6)

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### Tulsa, Frog Foe Next Season, Has Promising Frosh

#### Christians, Golden Hurricane Will Meet on Grid.

#### Game to Be Oct. 13

#### Spring Training Now in Progress at Famous Oklahoma Institution.

#### 1934 Schedule

- Sept. 21 or 22—Central Teachers (Edmond, Ok.) at T. U.
- Sept. 29—Freshman vs. Varsity, Oct. 6—Kansas University at T. U.
- Oct. 13—Texas Christian at T. U.
- Oct. 20—T. U. at George Washington U.
- Nov. 10—Centenary at T. U.
- Nov. 17—Oklahoma Aggies at T. U.
- Nov. 29—Arkansas U. at T. U.

#### 1933 Results

- Varsity 13, Freshmen 0.
- T. U. 20, Oklahoma U. 0.
- T. U. 7, Washburn 0.
- T. U. 7, Kansas U. 0.
- T. U. 0, Oklahoma Aggies 7.
- T. U. 20, Oklahoma City U. 0.
- T. U. 18, George Washington 6.
- T. U. 7, Arkansas U. 0.

#### Special to The Skiff

TULSA, Okla., April 5.—With a schedule which includes some of the nation's select teams and with much of last year's material available, Coach Elmer C. Henderson is sending his small spring football squad through daily drills at Skelly Stadium to get his Tulsa University Golden Hurricane ready for the greatest season it has ever known.

With such teams as Texas Christian University, Kansas University, Kansas State, the Oklahoma Aggies, Centenary and Arkansas University on the schedule, Henderson has no easy task. Although Tulsa was dealt a hard blow by the graduation of some few outstanding stars, there are promising freshmen eager to take their places.

The 15 freshmen who will seek places on the varsity are Robie Bridges, Vernon Holman and Harry Parker, ends; Lester Chapman, Jimmy Valentine and John Burris, tackles; Hamlett Harmon, center; J. C. Golden, Jim Poole, Albert Prochaska and Elmer Stice, guards; and in the backfield are George Delker, Russell McLane, Clarence Phillips and James Enoch.

Henderson has a big task in filling up some of the places left vacant by graduation. The biggest gap in the line is that at guard position, where Bill Volck played last season. Volck, one of the greatest players ever boasted by a University of Tulsa team, was given high rating on most of the All-American teams picked last year. His greatest honor came when he was picked on Grantland Rice's second team. Harry Parker, freshman end, and Gerald Collins, varsity tackle, are considered as prospects for his place.

With the loss of Frank Greene, all-state quarterback, Henderson is looking around for somebody to fill his position. Harold Wicksham, considered one of the best blocking halfbacks in the state last season, will be given a trial. Dallas-Hutchinson, who broke his leg just two days before the game with the freshmen last season, will report for practice next fall. Hutchinson, a tackle, should be a valuable man to work along with Cooper, Demier and Stalls.

The other eight players lost at the end of last season include Ronald Capps, Velmon Lentz, Buster Sanford, Albert Allen, Eddie Carroll, Everett Day, and Gene Morris. Henderson's task is to fill their places with sophomores and juniors mostly.

The purpose of this spring training is to make the freshmen familiar with Henderson's plays, as well as to fill vacancies. Henderson has started with the very fundamentals of football, and intends to have all the preliminaries out of the way before next fall. This is the second time in the history of the school that a spring football season has been called, but the three-year plan, which does not permit freshmen to play on the varsity, necessitated this.

Henderson has two assistants to aid him in this spring work. Tom Edwards, an all-eastern tackle while with Villanova, will take care of the line, instructing the guards, tackles, ends, and centers. Chet Benefiel, freshman coach, will help Henderson with the backfield men.

#### Art Magazine Now in Library

The "American Magazine of Art" has been added to the list of magazines taken by the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

### Men's Glee Club At University No New Organization

Contrary to the general belief among the students, the T. C. U. Men's Glee Club is not a new organization. As a matter of fact, it was organized so many years ago that nobody on the campus has been able to recall the date.

The glee club was active until 1926, when it disbanded. Until this time it was under the direction of Paul Klingstad, then head of the music department.

It was inactive until the fall of 1931, when it was reorganized by David Scouler, its present director. "It was organized," according to Scouler, "to promote an interest in group singing among the men of the University."

Since its reorganization, the glee club has made an annual concert tour. In addition to its longer tours, the club has made several short trips each year to surrounding cities.

### Professor Says Bums Are No Longer Bums

#### Declares Difference Between Today's Drifters and Old-Timer Great.

"The difference between the drifter of today and the bum of twenty years ago is very marked," says Dr. W. J. Hammond, professor of history at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Hammond, who as a mere lad wandered all over the United States and into Mexico and Canada, says that the "old timers" were men of the worthless kind and just travelled about, begging, to keep from working. "One time I was at Denison and according to the advice of the men of the 'old school' I was to get off the freight train before it arrived in the city. When I failed to do so I was picked up by an officer and taken before the court the next morning.

"Being rather young I was spared to death. If I had denied the charge I would have been set free; however, I confessed truthfully and got thirty days. The guard of the gang didn't watch me very carefully and I was soon on my way again."

"Most of the tramps of that time were older men and were in many cases abnormal people. They were uneducated and did not have the slightest desire to work. They made their living by stealing and robbing each other. Many of them were pickpockets."

Today Dr. Hammond has disguised himself and interviewed many of the men who pass through on railroads. He says that in many cases the transients are young men who had rather "bum" around than stay at home and be a burden on the home folks.

"Most of them are victims of circumstances," says Dr. Hammond. "They are intelligent people in many cases and now and then I meet men who have college diplomas. The old type of tramp, who had no ambition and who did not know what an economic order was, is there only in a small percentage."

"Seventy-five per cent of these people will work," Dr. Hammond says. "They can talk about current questions and frequently discuss the changing conditions as they concern different parts of the country they have travelled in."

### Physical Education

(Continued from Page 4)

"The full time or special teacher... for the school year 1934-35... must have 24 semester hours college credit; and beginning with the school year 1935-36 the full time or special teacher must have 30 semester hours college credit in physical and health education."

The summer school schedule for the physical education department includes "Methods in Elementary Physical Education for Women," "History and Principles of Physical Education" and "Pageantry," which will be taught by Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy the first six weeks.

During the first six weeks Raymond Wolf will teach "Football"; Coach Leo Meyer will teach "Basketball"; and track coach Mack Clark will teach "Track."

Mr. Knox will teach "Supervision of Play," "Organization and Administration," and "Personal Health."

During the second six weeks Mrs. Murphy will teach "Methods in Secondary Physical Education" and "Pageantry," and Mr. Knox will teach "Principles of Health Education" and "Personal Health."

There will also be a minor sports course offered if there is sufficient demand, Knox said.

### Men's Glee Club to Leave on Tour Sunday



The T. C. U. Men's Glee Club will leave the campus Sunday afternoon for a 12-day concert tour, the itinerary of which includes cities in the states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana as well as Texas. The club will sing 13 concerts on the trip. David Scouler is director of the group and Miss Adeline Boyd is accompanist.

### 19-Year-Old Freshman Has Already "Seen World"

"Well, I—I just got a wild hair and walked."

That is the explanation given by Gail Walley, Jr., 19-year-old T. C. U. freshman, for having left his home at the age of 13 and spending the next three years shipping over the world. Gail, son of W. G. Walley, Sr., of Gatesville, is a poised, well-built fellow with crinkly dark hair, brown eyes and an interesting face. He went through Granbury High School in two years, finishing in 1933 as valedictorian of his class.

Walley's list of ports reads like a travel bureau circuit, only it's more scattered and therefore more interesting. Outside of the United States he's known Hamburg, Germany; Rotterdam, Holland; Havana; Manila; Honolulu; Tampico, Mexico; Rio de Janeiro, and Vancouver, British Columbia. He's been through the Canal Zone and in a good many ports on the American coast.

One day when he was between the ages of 13 and 14 Gail Walley got the "wild hair" and left his Texas home for Mobile, Ala. Next we see him on a ship bound for Havana, then New York, and next sailing from New York to Providence, Rhode Island. Providence Bay was the scene of one of the adventurer's worst accidents. He was just an "ordinary seaman" on a tanker. As the tanker moved into the bay the boy was standing by a hatch cover waiting for orders to go down. Something went wrong with the machinery, the hatch had more steam than it could hold, and in the next instant the cover shot off and Walley was blown overboard into the ice-filled water. He was in the hospital six weeks with burns from the steam.

Not long after that on a cargo ship headed for Rio de Janeiro was Gail Walley, now an "able bodied seaman" or an "A. B." It generally takes three years to get an "A. B.'s" license, but the Texas lad passed the examinations after three months.

At Rio the skipper put 'em all in irons for getting drunk," grinned Walley, "and he started to have 'em all arrested. But there wouldn't have been anybody to bring the ship back. So back they went to Port Arthur where Walley "went off the beach," meaning he quit the job and shipped on the Hybert for Hamburg and Rotterdam. What he remembers most about that trip is the visit he made in Hamburg to the Karl Hagenbach Circus, the largest in the world.

"It's not a regular circus like we have over here," he explained as he lighted a cigarette with fingers as deft at that art as the task of rolling wire rope. "The Hagenbach covers more than 25 acres and is stationary, doesn't travel over the country. They don't put on trained animal acts, either; but they have about every species of animal in the world there. The temperature can be set at any degree desirable for any particular animal. The circus used to be supported by the German government; I don't know now—under the Hitler regime."

After seven days in Hamburg and four in Rotterdam, Walley crossed the ocean again to Savannah, Ga. "Nothing ever happens at sea," he remarked, then proceeded to tell of the strange effect caused at night by the porpoises that "lead the ship." The porpoises travel in front of the ship as long as they can, leaving in their wake a phosphorescent glow that is startling at night.

Walley was on a tanker on the New York to Galveston line when the terrible Florida storm blew in the year of 1928. "All the way down they had noticed the abundance of "Portuguese Men of War." These little fish, with miniature white sails on their backs are blown about by the wind, and always are in evidence before a storm. Walley says at that time they literally covered the water.

When the storm came up the tank-

er was just off Tortugas, Fla. Something went wrong with the steering machinery, and the rudders, weighing from eight to ten tons each, had to be handled by hand steering. Walley, who was quartermaster on the ship, and two "A. B.'s" were lashed to the steering wheel for 36 hours with no relief. Huge waves sweeping them. No coffee, no cigarettes. Finally the steering machinery was repaired, though the tanker was badly damaged in other ways.

Walley reminisces about Mexico's famous mescal and tequila, and about the dirtiness of Manila and the Filipino's dislike for Americans, sailors or not. He remembers Hawaii for the many mountains, the one beach, Waikiki at Honolulu, and the latter city's famous distilled drink, "cognac."

"Sea talk is the most cosmopolitan language in the world," says Walley. "National background is forgotten and the vernacular of the sea must be learned by Europeans and Orientals as well as Americans. I remember one time on the Hybert how a German stowaway faced the angry English words of the captain without apparent emotion until the latter suggested 'Irons and no chow.' The Teuton's eyes filled with tears, his heart filled with anguish, and his stomach rub-

bed his vertebral column, for he understood that sea phrase.

"Unpleasant experience is the instructor in the language of seamanship," Walley continued. "I can assure you with some authority that the course is most thorough. I'll never forget the meaning of 'bluenose' as it is used by sea-faring men. While repairing a wire toptast back-stay my fingers were pricked, and though the wound wasn't very severe, I thought it might be best to give it some medical attention. The bosun directed me to the captain's medicine chest to procure a liberal dose of 'bluenose oil.' The request sent me guffringing aft down the flying-bridge with the captain close behind. . . The skipper's ire had been aroused because his home was in Portland, Maine; and sailors, sometime in the past, had transferred the epithet 'bluenose' from Nova Scotia to Maine."

Walley declares the life of a sailor is the most free life in the world. "You don't live," he says; "you just exist." Irresponsibility is the keynote. But there is no ultimate success. "Walley says he wishes now he had waited at least until after his high school education before "seeing the world," because he would have had more capacity for appreciating it. As it is, he has no more desire to travel. He plans to educate himself for the law profession.

### Leader of Allied Youth Is Only Non-Youth in Entire Organization

If enthusiasm for one's cause has anything to do with winning the battles of that cause, W. Roy Breg, national director of Allied Youth, should lead the movement which he directs to victory.

Breg, who has his headquarters in Washington, D. C., addressed a group of local members of the movement he heads at a banquet at the First Christian Church recently. After the banquet the rather slight figure answered questions about himself—and thereby about his work, because he is so enthusiastically wrapped up in it that he cannot separate himself from it—while engaged in handing out literature concerning the Allied Youth Movement and shaking hands with enthusiastic members of the movement.

"Allied Youth," Breg said, when questioned about himself, "is an organization made up entirely of young people standing for the liberation through education of the individual and society from the handicaps of beverage alcohol. All the officers are young people. I am the director of the movement and am the only non-youth in Allied Youth. I try to keep the movement guided and hold it together as a national organization."

Breg said that directing the movement was his work, his hobby and his recreation. "I spend most of my time at my headquarters in Washington," he remarked, "but once a month I make a trip of from two to ten days for some sort of speaking engagement. And when I return from a trip I have to work night and day to catch up with my office and correspondence work. Even if I were very interested in anything else I would hardly have time for it."

"I lived in Dallas for several years," the youth movement director said in closing the interview, "and I feel at home here in Texas. As a matter of fact a car is waiting to take me to Dallas now."

Breg utilized the time he spent expressing an apology for having to leave hurriedly in thrusting literature concerning the Allied Youth movement into the hands of his interviewer.

### History Courses

(Continued from Page 4)

make a contribution to this new order. The course in "Contemporary Civilization" is being offered so that people may think knowingly and intellectually on modern problems.

"The 'New Deal,' Hitlerism, Fascism and Sovietism will be carefully studied and evaluated," he continued. "Frank discussions concerning modern problems and policies will be invited and encouraged. The student will be given the opportunity to observe closely through the magazines the tremendous changes which will occur during the summer."

In addition to these courses, the history department will offer for freshmen a course in "The Development of Civilization" which will extend over both the first and second summer terms.

Two other courses, "A Contemporary History of the United States," and "The Development of the British Empire," will also be offered during the second summer term, according to a statement from the history department.

### College Professors, Too, Have Interesting Careers, Study Shows

The careers of college professors are interesting. For example, let's pick four from the faculty list. This particular four were picked only because they were most "available" at the time.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart, of the Bible College of the Bible, probably holds the T. C. U. record for interesting careers. He has been preaching and teaching for 56 years. Dr. Lockhart estimates that he has preached approximately 4500 sermons and has held not less than 18,000 class recitations. He has delivered sermons in ten states and has visited a total of 15 foreign countries. They are, Canada, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Abyssinia, Arabia, Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor, Turkey, Austria, Serbia, Germany, France and England.

Dr. Lockhart has studied 11 different languages including English, Latin, Greek, Arabic, Aramaic, Hebrew, Syriac, German, French, Italian, and Spanish. In mentioning English Dr. Lockhart said that he had studied it "very little."

"The study of most of the above mentioned languages was necessary,

I thought, for the persuasion of the study of Bible" Dr. Lockhart said, "while the visiting of the foreign countries was primarily for the investigation of the Bible lands."

Dr. John Lord, who is first dean of the Graduate school, has also been an itinerant educator. He was born in New York and has taught in that state, Tennessee, and Texas. He spent four years teaching in the Philippines. He was married to Mrs. Inez Lord while they were in the Philippines. Mrs. Lord was doing missionary work.

"Evidently decided that 'the longest way around is the sweetest way home' Dr. Lord sailed to China and Japan, then back to India and through the Suez canal to Europe. He visited Africa, France, Switzerland, Italy, and England. On his return he preached three years in Canada. Dr. Lord has taught a wide variety of subjects during his career as an educator. At T. C. U. he first taught Spanish and Latin. He is now teaching sociology and government.

Dr. Lord is president of the Scholarship Society of the South which consists of schools in Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity. He has been preaching and teaching for 25 years.

Prof. Claude Sammis, youngest of the four, who is head of the music department has been a violinist for 25 years. He made his first public performance at the age of ten. Prof. Sammis has played for American dances, Polish dances, Hungarian dances, Bohemian dances, Irish dances, and for Jewish weddings.

Prof. Sammis estimates that he has used 18,000 feet of horse hair, from the tails of Siberian horses, on violin bows! He has played about 5000 performances and estimates that he has played over 4000 different numbers. The cost of the violin strings alone has been over \$500 he said.

Prof. S. P. Ziegler, head of the art department, is also a veteran in the field of art. He has been painting landscapes, portraits, and other kinds of art work for over 25 years. He estimates that he has made about 30,000 sketches during his career and hundreds of painted works.

Prof. Ziegler once held a traveling scholarship which made it possible for him to study art in many foreign countries. While abroad he visited England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Italy. He also painted scenes in each of these countries.

"Speaking of art" Prof. Ziegler said "did you know that it has depreciated almost less than anything during the depression? While many things have depreciated in value as much as 50 per cent, art works have only in few cases depreciated more than 25 per cent and in many cases the prices have risen.

"Another thing," Prof. Ziegler continued, "a man who produces a recognized work of art increases the value of the original raw materials more than only four or five dollars (paint and canvas) and may be worth \$100,000."

"As for myself and Chemistry" said Dr. F. W. Hogan who was deep in thought with a desk piled high with work, "all I can think of now is that thioglycolic acid has the identical essence of a skunk."

### Motive for Clothes Selection Toss-Up

#### Teacher Says Some Girls Strive to Please Others, Some to Please Themselves.

Does the modern young woman select colors in clothes for her own satisfaction or to please friends—especially the "important" masculine friends?

"It's a toss-up," says Miss Bonne Enlow, head of the home economic department at Texas Christian University. "Circumstances alter cases, of course, especially where the young woman pleases the boy friend. You know women are quite clever at doing things as a means to an end."

"However," says Miss Enlow, "it is very rare to find a young woman who will consistently wear an 'off color'—for anyone. The young woman of today is desirous of wearing colors which create a slenderizing effect. There are girls, who should really be on a diet of milk and rich foods, who still think they do not look slender enough."

But about the married woman? "The married woman," says Miss Enlow, "is more independent than the unmarried woman, and she does about as she pleases. However, she, too, will listen to her husband's wishes—probably to get him to remove some hideous looking piece of clothes he is wearing. A means to an end you know."

And what colors are proper for the blond and brunet?

Miss Enlow's answer here is that there is really no accurate classification as to who is blond and brunet. "Girls and women place too much stress on colors which match the eyes and hair. The complexion is much more important than either and should be considered first in the selection of clothes," says Miss Enlow.

And the best rule to go by in the selection of colors, said Miss Enlow, is to try them on! If they improve the appearance then those are the colors for that person.

"The women of today are quite color-conscious, says Miss Enlow, and except for a few who are radical in their dress the modern woman uses good judgment in color selection.

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# Frogs to Open Conference Baseball Season Against Steers Today

**Game Will Begin At 3 P. M.; Jacks Slated to Pitch**

**Second Meeting to Take Place Tomorrow Afternoon.**

**T.C.U. Record Good**

**Christians Win Eight of Nine Pre-Season Tilts—O. U. Downed Thrice.**

**By BEN SARGENT**

With a series of pre-conference victories behind them, the Horned Frog baseball team, 1933 conference champions, will launch their title defense this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon against "Uncle Billy" Disch's Texas Longhorn baseballers.

The game will be called at 3 p. m. on the Frog diamond.

The Longhorns boast one of the best infields ever to grace a Southwest conference diamond. Led by Capt. Clyde McDowell, first sacker, and ably assisted by Pat Ankenman, all-American shortstop, and Van Viebig, third sacker, the Dischmen plan to give Frog players plenty of trouble.

**Bennett, Midkiff, Taylor Pitch.**

Bill Tom Bennett, southpaw, Richard Midkiff and Vernon Taylor are holding down the hurling duties for the Longhorns.

Having lost but one game out of nine starts, the Frogs are favored to equal their record of last season. Coach Dutch Meyer will probably start Jimmy Jacks, left-handed ace, in today's game. Slim Kinzy is scheduled to face the Texas batters in tomorrow's tilt.

The Christians lost their only game of the pre-conference season against the Devaney all-stars March 28. Darrell Lester, Boaz Hoskins and Dan Harston pitched for the Frogs. Vincent Devaney hurled the all-stars to a 14-to-9 victory, allowing the Meyer-men 11 hits.

**Sooners Downed Here.**

The Christians swept a two-game series with the Oklahoma University Sooners at La Grave Field, March 27 and 28. Harston pitched for the Frogs in the first game, allowing the Sooners but eight blows. An eighth-inning rally gave the Frogs a 7-to-3 victory over the Sooners. Talden Manton, Jimmy Lawrence, Frank Lazo and Flash Walker led the Christians at the bat.

In the second tilt of the series, the Christians eked out a 3-to-2 victory over the Sooners with a brilliant ninth-inning rally. Wallace Myers' long drive into left field that scored Lawrence from first iced the game in the last half of the ninth.

Until Myers' smash the game had been a pitcher's battle between Jacks and Travis Hinson, Sooner right-hander. Lawrence, "Spec" Logan, Myers and Paul Donovan led the Christians at the plate. Donovan got three raps in as many trips to the plate.

**Win West Texas Games.**

During the Easter holidays, the Meyer-men annexed two games in West Texas. Lester, Kinzy and Bill Hudson combined forces to pitch the Christians to a 10-to-4 victory over Mose Simms' Oilers in Ballinger, Friday. The following day Hoskins pitched the Frogs to a 3-to-0 victory over the same team in Rule.

In a return series, the Meyer-men got a 7-to-5 victory from the Sooners in Norman Tuesday. Another tilt scheduled for Wednesday was rained out.

In Tuesday's game Myers hit a double to bring in two runs and galloped home on a double steal to climax a seventh-inning rally. Kinzy fanned eight Sooners in five innings. Harston pitched the remaining four innings for the Frogs.

On April 13 and 14 the Meyer-men will journey to Waco to meet Baylor University in a two-game series.

## Monnig to Speak At Next Chapel

Oscar Monnig, Fort Worth astronomer, will give a lecture on "Meteorites" at the next Wednesday chapel, according to President E. M. Waits. Monnig is considered one of the best informed men in the South on stars and constellations, according to President Waits.

Dr. W. E. Collins, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Topeka, Kan., spoke last Wednesday in chapel. His subject was "This Changing World and Unchanging Philosophy."

The sophomore class was in charge. Melvin Diggs presided and George Cherryhomes led the devotional.

## Burr-Head's SPORT GOSSIP

By CHARLIE CASPER

**HEAR ye! Hear ye!** Spring footballers, for the ball starts rolling Monday. Coach Bear Wolf will greet the 1934 Frog grid aspirants Monday afternoon for the first class of spring football schooling. Coach Dutch Meyer will be unable to take part in the early practices because of his baseball conflict but will be issuing orders through Wolf. Wolf and Meyer have a large pair of shoes to step into but with even breaks should wear the shoes without any too much trouble.

Naturally, the fans are going to expect a winner, but I don't think they will growl if they don't get one. Too much can't be expected from the new Frog mentors their first year. They will need time to accustom themselves to their new positions and to accustom the men to their styles of play. Every boy on the squad has been under Dutch and most of the others have been under Bear. A lot of work has to be done between now and next Sept. 10, and right now is when a large amount of this work can be disposed of.

Spring training periods are of more value to a team than many realize. This is the only time when the minor instructions can be given. With a large turnout, Wolf can accomplish many things during this thirty-day period.

This is a little out of the line of sports, but I can't go on with this column without mentioning the fact that some of the outstanding dance bands in the nation are scheduled to play right here in our own city. Such musical organizations as Guy Lombardo, Anson Weeks and Jack Crawford are billed for one and two-night stands out at the Lake Worth Casino and the prices are low.

Just in connection with these dance bands comes to my mind the fact that the managing director out at the Casino, George Smith, is the father of one of the outstanding junior college athletes of the state. Mr. Smith's son was a star athlete out at NTAC the past year and is thinking heavily about coming to T. C. U. next year. He is a lad of 21, towers two inches over six feet in height and weighs a little better than 210 pounds.

Well, it looks to me as if two wrong-handers are going to be the cream of the conference pitching crop this season, and both of them come from T. C. U. Jimmy Jacks and Dan Harston (J.R.) have been looking better and better every game with their cross-wise hurling, and if I'm not wrong some of these opposing batters are in for a lot of trouble from these two lads.

Slim Kinzy, the ace of the Frog twirling staff for the past two seasons, is just about in shape now and with Kinzy and the wrong-handers available for service, I can't see how anybody is going to get to first base, unless given a free pass. Slim can always be depended on, but in the past he has been worked too much. Now that old Marshall has some dependable relief, watch the Frogs go places.

To go with all this pitching is the timely hitting of Wallace Myers, Capt. Flash Walker, Frank Lazo and the two wrong-handers. Today these Frogs meet the University of Texas Longhorns. So far, T. C. U. athletic teams have withstood the Texas onslaught this year. Here's mud in your eye for a clean sweep this year beginning today!

Am writing this away out at the Arlington Downs race track. Don't get the wrong impression... I'm out here working and not betting. It took me only two days to find out that I had better work and not mess with the horses. I am talking over the phone for my old friend Pop Boone and we do have some fun picking the winners and then laying POP's money on another horse which finishes last. I was amused at Pop the other day when he lost everything but a nickel, and if he could have found a five-cent candy bar he would have spent that. Pop picks the winners and prints them in his paper and then comes out here and bets on another horse and loses.

Oh well, he's been at this game a long time and I am only starting, so what he does is right, I reckon, only he loses. Come on out and watch the races but don't let any-

## Spring Practice For Footballers To Begin Monday

**Grid Work 2 to 4 P. M., Track and Baseball 4 to 6 o'Clock.**

**Session Is Late**

**Head Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer Will Get First Taste of New Duties.**

Coach Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer will get the first taste of his duties as head football coach when he faces a squad of 45 men in spring practice Monday.

Coach Francis Schmidt's signing with Ohio State upset plans for an earlier spring practice session so that the Frogs are just getting under way when most squads are turning in their equipment.

More than half the squad will do double duty during the month of spring practice, as many are also out for baseball or track. From 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon will be given over to football practice, under Coach Meyer and Line Coach Raymond "Bear" Wolf. Then baseball and track sessions will continue from 4 to 6 o'clock.

**Eleven Lettermen Will Report.**

Eleven lettermen from the 1933 football outfit will suit out Monday. They include, in the backfield, Capt. Joe Coleman, Waco; Jimmy Lawrence, Harlingen; Dan Harston, Dallas; Flash Walker, Ralls; and Dutch Kline, Gregory.

Line men in the letter outfit are: Judy Truelson, Dallas; Darrell Lester, Jacksboro; Wilson Grosselose, Abilene; Tiny Godwin, Little Rock, Ark.; Melvin Diggs, San Antonio; and Tracy Kellow, Lufkin.

Spring practice will also see 10 squadmen from last year's aggregation. Only two of these are backfield candidates—Harold Fullenwider, Waldo, Ark.; and Howard Pulliam, Fort Worth.

Line candidates from the squadmen include Paul Hill, Pampa; Elmer Seybold, Handley; James Simpson, San Angelo; and Willis Cannon, Heard Floore, Jimmy Jacks, Talden Manton and Bobby Stow, all of Fort Worth.

**Frosh Offer Good Material.**

A sweet lot of graduates from last fall's freshman squad will also report. Backfield men include many players who will be remembered for outstanding high school performances, such as: Sam Baugh, Sweetwater; Linnon Blackmon, Abilene; Scott McCall and Harold McClure, Fort Worth; Wilbert Harrison, Temple; Glen Roberts, Dallas; Vic Montgomery, Ozona; and Bob Jordan, Carl Maxwell and Charles Needham of Fort Worth.

Line material includes the names of Solon Holt, Henderson; Drew Ellis, Perryton; Clovis Green, Pampa; Marion Hagler, Cleburne; L. D. Meyer, Waco; R. J. Duckworth, Olney; Bill Walls, Little Rock, Ark.; Tom Adams, Grafado; Vernon Brown, San Antonio; and Carsky Makarwich, James Nelson, James Richards, Walter Roach and Gail Walley, all of Fort Worth.

## Banquet Speaker To Be V. Z. Jarvis

**Jubilee Dinner to Be Wednesday Evening, 7:30 o'Clock.**

Van Zandt Jarvis will be the principal speaker at "The 33 Jubilee Banquet," which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening to dedicate the basement of the University Christian Church.

One hundred and seventy tickets at \$3 each were sold for the banquet. The money, more than \$500, was used to pay for improvements for the church, according to Rev. Perry Gresham, pastor.

## Conference Tennis Game Is Postponed

**Five Contests Are Scheduled—Truelson to Be No. 1 Player on Team.**

The opening conference game of the tennis team, which was to have been played here tomorrow, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, coach of the team.

The schedule for the team thus far is as follows: April 13, Oklahoma A. & M. here; April 14, Baylor at Waco; April 17, S. M. U. here; April 28, Baylor here; May 5, Texas at Austin; and May 10, 11 and 12, conference meet at Waco.

Judy Truelson **TRUELSON** will probably be number one player and Mark Hart, number two player, according to McDiarmid, who said that the other positions had not been definitely decided.

Ronald Wheeler, Atys Gardner, Jack Sigmon and Willis Cannon are trying out for the other two positions.

## Frog Tracksters To Go to Abilene

**Will Meet A.C.C. Team Tomorrow Afternoon in Dual Meet.**

Coach Mack Clark and his Horned Frog track team will journey to Abilene tomorrow to vie with the Abilene Christian College thinly clad in dual meet. This is the third major competition the Frogs have entered this season. They placed fourth in the Stock Show meet and lost a close decision to the Denton Teachers.

The Wildcats have one of the strongest cinder path squads in this section of the country. They won the college division of the Stock Show meet with points to spare. Wildcat runners have always placed high in the national track and field meets.

**2 All-Americans to Run**

The Abilene squad is headed by John Simmons, a former Slaton high school track star, and Worth Watkins. The former is a middle-distance star and the latter a noted high jumper. Both men have been placed on the all-American honor roll for the past two seasons. Coach Eddie Weems also boasts of one of the southwest's greatest sprinters in John Green. Green is also a sprint star.

The return of Robert Chappell this week will strengthen the Frog score sheet considerably. Chappell was held out of the stock show and Denton meets because of sickness. He will vie with Simmons in the middle-distance races tomorrow. Coach Clark will pit Louie Trainer against Green in the sprints and the quarter mile. Trainer has been showing up well in the longer sprint and the Purple mentor has

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Frogs Will Find Stiff Opposition In Loyola Team

**Wolf Football Eleven Has Four Sprinters in Backfield.**

**Line Will Be Heavy**

**"Doc" Erskine's Squad Boasts of Touchdowns Against Centenary Gents.**

**Special to The Skiff.**

**NEW ORLEANS, La., April 5.**—As Loyola's Wolves begin the fourth week of their spring training not even Coach "Doc" Erskine can conceal his enthusiasm over the outlook for next fall.

The doctor has three teams running signals each afternoon after the usual blocking and tackling drills. These three outfits will close the spring session with a series of games at the end of this month.

Having lost only Perry Booth, tackle; Gene Ancaroni, guard, and Bill Seiber, halfback, from last season's Loyola team, the Wolves are pretty well equipped for the start of the 1934 campaign. In addition to 16 returning letter men, Erskine's new candidates include Tom Daigle, who runs the hundred in 9.7 and who was one of Louisiana's outstanding prep school backs; Pel Hughes, a fine passer and punter; and several powerful sophomore linemen.

Frank Sullivan, all-S. I. A. center and captain of the 1934 team, heads one of the eleven in spring training. Paul Jones, veteran quarterback, and Jimmy Lopez, second string center, captain the other outfits. There seems little to choose between them.

**Wolves Will Be Heavy Team.**

The Loyola line, which averaged 201 pounds from end to end last season, will probably be heavier this fall, as it loses its lightest man, former Capt. Perry Booth, 185 pounds.

Jimmy Madden, a 210-pound sophomore guard, and Al Childress, a 190-pound end, loom as two of the best of the new prospects. If they make the varsity line, it will shape up as follows:

Matt Ballatin ..... E 216  
Pierce Carey ..... T 208  
Al Winters ..... G 210  
Frank Sullivan ..... C 205  
Jimmy Madden ..... G 210  
"Red" Berner ..... T 205  
Al Childress ..... E 190

All but Madden and Childress will be playing their third season.

**Four Sprinters in Backfield**

In the 1934 Loyola backfield will be four sprinters who do 10 seconds or better in the 100-yard dash. They are Tom Daigle, 9.7; "Red" Rizzo, 9.8; Bobby Martin, 10 flat; and Bob Sarpy, 10 flat. Pel Hughes and Ed Cambre, other soph backs, were members of the Jesuit High relay team that broke the Southern 400-yard relay record.

Tom Cailhouette, 208-pound fullback, Dennis Miller and Billy Roy, all veterans from last season, are three of the most spectacular performers that New Orleans fans have

## 7 Frog Athletes Now Working at Arlington Downs

Seven Horned Frog athletes are employed in the Pari-Mutuel booths at Arlington Downs racing plant during the spring racing meet. These seven men are working in the first half of a two-shift plan. Trav Daniels, home manager of the giant racing plant, and Coaches Dutch Meyer and Bear Wolf have worked out a plan whereby some 14 Frog athletes will be employed during the present session. The first shift will work through the first 11 days of the meet and the second shift will work the remaining 10 days.

The first shift is composed of Heard Floore, Sandy Hagler, Judy Truelson, Joe Coleman, Jack Graves, Cy Perkins and Richard Allison. These men are to work through the 11 day.

Coaches Wolf and Meyer are completing a list now for the second half of the meeting. These men, too, will be employed in the mutual booths.

This is the second concession extended T. C. U. athletes this year. The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show gave positions to some 15 Frog athletes.

Miss Martha Laura Rowland was the guest of Miss Dorothy McCann of Houston for the Easter holidays. Miss McCann graduated from T. C. U. last year.

seen in years. Roy was named all-S. I. A. A. halfback in his sophomore year.

Roland Romero, halfback, was a member of the U. S. Olympic team and holds the national record of 49 feet, 10 1/2 inches in the hop, step and jump.

Loyola, dependent largely on sophomore material and using Erskine's double wing back system for the first time, lost only two games last fall.

Loyola Scored on Centenary

The Wolves were the only team in two years to score twice on Centenary, but an epidemic of fumbling in the second half enabled the Gents to gain a 28-to-12 victory in the last game of the season.

Playing the third game of the season in Houston against Rice, the Wolves were within Rice's 10-yard line four times, only to lose the ball on downs or through fumbles. The Owls scored their first touchdown through two long passes, and their second came when Hutzler, faking a pass, ran 70 yards to make the score 13 to 0.

The Wolves decisively defeated Xavier, which held Carnegie Tech to a 8-0 score, and romped over St. Louis U. and North Dakota.

## Seniors Beat Sophs In Interclass Game

**Fourth-Year Team Gets 4-to-0 Victory—Juniors Forfeit to Frosh Squad.**

The Seniors opened the intramural baseball season Wednesday afternoon by beating the Sophomores 4 to 0. The Juniors forfeited to the Freshmen.

Clyde Alexander hurled for the Seniors. Other players were: Bryant Collins, Frank Miller, Jewell Wallace, John Hill, Jack Langdon, Wilford Lomax, Lynn Brown, Keith Pickett and Nat Wells.

The Soph squad included: Charles Needham, Tiny Godwin, J. B. Donnelly, Hoy Harrison, Ray Wester, Joe Carpenter, Edgar Bryan, Melvin Diggs, Tom Pickett and Ray Lipscomb.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Seniors will play the Frosh, while the Juniors will meet the Sophomores.

First-round matches have been completed in the men's tennis doubles tournament, according to Walter S. Knox.

## Killed in Fall From Plane

The body of Ray H. Skaggs, 1918 graduate of T. C. U. and Randolph Field officer, was found in a field near Kirby, March 29, after he had fallen from an airplane. Skaggs' parachute was unopened. His home was at Winters.

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### Great Variety of Features Appeared in Skiff of '32-'33

The Skiff may be a paper that covers the campus, but feature stories in the 1932-33 series ranged on topics from France to Billy Sunday, and from Will Rogers to Mickey Mouse.

What kind of stories does a college paper print for the entertainment of its readers? The answer may be found in the 1932-33 feature stories as they pass in review:

There were five features specifically concerned with the freshman class. They were about the freshman class caps, the shaved heads, the frosh girls dancing in the cafeteria, ghost barbers at Murray State College, Ky., and an ode to the freshmen who flunked out at midyear. Football and other sports came in for the center of attention in nine features; Summer activities of football boys; the football men on trip to Baton Rouge, La.; historical feature on coaches who have been at T. C. U.; nation-wide prophecies as to who would be selected for the Rose Bowl game; nick-names of football men; history of T. C. U.'s conference records; football boys' reasons why T. C. U. defeated Texas University; a college without a football team, New Mexico State Teachers' College; heavy toll taken in athletes by 1933 graduating class (17, largest number of athletes ever to depart from T. C. U. via the graduation route).

There was a total of 10 feature stories in last year's Skiff, aside from the regular features. The latter were the editorial column, the "dirt" column, the exchange column, the society column, the sport column, the open forum column, movie column, campus calendar and club histories (the last two appearing occasionally).

ing and tearing down of old arbor between Jarvis and Main, "No-Man's-Land;" history of student body organization; history of scandal column in The Skiff; history of name of Main Building, Worth Hall; history of the University; history of T. C. U. livestock

A miscellaneous group of 20 features is left: Geology museum; series of three or four explanatory articles on radio by Cy Leland; slogans for popularity candidates, with the compliments of Charles E. J. Hanna; Valentine Day feature; fashions; freshman prom; beautification of the campus; an article by Ernestine Scott on graduates overcoming the depression fear; bridge on the campus; French college life; the "end of school" signs; toad fogs playing in front of all of English teachers; courting on the campus; Baylor Bear mascot on the campus; telephone booth in Main Hall.

King's art career came about by accident. One day while in a restaurant he began sketching the face of a waitress on a tablecloth. He was surprised to learn that the likeness was quite noticeable and that drawing came easy.

Last summer, when he went to Venice for his vacation, he took up painting in earnest. He returned in the fall with 20 of the scenes he previously had sketched, painted in oil.

During the holiday season the artist's paintings were put on exhibition at the Hotel de la Ville. Milan, according to notices in the Italian papers and in a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune, went wild over the 20 oil paintings of Venetian scenes. King will sail for the United States soon. He will give one or two concerts at the Town Hall in New York, afterward going on a tour of concert engagements.

Dr. Scott to Talk to Guild  
"Advantages of Scientific Education to the Minister" will be the subject of Dr. Gayle Scott's talk before the weekly meeting of the Homiletic Guild in the alcove of the cafeteria next Wednesday noon. Dr. W. E. Collins discussed "Pastoral Work of the Ministry" last Wednesday.

Miss Isabel Ackerman, Houston; Miss Mazelle Duckworth, Olney; Miss Mary Rowan, Wharton; Miss Nancy Camp, Pecos; Miss Maupin Yates, Waco; Miss Frances Ballenger, Henderson; Miss Helen Adams, Kilgore; Miss Ruth Cowan, Dallas; Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell, Tyler; Miss Grace Maloney, Henderson; Miss Natalie Carter, Troy; Miss Kathryn Swiley, Longview; Miss Helen Woods, Gladewater; Miss Clyde Johnson, Whitewright; Miss Mary Jo Merk, Nocona; Miss Louise Glass, Dallas; Miss Emma Louise Flake, Cleburne; Miss Frances Talbot, Dallas; Miss Lucille Snyder, Wichita Falls; Miss Flora Marshall, Houston; Miss Annie Phares, Dallas; Miss Reba Jo Curd, Wichita Falls; Miss Mary Corzine, Sabin; Miss Rebecca Graves, McKinney; Miss Louise Watson, Dallas; Miss Gladys Simonson, Dennison and Miss Lou Blumberg, Dallas.

Miss Louise Briscoe spent the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Miss Helen-Williams spent the holidays in Olney.

Miss Georgia Johnson spent the week-end in Mineral Wells.

Miss Marion Honea visited in Dallas during the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne visited in Sherman last week.

Miss Lorraine Sherley spent the holidays at her home in Anna.

### Frog Tracksters (Continued from Page 7)

decided to give him a trial against major competition tomorrow. Capt. Jinx Powell will make his bid in the 440-yard dash, as well as in the half mile and relay.

14 to Make Trip  
Herman Pittman and George Kline will carry the Purple hopes in the sprints and hurdles. Kline will also take part in several of the field events. Sid Lightfoot is expected to cop the pole vault event. He placed first for the Christians last week against the Teachers and wasn't extended. Paul Hill and Judy Truelson will enter the weights.

The following men will make the trip: Capt. Powell, Pittman, Kline, Lightfoot, Chappell, Trainer, Truelson, Hill, Tony Vargas, Bill Anderson, George Magoffin Lynn Brown, Bud Taylor and Otha Tiner, freshman coach.

### Former Student Surprises Self, Becomes Artist

Behind the story of a Texas cowboy's exhibition of paintings in Milan, Italy, during the Christmas holidays—a story just now drifting to T. C. U.—is the incident of a young voice student sketching the face of a waitress on a tablecloth.

Bruce Spencer King is the Texas cowboy, the young tenor and the acclaimed artist rolled into one. He is the son of Horace King, owner of Glenflora Ranch in Wharton County. He was a student in T. C. U. in 1921-22.

While in T. C. U. King was active in the affairs of the music department. It was his study of music that took him to Italy four years ago. Two years after his arrival in Milan, the tenor was singing concerts under an Italian stage name with ever-increasing success.

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### Student Meeting (Continued from Page 1)

1934; Miss Fern Babcock, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Southwest region; Carroll Moon and Miss Anna Maria Morgan, S. M. U., and Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer and Miss Louise Glass, T. C. U.

Committees of T.C.U. students in charge of arrangements are as follows:

Registration committee: Hubert Stem, chairman, Joe Carpenter, Frank Valencia, Gene Cox, Nat Wells, Loraine O'Gorman, Johnny LeBus.

Social Committee: Joe Clark, chairman, Ruth Cowan, Janelle Bush, Elizabeth Hudson.

Committee in charge of steak fry: Anna Byrd Harness, chairman, Elna Winton, Marion Honea, Kathryn Swiley, Natalie Collins, Hannah Ann House, Ruth Campbell, Mildred Mattison, Natalie Carter, Jewell Wallace, Otha Tiner, Jack Langdon, Joe Reeder, Bill DeVlaming.

Cox Heads Housing Committee.  
Committee in charge of housing: Gene Cox, general chairman; Rebecca Graves, chairman for the girls; Florence Fallis, Dorothy Luyster, Marian Meaders, Gertrude Wiedeman, Elna Winton; Lemore Hill, chairman for the boys, Billy Toland, Will Wetzler, Lester Rickman, Joe Findley, Solon Holt, Randolph Watson.

Committee in charge of decorations: Louise Glass, chairman, Margaret Combest, Elizabeth Cuthrell, Evelyn Green, Helen Woolery, Dean Harrison, Joe Findley, Verna Berrong, Corcky Makarwich, Horace McDowell.

Dr. Collins Speaks at Brite  
Dr. W. E. Collins, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Topeka, Kan., spoke today on "Old Stories and Their New Meaning" at the Brite College chapel-services. He was introduced by Prof. L. D. Fallis.

Dr. W. C. Morro presided. Paul Wassenich gave the invocation and Hubert Stem read the scripture. The Rev. L. N. D. Wells will speak next Friday morning.

Miss Bettie Spreen spent the weekend in Houston.

### Fallis to Teach Summer Classes

### 2 Speech Courses Will Be Offered — One Each Term.

Two courses in public speaking, "Platform Art" and "Fundamentals of Expression" will be offered by Prof. Lew D. Fallis in summer school this year.

The first course will include all phases of platform reading and will be given the first term. Besides three hours of class-work a day, nine hours of private lessons will be given with the course. Tuition will be \$50.

"Students who intend to take this course should have a story ready for reading and a play cut for the platform," Prof. Fallis said.

Prof. Fallis requested that any student wishing to work up special programs see him before the opening of the summer term. "Fundamentals of Expression," which will be offered the second term, is a course especially designed for students wishing to major or minor in public speaking. Tuition will be \$35, according to Prof. Fallis.

Miss Elizabeth Hudson visited in Wichita Falls during the holidays.

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### 1934-35 Calendar (Continued from Page 1)

20 by the Dramatic Club and a Texas Independence Day program Feb. 27 by the Natural Science Club.

Mid-semester examinations will close April 4, and Easter holidays will begin April 19 and last through April 22.

Commencement exercises will be held June 5.

### Lounge in Biology Department

A lounge for girls in the biology department has been completed, according to Miss Helen Dees. The room was furnished by Mrs. W. M. Winton, Miss Ruth Ratliff and Miss Dees.

### Bryant Collins Calls Senior Class Meeting

An important meeting of the senior class was scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning, according to Bryant Collins, president.

Matters pertaining to "Senior Day" were to be discussed, according to Collins.

### Presents Book to Library

"Certain Samaritans," by Dr. Esther Lovejoy, a book dealing with the experiences of certain women physicians and nurses and the countries in which they have served, has been presented to the library by Dr. Elizabeth B. Thelbert of New York City.

## April Sale For Women! Entire Stock Spring Suits and Coats

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Imagine such reductions this early in the season! ONE-THIRD less on our entire stock of spring suits and coats! It's an opportunity no thrifty woman should pass up. Don't miss it!

Entire Stock Spring Suits		Entire Stock Spring Coats	
Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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\$16.50	\$11.00	\$12.50	\$ 8.34
\$22.50	\$15.00	\$16.50	\$11.00
\$25.00	\$16.67	\$29.50	\$19.67
\$29.50	\$19.67	\$39.50	\$26.34
\$35.00	\$23.34	\$49.50	\$33.00

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