

Vice-Versa Dance Tomorrow

THE SKIFF



Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

"Daze of '29" Wednesday

VOLUME 33

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

NUMBER 21

Men's Glee Club To Leave April 4 On Spring Tour

Concerts to Be Given in 13 West Texas Towns.

26 Will Make Trip

Group to Appear at Convention of Texas Music Teachers' Association.

The Men's Glee Club will leave Thursday, April 4, on its annual spring concert tour...

Concerts will be given in 13 West Texas towns during the nine-day period...

The most important appearance of the group will be on a program to be presented Saturday night, April 5...

A party of 26 will make the trip, Henry said. Prof. Keith Mixson will be the piano soloist and accompanist for the glee club on the tour...

"Vice Versa Dance" Will Be Tomorrow

Regular Rulings Will Be Effect—Dancing Etiquette to Be Reversed.

Tomorrow night, beginning at 9 o'clock, as is the usual custom, a regular Student Council dance will be held in the Basketball Gymnasium...

All University rulings will be in effect at this dance, for the only difference between it and the regular Saturday night Student Council dances is that all forms of dancing etiquette will be reversed during the evening...

The regular price of 40 cents per couple will be followed at this backward dance, which is destined to go forward in a big way according to those in charge.

Miss Jarvis Wins Roundup Election

Festivities to Be Held at University of Texas April 4, 5 and 6.

Miss Mary Jarvis will represent T. C. U. in the annual Roundup festivities, to be held at Texas University April 4, 5 and 6.

Miss Jarvis was chosen by students voting in chapel Wednesday. She received one-fourth of all votes cast.

All Southwest Conference schools will send representatives to the affair.

12 Are Entered In Poetry Meet

Festival Begins at 7:30 O'Clock Tonight in Brite Clubroom.

Twelve entries have been received for the annual "Poetry Reading Festival" to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Brite Clubroom in connection with a meeting of the Dramatic Club...

"Anyone interested in the festival who has not as yet entered may still do so," Prof. Fallis said. "The festival is open to anyone on the campus."

Entries in the contest and the poems they will read are as follows: Clarence Crotty, "The Barrel Organ," by Alfred Noyes; Miss Bernice Armstrong, "Departure," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; George Cherrymoes, "The Man With the Hoe," by Edwin Markham; Elmer Seybold, "Aftermath," from "Red Heels," by Lexie D. Robertson; Miss Ruth Connor, "Journey," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; Miss Mary Agnes Rowland, "Ben Jonson Entertains a Man From Stratford," by E. A. Robinson; Miss Ruth Tilton, "Ode to the West Wind," by Shelley; Miss Gretchen Kahn, "Ranascence," Edna St. Vincent Millay; Miss Elizabeth Bryan, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," a nonsense anthology and Mrs. Lorena Shaw, "Ashes of Roses," by Constance Mackay. Miss Nina Whittington will read a group of short poems.

The winners of the first three places in the contest will go to Denton tomorrow to represent the University in the Public Speaking Tournament to be held at C. I. A.

The name of the first-place winner, together with the name of the poem read, will be engraved on a plaque. Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell, A. B., '34, won the contest last year.

To Address Meliorists

S. M. U. Professor Will Talk on "Religious of the World."

Dr. Guy W. Sarvis, professor of comparative religions at S. M. U., will speak to the Meliorist Club at 8:45 o'clock Sunday evening on "The Religions of the World."

"The talk is to answer the question, 'What shall we live for?' from the standpoint of the religions of the world," said the Rev. Perry Gresham.

Prof. Sarvis is an alumnus of the University of Chicago. "He is a man of great reputation and he was a missionary in the Philippine Islands for a number of years," the Rev. Mr. Gresham said.

Miss Dorothy Lynn Taylor will play a violin solo.

Professors, Students Will Attend Lecture

Prof. F. Woodall Hogan, Dr. J. L. Whitman and several senior students in the chemistry department will attend a joint session of the Central Texas Section of the American Chemical Society and the Science Faculty and Chemists' Club of Southern Methodist University at 8 o'clock tonight at McFarlin Auditorium in Dallas. Dr. Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, will speak on "Recent Trends in Applied Organic Chemistry."

Everyone is invited to attend the lecture, said Dr. Whitman.

Representative



Miss Mary Jarvis, senior has been chosen to attend the Texas Roundup, to be held in Austin April 4, 5 and 6 as T. C. U.'s representative. Miss Jarvis was also a candidate for the senior class in the Horned Frog Popularity Revue.

Ampersand Members Hear Mrs. C. J. Taylor

Group Considering Girls Who Will Be Eligible for Membership.

Mrs. Clint J. Taylor spoke to members of Ampersand at a cultural program held last Thursday evening in Jarvis Hall. Her subject was "Association With Modern Poets." Mrs. Taylor, who is president of the Fort Worth Poetry Society, read a group of her own poems.

Miss Florence Fallis, club president, presided at the meeting which was the first of its kind to be given by the club. Miss Nina Whittington presented the guest speaker.

"All club members are now consulting the advisory board members about girls who will be eligible for membership in the club," Miss Lide Spragins, club sponsor, said today. "These pledges will be announced during the latter part of April or the first part of May."

F. F. F. to Attend Denton Meeting

Members of the Frog Forensic Fraternity will go to Denton tomorrow to attend the fourth annual C. I. A. Speech Conference, reports Dr. Allen True, sponsor.

"It is a conference rather than a tournament," said Dr. True, "and although the Frog representatives will debate, no decisions will be given."

International shipment of arms and unemployment insurance will be the outstanding topics for discussion and debate and each student will be asked for five minutes on one of these subjects, Dr. True said.

The features of the program are a debate-discussion group to be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Virginia Carroll Lodge and a Little Theatre Play "A Kiss for Cinderella," by James F. Barrie, to be given Saturday night in the C. I. A. auditorium for members of the conference.

Charles Weaver, J. B. Trimble, W. A. Welch, and Harry Roberts will attend the conference. They will be accompanied by Dr. True.

Mrs. Bryson Talks on Poetry

Mrs. Artemisia B. Bryson gave one of a series of talks on "Poetry" before the Creative Arts meeting at noon yesterday.

MICHERO ISSUE EDITOR

This week's issue of The Skiff is the first of a series of issues to be edited by various members of the department of journalism under the general supervision of Ben Sargent. Ray Michero is issue editor this week.

Mr. Dees and His "Simon Legrees" Keep 46 Working

A worthy rival has been found Trainer Albert Smith. It is generally agreed that Smith is quite a busy man, especially around this time of the year, with baseball, football and track men to take care of. But he has no more to do than does L. L. Dees, whose duty it is to see that college boys work—46 of them.

There are 18 boys holding jobs from the University which require 15 hours per week and 28 boys working under the F. E. R. A. They must get in 50 hours work per month.

Mr. Dees says that the boys might be compared to a chain gang. Most people have the spring fever only in the spring, but these boys have a year-round case of it.

Dees has assistant time-keepers popularly known among the boys as "Simon Legrees." It is their duty to see that the boys get the proper amount of exercise for each hour credited to them in the time-book.

The boys working under the F. E. R. A. are allowed to do only the things that would not be done on the campus if there were no F. E. R. A. Most of their work consists of beautifying the campus by planting trees, trimming the hedges, etc. The present state of the jolly pond was brought about by their work.

The boys as a whole do everything from such artistic occupations as hanging pictures and painting signs to digging holes in the campus.

Oratory Contest To Be March 27

Final Entry Date Set for March 20, Says Prof. Fallis.

Wednesday, March 27, has been set as the date for the twenty-second annual Gough Oratorical Contest, Prof. Lew D. Fallis announced this week. The final date for entries in the contest has been set for March 20.

"We must have all the entries and the names of the orators by that time," Fallis said, "in order that final arrangements for the contest may be made."

The contest is sponsored each year by Dr. R. H. Gough, who offers a prize of \$25 in cash and a gold medal to the entrant who delivers the best original oration. The winners of second and third places receive prizes of \$10 and \$5 respectively, donated by the University.

Dr. Gough will select the judges for the contest. He will act as chairman of the judges. Granville Walker was the winner of first place in last year's contest but was not eligible for the cash award. Jim Phillips, a freshman, won the \$25 cash prize and the medal. The second award was won by Roy O'Brien and X. R. Campbell received third prize.

"Hog Raiser" Seybold Believes In the Old Adage "If at First..."

"Where's Elmer?"

Those two words have been grossly overworked, but they are the first words any member of T. C. U.'s coaching staff would utter if Elmer Seybold, junior in the University failed to report on the first day of practice of almost any major sport.

During his freshman year, Seybold, "Grandpa," as he is known on the campus, found time to play football, basketball, track and baseball and in his sophomore year he engaged in football, baseball and basketball.

This year he played football and is working out for baseball now. He hasn't lettered in any of the sports yet, but says he's going to keep going until he makes the varsity in at least one of T. C. U.'s major sports.

What sport does he like best? "Well, I like them all, but I believe I like baseball best," Seybold said after a moment's reflection. Besides being an athlete, Seybold is a cattle and hog raiser, taxidermist,

I. R. C. Conference To Be on Campus March 15 and 16

26 Colleges and Universities to Send 100 Delegates.

Dance to Be Held

11 Texas, 7 Oklahoma, 5 Arkansas and 3 Louisiana Schpois Represented.

Twenty-six colleges and universities will be represented by more than 100 delegates at the Southwest International Relations Clubs Conference to be held on the T. C. U. campus March 15 and 16, reports Miss Lorraine O'Gorman, secretary.

The conference consists of four states, which will be represented by the following number of schools: Texas, 11; Oklahoma, 7; Arkansas, 5 and Louisiana, 3. Little Rock Junior College, Little Rock, Ark., is sending 15 delegates, the largest number planning to attend from any one school out of Texas, Miss O'Gorman said.

Delegates to Attend Dance.

The conference will begin at 8 o'clock Friday morning, March 15, with the registration of delegates and will close with a dance, sponsored by the Student Council, Saturday night, March 16, in the Basketball Gymnasium.

The following schools are sending delegates to the conference: Little Rock Junior College, Little Rock, Ark., 15; Magnolia A. & M. College, Magnolia, Ark., 5; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Ark., 5; C. I. A., Denton, Texas; Central State Teachers College, Edmond, Okla.

L. S. U. to Send 4 Envoys.

Dodd College, Shreveport, La.; East Central State Teachers College, Ada, Okla., 3; Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, 2; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., 4; Tulane University, New Orleans, La., 1; University of Texas, Austin, 5; Texas Woman's College, Fort Worth; Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla.; Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

N. T. S. T. C. to Send Whole Club.

Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, 4; Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla., 4; North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, plans to send its entire International Relations Group; Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, 5; Oklahoma University, Norman, 4; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, 8; and T. C. U.

Timothy Club to Hear Jones

Woodrow Jones will speak to members of the Timothy Club at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Last week the Rev. Perry E. Grasham spoke to the group on "A Minister's Duties at a Wedding."

Band Plans Selections For Stock Show Series

Group Presents Two Programs; One in Azle and Another at Central High.

Original compositions and arrangements by Kenneth Vaughn and Don Gillis, members of the Horned Frog Band, will be featured during the band's nightly concerts at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Prof. Claude Sammis said this week.

Vaughn's "Three-V March" and Gillis' "Texas Centennial March" and several popular numbers arranged by Vaughn, including "Tiger Rag," "Millenbergs Joys" and "No, No, a Thousand Times No," will be played.

Dances by Randolph Wright and novelty numbers by the trumpet quartet, composed of Vaughn, Clyde Hurley, Elton Beene and Ed Loe, will be presented.

The band will present a concert program Monday night at the Azle High School. The concert will be sponsored by the Azle Civic League. A program was presented yesterday afternoon at the chapel hour at Central High School.

The program for the Azle concert will include "The Thunderer," a march by John Phillip Sousa; the overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, and "Atlantis," a suite by Nicolai.

The trumpet quartet will present a group of selections and Wright will present a dance number. "The Rebirth of Azle," a sketch written by Don Gillis, will be read. Two novelty selections by Alford, "A Day in the Park" and "Blind Man's Movie," and the arrangement by Vaughn of "Tiger Rag" will complete the program.

Junior Prom Is Set for March 23

Second All-Formal Affair to Be Given in Gym.

Arrangements for the University's first annual Junior Prom—an all-formal dance to be held in the Basketball Gymnasium Saturday night, March 23—are being made, Melvin Diggs, junior class president, has announced.

"We are trying, in giving this dance, to set a precedent in T. C. U.," Diggs said. "The possibilities for such a dance are unlimited, and it can be made one of the most important social functions of the school year." Committees to make final arrangements will be appointed this week, Diggs said.

The first ten dances of the Prom, which is being given in collaboration with the Student Council, will be program dances, but the usual procedure will follow for the rest of the evening.

Attendance to the Prom will not be restricted to members of the junior class. It is an all-student affair. Ronald Wheeler and his Varsitians will furnish the music, and, as usual, the admission charge will be 40 cents a couple.

"Many students have requested, since the Horned Frog Popularity Revue, that the Student Council sponsor another formal dance, so the Junior Prom was decided upon. If you don't own a tux, start looking around for one, because you have two full weeks in which to get one," said Jack Langdon, student body president.

Junior proms are yearly events in many universities of the North and East, but they are rather rare in schools in the South and Southwest.

A lounging room, equipped with upholstered divans, is being fitted out in the northwest corner of the Gymnasium. The Council hopes to have the whole building redecorated in the interior by the time of the Junior Prom.

Rev. Clayton Speaks To Homiletic Guild

The Rev. Mr. Sherwood Clayton, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Homiletic Guild in the alcove of the cafeteria last Wednesday noon.

The guild is composed of the more mature ministerial students and those members of the Brite College faculty who are ministers.

N. R. A. Is Motif Underlying Plot Of "Daze of '29"

Gillis' Musical Comedy to Be Given Wednesday Evening.

Tickets Now on Sale

Story Concerns Joe College, Who Fell in Love With Indian Maiden.

By RAYMOND MICHERO.

The N. R. A. and the prosperity brought about during the Roosevelt administration form the underlying motive in the plot of "The Daze of '29," the Don Gillis musical comedy to be presented at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the University Auditorium. The play will be sponsored by the Music Club. The price of tickets, which are now on sale, is 25 cents.

The story concerns a young college

"DAZE OF '29" CAST. Joe College—Ronald Wheeler. Tonawanda—Miss Louise Roper. Whattamma—Miss Flora Marshall. Oscar—Byron Smyth. Blue Eagle—Clyde Allen. White Feather—Vincent Ziegler. Fallen Arches—Robert Belzner. Drooping Spirits—Weldon Allen. Falling Hair—Ellis Mercer. Horsefeathers—Charles Wilson. Robinson Crusoe—Harrell Rea. Sally Wigwam—Miss Millie Farris. Saturday Afternoon—Elmer Seybold.

man, Joe College, who is disgusted with life and goes to the desert to die. He is accompanied by his valet, Oscar. Young Joe is convinced he wants to die until he meets the young Indian princess, Tonawanda, with whom he falls in love at first sight. Then he changes his mind about death. Oscar falls in love with Whattamma, Tonawanda's maid. Joe is captured by the Indians and condemned to die. He is not killed (because, as the author said, the story would have to end in the second act if the hero should die).

Blue Eagle One of Characters. The Indian tribe has been suffering under a depression and finally de-thrones its chief, White Feather. Blue Eagle, a bright young warrior, is elected the new chieftain because of some great theories he has to bring back prosperity.

After the election there is a great boom, and prosperity returns. Blue Eagle is aided in the government by Joe, Falling Hair, Drooping Spirits, Horsefeathers and Fallen Arches. The story then continues to a happy ending.

Play Filled With Gillis Humor. The play is filled with many characteristics bits of Gillis humor. It also contains a number of songs written by Gillis. The lyrics for some of the tunes were written by Everett Gillis.

The songs are: "The Indian Death Dance," "The Dance of Dawn," "You're a Chiseler," "Prayer of an Indian Maiden," "The Cats of Rangoon," "Let's Get a Little Wigwam," "A Course in Campusity," "Under the Blue Eagle," and "I'm a Red-Headed Indian Gal."

Campus Calendar table with dates from Friday, March 8 to Tuesday, March 12, listing various events like Poetry Reading Festival, Vice Versa Dance, Basketball Gymnasium, etc.

ALMANAC section with illustrations and text about historical events and figures, including a cartoon of a man with a sign that says 'He who will not pardon others must not himself expect pardon.'

THE SKIFF

Published Weekly on Friday

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

BEN SARGENT Editor-in-Chief
ATYS GARDNER Business Manager
Grace Maloney Jarvis Hall Editor
Raymond Michero News Editor
Kathryn Edwards Society Editor
Rosemary Collier Assistant Society Editor
Paul Donovan Sports Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Jones Bacus, Elizabeth Glover, Elizabeth Huster, Carl Maxwell, Mary Louise Nash, Genevieve Papineau, Doris Perry, Walter Pridemore.

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representatives. NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. 11 West 42nd Street, New York City. 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.



Mysterious, Blustery Visitor Plays Havoc These Days

Who is this mysterious omnipresent visitor who does a lot of puffing and blowing all the time and especially these March days? He seems to know no limit to his puffing and blowing and bragging. We all hear him, for he raises his voice in loud tones often. We all feel him, although we can't reach out and touch him. And even sometimes we can smell him. But although we know all these things about him, we couldn't tell you where he is, what he is, or what he looks like.

We've been calling him a "he." For all we know he might be a "she." But since he has masculine characteristics, we'll continue with "he."

He has a dual personality. During part of the year he goes by one name, and in another part another name. He has both a winter personality and a summer one. In the winter, we close our doors and our windows to keep him out. He's an unwelcome guest. It's outside for him; we can't use him in the house, for his manners are too blustery. Being locked out, his temper is aroused and he sometimes becomes violent, uprooting trees, crashing in plate glass, and destroying homes of thousands each year. But he's pretty smart while he's doing all these destructive things, 'cause he uses still another name. Some of his less violent escapades include delight at rearranging freshly coiffured co-eds, joy at clattering up the lawns, and always ready to strip the trees of their clothing in the cold winter time. Oh, he's a mean old devil: kinda like "that old devil, Sea."

But his disposition is scheduled to undergo a tremendous change by the end of this month. He may have "come in like a lion," but he's sure to "go out like a lamb." In a few months he'll be so likable, we won't remember him as the same creature. Instead of closing our houses to him, we'll have the welcome-marked doormat outside. But he'll be timid along about July and we'll have to encourage his company with various sorts of fans.

Instead of shuddering and pulling our coat collars snug around us, we'll be inhaling deep, in the coolest things we can find. He'll make our stay in the mountains seem like wonderland. For what is more thrilling than to be among the wooded peaks and listen to his soft hum passing through the silver-blue spruce, the refreshing pine needles, and the slender white aspens? He'll greet you at the seashore, too. He'll be like a cool glass of water after you have had many hours of sunbathing on the beach. He may be your most hated enemy now, but as the ugly dark brown bulb blossoms into beautiful fragrant narcissus, so will our sharp cutting foe, the wind, change into our soft soothing friend, the breeze.

We know he's with us more or less all the time, we see his results, we hear him and his presence is always felt. But his mystery is still unsolved as it was that night long ago when Jesus talked with Nicodemus.

Junior Prom Enlarges Social Program

The social program at the University is being enlarged constantly. Because now comes the first annual Junior Prom, which will be held on the campus March 23.

With this all-formal affair, the junior class hopes to set a precedent. It is the aim of the class to make the function a permanent institution in T. C. U., just as such affairs are in other universities.

The student body has clearly shown that it favors formal dances, occasionally at least, in spite of the fact that many students say that such affairs are discriminatory. They say that they can't afford tuxedos. It is interesting to note that most of the complaints come from students who have no intention of attending the dances.

Others say that they could procure tuxes if they knew about the dances far enough ahead. The Junior Prom is still two weeks off. That should give students plenty of time to borrow, buy or rent the necessary raiment.

Many students who hated the sound of the word "tux" were converted after the dance following the Horned Frog Popularity Revue. Students asked that more formal affairs be given and the Junior Prom is the answer.

Congratulations, Juniors. T. C. U. needs more functions of like caliber.

Co-operation Needed Between Students and Faculty

"Professors don't like tardy students."

That is one of the first lessons a freshman gets when he enters college. He keeps it in mind constantly throughout his first year and rushes from class to class with the warning ringing in his ears. At every class he arrives right on the well-known dot. If he sees that he's going to be late he'll cut class rather than go in late.

He learns to fear the professorial stare and awful silence that accompany his tardy entry. He's still a freshman and realizes that he owes it to the professor to get to class at the appointed time, whether he takes any interest in the work of the class or not.

When the student turns into a sophomore he becomes more observant. He sees that the professors that are most insistent that students get to class on time and the ones that hold their classes until the last bell has rung are identical. His late arrival doesn't even phase him now.

He realizes that nothing can be accomplished in those last few minutes of class, when everyone else is moving in the halls outside, but he still hears the sound of the professor's voice, so he becomes resigned to his fate and tells himself that he doesn't care how many times he comes to the particular class late.

Mutual co-operation on the part of both students and faculty would be for the good of each.

T.C.U. Poets Plan 1935 Publication Of 'First Leaves'

T.C.U. students must like poetry a great deal, judging from the demand for the Poetry Club's anthology of last year. The publication was so popular that there weren't enough copies to go around.

This year a new issue of "First Leaves" will be published, and subscriptions are coming in fast. The publication will be limited, as it was last year. Fifty copies of "First Leaves" were printed and about twice that many wanted copies.

Fifty pages and fifty poems will be the 1935 edition. If you want to laugh, if you want to cry, just pick out a mood and there it is.

The poets are warning you there will be only a limited number of the 1935 "First Leaves."

WHAT'S WHERE

Take-offs on the Hoovers, the Rockefeller, the British royal family, Barbara Hutton and Prince Midvani, Joan Crawford and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Aimee Semple MacPherson, Josephine Baker, Mahatma Ghandi, Noel Coward and Lynn Fontaine are the main features of "As Thousands Cheer," which will come to the Majestic Theater March 23 for a one-night stand.

This pretentious stage attraction contains 24 scenes, but the management assures that the curtain will be down at 11 o'clock. The speed of scene change is a feature of the revue. Dorothy Stone and Ethel Waters are the stars of the extravaganza. The musical score contains that hit number of last season, "Easter Parade," by Irving Berlin.

Something entirely different is in store for showgoers this week at the Worth. "Sequoia" is the title of it.

Rudy Vallee's latest, "Sweet Music," comes to the Hollywood today. Ann Dvorak plays the leading feminine role, and advance reports say this gal can really step. The picture boasts seven stars, two bands, six song hits and hundreds of girls.

Fred McMurry, who made such a hit in "Gilded Lily," comes to the Palace screen tomorrow in "Car 99." He is assisted by Sir Guy Standing and Ann Sheridan. Oh, yes, Laurel and Hardy are on the same bill.

The Worth has inaugurated a new policy. They'll have a midnight show every Saturday night. Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap," will be the offering tomorrow night.

Miss Sarah Jane Hurley, Olin Jones and George Norris attended a French picture show at C. I. A., Denton, Wednesday night.

Warren "Spec" Logan from University of Texas was a guest on the campus last week-end.

Owen Lipscomb, who is now teaching at A. & M. College, was a guest on the campus last week-end.

Miss Maurine Davenport of Eastland spent the week-end with Miss Lucille Johnson.



Saturday Through Tuesday
Palace 10c 15c 25c



All of the women's dormitories at the University of Texas have libraries, as a result of gifts.

The paper of the University of New Hampshire has recently joined the fight to do away with honorary campus organizations that cannot prove their worth to the school.

Ping-pong tournaments are being held at the University of Arkansas and Tulane University.

A girl who is a pre-medical student at the Kent State College works her way through school by operating her own shoe repair shop.

Co-eds at the University of Ohio have selected a swimming team and are competing with other schools.

Juniors at the University of Oregon are holding a "Shine Day" to raise money.

The University of Oklahoma is now charging a stag-tax of 25 cents at their dances.

A woman's rifle club has been organized at the University of Arkansas. Thirty co-eds are members.

More than one thousand youths in colleges and secondary schools in the United States are being given military training.

At the University of Syracuse, a psychology professor had his class sleep, so that he might find the most effective pitch of an alarm clock.

"Hook" Eckman, star senior forward of the University of Santa Clara's varsity cage team, scored 168 points for his season's work.

Scientists in the Harvard University biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish.

The first female college organized in the United States was Salem College, established at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1785 by the Moravians.

"Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas.

The men of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) and the women of Radcliffe College will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch treats" on "dates."

Gambling is wrong, according to 114 University of Washington (Seattle) students who took a psychology test, but only 33 of this number condemned "petting."

The legislature of Texas has killed a resolution which would have given former Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray a professorship at the University of Texas.

OKAY TOOTS!
HERE'S A TREAT!
EDDIE CANTOR
in "Kid MILLIONS"
EXTRA Comedy
15c Cartoon - News 25c
MAJESTIC

Out of The Past

By DORIS PERRY

Coach Dutch Meyer was named head football and basketball coach. The appointment was made when Francis A. Schmidt resigned to accept a place as head coach at Ohio State University.

Try-outs were held for the cast of the comic opera, "Just Us Nuts," written by Don Gillis.

The Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Yi Club had charge of chapel.

Miss Eula Lee Carter gave a breakfast for Los Hidaigos.

Two hundred persons attended an athletic carnival given by the "T" Association.

A miniature golf course for W. A. A. members was completed.

A shipment of 2000 sticks of Wrigley's gum was sent to The Skiff office, to be sampled by University gum chewsers.

The catalog for the summer term was off the press.

The Summer Session was to be an undivided nine weeks' term instead of the customary two terms of six weeks each.

Plans for the \$100,000 gymnasium were completed. President Waits assured the girls that they would be able to enjoy the pool as well as the boys.

T. C. U. chose a princess for a pageant at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

PERSONALS

Miss Lucille Trent spent the week end in Denton as the guest of Miss Helen Creed.

S. A. Wall played and sang a group of Mexican songs for the Southwest Literature class Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hardy visited their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on the campus last week-end.

Miss Genevieve Papineau spent the past week-end with her grandmother in Morgan.

Miss Polly Criner from Southwestern University was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ann Perry last week-end.

Slim Kinzy and Wallace Myers were guests on the campus last week-end.

Lying and stealing are the underlying causes of war, according to Dr. Paul W. Allen, professor of bacteriology at the University of Tennessee.

Friday!!
RUDY VALLEE
in
"SWEET MUSIC"
with
ANN DVORAK
NED SPARKS
Also
The Second Issue of
"The March of Time"
Hollywood

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO GO KATY

IT MEANS SO MUCH in Comfort, Speed, Safety

BARGAIN FARES EVERY DAY
In Coaches: 1-8/10 cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets good in coaches... 10 day limit.
In Sleepers: 2 cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets with 10 day limit.
2 1/2 cents a mile each way for round-trip tickets with 4 months limit.
5 cents a mile for one-way tickets.
No Pullman Surcharge

When you travel, there's every reason to go Katy. First, you enjoy the comfort and added conveniences of Katy's modern equipment and thoughtful attention of courteous Katy employees. Next, travel time is cut to a minimum - fast Katy trains make miles a matter of minutes. Then, too, you relax and forget all travel worries and responsibilities, secure in the knowledge you will arrive safely at your destination.

Best of all, is the little cost of going Katy. Just look at these drastic reductions - the lowest train fares in history. Go Katy and make your trip a never-to-be-forgotten pleasure.

MKT
ASK THE KATY AGENT

Save delays - Use Katy Fast Freight - It Pays

No Help Needed When Don Gillis Writes Operetta

Author, composer, musician, scholar—these are some of the accomplishments of Don Gillis, senior in the music department at T. C. U.

He has written two comic operettas, one of which, "Just Us Nuts," was produced last year. The other, "Daze of '28," will be produced March 13.

"Gillis is one of the few composers I have ever heard of who has written the story, the music and the lyrics and orchestration for an operetta," said Prof. Claude Sammis, in commenting upon the productions.

A symphony written by Gillis received favorable comment from a New York critic last summer. He has written several marches, two of which are the "Hundred and Eleventh Medical Regimental March" and the "Texas Centennial March."

His latest composition, a suite entitled "Four Moods in Three Keys," was played by the Euterpean Little Symphony Orchestra recently.

Gillis has been assistant director of the Horned Frog Band for the past three years, is a member of the University Orchestra, and is president of the Music Club.

He is head of the woodwind and brass department and teaches orchestration at the Baptist Theological Seminary and directs the orchestra at the Polytechnic Baptist Church.

He has been on the honor roll every semester that he has been in the University.

PEN SLIPS

ADMISSION (Free)

To have a poem to read tonight, Two lines, they said would be all right,
But, better yet, I'll write them four,
And four is all, there ain't no more.
—Marie Hamlett.

CLOISTERED

Soft sandaled tread of monks at daily work,
Within quiet monastery walls,
Where guardian ghosts of sainted fathers lurk.
Through shadows of the cloistered halls.

Across the sunlit shade of glistening palms
The holy father wends his way
To some poor beggar meekly seeking alms
To nourish his poor lonely day.

The sight of suffering wounds his pious heart
As if some savage, hostile foe
Had pierced him with a poisoned, fatal dart
And laughed to see him laid so low.

Fain would the monk retire to sanctum dim
Apart from worldly grief and pain
Where never noise and strife distracted him,
And holy quiet long has lain.
—Genevieve Papineau.

Starts Saturday
"SEQUOIA"
With Jean Parker
Love as Nature Meant it to Be
Midnite Preview Saturday Nite
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
WORTH

You may never PUT THE SHOT

but rushing around to classes and working in the lab burns up energy too. You need nourishing, easy-to-digest food.

Try a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast tomorrow. You'll like these crunchy, golden flakes. And you'll feel better during the day.

They're right, too, for that snack before you retire. After a dance, or a long session with the books. They help you sleep, because they digest so easily.

Always fresh and crisp, in the inner WAX-TITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

It Looks Like Big Night For T. C. U. Gals and Guys

BY ROSEMARY COLLYER.

By now, you probably either do or don't intend to go to the Vice-Versa Dance. If you do not have a date as yet, you'd better hurry, because that young man whom you've been trying to get up enough nerve to ask may already have been invited. I've heard a very true quotation lately which comes to me at this time to the effect that procrastination is the thief of time. However, cheer up; if he has been asked, there are quite a few who have not, and if you do not come you are sure to miss an awfully good time.

This business of coming "stag" is all right if you won't mind trailing into the drug store alone during intermission. That would really be something new and different. Don't let me discourage you. Heaven only knows we'll need plenty of stags. So come on and join the fun.

It's rather amusing to wonder just how some of the girls are going to feel when they experience the feeling, probably for the first time, that they are "stuck." Another nice feeling comes when they will be gazing around trying to locate their dates, and wondering where in the world they could be. It's an odd feeling.

Since there are usually two sides to an argument, these are some of the things that the "escorts" will have toirk them. For instance, "There goes my date with that cat, thought that I'd at least have intermission with him even if I can't seem to dance with him for any time at all." Another is when they will begin to notice the frequency with which a certain person keeps persistently "tagging" in on them.

A warning was issued recently to have plenty of the so-called "filthy lucre" with you. I'm afraid that many of the young men have gone on a seven-day diet in order to astound you with their appetites. Don't forget that, since it is his night, it will be his privilege to order first. By then perhaps you will have completely lost your appetite.

Come on now, co-eds of the campus, let's show them how this business of being a perfect escort can be done. Polish up on your Emily Post and dazzle them. Let's all go to the dance!

Miss Virginia Kingsberry Crowned "Miss B. B. A."

Miss Virginia Kingsberry, junior in the University, was crowned "Miss B. B. A. of 1935" at the annual B. B. A. banquet held at the Blackstone Hotel Wednesday evening.

The affair was attended by 135 students in the department and their dates. Judy Truelson acted as official "roastmaster" and numerous revelations were made about those in the department.

Fred Steen and Tom Pickett presented Miss Kingsberry the crown which was worn by Miss Mary Rowan who was "Miss B. B. A. of 1934."

Committee Named.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of: Tom Pickett, Mark Hart, Hoy Harrison, Dan Harston, Bill Zeloski, Atys Gardner, Taldon Manton, Kathryn Tucker, Scott Coleman, C. H. Boyd, Fred Steen and George Williams. The toastmaster was Judy Truelson.

The guest list included the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Boeck, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn, Mr. Harold Dybwad.

Boys Present.

Messrs. Ed Bryan, L. T. Miller, Jr., Jimmy Walkup, Hoy Harrison, Marvin Yeata, Walden Allen, Dan Harston, Burl Alexander, Harold McClure, L. D. Myer, Drew Ellis, Corsky Makorwich, Charley Weissenborn, Walter B. Petta, Charles Needham, Waller Moody, Thad Gregory, Byrum Saam, Clyde Voss, Glen Rob-

Home Economics Club Will Have Tea

The Home Economics Club will have a tea in Jarvis Hall March 22, it was decided at a meeting Monday.

Miss Bernice Armstrong and Mrs. Anne Boswell will be in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Miss Allen Hostess To Halcyon Club

Miss Irene Allen was hostess to members of the Halcyon Club Feb. 28. After the business session, during which Miss Francis Ballenger, president, presided, refreshments were served to Misses Helen Adams, Flora Marshall, Mary Virginia Wieser, Maurine Rice, Margaret Ann Cogswell, Marjorie Sewalt, Nancy Camp, Maupin Yates, Florence Ackers, Marguerite Rose, Mary Warren, Emma Louise Flake, Helen Woods, Isabel Ackerman, Ballenger and Lorraine Sherley, sponsor.

Alpha Chi to Accept New Members

The called meeting of Alpha Chi, which was to have been held last Tuesday, was postponed until the regular time, March 19. Gaines Sparks will give a report of the meeting of the national regional council of Alpha Chi, which was held in Austin. Plans are also being made for the acceptance of new members at the meeting.

"T" Group to Have Party in May

The "T" Association will give a week-end party for its members the latter part of May.

"No definite plans have been made," said Jimmy Jacks, president, "but we have discussed the party; it will probably be held about May 18 or 19."

Poetry Club Is 2 Years Old

Two tiny white candles set in green four-leaf clovers on a white cake burned cheerfully to celebrate the second birthday of the T. C. U. Poetry Club. Coca Cola in green cups was drunk to the long life of the club. Miss Nina Whittington, president, gave a toast in the flickering light of the two birthday candles. It all happened at the meeting of the Poetry Club last Tuesday night in Brite Clubroom.

The society began in March, 1933. Miss Rebecca Smith received a letter requesting poems to be sent to the Poets Guild of New York for an anthology of student verse. The first meeting of a club, without organization, dues or other formality, resulted. The poems of Misses Nina Whittington, Margaret Williams, Ruth Ratliff and Mary Stokes Davis, and George Cherryholmes were selected to be sent. Since then there has been a meeting once a month.

W.A.A. Dinner Party To Be Tuesday

The W. A. A. progressive dinner party will begin with a cocktail course at Miss Ethel Binyon's home, 2401 Stadium Drive, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Miss Evelyn Lowe, 1817 Lipscomb Street, will have the salad course; the meat course will be served at Miss Sarah Jane Hurley's home, 2007 Pembroke Street, and the dessert course will be at Miss Judy Robertson's home, 4909 Meadowbrook Drive.

Miss Willie C. Austin, president, has announced that a charge of 25 cents per couple must be paid to any council member by noon Saturday.

Miss Margaret Combest is in charge of transportation.

Alpha Chi to Accept New Members

The called meeting of Alpha Chi, which was to have been held last Tuesday, was postponed until the regular time, March 19. Gaines Sparks will give a report of the meeting of the national regional council of Alpha Chi, which was held in Austin. Plans are also being made for the acceptance of new members at the meeting.

"T" Group to Have Party in May

The "T" Association will give a week-end party for its members the latter part of May.

"No definite plans have been made," said Jimmy Jacks, president, "but we have discussed the party; it will probably be held about May 18 or 19."

High School Groups Give Program

Students from the Spanish Club of North Side, Polytechnic and Central high schools, and the Pan-American Club, presented Spanish skits and songs at the meeting of Los Hidalgos last night in Brite Chapel. Dr. W. J. Hammond spoke on "Latin America in World Politics."

Miss Judith Witherspoon was in charge of the program arrangements. Miss Helen Adams was in charge of refreshments, "Los Hidalgos' punch."

Miss Frances Shear Wins Cut Prize at Party

Miss Frances Shear won cut prize at a bridge party given by Miss Sarah Jane Hurley at her home, 2007 Pembroke Drive Saturday afternoon.

A salad course was served to Misses Virginia Schell, Wynelle Moxley, Willie C. Austin, Harriett Reed, Lois Atkinson, Gay Goldthwaite, Lucille Shear, Jean Falls, Elberta Peach, Helen Miellmier and Frances Shear.

Dr. Smith Will Review "A House Divided"

The T. C. U. Alumni Luncheon Club will sponsor a book review at 3 o'clock Wednesday, March 13, at the Blackstone Hotel. Dr. Rebecca Smith will review Pearl Buck's "A House Divided."

Mrs. Fain Reynolds is the director for the affair. A part of the proceeds will be presented as a gift to T. C. U.

Freshmen Will Give Skating Party

The freshman class will sponsor a skating party at the Rollerodrome Monday evening, Elliott Phares, president, has announced.

"After 8:30 p. m. the rink will be reserved exclusively for T. C. U. students and their guests," Phares said. The price of tickets will be 25 cents.

STAMPS

We have re-opened our stamp store on the main floor of the Flat Iron Building where you stamp collectors are welcome at all times.

—the best stock in the South—Albums and accessories

C. D. REIMERS CO.
Flatiron Bldg.
Fort Worth

Parabola Members Hear Problem Discussions

Gaines Sparks, president of the Parabola, gave a short address on the subject "Relation Between Sine and Cosine of Imaginary Angles" at the meeting of the club last night. A short business meeting was held just before the program was presented.

C. Y. Murff talked on "Multiplication of Complex Numbers Graphically." Two other problems were discussed by Richard Poll and Earl Nichols, who gave "Division of Complex Numbers Graphically" and "Solutions of Homogeneous Linear Systems," respectively.

Miss Davis, Conrod To Arrange Breakfast

Miss Naomi Davis and Miss Marikathryn Conrod will be in charge of arrangements for a breakfast to be given by the serving class of the home economics department Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

This will be the first of a series of breakfasts, luncheons and formal dinners to be given by the class.

French Club Meets At Mrs. Combs

Le Cercle Francais met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josiah Combs. The members talked and read French. They were assisted by Mrs. Combs.

John Camp Abney of Lampassas visited Miss Ellen Mae Bailey the past week-end.

Sam Barlow spent Monday at his home in Weatherford.

Sunday School Classes To Have Breakfast

Miss Grace Richardson, general secretary of the Fort Worth Y. W. C. A. will be the guest speaker at a joint breakfast of the College Men's and College Women's classes at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the Cafeteria, reports Miss Dorothy Jones.

A devotional and program following the breakfast will take the place of the usual class meetings, Miss Jones said.

Elton Beene will give a cornet solo.

All members who are planning to attend are requested to see Charles Mosshart or Miss Jones.

Ex-Students To Have Luncheon Saturday

The Woman's Branch of the T. C. U. Ex-Students' Association will give a luncheon at 12 o'clock Saturday at the Blackstone Hotel.

"Art Mexico's Heritage," will be discussed by Mrs. H. C. Wallenberg. Miss Emma Royal will be program director.

Bryson Club Gives Scavenger Hunt

A scavenger hunt was given by the Bryson Club Thursday night. The members started from the home of Clarence Crotty, 1821 Mistletoe Boulevard, and returned there for refreshments.

T. C. U. Library Needs 20 Magazine Copies

Copies of several magazines are needed in the Mary Coats Burnett Library, and Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, librarian, has requested that students owning these copies supply them to the library.

The numbers missing are: American Magazine, February and March, 1935; American Mercury, February, 1935; Atlantic Monthly, February and March, 1935; Christian Century, Jan. 8, 1935; Church Management, Jan. 1935; Collier's, Feb. 2, 1935; Current History, January and February, 1935; Educational Method, October, 1934; Expositor and Homiletic Review, January, 1935; International Journal of Ethics, October, 1934; Journal of Health and Physical Education, January and February, 1935; National Geographic, January, 1935; Natural History, January 1935; New Outlook, September, 1934; Poetry, November, 1934; Time, Jan. 21, 1928 and Feb. 11, 1935.

Science Society to Give Banquet March 27

A banquet will be given by the Natural Science Society March 27 at the Virginia Lodge. There will be dancing after the banquet. This was decided upon after the dance in conjunction with the Parabola had been called off.

W. E. Stripling Co.

Masculine hearts a-flutter over a Glamorous Stag Line!

That's the way it will be Saturday night if you co-eds will take this tip and line up in one of our lovely little dance dresses (only \$10.00 a piece)! There're nets, crepes, chiffons, in black and most any pastel shade the heart would desire. Many dresses have jackets, some are shirtmaker type, some more formal. They look a lot more than \$10.00!

STRIPLING'S SECOND FLOOR

Any amount of glamor for only \$10.00

TAKE ME ALONG

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Choose me for your companion. I don't tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should you? I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, tough, bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive center leaves—the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your, Best Friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Literary Glory Came to T. C. U. In the Nineties

The Collegian Served as Magazine and Newspaper.

Published 17 Years

Dean Hall Was Associate Editor and Business Manager of Publication.

The Cumtux isn't T. C. U.'s only claim to literary fame. A similar publication, The Collegian, which was started in 1895, was published for 17 consecutive years at old Add-Ran University and even survived the fire that destroyed the University in 1910.

The first number of the publication, which came out in December of 1895, was edited by J. M. Campbell. The magazine was called The Add-Ran Collegian and was a successor to The Student, a magazine published at Thorp Spring, but which was discontinued when the University moved to Waco.

First Publication Failed
The Student failed because, as the editor of The Collegian said, "The defunct and antiquated town of Thorp Spring didn't know journalism from jaundice." After this tirade the editor announced in the initial copy of The Collegian that it was the magazine's purpose to print "interesting news pertaining to the school or to any other school, or any news that may be deemed proper, matters relating to student life, to comment on anything that may strike the editor's fancy and to admit into its columns, as far as possible, literary products from the students."

Since the college had no newspaper until The Skiff was created in 1902, The Collegian carried news as well as literary material. Because the magazine came out but once a month, the news was a trifle old before it was finally published. The Walton, Add-Ran and Watt's literary societies had charge of the publication.

The magazine carried a good deal of advertising each month, and the editor had no qualms about leaving a space blank when no advertisement could be procured. In 1896 the masthead of the publication carried the name of Colby D. Hall as one of the associate editors. He served as business manager the following year.

Wishing to conform with the change in the name of the school to Texas Christian University, the publication, in 1902, changed its official title to Texas Christian Collegian.

Magazine Considered Conservative
For the most part, the magazine was of a rather conservative nature, but during the regime of one editor, the publication was at odds with the Board of Trustees constantly. "Occasionally an entire week passes," wrote the editor in 1898, "without the Board of Trustees assembling to investigate The Collegian."

"If the Trustees would not be called incompetent," the editor wrote in a subsequent issue, "let them do something and cease driving and blundering."

The magazine changed its style little during its 17 years of publication. Short stories, essays, poems, exchanges, criticism of contemporary publications and editorial comment composed the bulk of The Collegian. Like all publications of its kind, it pleaded continually for subscriptions and contributions.

Some of the editors of The Collegian were Addison Clark, Jr., J. B. Erskine, Bonner Frizzelle and Miss Edith Webb. The publication lasted but two years after the University moved to Fort Worth.

Dress Well to Get Job, Says Woman

College Girls "Neglect Style Consciousness" Personal Director Thinks.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A new formula for success for women graduates of the colleges and universities in the United States was advanced here recently by Miss Jean L. Shepard, a New York personnel director.

"The reason most college women find it difficult to obtain jobs after graduation is because they neglect style consciousness for intellectual pursuits," she said.

"To succeed in business," she advised, "the average college girl must give more attention to her appearance, and that means more than being well dressed. In sweater and skirt, the college girls look attractive on the campus, but I am shocked to see how lacking these same girls are in smartness and chic when they come to New York."

T. C. U. Medical College Awarded 43 Degrees During Its 7 Years

The College of Medicine of Texas Christian University granted 43 medical degrees during the seven years of its existence. Diplomas were awarded in the School of Pharmacy and in the School of Nursing which were a part of the Medical College.

The Medical College of T. C. U. was organized in 1894 as the medical department of Fort Worth University. The first degrees of Doctor of Medicine were conferred in 1895.

At that time there were no medical schools within a radius of 350 miles. To quote the 1915 T. C. U. catalog, "Many of the nearest schools were poorly equipped, gave two-year courses of instruction, furnished inefficient laboratory training and no bedside teaching. The right to practice medicine in Texas at that time rested on certificates from District Examining Boards, to obtain which practically no medical knowledge was necessary. . . . The organization of the school was the result of a desire on the part of a body of strong, earnest, progressive physicians and surgeons to elevate the standard of the state medical profession, provide better physicians and better facilities for practice."

Find Faculty Numbered 15.

The first faculty consisted of 15 full time professors with assistants and demonstration workers. The scientific branches were for some years taught in the laboratories and buildings of the Fort Worth University. In its second year a special building was erected on the University campus. Later a medical building was erected down town on the site of the present Seibold Hotel, which was used for 10 years. The demand for more modern equipment was met in 1905 when a medical building was erected on Fifth and Calhoun Streets. This was used until the college was discontinued in 1918.

After the academic departments of the Fort Worth University were removed and united with the Epworth University at Guthrie, Okla., the Medical College was known for some years as the Fort Worth School of Medicine. In 1911 it became affiliated with T. C. U. and in 1913 the University acquired possession of all buildings and properties of the Medical School. The faculty was elected by the University Trustees and the college was financed by the general funds of the University.

The City and County Hospital and St. Joseph's Infirmary supplied the Medical College with more than 150 beds for clinical teaching. Besides these, use was made of the Arlington Heights Sanitarium for Nervous Diseases, All Saints' Hospital, Harris Sanitarium, the County Benevolent Home and the Tarrant County Orphanage.

Fort Worth Doctors Teach.

By 1917, the last year of the college's existence, the faculty had increased to 77 professors and assistants. The large majority of these were practicing physicians and surgeons of Fort Worth. Among these were Dr. Bacon Saunders, Dr. Willis G. Cook, Dr. Samuel A. Woodward, and Dr. W. A. Durringer. Dr. Saunders was president of the medical faculty and Dr. Woodward was dean.

All phases of medicine and medical practice were taught in the college. Courses were offered in anatomy, chemistry, physiology, pharmacology, bacteriology, pathology, practice of medicine, surgery, orthopedic surgery, medical jurisprudence, obstetrics,

Wisconsin Investigates School "Red" Charges

To Clear, Rather Than to Convict, Is Hope of Legislative Committee.

MADISON, Wis.—Five of Wisconsin's famed "liberal" legislators have started on a ride through the state—and they have vowed to give a long "ride" to any Reds that they may find in any of the state's educational institutions.

Authorized by the Badger senate to investigate recurrent rumors and charges of communistic affiliations and the teaching of atheism and agnosticism in educational institutions in the state, the Democratic leader of the investigating committee claims that the purpose of the group is to clear, if possible, rather than convict the schools of these charges.

The hunt will lead across the University of Wisconsin campus and on to the several state teachers colleges. Even the School of Mines may demand a determination of whether or not the burrowing there is, on the level or the boring has been from within.

And, to top it all off, a member of the Wisconsin assembly has introduced a bill to require all Wisconsin school buses to be painted red, white and blue.

neurology, gynecology, ophthalmology, hygiene, X-ray diagnosis and electrotherapeutics, ethics and history of medicine and others.

The average attendance for the college was about 60, the largest number being in 1912 when there were 77 students. The average enrollment in the School of Pharmacy was 25, and 10 in the School of Nursing.

The college was abolished in 1918, but a pre-medical course has since been offered as a part of College of Arts and Science. This change was brought about at the suggestion of the Council on Education of the American Medical Association.

Hammond to Speak

Presbyterian Young People to Hear Talk Sunday.

Dr. W. J. Hammond will address the Young People's Assembly at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning on "Youth and Religion."

He will speak on the story telling league of the Dallas Woman's Club next Tuesday on "Early Texas History."

"Achieving Peace" was Dr. Hammond's topic in a talk to the Girl Reserves at Polytechnic High School Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Hammond spoke before Los Hualagos and its guests, the Spanish clubs of Fort Worth and the Pan-American Club, on Thursday. His subject was "Latin America in World Politics."

Dr. Smith to Talk at Dinner

Dr. Rebecca W. Smith will speak at the fellowship dinner of the First Christian Church which will be given at 6:30 o'clock next Friday evening. Her topic will be "Portrait of an American."

Crouch Issues Revised Practice Teaching List

40 Students in Education Department Are Instructing in 8 High Schools.

Prof. B. A. Crouch has announced the complete revised list of students who are practice teaching in the public schools in order to complete their work in Education 142.

Forty students in this group are teaching in eight high schools and five elementary schools in the city. They are required to observe the classes for 18 hours before they complete the work of teaching 18 hours.

Twelve are practice teaching at Central High School. They are: Miss Mary Jarvis, art; Miss J. B. Shafarman, English; Miss Nina Whittington, public speaking; Miss Judith Witherspoon, Spanish; S. A. Wall and Miss Bernice Johnson, history; Miss Phyllis Brannon, French; John Kitchen, civics; Miss Mary Wilson, bookkeeping; Miss Helen Millikin, shorthand; Miss Margaret Lindsay, foods, and Harold Weldon, commercial law.

Located at North Side High School are Miss Madalyn Whitener, public speaking; Miss Mary Helen Sims, foods; Leonard Wallace, history; Wilbyrd Irvin, civics and Alto Tatum, history. Miss Dorothy Henderson is teaching English at North Side Junior High School.

Miss Ernestine Taylor is teaching English and Miss Florence Fallis is teaching French at W. C. Stripling High School.

Four are observing and teaching at Jennings Avenue Junior High School. They include: Mrs. Evelyn Oliver, Miss Edythe Black and Miss Jane Mulloy, history, and Mrs. Jesse Adams, English.

At Polytechnic High School are Miss Judy Roberson, English, and Bob Stewart, economics.

Jimmy Walkup is teaching economics at Diamond Hill High School. Dayton Ward is teaching history at E. M. Daggett Junior High School. Those teaching in the elementary

Course Requires 10 for Faculty

Valparaiso, Ind.—What is believed to be one of the broadest one-semester courses offered in a college in the United States has been introduced by Dr. Ernest G. Schiewert, head of the Valparaiso University history department.

Titled "The History of Civilization," the course will be conducted by 10 professors who will present the contributions of various countries to the progress of man since the beginning of civilization. The course will include biology, geology, music, philosophy, economics, language, history, and literature.

Each professor will give a series of three lectures on his special subject, and the material will be coordinated for the class by Prof. Schiewert. At the end of the course, not one, but 10 lecturers will compile a comprehensive examination.

Because of the wide scope of the course, only students with a "B" average in at least 12 hours of history are allowed to register for the course.

7 Attend Dallas Concert

Among the faculty members attending the concert by Jose Iturbi Tuesday night in Dallas were: Dr. M. D. Clubb, Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, Miss Katherine M. Bailey, and Prof. J. W. Ridings, S. P. Ziegler, Claude Sammis and Keith Mixson.

schools are: Miss Elizabeth Hudson, art; Miss Bernice Johnson, music; Miss Phyllis Burnam and Miss Frances Jones, language arts, all at Lily B. Clayton School. Miss Fay Jordan, music; Miss Mildred Mattison, language arts; Miss Anna Byrd Harne, social studies, and Mrs. Erline Walker, reading at the Alice E. Carlson School.

Miss Virginia McLean is teaching language arts and John Douglas is teaching art at De Zavala School.

Mrs. Betty Alexander is teaching social studies at Stephen F. Austin School.

This, That, Takes Students' Hours, Survey Reveals

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa.—What do college students do with their time? In answer to this none-too-important query, Prof. Russell Cooper of Cornell College gives us the following data from a survey conducted by him recently:

1. Senior men spend 55 hours of each week sleeping.
2. Women of Cornell College devote four hours per week more than the men to personal appearance.
3. Senior men are the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dining table.
4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week.
5. Junior women consume nine hours and 30 minutes each week for "entertainment."

Friday Deadline For W.A.A. Dues

Next Friday was decided on at a meeting of the W. A. A. council Monday as the final date for W. A. A. members to pay their dues to Miss Mary Frances Umberhour, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Helen Miellmier announced that those wishing to get the rating of varsity in outing must have two hours in 10 of the 14 sports offered.

The council set April 1 as the time that W. A. A. girls should have at least 15 hours in the sports in which they are lettering. Girls planning to get pins should write a petition listing their points for the two years and give it to either Miss Umberhour or Miss Willie C. Austin, president.

Speaks at Brite Chapel

The Rev. A. W. Anderson, pastor of the Boulevard Christian Church, was guest speaker in Brite College Chapel this morning.

B. C. B. to Hear Sarvis

S. M. U. Professor to Speak on Missions and Missionaries.

Dr. Guy Sarvis, professor of comparative religions at S. M. U., will address members of B. C. B. at 8 o'clock this evening in Brite Club room.

Part of the lecture will be devoted to foreign missions and missionaries. Being a member of the Layman's Commission, Dr. Sarvis lately assisted the investigation of several fields of foreign missions. This experience gave him knowledge of missionary life at close hand.

Dr. Sarvis also spent 15 years in China, where he was connected with the University of Nanking.

DON'T BE ALL HOT AND BOTHERED



Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

5¢

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK
Buy in bottles
DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
1315 E. Lancaster Phone 2-2517

WHEN YOU FACE A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT — GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



"SPEED SKATING"
takes an abundant supply of stamina and energy. Camels restore my "pep" when I've used up my energy. And they taste so good, too. For sheer pleasure, there's nothing like a Camel. (Signed) JACK SHEA, Olympic Champion Speed Skater

"CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF"
puts a tremendous tax upon your energy. But I never mind. I know I can always restore my energy quickly with a Camel. For you get a delightful "lift" with a Camel. (Signed) HELEN HICKS, Former Women's National Golf Champion

"THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON in college today," says James Casey, '37, "that an undergraduate can hardly find time to work everything in. I'm studying a business course; am mixed up in several outside activities; and, in my spare time, I'm doing tutoring. So naturally I feel rather weary and 'fed up' at times. To head off fatigue, I always turn to Camels. Smoking a Camel does 'wake up' my energy. It's a delightful experience! And what a great taste Camels have—mild, yet full and rich. I never get tired of Camels. I guess that's why I smoke so many. But steady smoking doesn't bother me—Camels never get on my nerves!" (Signed) JAMES J. CASEY, JR., '37

OUR TOBACCO COST MILLIONS MORE
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Authorized by R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TURN YOUR DIAL TO the WABC-Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network for these famous Camel Caravan stars

WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S INIMITABLE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA!

TUESDAY
10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY
9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Baseball Starts As 18 Candidates Report for Work

Seven Lettermen Lead List of Varsity Prospects.

Pitching Staff Large

Outfielders Will Have to Be Developed From Non-Letter Material.

By PAUL DONOVAN

With 18 candidates on hand, Coach Bear Wolf opened varsity baseball practice Monday. The initial sessions have been devoted to limbering-up exercises and batting practice, with intrasquad games scheduled for next week. The conference schedule has not been completed as yet.

Leading the list of prospects for the team are seven lettermen. Of the remaining number, five are sophomores and the other squadmen. Coach Wolf hopes to find a team that will finish high in the conference race.

6 Pitchers Out. The prospects are especially bright for a strong pitching staff and a speedy field combination this spring. There are six twirlers working out with the squad, the largest pitching staff the Frogs have ever had. Four of the pitchers are lettermen, the other two squadmen. Capt. Jimmy Jacks, Dan Harston, Boaz Hoskins and Darrell Lester are the lettermen returning. Bill Hudson and Edgar Bryan are the other twirlers.

Capt. Jacks and Harston are both left-handers, and are being counted on to win many games for the Frogs this year. In their two years' experience on the nine they have turned in outstanding performances against the strongest teams in the conference. Both Hoskins and Lester are right-handers, and both won their letters last spring by winning conference games. Much depends on the pitching of these two again.

Lawrence to Catch. Behind the plate, Coach Wolf will have Jimmy Lawrence, who won his letter as an outfielder last year, but who has shown great promise as a catcher in early workouts. Lawrence has a fine throwing arm and is a good hitter as well. Elmer Seybold, a squadman, is the other catching candidate on hand.

The Frog infield promises to be the strongest point of this year's nine. With Capt. Jacks at first base, L. D. Meyer at second, Sam Baugh at short and Taldon Manton on third, the Purple will have an experienced and capable combination. All four are dependable fielders and dangerous hitters. Frank Lozo, infield letterman, probably will divide his time between the infield and outfield.

Six Outfielders Listed. The outer garden may cause Coach Wolf worry. He has only one letterman in that department, Harston, who will also be used on the mound. For the remaining posts, there are several candidates, including Walter Roach, Willie Walls, Aubrey Linne, Vic Montgomery, Joe Brown and Harold Fullenwider.

Coach Wolf will begin shaping his lineup for practice games in the near future. A four-game series has been arranged with the University of Oklahoma, and other non-conference contests will be played during the season.

Goes Back to Japan

Alumnus Is Dean of Boys' High School in Tokio.

T. Tominga, who received his A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1929, is at present dean of a boys' high school in Tokio according to the Rev. Joseph B. Hunter, pastor of Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Ark., and a former missionary to Japan.

The Rev. Mr. Hunter first knew Tominga, when he was a student in Drake Bible College in Tokio and encouraged him to come to T. C. U. After graduating from T. C. U., where he received a very high academic rating, Tominga entered the Yale Divinity School and specialized in religious education. He received his B. D. degree there and hopes to return to Yale some time in the near future to complete the work for his Ph.D.

Donovan's DOPE

By PAUL DONOVAN

The way those Frogs played in the first half against the Mustangs Saturday stands out as the highlight of the season just passed. It is seldom that any team works as smoothly and hustles as hard as they did for 20 minutes. And right here is a tribute to Capt. Judy Truelson for the fine game he played. It was a tough break that he fouled out of his last game, especially when he was leading his mates to a possible victory.

Darrell Lester too deserves a share of the credit for the showing made by the Purple. He was out-jumping the left-handed Haren every time, and giving his teammates the ball. Not content with all-American honors in football, the big Jacksboro star has placed himself in a position for all-conference honors in basketball.

Ike Poole of Arkansas has a good chance of beating Lester out for center on the mythical team, because his team finished in a tie for the championship and because he "got hot" in the last two games and made a jillion points. The personal duel between Lester and Poole when the Frogs and Razorbacks met in Fort Worth was about a toss-up. Both played good games and divided jumping honors.

The most valuable basketball player in the conference will be picked soon by sports writers to wind up the basketball year, unless a playoff is arranged between the three teams tied for the top. It appears to be a race between Whitey Bacus of S. M. U., Taft Moody of Arkansas and Jack Gray of Texas. These three were the standouts of the year. Bacus is favored to be selected, and it would be hard to find a better man.

Even though Bacus was not in his best form against the Frogs, he showed that he knows his way around on a basketball court. He is an expert ball handler, an elusive dribbler and a crack shot besides. He was overshadowed in the game here by his teammate, Wilhite, but he had much to do with the spirited play of the Ponies all the way.

As for that talked-of playoff for the title, it is unlikely that one will be arranged. None of the three claimants is clamoring for a chance at the other two, and unless they demand it the matter will be dropped. It seems that such a playoff would create much more interest in the cage game and settle all arguments at the same time. It is always more satisfactory to have one team win out in a race than to have two or three tied up and leave the issue unsettled.

That just about closes the discussion of basketball for the year, except for the various all-conference teams that will be appearing in the next few days. I'm not picking a team, but if I were I would have it this way: Moody (Arkansas) and Gray (Texas), forwards; Poole (Arkansas), center; Bacus (S. M. U.) and Lodge (Rice), guards. That looks like as good a combination as one could pick. This would put such stars as Lester, Wilhite, Alford, Davis, Francis, Hutto and Truelson on the reserve squad which is hardly fair. That's the trouble with all-star teams.

Campus Varieties At 9 P. M. Sunday

The time of the Campus Varieties, student program which has been broadcast at 8:45 o'clock Sunday evening over station KFJZ, has been changed to 9 p. m., according to Grover C. Lee, program director.

Sunday night the Varieties quarter hour will feature a preview broadcast of "The Daze of '29," the musical comedy by Don Gillis.

The Dramatic Club will present a play on the T. C. U. program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on station KTAT, Clarence Crotty has announced. This program is being sponsored by the public speaking department.

The Youth's Forum program will be presented at 9 o'clock tonight. The subject of the program has not been announced.

Library Gets 42 Books. Forty-two books have been donated to the Mary Coats Burnett Library by Carlos Holcomb, a graduate of T. C. U.

CONFERENCE CAGE CHART

Team	W	L	Pts	Ops	Pct
S. M. U.	9	3	423	310	.750
Arkansas	9	3	451	356	.750
Rice	9	3	406	343	.750
Texas	5	7	381	403	.416
A. & M.	4	8	386	442	.333
Baylor	4	8	340	422	.333
T. C. U.	2	10	290	391	.167

Recent Scores

March 1 (Fayetteville), Arkansas 45, A. & M. 41.
 (Austin)—Rice 34, Texas 27.
 March 2 (Fayetteville)—Arkansas 51, A. & M. 31.
 (Fort Worth)—S. M. U. 41, T. C. U. 24.
 (Waco)—Rice 36, Baylor 26.
 March 6 (Austin)—Texas 35, A. & M. 25.

Leading Conference Scorers

Player, pos., team	FG	FT	TP
Gray, f., Texas	51	39	141
Polle, c., Ark.	55	26	136
Wilhite, f., S.M.U.	50	23	125
Alford, f., Baylor	40	40	120
Bacus, f., S. M. U.	38	22	98
Davis, f., A. & M.	30	34	94

T. C. U. Scoring

Player, Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Lester, c.	27	18	72
Capt. Truelson, f.	26	18	70
Walls, f.	14	25	53
Baugh, g.	13	12	38
Roach, f.	11	5	27
Saam, g.	4	4	12
Brown, f.	3	4	10
Meyer, f.	1	3	5
Stow, g.	1	1	3

Season's Highlights

Leading scorer—Gray, Texas, 51 field goals, 39 free throws, for a total of 141 points.
 Team making most points in one game—Arkansas 51, against A. & M. in Fayetteville March 2.
 Team making fewest points in one game—Rice, 19, against Arkansas in Fayetteville Jan. 11 and against S. M. U. in Dallas Jan. 15.
 Best offensive record—Arkansas, 451 points.
 Best defensive record—S. M. U., 310 by opponents.
 Greatest margin of victory—23 points, by S. M. U. S. M. U. 44, A. & M. 21, in Dallas Feb. 9.

Most points by individual player in one game—26, made by Poole of Arkansas against A. & M. in Fayetteville March 2.
 Most field goals by individual player in one game—11, by Poole of Arkansas against A. & M. in Fayetteville March 2, and against Baylor in Fayetteville Feb. 9.
 Most free throws by individual player in one game—9, by Briggs of S. M. U. against Texas in Austin Jan. 19.

Most field goals by team in one game—21, by Arkansas against Baylor in Fayetteville Feb. 9.
 Most free throws by team in one game—21, by A. & M. against Arkansas in Fayetteville March 1.
 One-point victories—Baylor 27, S. M. U. 26, Jan. 8, Waco.
 Arkansas 31, Rice 30, Jan. 10, Fayetteville.
 A. & M. 41, Texas 40, Jan. 16, College Station.
 Two-point victories—Texas 38, S. M. U. 36, Jan. 5, Dallas.
 Rice 32, S. M. U. 30, Feb. 16, Houston.

Scoring sprees (All individual scores over 15)—Poole, Ark., March 2 vs. A. & M., Fay. 26
 Poole, Ark., Feb. 9 vs. Baylor, Fay. 24
 Gray, Texas, Feb. 9 vs. Rice, Houston 21
 Wilhite, S. M. U., Feb. 26 vs. Baylor, Dallas 18
 Moody, Ark., Jan. 10 vs. Rice, Fay. 17
 Gray, Texas, Jan. 12 vs. Baylor, Austin 17
 Alford, Baylor, Jan. 25 vs. A. & M., C. S. 17
 Gray, Texas, Feb. 16 vs. Arkansas, Fay. 17
 Hutto, A. & M., March 1 vs. Arkansas, Fay. 17
 Briggs, S. M. U., Jan. 15, vs. Rice, Dallas 16
 Poole, Ark., March 1 vs. A. & M., Fay. 16

Grid Candidates Practicing Daily

Will Have Intra-Squad Game at Close of Spring Period.

Although many of the Frogs' grid candidates are engaged in other sports, Coaches Dutch Meyer and Bear Wolf have continued to have a large number of prospects on hand each day since the spring training opened last week.

The hours of football practice have been so arranged that the players may have time for other sports after their work on the gridiron. In this way the Purple mentors have been able to have nearly every available player attend practice regularly.

The first week of training has found the prospects drilling closely on fundamentals and the learning of plays for use next fall. Returning punts and catching passes has kept the squad limbered up. An intra-squad game will be played at the close of the training season, according to Coach Meyer. This will give the coaches an opportunity to see the players in actual competition.

While the Frog coaches are not seriously handicapped by the loss of any regulars from last year's team they are working diligently to build a team that will be in the running for the title next fall. Joe Coleman, quarterback; Judy Truelson, tackle, and Heard Floore, center, are the three lettermen lost by graduation.

Sam Baugh, sensational passer, punter and field general is being groomed to step into the regular quarterback post. He made a good showing at this position last year as alternate to Coleman.

There are several capable tackles available to fill the vacancy left by Truelson. Leading the list of candidates for this position are Wilson Groseclose, Paul Hill, Manuel Godwin and Drew Ellis.

With Darrell Lester, all-American center, back in the middle of the line next year, flanked by heavy and experienced guards and tackles, the Frogs should have a forward wall the equal of any in the conference. The ends will be well guarded, too, by Walter Roach, Willie Walls, Bobby Stow, Tommy Adams and others.

The Purple backfield too will be a constant threat to opponents. There is speed, power and deception in the group of candidates for berths in the backfield. Leading the list of prospects are Jimmy Lawrence, Dutch Kline, Taldon Manton, Baugh, Scott McCall, Harold McClure, Donkey Roberts, Vic Montgomery, Lacy McClanahan and others.

Winton Wins Match

Defeats McBride for Intramural Golf Championship.

Jim Winton was crowned winner of the intramural golf championship this week after he had defeated James McBride one up for 18 holes in the final match of the tournament. Don McLeland won the championship of the intramural tennis singles tournament by defeating Oliver Harrison 6-1, 6-2.

Winton was hard pressed to win his match with McBride, but his previous experience in match competition was a decided advantage in his favor. McLeland breezed through the tennis tournament easily, defeating all his opponents by decisive scores. His hardest matches were against Leonard Wallace and Morton Klein.

Outlaws Defeat Sophs In First of Title Games

Roberson Outstanding Player for Losers—Linne Scores High-Point Honors.

The Outlaws, winners of the "B" League championship in the intramural basketball tournament, defeated the Sophomore "A" team, winners of the "A" League championship, 34 to 27 Monday night in the first of a three-game series to decide the campus championship.

The game was hard fought throughout, with the Sophomores taking an early lead and holding it. The score at the half was 13 to 9 in favor of the Sophomores. In the third quarter the Outlaws tied the score, and in the fourth period forged ahead to win the game.

Aubrey Linne scored 15 of the Outlaws' points and was greatly responsible for their victory. Rex Clark and Orville Paty also dealt the Sophomores much misery.

Buck Ruberson of the Sophs was the outstanding player of the evening. He led his team in scoring and played a stellar defensive game. Glenn Roberts played a good game for the Sophs, but was unable to score against the Outlaws. Ray Wester, who has been the mainstay of the Sophomores, was quickly removed from the game in the first period on personal fouls.

Dan Harston and Judy Truelson, were officials for the game. The second game of the play-off was played last night.

Line-ups for the game were as follows:

Outlaws—Linne, Paty, Clark, Hugh Wagley and Elmer Siebold. Substitutes, Charlie Needham and Tom Pickett.

Sophomores—Wester, Roberson, Roberts, Drew Ellis and Wilbert Harrison. Substitute, Scott McCall.

W. A. A. Wins Cage Game

Varsity Six Defeats 12 O'clock Basketball Class 19 to 13.

The 12 o'clock girls' basketball class beat the 11 o'clock class by a score of 18 to 11 in a game Monday night in the Gymnasium.

The winning team lost to the W. A. A. team 10 to 13 Tuesday afternoon.

The 12 o'clock class included Misses Helen Miellmier, Martha Burns, Sarah Jane Hurley, Helen Stubbs, Betty Foster, Virginia Clark, Fay Jordan, Katherine Pipkin, Helen McKissick, Martha Jane Butts and Ona Ruth Potter.

The 11 o'clock team is composed of Misses Nancy Camp, Gwen McSweeney, Helen Ruth Umbenhour, Melba Rose Davis, Maurine McDowell, Esther Marner, Helen Adams and Pearl Paul.

Miss Ruth Campbell, Willie C. Austin, Wynelle Moxley, Judy Roberson, Margurite Rice, Dorothy Luyster and Jo Ann Montgomery played on the W. A. A. team.

Dr. Smith on S. M. U. Program

Dr. Rebecca W. Smith read the poem, "Menchaca's Ghost," by Gussie Osborn of San Antonio, on the S. M. U. College of the Air Program over station KRLD, Dallas, Tuesday afternoon.

This poem won the "Old South" prize for 1934, awarded by the Texas Poetry Society.

Final Cage Game Lost by Purple

Mustangs Win Contest With Horned Frogs 41 to 24.

After a sensational first-half attack, the Horned Frogs fell before the onslaught of the speedy Mustang quintet in the final game of the cage season Saturday night, 41 to 24.

The S. M. U. team, eyeing the conference throne, displayed a flashy brand of basketball all the way, while the Frogs weakened towards the end after leading their rivals most of the first half. The victory placed the Ponies in a tie for the championship along with Rice and Arkansas, both of whom won games the same night.

As the game opened the Meyerment took an early lead on goals by Capt. Judy Truelson and Darrell Lester. Lester aided the Frogs in their opening attack by his outstanding work in the jumping circle. He took the tip-off consistently from his opponent, and thereby increased the Purple's scoring opportunities. The Frogs played their best basketball of the season in the first half. Their passing was accurate, their plays were well executed and their shots at the basket were finding the mark.

The shooting of both teams was uncanny in the opening minutes. One-handed shots, crisp shots, free throws, all were dropping through the basket with amazing regularity. Wilhite was the ring-leader of the Mustangs' circus, while Capt. Truelson and Lester flashed for the Frogs. The Purple captain, playing his last game for the Frogs, turned in the finest performance of his career. He went out on personal fouls early in the second half, but his nine points made him high scorer for the Meyerment.

The early lead of the Frogs was held until the final minute of the first half when Bacus hit the hoop for a goal that put his team in front 20 to 19.

In the last half the Frogs lost their leader on fouls, and were never able to hit their first-period stride again. They scored only five points in the closing period, and were unable to stop the Ponies' scoring spree.

14 in Tourney

Play in Ping Pong Matches Will Stand Monday.

Fourteen girls have signed up for the W. A. A. ping pong tournament which will begin Monday. All matches must be finished by April 15, Miss Elizabeth Huster, manager, has announced.

The girls who are to play are Misses Huster, Ethel Binyon, Evelyn Lowe, Helen Miellmier, Ruth Daggett, Virginia Schell, Wynelle Moxley, Sarah Jane Hurley, Kathryn Swiley, Margaret Combest, Edith Blakeway, Mary Frances Umbenhour, Harriett Reed and Mary Frances Hutton.

Keep GOING with




ACTIVE appetites enjoy Kellogg's PEP. Toasted flakes of wheat, with enough extra bran to be mildly laxative. Always delicious with milk or cream. PEP digests easily. Nourishes quickly. Enjoy it often. PEP is oven-fresh and crisp. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Friends of the Frogs

Corsage for the Dance
*It need not be expensive.
 It will be beautiful.*

GORDON BOSWELL
 Florist
 1220 Pennsylvania 2-2265

Patronize Skiff Advertisers



The Ideal Place For DINNER PARTIES
 Special Rates to T.C.U. Students
VIRGINIA LODGE
 7th and Penn 3-2729

MADCAP
 NOW SHOWING
 "The Villian Still Pursues Her"
 Phone 7-0944 for reservations
 Meadowmere Club

SPECIAL ATTENTION
 Given to T.C.U. STUDENTS
 at the
Sixth Avenue
 Barber and Beauty Shop
 815 6th Avenue. Phone 2-0432



TODAY WE WILL DISCUSS THE BONES OF THE HEAD. THEY ARE THE PARIETAL, THE TEMPORAL, THE SUPERIOR MAXILLA, ETC.



THE TWO MAIN BONES OF THE LEG ARE—THE TIBIA AND THE FIBULA—THEY—ETC., ETC., ETC.



AND NOW THE CHEST—THERE ARE TWENTY-FOUR BONES CALLED "RIBS" WHICH EXTEND FROM THE VERTEBRAE TOWARD THE STERNUM.



AFTER A "BONE DRY" LECTURE, THERE'S SURELY NOTHING LIKE A PIPEFUL OF MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT.

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is made of the finest top-quality tobaccos. And before it is packed in the big red tin a special process removes every hint of "bite." No wonder Prince Albert is so mild and mellow! Just give Prince Albert a chance to please you...and find out how good a pipe can really taste!



PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKER!

Students in Waco Had 170 Courses To Choose From In 1895-96 T. C. U. Was Divided Into Several Schools. Plan Changed, 1896

College of Literature, Science and Art Named Add-Ran College in 1901.

Approximately 170 different courses were offered in Texas Christian University during the period that the school was located in Waco—from 1895 to 1910—a check of catalogs of the period shows.

The first term that the University was in Waco, 1895-96, the institution was divided into several schools, with no colleges and no departments. The following year the College of Literature, Science and Art and the College of Bible appeared. The College of Literature, Science and Art was named Add-Ran College in 1901.

For the 1895-96 term, the University offered the following courses: School of Mental and Moral Hygiene; Rudimentary ethics, rudimentary psychology, mental science and moral science; School of Natural Science: Zoology, botany, chemistry and physics; School of Ancient Languages: Collegiate Greek and collegiate Latin; School of Mathematics: Plane geometry, plane trigonometry, surveying, solid geometry, spherical trigonometry, astronomy, higher algebra, analytic geometry and integral and differential calculus.

Taught German and French. School of History and English Literature: Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior history and English (combined); School of Modern Languages: German and French; School of Sacred History and Literature: Hebrew history, life of Christ, Hebrew grammar and homiletics; Post-Graduate School: Philosophy, political science and sociology, pedagogy, history, physics and mathematics; Commercial School: Business course, telegraphy and amanuensis; School of Music: Piano; School of Art; School of Elocution; Military School; Industrial School; Prep School; Junior, middle and senior sets of courses.

The general plan of the University was changed in 1896-97, and the College of Science, Literature and Art was introduced. Schools under this college and new courses offered in the University were: School of Philosophy and Pedagogy; Psychology, logic, evidences, science of education, theory and practice of teaching and history of philosophy.

School of Natural Science: Geology; School of English Language and Literature: Rhetoric and composition, paragraph writing, principles of rhetoric, Middle English, English literature, American literature, advanced composition, the novel, argumentative discourse and poetics; School of History and Political Science: English history, history of Rome, history of the Middle Ages, history of modern Europe, United States History, comparative constitutional law, historical seminary, constitutional law of the United States and international law.

Had Bible College.

Bible College: Junior Bible and senior Bible; Post-Graduate School: Biology, anthropology and Christian evidences; School of Elocution: Voice development and culture, physical culture and expression.

All other courses offered in the various schools the year before were again offered, except the following which were dropped: Rudimentary psychology, mental science, the entire School of History and English Literature, the entire School of Sacred History and Literature, physics and mathematics in the Post-Graduate School, telegraphy in the Commercial School, the Military School and the Industrial School.

New courses offered in the 1897-98 school year were: Introduction to philosophy and ethics in the School of Philosophy, rhetorical analysis and Shakespeare in the School of English Language and Literature, economics in the School of History, voice and stringed instruments in the School of Music, and psychology, history of education, ancient systems of education, science of education and modern educators and systems in the School of Pedagogy. The Prep School was renamed the Academy.

Taught Argumentative Discourse.

The course in argumentative discourse offered the previous year in the School of English Language and Literature was dropped, and the announcement was made in the catalog that the Post-Graduate School would be discontinued when those then in the school had finished.

In 1898-99, courses added to the curriculum were: Spanish in the School of Modern Languages; Hebrew, Aramaic, New Testament

Dr. Combs Reviews Book For University-Women

Dr. Josiah Combs reviewed H. L. Mencken's "Treatise on Right and Wrong" before the book study group of the American Association of University Women recently.

Dr. Combs talked on touring through France at the meeting of the junior group of the A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Conkling, 1212 North Balenger Street.

Greek, church history, exegesis, homiletics, pastoral care and theology in the College of Bible.

The entire School of Pedagogy was dropped from the curriculum.

Courses added in 1899-1900 were: Milton, nineteenth century literature and Old English in what was that year named the department of English Language and Literature; Old Testament, history of missions, the Gospels, acts of the apostles and the Epistles in the College of Bible; a junior course in a new College of Law; and a preparatory course in the School of Business.

The 1899-1900 term marked the changing of many of the former schools of the University to departments. Departments also renamed were those of natural science, ancient languages, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy, English language and literature and history and political science.

Discontinued 9 Courses.

Courses formerly offered but dropped that year were: Paragraph writing, principles of rhetoric, English literature, American literature, advanced composition, poetics, rhetorical analysis and Shakespeare in the department of English language and literature; and Aramaic in the College of Bible.

Courses in physiology and biology in the department of natural science; the gospel of John and the divine demonstration in the department of philosophy and sociology in the department of history, non-Pauline Epistles in the College of Bible were added to the University curriculum in the 1900-01 term.

Courses dropped from the curriculum that year were: evidences in the department of philosophy; history of the middle ages; comparative constitutional law, historical seminary, constitutional law of the United States and international law in the department of history and political science; homiletics, pastoral care, Old Testament and Acts of the Apostles in the College of Bible; and the College of Law.

In 1901-02, the name of the College of Science, Literature and Art was changed to Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences. In that year courses in English literature and American literature were resumed in the department of English and courses in Elizabethan drama and English epic poetry.

Resumed Bible Courses.

The courses in Acts of the Apostles, homiletics and pastoral care were resumed and courses in Bible history, studies in the Psalter, the prophets of Israel, first principles, Hebrew prophecy, Bible analysis, textual criticism and higher criticism were added in the College of Bible. Experimental psychology was added in the department of philosophy.

Courses in Milton and nineteenth century literature in the department of English were dropped. The Academy was again renamed the Prep School.

During the 1902-03 school year, courses in Chaucer and Wordsworth and Brown were added in the department of English; histology and bacteriology in the department of philosophy and biology; Renaissance and Reformation and American politics in the department of history; divinity of Christ, life of Christ, life of Paul, lives of Old Testament characters and hermeneutics in the College of Bible. The history of the middle ages and constitutional law of the United States in the department of history and political science were resumed, as was the course in Shakespeare in the department of English.

The only course dropped was one in Bible history.

Formed Department of Education.

In 1903-04 the department of natural science was divided into the departments of biology and geology and of chemistry and physics. The department of education was formed. Courses added that year were: the liquor problem and commercial law in the department of history and social science; school law, theory of education and methods in the department of education; and credibility and inspiration, missions, the Reformation, lives of the Apostles, the life of Alexander Campbell, lives of the pioneers and Bible geography in the College of Bible.

Courses in psychology and history of education were resumed in the department of education, as was a course in theology in the College of Bible.

Dropped from the curriculum were courses in Bible history, lives of Old Testament characters, studies in the

Says Plan a Success Dean Reports on Chicago's 'Revolution in Education.'

CHICAGO, Ill.—The widely discussed University of Chicago "revolution in education" has been proclaimed a success.

"We do not claim to have discovered a mystic formula for painless education," said Dean Chauncey S. Boucher in a book entitled, "The Chicago College Plan," "but we do claim that for 10 years, and particularly during the last five years, we have studied our job in the manner of the most thorough job-analysts."

Students and faculty alike agree that the plan has greatly improved student-faculty relations, the dean says, because examinations are divorced from the teaching function, the competition between student and teacher is eliminated.

Psalter and history of missions in the College of Bible; and epic poetry and Elizabethan drama in the department of English.

In the school year 1904-05, courses were resumed in comparative constitutional law in the department of history and English epic poetry in the department of English, but no new courses were added to the curriculum.

Dropped History Course. The only course dropped was one in renaissance and reformation in the department of history.

The 1905-06 term saw the addition to the curriculum of courses in governments and constitutions of American states and nations in the department of history, and history of Christian doctrine, history and plea of the disciples and social teachings in the College of Bible. A course in history of philosophy was resumed.

A large number of courses, most of them in the College of Bible, were dropped that year. The courses were: College of Bible: Homiletics, pastoral care, theology, credibility and inspiration, missions, the Reformation, Christian evidences, the Gospels, Acts of the Apostles, the life of Alexander Campbell, lives of the pioneers, the Epistles, the Gospel of John, non-Pauline Epistles, the prophets of Israel, Bible analysis, textual criticism, higher criticism, Bible geography, the life of Paul; department of history: Liquor problems, American politics and United States history; department of English: English epic poetry.

The entire department of education was dropped. Few changes were made in the

Tires of Brain Trust Exodus

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University has called a halt on furnishing brain trust material to the federal government.

So many Yale professors have been called into government service during the past two years that President Rowland Angell has said that "Fairness to the students requires that the university call a halt, despite its genuine desire to serve the public interest."

Pointing out that the "situation has at times reached proportions which have not been free of embarrassment," President Angell said: "If such men, as a consequence of the conscientious performance of their official duties, become involved in highly controversial issues eliciting violent feeling, the university gets drawn into the picture in ways which may be quite prejudicial."

1906-07 curriculum courses in American diplomacy and the history of France were added in the department of history; psychology of religious pedagogy, psychology of religion, Platonism, epistemology, metaphysics, philosophical thought in modern literature and problems of philosophy were added in the department of philosophy.

The only course dropped was one in constitutional law of the United States in the department of history.

New Bible Courses Added. In 1907-08, courses in homiletics, Christian evidences and history of missions were resumed and courses in Christian doctrine, doctrine of Paul, church ministries and Sunday school management were added in the College of Bible. No courses were dropped.

The "old order" in the department of business was changed in 1908-09, and courses were offered in that department in accounting, stenographic work and cotton grading. The only course dropped from the University curriculum that year was the history of France.

In the 1909-10 school year, the year in which fire destroyed the University buildings at Waco and caused the school to be moved to Fort Worth, a course in the constitutional law of the United States was resumed and courses in trust problems, labor problems and city problems were added in the department of history.

Result of Nine Years' Research Recorded in Article by Dr. Scott

Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of geology in T. C. U., has just had published in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America the report of nine years' research which accomplished what most geologists have claimed could not be done—the correlation of strata in detail over widely separated areas of the earth.

The Midway formation is a group of strata about 500 feet thick which has an outcrop in a strip of country about 10 miles wide, extending from Alabama into Mexico. Wills Point, Mexia, Lockhart and Seguin are Texas towns located on this belt of country.

The Midway formation lies at the boundary line of two great geologic eras—the Mesozoic and the Tertiary—and there is consequently some doubt as to which it should be referred. For years the Midway has been considered Tertiary by all geologists.

In 1925, while Dr. Scott was a graduate student in the University of Grenoble, France, he was impressed by the similarity of fossils occurring in the Midway to those found in the Danian formation of Mesozoic Age in a number of places in Europe. He mentioned this fact in a short paper at the time, and was immediately involved in a controversy which has continued to the present. The criticism heaped upon him at that time caused Dr. Scott to spend most of his spare time since 1925 in assembling data for the report just published.

From geologists in every part of the world where rocks of the same age might outcrop he received information. From the most interesting areas, such as Denmark, France, northern Africa and India, he secured good collections of fossils from rocks of Danian age. He himself collected fossils and measured outcroppings in most of the localities of interest between the Red River and the Rio Grande.

The data collected enabled Dr. Scott to show that the Midway rocks are of the same age as the Danian of Europe, Asia and Africa. His article published by the Geological Society

has pictures of fossils from these regions and from Texas, showing that the same, or closely related, species occur in all these countries, and that they lie in the same succession, one above the other, everywhere that the rocks are found.

"I was interested to find that many other characteristics of these rocks are similar in widely separated parts

of the earth," Dr. Scott comments. "For example, all the Midway rocks and rocks of Danian age in Europe, Asia and Africa were deposited in quite shallow sea waters. Sometimes during the process of deposition, the sea would leave the area entirely, or become extremely shallow. It appears that these shallows and retreats of the sea occurred simultaneously in all the areas studied." The fossils and other specimens upon which the study was based are filed in the geological museum at Texas Christian University.

THE ACTIVE MODERN

Circles the Clock in
Artcraft
SILK STOCKINGS

She's an active sportswoman by day, and an irresistible charmer in the evening—so she selects
HOSETTE

Because for daytime they are snug-fitting, smart and comfortable.

Because for evening they are secure and they give that sleek look she demands on the dance floor.

\$1.35
A Pair

All Styles Are "Magic-Clear" And Have The Following Patented Features:
MAGIC FIT - absolute comfort. MAGIC TWIST - cleanness, strength, natural dullness. Toe Seal - prevents runs from toe. Heel Seal - prevents runs at joining of heel.

Heard Floor, The Fair's T.C.U. Representative




THE FAIR

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD



You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong... and that's another thing I like in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I like that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILLY	RICHARD
BORI	FONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
8 P.M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		