

All-Student Formal
Saturday

THE SKIFF



Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JANUARY 31, 1936

Welcome New
Students

VOLUME 34

Number 18

Men's Glee Club Sets Highlights For 1936 Season

State Contest, 10-Day
Tour and Banquet
Are Included.

Trip Starts April 21

Spring Debut to Be Concert on
March 11 at Morningside
Christian Church.

A 10-day tour, a state glee club
contest, a banquet and numerous
individual concerts in Fort Worth and
neighboring cities provide the high-
lights of the Men's Glee Club's 1936
spring concert season, G. L. Messen-
ger, business manager, has an-
nounced.

The "Texas Centennial Tour" of the
glee club will extend through South
and East Texas. Traveling by char-
tered bus, the club will leave Fort
Worth on the afternoon of April 21
for Waco, where the first concert of
the tour will be presented that evening.
The club will return to Fort
Worth May 1, after the last concert
of the trip is presented in Tyler.

The season will be opened March
11 with a concert at the Morn-
ingside Christian Church of Fort Worth.
A banquet May 16 will close the sea-
son, Messenger said.

To Enter State Contest.

The club will enter the state glee
club contest to be held in connection
with the annual convention of the
State Federation of Music Clubs
April 16, 17 and 18 in Fort Worth.

Several concerts will be presented
in Fort Worth and surrounding
towns prior to the concert tour,
Messenger said. Arrangements are
also being made for the presentation
of concerts in Wichita Falls and
Denton and at the East Dallas Christian
Church after the tour is com-
pleted.

The date and final arrangements
for the club's annual home concert,
to be held at the Paschal High
School Auditorium, have not been
completed.

Tentative Itinerary Given.

The tentative itinerary for the
"Centennial Tour" is as follows:
Tuesday, April 21, Central Christian
Church, Waco; April 22, First Christian
Church, Temple; April 23, Austin,
place not determined; April 24,
First Christian Church, San Antonio;
April 25, Houston Heights Christian
Church, Houston.

April 26, First Christian Church,
Houston; April 27, First Christian
Church, Galveston; April 28, Beaumont,
concert to be sponsored by the
Parent-Teacher Association; April
29, First Christian Church, Lufkin;
April 30, First Christian Church,
Longview; and May 1, First Christian
Church, Tyler.

C. H. Morris, T. C. U. field secre-
tary, has been working as advance
agent for the glee club in arranging
the itinerary and making plans for
the tour, Messenger said.

Prof. Smith to Speak

Prof. Raymond A. Smith will speak
to members of the Fort Worth Music
Teachers' Association at 6:45 o'clock
tomorrow night at Anna Shelton Hall.
Prof. Smith will talk on "The Modern
Tendencies in Education."

Campus Calendar

- Saturday, Feb. 1
- 9 p. m.—Formal all-student dance—Basketball Gymnasium.
- Sunday, Feb. 2
- 11 a. m.—Morning Service—University Christian Church.
- 5 p. m.—Vesper Service—University Christian Church.
- 8 p. m.—Meliorist Club Meeting—University Christian Church.
- Monday, Feb. 3
- 7 p. m.—Timothy Club meeting—Brite Club Room.
- 7:30 p. m.—Com-Eco Club meeting—Brite Club Room.
- Thursday, Feb. 6
- 7:30 p. m.—Young Democrats meeting—Room 205—Administration Building.

HISTORY FALL 1935 IN SKIFF HEADLINES

Bid to Rose Bowl
Probable Result
Of Tilt

S. M. U., T. C. U.
in No. 1 Grid
test of Nation.

Expect Open Game

Lineup Shows Frogs Outweigh
Mustangs in Both Line,
Backfield.

From to Begin
Promptly at 9
Tomorrow Night

Dictators 10-piece Band
Will Furnish Music
For Affair.

Meyer Presents
Trophy to School
At Chapel Hour

Pres. Waits Receives
Sugar Bowl—Letter
Men Announced.

McDiarmid Presi-
Coaches, Dean Hall
Past Season's
Sportsman

Publicity and Big Receptions Greet
Frogs to Debate
Timely Question

Memorial to Randolph Clark
Being Erected in Main Hall, T. C. U.

Williamson Rates
Frogs No. 1 Spot

Prizes to Be Given
Best Frosh Prose

T. C. U. Will Meet
Touring Debaters

"Ten Per Cent"
O. K.'s Jurors,
But With Care

Roberson Likes
Cowtown Better
Than Movieland

Trustees to Plan
1936-'37 Budget

Prizes to Be Given
Best Frosh Prose

Jones Win 20-14
In Frog Bat.

S. M. U. Makes Winning
Score With Pass
36 Yards.

Exes Return for Ball
Luncheon, Banquet,
Class Reunions.

1936 Edition of Most Popular

Is Social Limitation
Coming to End?

Alpha Chi Initiates
10 New Members

Dr. Lord Reads Ceremony
Frogs to Debate
Timely Question

Opponent to Be Either
Redlands or Florida
University.

Students Go to Shreveport

Williamson Rates
Frogs No. 1 Spot

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Prizes to Be Given
Best Frosh Prose

Don't Forget Lecture
By Dr. Close

Club Limited to
One Major Social
Each Semester.

Effective on Jan. 30

Week Nights Open to Minor
Affairs Provided Over
At Early Hour.

Freshman Victors
In Play Contest

Three Aggie Specials to Arrive
Tomorrow 10:30 a. m.; 150-Piece Band
Will Lead Parade at 11 o'clock

Cadets Will Pass Before Reviewing Stand
at T. C. U.

Hotcha" Rating
Given Frog Band
By Columnists

T. C. U. Band Picks Baylor Band
As Best All-Round Opponent

Programs Will Be Free
to Students and
Faculty.

First Number Oct. 11

Dr. D. W. Morehouse, John Erskine, Upton Close, Are Three
of Speakers.

Roberson Likes
Cowtown Better
Than Movieland

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Frogland Given National Notice During Fall 1935

TCU-SMU Tilt, Califor-
nia Trip, Sugar Bowl,
Main Events.

Frogs Ranked No. 1

Rev. Randolph Clark, Co-founder
of University Dies—Mem-
orial Erected to Him.

By PAUL RIDINGS.

Time marches on, and to Texas
Christian University is left only
memories of the glamorous fall
semester of 1935-36.

During the fall the prowess of
Texas Christian's gridiron warriors
was echoed in headlines throughout
the country, bringing nation-wide at-
tention to the campus.

This fall semester, which developed
to be one of national importance,
opened with the annual Freshman
Prom Sept. 21, the second to be held
in the form of a dance. This event,
climaxed a "Get Acquainted Week"
for the freshmen, in which they were
aided by their big friends and stu-
dent and faculty advisors.

The freshmen, by then thoroughly
acquainted with the campus, con-
tinued their campus activities in the
annual Dramatic Club Play Contest
Oct. 16 by scoring a victory of the
sophomores with their play, "We Met
Last Year."

Aggies Come to Town.

The real activity of the football
season began when Texas Christian's
co-ed hearts began to flutter as
the Texas Aggie cadet corps, three
thousand strong, invaded Frogland
for the annual gridiron classic.

Activities on the campus during
the Aggies' stay, in addition to the
game, included a barbecue on the
campus, a downtown parade by the
cadets, and a "battle of bands" be-
tween the T. C. U. Dictators and
the Aggeland Serenaders at the
dance held by the Fort Worth A. &
M. Club following the dance.

Texas Christian University stu-
dents and supporters, proud of their
football team, its conquests and un-
defeated record, continued to follow
their team despite its playing out
of town. The student body chose
Shreveport as its official trip and
journeyed to Louisiana to be honor
guests at the State Fair of Louisi-
ana and see the Fighting Frogs
crush the Centenary Gents 28 to 0.

S. M. U. Tilt Prominent.

Real hysteria hit the campus Nov.
30 when the eyes of the nation cen-
tered on Fort Worth and T. C. U.
Two of the nation's four unbeaten
and untied teams were to clash in a
gridiron contest that not only would
determine the conference champi-
onship, but the Rose Bowl entrant as
well. More than thirty thousand per-
sons gathered in Texas Christian's
stadium to see the Horned Frogs
lose, though not decisively, to the
S. M. U. Mustangs.

This same week-end several thou-
sand T. C. U. exes gathered on the
campus for Homecoming activities.
Alumni were honored at a luncheon,
class reunions at the Texas Hotel,
the ex-lettermen's banquet, and the
annual Homecoming Ball.

Frogs Go to California.

Then came the trip about which
those lucky enough to go are still
talking. Frog supporters, the en-
tire Frog team, and the Horned Frog
Band journeyed 4,200 miles, visiting
Denver, Salt Lake City, San Fran-
cisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, El
Paso, eight states, and one foreign
country, Mexico.

Main stop of the trip was in San
Francisco, where the Frog eleven
showed the Pacific Coast some of the
Southwest's brand of football while
defeating the Santa Clara Broncos.
The Horned Frog Band was the hit
of the show. Band men practically
walked to the coast and back, parading
at every stop, but they were
greeted with nothing but highest
praise everywhere.

Pacific Coast papers were still
raving about that "hot" band, that
stole the show Dec. 7 at Kesar Sta-
(Continued on Page Three)

THE SKIFF

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Religious Activities In T. C. U.

The Christian reference which Texas Christian University carries in name is borne out in practice on the campus through a number of organizations which have religious activities as a major portion of their programs.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. lead the campus groups in religious and educational activities with their meetings and visiting speakers. Last year 15 "Y" members attended a regional "Y" meeting at Hollister, Mo., and a large number will attend again this year.

The Meliorist Club meets every Sunday night with a large group present for an interesting and inspirational program.

Members of the B. C. B., which is composed of ministerial students have an educational meeting once a month, with a chapel service every Friday. The Timothy Club is composed of freshman and sophomore ministerial students who meet and practice preaching.

Although the I. R. C. does not have religion as its paramount interest, it is interested in modern problems, and often these modern problems are related to religion. The I. R. C. conducts open forums at churches in nearby towns frequently during the year.

Besides those groups who take part in religious activities there are various individuals who belong to organizations other than those on the campus. During the Christmas holidays Miss Dorothy Candlin and Miss Mona Holt attended a Student Volunteer movement in Indianapolis, Ind.

T. C. U. is truly a Christian institution.

Let's Make the Formal Dance A Big Success

Going to the formal prom tomorrow night? What is the matter? Don't have a tux? Why don't you look around and see if you can't borrow one. Why not turn out and make the dance one of the best of the year. You have been asking for a formal dance and one is being given tomorrow night. It is your dance and the Student Council expects you to make it a success.

If you don't have a tux, borrow, rent or buy one. Let's make the formal a big success. If you want more formals now is the time to prove it.

Co-operate to Fullest Extent With New Social Rule

Last week the Student Council and the faculty social committee passed a resolution which greatly lessened the restrictions on the activities of campus organizations.

The council and the faculty group saw fit to make a change in the social program, because a great number of the students and a majority of the organizations themselves contended that the change was needed.

The new system is being put into practice this week. The faculty and council have done their part toward making the campus life of the students more pleasant. It is now up to the students to exercise their new privileges in the correct manner.

The campus organizations should show their appreciation for this latest innovation by co-operating to the fullest extent with those on whose shoulders rests the burden of administering the new social system.

Popular Music Better Than No Music

There's always one in every crowd—that is, there's always one who must expound on his love and appreciation of grand opera. And he never fails to impress the fact that he considers any one who does not share in his understanding and appreciation of the great classics is decidedly lacking in culture. He looks with extreme disfavor upon his friends who happen to find enjoyment in "popular" or semi-classical selections.

He does not share the opinion of many of America's foremost educators and critics who believe that the appreciation of music, art or literature in any form whatsoever is better than no appreciation at all. They are agreed that it is preferable to read a "dime novel" rather than to do no reading. And the same theory may be applied to music and art also.

In this connection Lawrence Tibbett, one of America's greatest proponents of grand opera, said, "American music always has been worthy and is improving every day. What has changed, however, is America's point of view. We are not so inclined to feel that if something is unintelligible it must be good. We are becoming courageous enough to speak up and tell honestly what we like. If Al Jolson is your favorite singer and "Melancholy Baby" your favorite tune and you say so, that's grand. If you honestly enjoy Lully's somber 'Bois Epais,' I am delighted. But if deep in your heart you like 'Melancholy Baby' and are afraid to say so, you're out of step, for America is learning it's no disgrace to be proud of her own. It is not a sign of imbecility to enjoy popular music. The morons are those who don't like any music."

Columnist Wants to Borrow Pair of Long Handle Breeches

January 25, 1936.

Dear Editor:
In answer to your editorial of January 24, 1936, I offer:
"Give me a pair of rusty 'cords',
And an old, jacket dear,
They are not as soft as a woman's
lips,
But a dam sight more sincere.
—with apologies for altering a clever
toast printed in The Battalion,
Nov., 1935.

Signed—"88."
Nice going in there "88" . . . Thanks a lot for expressing your sentiments . . . too bad we don't have lots more guys like you who have the intestinal fortitude to say what they think.

DEAR MR. JIMMY SWOPE:
This weather surely is cold on a fellow when he isn't used to it and especially when he wears this so-called MODERN—UNDER—WEAR for MEN . . . I hear that you are wearing your LONG HANDLE DRAWERS and I wonder if you have an extra pair that you could let me borrow . . . Waiting for an answer, Jim.

ODDS AND ENDS—DARRELL LESTER made the HONOR ROLL this semester—P. L. NICHOLS got a little TOO MUCH at orchestra rehearsal the other night and they had to wash his mug with snow to BRING HIM TO . . . GOES LIKE THIS—SHE ISN'T MY BEST GIRL . . . NO . . . JUST NECKS BEST . . . DAVID HICKEY seems to have had a date with the LITTLE BLONDIE who is new on the hill the other

night . . . HICK started playing Monopoly and looked up to find that his girl friend had absconded with FRESHMAN GRIFFIN . . . HICK says PHOOEY ON HER and leaves . . . too bad she couldn't find him when she got back . . . MILDRED WEEKLY had a date with HULBERT SMITH Wednesday night and didn't even know the guy's name . . . Feature this—EVELYN LOWE knitting a bathing suit and snow on the ground . . .

FUNNY TO LOOK AT . . . JONES BACUS getting his face etc. WASHED IN THE SNOW in front of Brite College Thursday morning . . . those guys really did a god job of it too . . . A bunch of kids playing MONOPOLY in Jarvis Hall . . . CO-EDS raising the mischief in Jarvis until 11 BELLS WEDNESDAY NIGHT . . .

ELIZABETH HUSTER gives as a reason for the snow—the other snow stayed on the ground two days.

WARREN AGGEE takes life too seriously . . . KI ALDRICH and GAY WELCH seem to be fast GETTING THAT WAY . . . SHELLY BLOUNT was seen wearing colored glasses Thursday . . . Hope you won't have to wear them long, Shelly . . . JESSIE BELL got snow-balled in front of Goode Hall Thursday . . . CLAY DILLON and LU ELLEN EVANS seem to be running around together, once more . . . JOHNNY KNOWLES is getting to be the BEST in this game of MONOPOLY.

Learn to Play "Monopoly," "Ghost" Unless You Want to Be Outcast

If you can't play "Monopoly" and "Ghost" you are an outcast on the T. C. U. campus. Don't think the students completely "nutz" if you hear them calling each other "ghosts" and scribbling letters on anything near by, from drug store tables to their own jackets or shirts.

The idea is to start a word by suggesting one letter. Then each student adds a letter and the one who finishes becomes a ghost, which is just what they don't want to be. It really calls for concentration, and many think for as many as five minutes trying to add a letter that won't finish the word.

For further information I refer you to "Uncle Gus" Stagg, as he has witnessed more ghosts than anyone else on the campus, due to the

fact that the fad for the game originated in his place of business.

Monopoly is a more complicated game and involves vast amounts of paper (make-believe) money. You will see such notable personages as L. D. Meyer, Vic Montgomery and Johnny Knowles shake their heads and gloomily predict that "I am going broke."

Jarvis Hall is the most popular spot in which the game is played. And you use dice to make your money, even if you do go to jail sometimes. If you haven't been bitten by the bug yet, don't brag, for in a few days you will be running up to the first person you meet, grab him and force him into a game, and thus, all the school soon will be playing "Monopoly" and "Ghost."

Postmistresses Are Left Dizzy By 10 A. M. Rush

The trials of a postmistress are many.
"What time does the mail go out?"
"Will this go out on the next mail?"
These questions are continually flung at the postmistresses at the T. C. U. postoffice.

The postoffice is a regular station under the supervision of the Fort Worth postoffice. It handles mail as does the main branch down town.

There is an average of 350 pieces of mail delivered daily to the T. C. U. station. About half of this amount includes papers and magazines.

"Why doesn't my mother write me?" or "Boy, I've just got to get some money today" is the usual complaint.

The usual greeting is "I wouldn't have any mail today, would I?" or "Why don't you write me a letter?"

Ten a. m. is the rush hour for the postoffice, as that is when the students rush from their classes to get their daily epistles. At this time bedlam reigns for about twenty minutes, and it keeps the girls in the postoffice on the jump. Between all the yelling and pounding on the walls, it is rather difficult to concentrate.

In the afternoon business slows down and all is peace once more. Sometimes a customer is called in to exterminate a spider on the wall, and this helps break the monotony.

So the life in the postoffice goes, and sometimes the postmistresses get dizzy.

Ashburn May Speak Here

Efforts are being made to secure Dr. Carl Ashburn, professor of economics at S. M. U. and former teacher here, as guest speaker at the Com. Eco. Club meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, in Brite Club Room.

Petitions for Course

Butler's Student Body Asks for Sex Hygiene Class.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Establishment of a course in sex hygiene has been asked of Butler University officials by the school's student council. Frank Demmerly, council president, said the organization is recommending a recognized authority be obtained to teach the class and that men and women be grouped for free discussion.

"If college students are given proper instruction in sex matters by recognized authorities," Demmerly said, "we feel that such information may make as great a contribution to a happy and healthful life as any other offering: now found in the curriculum."

The National Student Federation of America at its national convention at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays recommended that all colleges consider seriously the need for sex education.

T. C. U. Knows Its Songs

Texas Christian University students seem to be good judges of popular music, according to the ranking they gave the tune "Take Me Back To My Boots And Saddle," which they gave fourth place in a poll taken by The Skiff two weeks ago. The tune ranked third place on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade Saturday night. Texas Christian was mentioned on the program.

MAJESTIC

Sylvia Sidney
"Mary Burns
Fugitive"
Coming Tues.
She Couldn't Take It
with
George Raft & Joan Bennett

Thoughts In Verse

GAMBLER'S LUCK
Slick was a gambler
And one of the best,
He wore a gold watch chain
Across his vest.

He rode a black stallion
That was prized, wide and far,
And well could he afford
His two-bit cigar.

Soft were his hands
But his eyes were grim—
When people said devil
They thought of him.

One night a stranger
Blew into town,
He slouched to Slick's table
And sat him down.

Slick wanted at once
To deal him in,
Though the others all thought
That this was sin:

For the stranger was young
And rode a nag,
And from his shirt pocket
Swung a Bull Durham tag.

His eyes were soft
Though his hands were hard
And steady as steel
As he picked up each card.

The game wore on
Till the stranger lost
And his very last cards
On the table tossed.

Then everyone hushed,
And each heart missed a beat
As the stranger told Slick
He had seen him cheat.

Slick's hard eyes narrowed
With murderous intent,
And the crowd all ducked
For they knew what that meant.

Slick's lithe hand flashed
Inside his coat
But a cry of terror
Escaped each throat.

For the stranger had drawn
Damnedly fast;
Slick caught a breath—
And it was his last.

When the smoke cleared away
The stranger had fled
On Slick's black stallion
And Slick was dead.

"What a hell of a lot
Of damage he did,"
The men all remarked,
"For a soft eyed kid."

And for the blond gambler
Who well could afford
His two-bit cigars
They carved a pine board.

Slick was a gambler,
But a kid called his bluff
That was all it said
But that was enough.

A. L. Crouch.

8 Former Students Return at Mid-Year

Seven Transfers from Other
Schools Register for
New Semester.

Eight former students of T. C. U. have enrolled for the spring semester to carry on with their work.

They are Misses Zora Frances Dodson, Frances Parker, Sarah Jade Hurley and Zella Tatum, and Othel Hart, Thomas Lee Hood, Thomas Gladstone Rumph and Bob Logan Criner.

Seven transfers who were included in the registration Wednesday were Mrs. J. L. Patterson, University of Texas; Joe Val Peacock, University of Texas; Mrs. C. V. Reynolds, Weatherford Junior College; Miss Almira Stark Privette, George Washington University and H. T. Herndon, A. & M. John Leonard Henderson, a graduate of Paschal High School has also enrolled for the spring semester.

Amherst students, will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

15 PARKWAY 25

5TH AND 6TH STS. FORT WORTH
Saturday
Only

W. C. FIELDS
MAN ON THE
FLYING TRAPEZE

Sunday
3 Big Days

THANKS A MILLION

ALONG SHOW ROW

By RAYMOND MICHERO

It shouldn't be long until "Exclusive Story," the picture which half of T. C. U. saw in production, settles down for a brief run on Show Row—probably at the Worth. It's been bobbing in and out of the local theaters' schedules so much during the past couple of weeks that it nearly has local theater managers dizzy, but it will probably be shown within the next week or two.—We hope.

The musicals top the bills along the row again this week, with "Anything Goes" starting at the Worth today and "Thanks a Million" returning for a three-day stand at the Parkway Sunday. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra provide the background for the music in "Thanks a Million," with Dick Powell providing the vocal work and Patsy Kelly, Ann Dvorak and Fred Allen providing the fun and the rest of the story.

"You're the Top," "Sailor, Beware," and "Moonburn" are some of the hit tunes from "Anything Goes." The former of these was one of the songs from the stage play, and the other two have been added for the screen version. Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles head the cast in the movie, which will run through Tuesday. The Worth's midnight show tomorrow will be "Professional Soldier," with Vic McLagien and Freddie Bartholomew.

The Parkway tomorrow will hold a one-day showing of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," starring W. C. Fields. "Thanks a Million" will be followed Wednesday by Will Rogers' last film contribution, "In Old Kentucky."

"Whispering Smith Speaks," a picture of railroad life, with George O'Brien, will open at the Palace tomorrow. It will be replaced Wednesday by James Dunn in "Bad Boy," "The Last Days of Pompeii," a story based on the time of Vesuvius' destruction of the ancient city of Pompeii will be the attraction at the Palace next week-end.

Husk O'Hare and his orchestra took over the bandstand at the Blackstone's Venetian Ballroom last night for the President's Ball. They'll provide the music for dancers there for several weeks, starting their regular engagement with tonight's all-collegiate dance.

The Majestic tomorrow will offer "Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sidney. It will bow out Tuesday for "She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft, Joan Bennett and Walter Connolly. "I Found Stella Parrish," with Kay Francis in the leading role, will start Thursday.

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

Palace

10c—15c—25c

Tomorrow
Thru
Tuesday

GEO.
O'BRIEN

In
"WHISPERING
SMITH
SPEAKS"

OPEN FORUM

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily the policy of The Skiff. Students are invited to write to the Open Forum. Letters of more than 250 words are not accepted. Anonymous letters will not be published, but a writer's name will be withheld from publication if he so desires.)

Dear Editor:

There is one criticism of T. C. U. professors that I have wanted to make ever since I took my first examinations as a freshman, but hesitated to voice my thoughts lest they be unfair to the teachers.

Now I am a senior and I still have the same criticism to offer. It is simply, that although most professors at T. C. U. have the reputation of being exceedingly liberal and open-minded, some of them are NOT. They tell you to express your own ideas, form your own opinions. But when they grade your papers they judge them by what they, themselves, think. Answers to such questions as, "Do you think the Italian invasion of Ethiopia is justified?" or "Do you think girls should be allowed to smoke?" are discounted if they do not agree with the opinion of the teacher.

Maybe that is all right, but at least they should not tell you to say exactly what you think.

Sincerely,
X. Y. Z.

P. S. Of course, this does not apply to all teachers—only a "select few."

Did You Know That...

T. C. U. has a Bobby Wilson?
T. C. U. once had military training? Frogs are sacred?
Bobby Grayson is the nephew of Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor? Del Sharbutt, former T. C. U. student, has been made commentator for Pathe News?

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only whites and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms not enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

Hollywood
Starts Friday!
25c—35c—Till 6 P. M.
**CEILING
ZERO**
JAMES
CAGNEY · O'BRIEN
June Travis, Stuart Erwin, Barton MacLane

NOW
Bing Crosby
in
"Anything
Goes"
with
ETHEL MERMAN
CHAR. RUGGLES
MIDNITE SHOW
Tomorrow Night—11:00
Victor McLagien
Freddie Bartholomew in
"Professional Soldier"

FOR THAT GRAND
AND GLORIOUS
FEELIN'
BRIGGS
PIPE MIXTURE
WHEN A FELLOW
NEEDS A FRIEND
15¢

SPORTS PLANTS

By CARL MAXWELL

Football just keeps cropping up again. T. C. U.'s 1937 schedule will read like a roll call of big time schools—Ohio State, Fordham, probably California, and institutions in the Southwest Conference.

The 1936 schedule doesn't read so bad either. With Tulsa U., Texas Tech, Centenary, Santa Clara and Mississippi State on the slate, the Frogs will have a busy season. The game with the Mississippi State Bulldogs will be one of the highlights of the season. It will be played at Dallas as a part of the Texas Centennial. The Bulldogs were conquerors of Alabama, of Rose Bowl fame, and Army, one of the strongest Eastern teams, the past season.

Incidentally, Major Ralph Sasse, Bulldog mentor, is the original booster of a wider playing field. He says that a football field should be 200 feet in width instead of the customary 160. The new liberal rules to stimulate an open type of offense, with plenty of thrills, are defeated because of the limited space, in his opinion.

If the Frogs play an open game as they did the past year, Major Sasse should thank his stars the field is no wider on Oct. 24 when T. C. U. and Mississippi State meet. T. C. U. played wide open football until the L. S. U. game and then shut down only to protect that narrow lead.

Darrell Lester is definitely out of the picture on the Frog basketball team this year. Darrell rehurt his shoulder a few days ago in a hot scrimmage and was advised to remain idle the rest of the season. But the cagers will be reinforced by Pat Clifford. Pat is eligible for varsity competition now. He entered school at mid-year last year. "Red Dog" is a skilled basketball player and probably will be used a lot before the season is over.

Clifford is perhaps the most versatile man in T. C. U. He is a star footballer, the fastest man on both the varsity and freshman squads, a one-man track team—Coach Poss Clark is already rubbing his hands in satisfaction—and an extraordinary basketball player. If he plays baseball he is probably good in that too. And in his spare time, Pat toots a clarinet in the band.

Tomorrow night T. C. U.'s basketball team journeys to Waco to meet the Baylor Bears. If the Frogs don't improve over their last two appearances, they are due to take another licking. Baylor beat the Aggies badly last week, and the Aggies took T. C. U. 29 to 19 on Jan. 20.

Capt. Willie Walls really has a method all his own in guarding the opposing center when on defense. Willie gets behind the guy and sticks out his arms, almost encircling his opponent, and hangs on to him like a leech. The only way to get away from Willie is to go away from the basket. Although he has fouled out of two games already, Walls hasn't been "called" for his guarding in the center slot.

The Southwest Conference baseball schedule has been released. T. C. U. opens the season against S. M. U. here March 27. The Frogs should have a good season, with a flock of veterans returning. Jimmy Lawrence will captain the baseballers, with L. D. Meyer, Sam Baugh, Tilly Manton, Darrell Lester, Vic Montgomery and Willie Walls, all lettermen, forming the nucleus of the club.

Baugh will be tried at pitching this season. He will reinforce the slim pitching staff dwindled by graduation. Lester and "Wild Bill" Hudson are other experienced hurlers.

The toll of ineligibility has not been counted yet, but several freshmen and probably some varsity men, have been dropped by the wayside this semester.

Dead week is continued until next week, at least in an athletic way, with the basketballers playing away from home tomorrow night. The only exertion T. C. U. males will experience will be getting into their taxis for the formal tomorrow night.

Advertisement in the West Virginia University daily: "Men wanted. Two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

Baseball Season Opens March 27 With Two Games

6 Teams to Play 15 Matches, 3 With Each Club.

Arkansas Out of It

S. M. U., Rice New Members—7 Frog Lettermen Back, Led By Lawrence.

The Southwest Conference baseball war will open March 27. Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor, head of the baseball schedule committee, has announced. Six teams will play 15 games each—three with each of the other teams.

Two new members have returned to play after a lapse of several years. S. M. U. and Rice Institute are the new members. The only member of the conference not represented in the race is Arkansas. Distance prevents the Razorbacks from playing baseball with the rest of the conference.

T. C. U. will have a strong entry in the race this spring. Capt. Jimmy Lawrence will lead a flock of lettermen from his catcher's position. Sam Baugh, Darrell Lester, L. D. Meyer, Taldon Manton, Vic Montgomery and Willie Walls are the letter wearers.

The conference schedule follows:

- March 27-28—S. M. U. at Baylor (2)
- March 28—S. M. U. at T. C. U. (2)
- March 29—Texas at Rice (1)
- April 1—T. C. U. at Texas (2)
- April 1—Rice at S. M. U. (2)
- April 10-11—Texas at Baylor (3)
- April 10-11—T. C. U. at A. & M. (2)
- April 10-11—S. M. U. at Rice (2)
- April 12—T. C. U. at Rice (1)
- April 12—S. M. U. at A. & M. (1)
- April 16-17—Texas at S. M. U. (2)
- April 16-17—Baylor at Rice (2)
- April 18—Texas at T. C. U. (1)
- April 21-22—Baylor at A. & M. (1)
- April 21-22—A. & M. at S. M. U. (2)
- April 21-22—Rice at T. C. U. (2)
- April 25—Baylor at Texas (1)
- April 25—A. & M. at T. C. U. (1)
- April 25—Rice at S. M. U. (1)
- May 1—Baylor at T. C. U. (2)
- May 2—Texas at A. & M. (1)
- May 2—Rice at Texas (2)
- May 8—T. C. U. at S. M. U. (1)
- May 11—Baylor at Baylor (1)
- May 11—S. M. U. at Texas (1)
- May 16—S. M. U. at Rice (1)
- May 16—A. & M. at Baylor (1)
- May 20—T. C. U. at Baylor (1)
- May 20—A. & M. at Texas (2)

"False Absolutes" To Be Sermon Topic

Mrs. Ray Lafley to Present Organ Recital at Church Sunday Night.

The Rev. Perry Gresham will have as his topic at the Sunday morning services "False Absolutes." At the Sunday night service Mrs. Ray Lafley will present an organ recital. She will be assisted by Prof. S. P. Ziegler, cellist.

Mrs. Lafley started her work with Hans Feil in Kansas City; pursued it with Pollard Weaver; and finished it with Pietro Von, who was present at Fort Worth recently. Mrs. Lafley has been organist at the Independence Boulevard Methodist Church and the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Kansas City. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota Musical Sorority.

Dr. M. D. Clubb and Jack Bailey will be in charge of the reception committee.

There will be four numbers on the musical program. They are: "Suite Gothique," "Marcantena," a cello-organ duet, and "To A Wild Rose."

Theme Writers Delve Into Past In Term Papers

Everything from a study of Neanderthal man to a history of dentistry may be found in freshman term themes this semester. Even the rattlesnake's privacy was invaded and all the secrets of his private life revealed by Kenneth Twinkle. Likewise, the T. C. U. horned lizard was given some publicity by H. R. Bundock.

The Mier Expedition was sketched by Miss Anne Whitley, whose great-grandfather took part in this event of the Texas-Mexican War.

Cowboy ballads and songs, negro poetry, witchcraft in England, Raphael's Madonnas, television, histories of journalism, Zoroastrianism and racketeering of Al Capone show the wide variety of subjects chosen by the freshmen for special study.

Dan Rogers Award Valuable to Winners

11 Men Who Have Received Trophy Find It "Open Sesame" to Success.

Getting the annual Dan Rogers Award to the most valuable player on the T. C. U. football squad must be an "open sesame" to success. Eleven men have been presented with this award, a watch, and out of this group are five successful high school football coaches, one professional football player, a newspaper man, a successful oil man and a medical student. The other two, Darrell Lester and Jimmy Lawrence, are still in school.

The trophy was originally given to the most valuable man on the squad, but Mr. Rogers has announced that henceforth the award will be presented to the most valuable senior. Jimmy Lawrence won the trophy this year.

"Athletic ability, of course, plays a large part, but the player's influence on the other squad members is what counts most," Mr. Rogers said.

He continued, "In regard to whether T. C. U. will gain academically by this year's publicity in football, I think it will. No school can have its name spread over all the headlines of all the nation's sports pages like T. C. U. and S. M. U. without gaining thereby in both scholastic standing and in gaining athletic standing."

Dan Rogers is one of T. C. U.'s strongest supporters. He is vice-president of the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas and is a graduate of T. C. U. He has a daughter who also attended T. C. U.

The Dan Rogers Award was first presented in 1925 and has been carried on annually. This year Taldon Manton and Tracey Kellow, were runners-up to Lawrence.

Frogland Notice

(Continued from Page One)

dium weeks after the band men had returned to the grind of classes.

During the trip came the news of T. C. U.'s invitation to and acceptance of the New Orleans Sugar Bowl classic, so on Jan. 1, 1936, the Horned Frogs once again repulsed the charges of an opposing team, this time the L. S. U. Tigers. This game won for T. C. U. the Sugar Bowl trophy and the No. 1 rating in ranking of the nation's football teams.

The football players, weary from 13 games, then turned to a more pleasant season, one of dining at various banquets in their honor. This season was climaxed by their own banquet, at which Walter Roach was elected captain and Drew Ellis sub-captain of the 1936 Horned Frog eleven.

An old feature was returned to campus life, last fall when a lecture series was announced for 1935-36. Among the speakers appearing on the program during the first semester were Dr. D. W. Morehouse, president of Drake University; Dr. H. B. Bruner of Columbia University; Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, head of the Tennessee Valley Authority and Upton Close, authority on the Far East.

Popularity Revue Given.

"The Greater 1936 Horned Frog" presented 16 popularity candidates in the annual revue which was held Dec. 14 in the Basketball Gymnasium. The two winners from each class will not be announced until the annual is issued early next spring.

A sad blow came to T. C. U. with the death of the Rev. Randolph Clark, one of the co-founders of T. C. U. A memorial to him was erected in the main hall of the Administration Building. Johnnie Hughes erected the memorial, which featured the Rev. Clark's picture on a black velvet background, encircled by a wreath, and headed "In Memoriam."

During November T. C. U. observed the fourth centennial of the printing of the English Bible. Two chapel programs and a comprehensive historical exhibit in the library were the main features of the observance.

Debating Revived on Campus. Debating, once again became a popular sport on the campus, with teams from the F. F. F. debating various opponents.

The University Christian Church had its entire indebtedness removed during the fall semester. This was made possible through anonymous gifts, one of \$5,000 in September and one of \$4,000 Christmas. An electric organ was also installed in the church, and pews were ordered.

All student organizations added new names to their rolls during the fall semester. Alpha Chi initiated ten new members.

T. C. U. to Meet Bear Basketeers Tomorrow Night

Pat Clifford Is Eligible for Varsity Competition.

Lester Lost to Team

Frog Line-Up to Start Regulars, Meyer, Roach, Walls, Baugh, Saam.

The T. C. U. cagers will resume their conference schedule tomorrow night in Waco against the Baylor Bears.

The Bears, although low in standing, have one of the best teams in the loop. They have dropped games to the conference leaders by one and two-point margins. Texas University, in the top position, barely nosed out the Bears in an early season game, as did the Rice Owls, in third place.

Last Saturday night Baylor soundly trounced the Aggies in Waco. On a comparative score basis, Baylor looks a lot stronger than the Frogs, as T. C. U. lost to the Aggies Jan. 20.

Frog fans were counting on Darrell Lester's return to strengthen the squad considerably, but it was announced early this week that the tall pivot man would be lost to the basketball team.

Pat Clifford, a mid-year freshman of last year, is now eligible for varsity competition. Clifford has been working out with the varsity for several days and may prove a valuable man.

Coach "Dutch" Meyer is expected to start his regular combination of Meyer and Roach, forwards; Walls, center; and Baugh and Saam, guards. Baylor's probable starting line-up will be: Theo Alford and K. Alford, forwards; Wray, center; and Clark and Wilfong, guards.

The Baylor attack is built to a large extent around Theo Alford, lanky forward from Beaumont. He is high among the conference scorers, with 28 points in four games.

The Bear defense functioned almost perfectly against the Aggies last Saturday night—allowing only four field goals. Although the dope points consistently toward a Baylor victory, the Meyer men may surprise the tall Bears and come through with their second conference triumph.

Cornell Senior Has Pet Boa Constrictor

Josephine Soothed by Petting, But Seeks Tree When Left Alone.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her kind, but plenty old enough to bite, Josephine was a gift from Dr. Harry Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature of around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept his quarters at tropical temperature. He solved the problem by building a snake box with an electric thermostat.

Petting soothes Josephine, but left alone she hunts for a tree. As a substitute she climbs whatever furniture she can find. Once she was lost for two days. Trevor found her asleep in a waste paper box.

When Trevor graduates he plans to take Josephine to Camp Woodland, a Boy Scout organization, where he is nature director and where he already has a snake house with 300 specimens.

Professors to Teach At Ministers' Institute

Four T. C. U. professors will teach at the Texas Ministers Mid-Winter Institute to be held Feb. 24-28 in Brite College.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, Dr. W. C. Morro, Dr. Clinton Lockhart and Dean Colby D. Hall are the professors who will conduct classes. The Rev. Perry Gresham is in charge of registration for the institute.

Be Sure



Grade-A Pasteurized Milk

Hewatt Is Champ But Grubbs And Prouse Disagree

"Yeh, but you had to run in a dead ball to do it. That's the only way you can beat me."

"Well how did it happen that I beat you right after that game with a new ball?"

"I was just off form that day, besides I ate a big dinner and was worn out from chasing that dead ball."

"Where you gonna be about 1 o'clock today?"

"I'll be right up in the handball room waiting for you."

"And don't get in my way, I'm gonna quit having mercy on you. The first time you stand in my way I'll let you have the ball right in the middle of the back. We'll settle this thing once and for all today."

But they never do. T. C. U.'s greatest handball rivals, Coach Howard Grubbs and Prof. Thomas Prouse, will still be arguing the game when they both have long thin whiskers. Alibies, boasts, challenges and acceptances concerning handball are all that can be heard when the two get together.

Although Prouse and Grubbs talk the best game, Dr. Willis Hewatt plays the best game on the campus. There are few on the campus that he can't spot 10 or 15 points and then defeat.

Coaches "Dutch" Meyer and "Bear" Wolf are also hot handball fans.

Frogs to Ramble '37 Grid Season

Fordham Is Latest Addition — Ohio State On Schedule.

By CARL MAXWELL.

T. C. U. is in the "Big Time" now. The Frogs' 1937 schedule has games carded that old grads used to dream about. The reason for this sudden rise into prominence is the showing T. C. U. and the Southwest Conference made in inter-sectional football during the past year.

From the distance T. C. U. will have to travel to play her games, it looks as if the names will have to be changed from "Frogs" to "Ramblers."

Fordham University at New York, on Oct. 23, is the latest addition to the Frogs' schedule. They will also meet Ohio State at Columbus earlier in the season. A game with a California university is pending. U. S. C., California U., or U. C. L. A. will probably be the team picked.

In addition to these three outstanding inter-sectional games, the Frogs will play their regular conference schedule of six games.

After the 1936 season Southwest Conference schools will be limited to 10 games unless invited to some annual event such as the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl.

Pupil Beats Teacher In Handball Finals

Hays Bacus Defeats McDowell, Winning Three Games Out of Four.

Handball finals this week produced another case of the student defeating the teacher in intramural tournaments when Hays Bacus won the singles title by defeating Horace McDowell three games out of four, 21-15, 13-21, 21-16 and 21-15.

Bacus learned the game from McDowell two years ago when the two were roommates.

The first case of this kind appeared in the horseshoe finals when Pupil Maurice Grove, took the title by winning from Prof. Dan Morgan.

The wind-up of the handball singles leaves only the basketball tournament in progress in intramural sports. However, the spring handball tournament will begin next week.

Survey Shows Men Don't Marry Money

Parents Take Different View Concerning Marriage of Daughters.

New York (ACP)—You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care.

At least this attitude is indicated in a six-year survey of the problem just completed by Dr. Ray Erwin Baber, Professor of Sociology in New York University.

Dr. Baber, who conducts a course at the university's Washington Square College entitled "Marriage and Family Life," interviewed 642 college students and 220 parents on the matter of choosing a marriage partner.

The students, 321 young men and 321 young women, declared that economic status was a matter of small concern when it came to selecting a mate, since 93 per cent of the men said they would marry a girl of lower economic rank than their own and 82 per cent of the women, were of the same opinion.

Not so many of the 220 parents (105 fathers and 115 mothers) took the same view of the question. Sixty-six per cent of the fathers declared they would be willing to allow their daughters to marry a person of lower economic rank and 69 per cent of the mothers agreed.

On the question "would you marry a person of lower moral standards than your own?" 20 per cent of the men answered yes, and one-fifth of the women replied affirmatively.

Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women would marry outside their own faith, while on the question of intelligence, the men voted 76 per cent in favor of a less intelligent mate, 18 per cent of the women.

T. C. U. Men Well Entertained With 60 Radios in Dormitories

Radio in every room, or at least in 60 of them—that is what Texas Christian University has to offer to the modern men students.

At T. C. U. the boys can even have radio entertainment when they are sick, as there is a Crosley in the infirmary. Both Clark and Goode Hall parlors have seven tube cabinet sets in them. To keep their students from outdoing them, Dean and Mrs. Otto Nielson have a five tube set in their Clark Hall apartment.

The height of something or other is reached by Lee Pierce and Melvin Taylor, at 203 Clark, where they have two radios in one room. They are a seven tube and a professional short wave set, the latter elected as the best in the dormitories.

There are no home made radios in the dormitories, but Harrell Rea and Herman Pittman have their set in a home made cabinet. It was built by "Dutch" Kline, the former owner of the set, and has his monogram on the speaker.

Apparently noise of the radio does not bother Texas Christian males in their studious efforts. All but three students leave their radios on while studying. These three are Tracey Kellow, Charles Wilson and Ki Aldrich.

It takes 327 tubes, an average of 5.5 to the set, to supply T. C. U. men with their entertainment from the ether waves. Crosley is the most popular radio with 17 sets, and the Traveler is a close runner up with 16 sets. Six Philco sets give it third place. R. C. A. and Atwater-Kent tie for fourth with three each. Fifteen other brands have one model each in the dormitories.

Favorite programs of the men range from Cab Calloway to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Most popular is the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, with eight votes. Jack Benny's program polled seven to run a close second. Guy Lombardo and Wayne King, with four votes each, tied for third. Next were Fred Allen and Moon River, with three votes. The March of Time, KFJZ record-

Freshman-Line-up To Miss Clifford

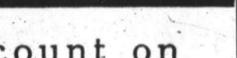
Pat Clifford, frosh forward, will be missing from the Wogs' starting line-up when they take the field against the Baylor Freshmen tomorrow night.

Clifford became a sophomore with the beginning of this term and has joined the varsity squad. Coach Howard Grubbs is uncertain of tomorrow's starters, but barring ineligibility, the following will probably open: Forwards, Max and Roy Snodgrass; center, Russell Lynch; guards, Ki Aldrich and Carrol Adair.

Max Snodgrass showed up well in the Wog's first game with S. M. U. and will probably take Clifford's place.

Melodists to Hear Dr. Morro

Dr. W. C. Morro will speak to the Melodist Club Sunday night on "Albert Switzer." Special music will be furnished by Miss Ruth Duncan, and refreshments will be in charge of Miss Margaret Alice Bowden.



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- 1.00 Cream Rouge80c
- 1.00 Indelible Lipstick80c

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The Fair's T. C. U. Representatives

Men Students Take Deep Breaths And Prepare to Gird up in Tuxes

By ROSEMARY COLLYER

Well, fellow students, take a deep breath and relax. The final siege is over, and it is now time for us to give our attention to the first annual formal dance, to be given by the Student Council at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium.

The members of the Council have not decided if there will be any decorations, due to the ruling that the building is not to be decorated during the basketball season. This affair may be an exception.

I think it best to repeat the little matter as to the dance being THE formal. This, gentlemen of the campus, simply means that unless you already possess the necessary tuxedo you must beg, borrow, rent or steal one if you plan to attend the dance.

The popularity of the formal last year has demanded another for this semester, with the possibility of a second. The latter will, in all probability, be a spring formal. But that is still in the future. Just wanted to let you skeptical souls know that formals are really popular.

The formal last year was the most beautiful social on the campus. There is just something about the crisp black and white of the tuxedos and the lovely flowered prints of the girls that makes the rest of the dances seem commonplace.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Lorraine Sherley, Prof. Keith Mixson, and Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus Marshall.

Admission will be 40 cents per couple.

Martha Lyons Wins Houston Art Prize

Miss Martha Lyons, a former art student here, won first prize in an art show in Houston held by the Junior League of the Woman's Club.

Her winning work is an oil painting done while she attended summer school here last year. She studied art a year in San Francisco.

Los Hidalgos Plans Costume Dance

A Spanish costume dance in the Gymnasium may replace the annual progressive dinner of Los Hidalgos as the nucleus of the spring social activities of the club. Definite decision will be made at the next meeting, Feb. 13.

The affair will probably be held in March. A picnic will be given at Inspiration Point May 14.

Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor, reports that dues for the spring semester be paid at the first meeting, in order that a page in the Horned Frog may be insured.

Feb. 7 to Be Deadline For Annual Pictures

Students who are entering T. C. U. for the second semester will be allowed to have their pictures made for the Greater 1936 Horned Frog if they will do so by next Friday, Jones, Bacus, editor, reports.

"Go to Orgain's Studio, 103 1/2 West Sixth Street, and have your picture made at once," Bacus said. "The price is still \$1.25 for underclassmen and \$2 for seniors. Students who failed to have their picture made last year and want to, may have it made between now and next Friday."

Washington University (St. Louis) has one of the finest coin collections in the country. It numbers 13,000 pieces.

And Then There Was the Story of a Prof Who

(By Associated College Press)

Quite unaccountably, we find ourselves with a sudden rush to the head of stories about absent-minded college professors. We do not recall where the stories originated, nor whom they concerned, but our remembrance of all of them suggests that there is a basis of truth for each one.

We know, for example of the professor in a small town college who traveled 50 miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted, with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home. So he stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket.

We recall the story of another man, a German professor, who was sitting in a railway depot with his wife, waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word! I've left my gold watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run up and get it."

"But you haven't time," said his wife. Thereupon the professor jerked out his watch (the watch in question) and blurted, "Sure, I got fifteen minutes. I can make it." And started to scurry away!

No doubt similar episodes to this have often happened in colleges. But it's still good. We are thinking of the psychology professor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best

Students Are Asked To Check Chapel Cuts

Chapel absences are posted on the bulletin board just outside the auditorium by the drinking fountain each week. Students are requested to watch the bulletin board. If there are any mistakes made in their absence markings they should see their monitors at once.

Excuses for chapel absences must be turned in to Prof. Charles Sherer within two weeks after the absence.

Witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked. There were none.

So he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally. Have I spent this whole semester for nothing? Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

And a brave boy raised his hand and said, "No, sir. This is a class in eighteenth century prose."

Faculty people dance and frisk occasionally as well as their students, so each campus generally has its faculty dancing club.

As the first dance wore on, the educator began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music and even hinted that his partner possibly wasn't quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however, when his partner informed the professor that he still had on his rubbers.

Have you yet heard of the young girl in a Latin class who translated the story of Achilles into English? Concerning that famous episode in the life of the great warrior, her translation said:

"His mother, holding him by the heel, dipped him into the River Styx, until he was fairly intolerable."

See Your Name In Print Free; Just Use Blank

Are you a publicity seeker? There are always ways and means to obtain the limelight, and The Skiff always aims to please. There are times, however, which tax the soul of even the best natured of us and this week was one of 'em.

There was literally an avalanche of personals concerning week-end visits of those who descended upon such cities as Dallas, Dallas or Dallas.

Some crafty souls even snatched the week-end to pay a soothing visit to the parental manor, to pave the way for the little blue card to arrive soon.

The following idea is suggested for your convenience. Just fill in the blanks and have your name in the paper. spent the week-end at

Frog Swimming Squad Disbands for 1936

Lack of faculty interest and support has caused the disbanding of the T. C. U. swimming team, Roy Loveless revealed last week. The team was to meet the local Y. M. C. A. team, as well as swimmers from other universities in the Southwest Conference.

Approximately 14 members have been working out daily since October under the direction of Ned Campbell, instructor.

Miss Lide Spragins on KTAT

Miss Lide Spragins will speak on "The Value of Reading" at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the T. C. U. radio program over KTAT. George Graham, violinist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Duncan, will play "Andante Religioso," Thome, "Angel's Serenade," Braga, and "Rain," by Carl Bohm.

Ruth Connor Takes Jump From Fairy Part to Leading Lady

From the queen of the fairies to the leading lady in the first W. P. A. play in Fort Worth is the progress Miss Ruth Connor has made since she first made up her mind to be an actress.

Ever since she can remember, Ruth has wanted to be an actress. She had the pleasure and honor of talking with Miss Pauline Frederick, noted stage and screen actress, when she was here two years ago. Miss Frederick encouraged Ruth to go on in her work and said that no one could tell whether he or she was a failure or a success without first trying.

Started In Third Grade

Ruth's first play was a typical third-grade production. It was a dramatized version of "Little Red Riding Hood." Since the whole class had to be in the play, the story was changed so that fairies rescued Little Red Riding Hood from the wolf instead of the hunter. Ruth was given the part of the queen of the good fairies.

When she entered Our Lady of Victory, Ruth played in many Christmas and religious plays. She took the part of men most of the time, playing Herod, Joseph and a Roman soldier.

On entering T. C. U. Ruth immediately began taking part in the Dramatic Club activities. She was initiated while a freshman and is now president of the organization. While a freshman she attended the state play contest in Lubbock and won second acting honors, while the T. C. U. play won third place.

Acts In Radio Plays

She has acted in some 15 radio plays, directing some of them. Her first opportunity to take part in a play outside of school came with the new W. P. A. project to have free plays in connection with the Recreation Department of the city.

Ruth was given the leading lady part in this play, "The Donavan Affair." This proved to be a double thrill, for she received her first press clipping. Miss Bess Stevenson, feature writer for the Star Telegram, referred to Ruth's work as "outstanding" in her write-up of the play. Ruth hopes that this clipping will not be the last that she will have in her hoped-for collection.

Saves Play From Farce

This talented young actress of T. C. U. saved a play once from turning into a farce. It seems the second curtain was to rise on a setting in which all of the characters were to be on the stage. The stage hand misinterpreted an order from the director and raised the curtain on the stage while Ruth was nonchalantly snapping her cuffs to her dress. Since she was the first on the stage she was forced to carry on a monologue and stroll around the stage until the other players could come on to begin the real scene.

Ruth, after finishing her dramatic and English course at T. C. U., wants to join a stock company and get some practical acting experience before making a stab at Broadway.

She claims she has never considered the movies. But why not?

Patrick Henry to Speak

Patrick Henry, Sr., secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary Society, will speak on "Rural Church Problems" at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Timothy Club meeting. There will be an open forum after the address.

Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.



There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be . . . and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

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