

April 1, 1945

material must be
Biosid.
on either side
with the voters

Week
elled
O GREENO
as postponed
when Dean
multiple con-
ing over his

ent last year
Tray Lindsey
identically fall
ots and crushed
students in the
the permanent
continued Elsewhere

ontest

68 winners
but the judges
the prizes were
the winners were
a technical
es this week

s Budget,
Checks
ce check may

ing" the basis
month has in
Administration
easing any fa-
subsistence in
effective April
Potson, spokes-

frogs Finish Third
in Recorded Debate

The Frogs finished in a dead
heat for third place with Augus-
ta College of Rock Island, Ill.,
in a debate tournament which be-
gan early last fall and terminated
recently.
It was the National Recorded
Debate which was won by
Lewiston, Me.,
in six straight victories.
St. Olaf College of Northfield,
Minn., won four of six debates to
be second in the tourney.
Dr. E. L. Pross, professor of
speech-drama, who originated the
contest, reports that the meet was
marked by the slowness of some
schools in sending in their re-
sponses. He has requested sugges-
tions from participants on the ad-
visability of continuing the tourney
next fall.

The T.C.U. chapter of Pi Kappa
Phi, national forensics society,
award trophy to the first and second place teams.

Student Workers Needed
to Enforce This Summer

Work camps in Europe and a
student workers' conference in this
country are available this summer
for students who wish to attend,
announces R. S. Wetherell, direc-
tor of religious activities.
Student workers to help rebuild
schools and churches are needed
in France and Germany. The pro-
gram is sponsored by the World
Council of Churches.
A student workers' conference
will be held by the Disciples of
Christ during the summer. The
time and place have not yet been
announced.
Persons interested may contact
R. S. Wetherell for details.

sophomore Class to Meet
Monday in Amphitheater



RANCH WEEK WHEEL—Ranch Week Queen Betty Jo Donovan, senior, reigns over activities in front of "The Dirty Shame" as T. C. U. "goes Western."

Committee Recommends New Student Constitution

Revised Document, Rather Than Amendments, Would Be Presented for Vote in May Election

If the Student Congress approves recommendations of a constitutional revision committee, students will decide whether to accept a completely revised constitution when they vote for cheerleaders and editors in May.

The committee's decision to present a revised document rather than a series of amendments came during a meeting Wednesday. The number of amendments considered necessary would have made an unwieldy two-or-three page ballot, committee members said.

Committeemen plan to ask for an appropriation to publicize the new document if it is accepted by the Congress.

Principal constitutional revisions are:

1. Change in congressional representation to a school-and-college basis.
2. Provision for a mid-term election to fill vacancies in the congress.
3. A Court succession system whereby vacancies in the court would be filled automatically by runners-up in the previous election.
4. A provision to give the court "teeth" by giving it the power to take action against congress members which it finds in contempt.
5. A provision for a four-member Student Cabinet to be chosen by the president if he desires.
6. Elimination of the provision which states that no candidate may run unopposed.

The revisions may be presented for Congressional approval Monday if work on them is completed by that time, says Chairman Bob Young, Greenfield, Ind., senior.

Receipts from ticket sales totaled \$1562. Total expense for the event was \$1940.75.

Approximately 1600 persons attended the Casino to witness the presentation of the "Sweetheart of T.C.U." and to dance to the music of Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra.

Miss Amelia Douglas, Electra chairman, was presented as the sweetheart.

Popularity of Cavallaro with the group was indicated by the large crowd of spectators gathered around the bandstand throughout the evening.

Receipts from ticket sales totaled \$1562. Total expense for the event was \$1940.75.

Parade at 2 p. m.
Be There!

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

Baseball at 2 p. m.
Be There!

VOLUME 47 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949 NO. 26

Classes to Be Dismissed at Noon Today as Parade At 2 p.m. Officially Opens 10th Annual Ranch Week

TCU Places Second in SWC Sportsmanship Award Balloting With 125 Votes; Aggies Take Trophy With 184 Points

Koo Stresses World Peace

'Universalism Needed,' Says Chinese Leader

Future of world peace depends on the decision of today's youth to travel the "20 Century Highway" instead of the "19th Century Road," Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese statesman and Christian layman, told his audience at a University assembly Tuesday in the Basketball Gymnasium. His subject was "Students and the New World Order."

Dr. Koo, sponsored by the United Religious Council and the "Y," said a spirit of world development must replace the seeds of nationalism if a third world war is to be prevented.

Nationalism, created by patriotism in the 19th Century, now is working in an effort to spread seeds of war, he said. The two world wars in the past 40 years were not accidents. They were inevitable because nations traveled the "roads" built by concentrated powers of the totalitarian states, he added.

"We are faced with building a new fork in the 'road' which will create a world party," Dr. Koo said. "This fork may lead to peace. We are now standing at the fork."

The Chinese leader, introduced by John Lee, graduate student from Nanking, compared the United Nations Conference in San Francisco to 45 national "eggs" which were laid in the 19th Century. To scramble the "eggs" into an international omelette, he added, all must be willing to have their shells broken.

APPEIZING EGGS IN EASTER BASKET

Three holidays probably will be the most appetizing eggs in the student Easter basket next week-end.

No classes will be held on the Friday and Saturday before Easter and the Monday after, announces Dean Jerome Moore.

The University's "double-cut" rule will be in effect next Thursday and on the Tuesday after the holidays. This rule provides that students be charged with "double cuts" for each class period missed on those days.

Mission Visit Set for 1950

Will Bring 'Big Names' To Campus as Speakers

A University Christian Mission, composed of from eight to 12 nationally-known figures, will come to the campus next February, announces R. S. Wetherell, director of religious activities.

The mission, which has in the past included such speakers as Albert Einstein and Dr. Arthur Compton, will be on the campus for a week to participate in classroom discussions, panels, worship services, seminars, mass meetings and personal interviews.

The University Christian Mission Committee, New York, lists as its objective "to bring to faculties and student bodies a conviction of the burning need of our day for intelligent, trained, consecrated Christians." The missions visit a campus a maximum of once every ten years.

The possibility that Dr. T. Z. Koo, who spoke on the campus this week, may be in the group was announced by Mr. Wetherell.

The committee is sponsored by various churches and inter-denominational organizations. President M. E. Sadler is a member of the committee of the organization.

KTCU Adds New Shows

Station Changes Hours, Seeks More Listeners

Following a week's absence from the other ways, KTCU returned to the air lanes this week with different broadcasting hours and 20 new programs, plus several holdover shows, announces Frederic B. Folks, radio instructor.

From Monday through Friday, the station will be on the air from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., while Saturday broadcasting hours will be from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The new programs are designed to attract greater listener interest, and the revised broadcasting hours are being tried on an experimental basis.

New KTCU officers are Walter Jones, Fort Worth sophomore, station manager; James Harris, Fort Worth sophomore, continuity director; Howard Becknell, Emory junior, chief announcer; Dick Horst, Chambersburg, Pa., senior, program director; Charles Beseda, Van Alstyne junior, public relations director; and Bill Shropshire, Fort Worth junior, chief engineer.

NBC-TV News to 'Shoot' T.C.U. Cowpokes, Gals

Look purty, rancheros, 'cause the eyes of the nation are going to be on the Hill during Ranch Week.

Cameramen from the National Broadcasting Company will record Ranch Week activities for N. B. C.'s Television Newsreel, it was announced this week.

Company spokesmen state that the potential audience of the television newsreel is greater than that of a theater newsreel, since approximately 60 per cent of the television stations in the country use N. B. C. service.

Rosemont Junior High Will Hear T.C.U. Band

The T. C. U. band will present a variety program at Rosemont Junior High School Tuesday, announces Leon Breeden, band director.

Small ensemble groups will be featured in the program. Included are a clarinet quartet, a brass sextet and a trombone quartet.

Members of the band who will participate are: Gerald Cook, freshman; Lewis Gillis, junior; Ronald Henderson, junior; Pat Hogan, graduate student; Milby Hudson, sophomore; Frank Kasko, junior; Charles Martin, junior; and Edward Thomas, sophomore; all from Fort Worth.

Others will be Roy Easterwood, Temple freshman; Edward Estes, Quannah sophomore; Earnest Repass, Littlefield sophomore; and Morris Repass, Littlefield freshman.

Gay, Western Parades Typical of Ranch Week

Although T. C. U.'s annual Ranch Week parades did not get underway in 1940—the year in which the western activities first started—the first one in 1941 was a rip-roaring success.

No parades were scheduled during the war years of 1942, 1943 and 1944; however, the event was resumed in 1945 and has been a feature of Ranch Week since.

Perhaps the parade which students will remember most was the one in 1946, the year in which Gene Autry, cowboy star of stage and screen, led the T. C. U. celebration.

This year's parade promises to be even more gala than any previous one. A huge number of floats—more than ever before—are expected to enter the 1949 parade.

The 1941 parade had a nine-block-long procession and looked like an old-time caravan hitting the western trail. Features of the event were horses and wagons, stage coaches and old-time automobiles. Also in the first event was the Horned Frog Band. They were garbed in western regalia.

Parades since the 1941 opener have been just as gay and just as western.

With the continued growth of the setting up of intricate lighting combinations, but students in the course in theater lighting can be in the room and observe the techniques required for each production.

In the basement of the building will be a scenery-construction shop, dressing rooms, a "green room" for social affairs, an electrically-equipped kitchen, a wardrobe room, a library, a rehearsal hall large enough for a 100-piece band, a room containing electric ovens for baking of ceramics, an art crafts room, a radio laboratory with a fully equipped studio, a speech correction laboratory and offices.

The main radio studio and control room will be located on the first floor. These facilities, says Dean McCorkle, are to be patterned after and equipped much as those of the best commercial radio stations.

Some \$15,000 worth of radio equipment will be installed. This equipment will make possible the "picking up" of programs in the studio, the little theater and the auditorium for direct broadcast by local commercial radio stations.

Three floors of classrooms and music practice rooms will be on either side of the auditorium. One of these rooms will have mirrored walls for the teaching and practice of ballet.

An art gallery will be on the north side of the second floor. This room and corridors of the first and second floors will be lighted by concealed cold-cathode tubes.

Two large painting studios will be located on the third floor, along with a studio for commercial art and classrooms.

Dean McCorkle says facilities of the various fine arts departments purposely will be scattered throughout the building rather than having each department "all to itself." This will be done, he explains, not only for reasons of economy but also to help students in the different departments to know each other better.

"Since the arts are so inter-related," says the dean, "it is desirable that the School of Fine Arts be more integrated."

RANCH WEEK CALENDAR

Friday

1:00 P.M. Parade forms at T. & P. Reservation. Sheriff and deputies sworn in.

2:00 P.M. Ranch Week Parade. North on Main St. to the Courthouse, south on Houston St. to T. & P. Reservation.

5:00 P.M. Ranch style supper in cafeteria.

8:00 P.M. Ranch Week Rodeo. Cowtown Arena on North Side. Admission price \$1.25.

Saturday

9:30 A.M. Free coffee behind Administration building. Sale of sandwiches. Contests begin including: pig chase, sack races, chicken chase, pie eating, egg throwing, cigar smoking and cigarette rolling for girls and tobacco spitting.

12:00 Noon Barbecue behind Administration Building. Cost \$5 cents a person.

2:30 P.M. Final performance of rodeo. Awards presented. Cowtown Arena.

8:00 P.M. Barn dance in Basketball Gymnasium. Kenneth Pitt's seven-piece string band. Presentation of prizes. Judging of board of control and cowgirl. Price 75 cents a couple or star.

Gough Event Set April 28

Annual Debate Contest Offers \$100 in Prizes

Preliminaries for the thirty-sixth consecutive Gough Oratorical Contest will begin April 28, announces Dr. E. L. Pross, professor of speech-drama.

The annual event, sponsored by Dr. Roy H. Gough of Fort Worth, is open to all undergraduate students.

Evening College News May Be Discontinued

Whether to continue publication of the monthly Evening College News will be a major topic for discussion at a meeting of the Evening College Council at 6:30 p.m. today in the Amphitheater, says Miss Doris Gregg, Fort Worth senior and council president.

Prizes Are Secret

General Chairman Bill Dameron, Hereford senior, says that all prizes for the event will be kept secret until presented at the barn dance. However, he adds, each prize will have a value of \$5 or more.

Non today is deadline for buying tickets for the barbecue as noon tomorrow behind the Administration Building. Cost is 85 cents a plate.

New \$1,500,000 Fine Arts Building Containing Auditorium, Little Theater, Classrooms Due to Be Completed Sept. 1

By EUGENE MILLER

Like a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle, the new \$1,500,000 Fine Arts Building is steadily nearing completion. It will be ready for occupancy by September 1, according to plan.

Actually, says Dean T. Smith McCorkle of the School of Fine Arts, the structure will be "three buildings in one." Included are an auditorium, a "little theater" and facilities for teaching and correlated activities.

The auditorium, which will seat 1250, is in the center of the building. The orchestra pit will be large enough for a 72-piece symphony.

The stage will be equipped with a collapsible acoustical shell built of plywood. When not in use, it may be hung on overhead tracks in four-foot widths.

The auditorium will house a 3575-pipe concert organ and will be equipped for motion picture projection.

The auditorium and all other rooms of the building will be air-conditioned and sound-proofed.

The little theater is being built across the rear of the main part of the building. Like the auditorium, the theater will have its own outside entrance facing Caney St. Seating 224, it will embody the best ideas in collegiate little theater design, says Dean McCorkle.

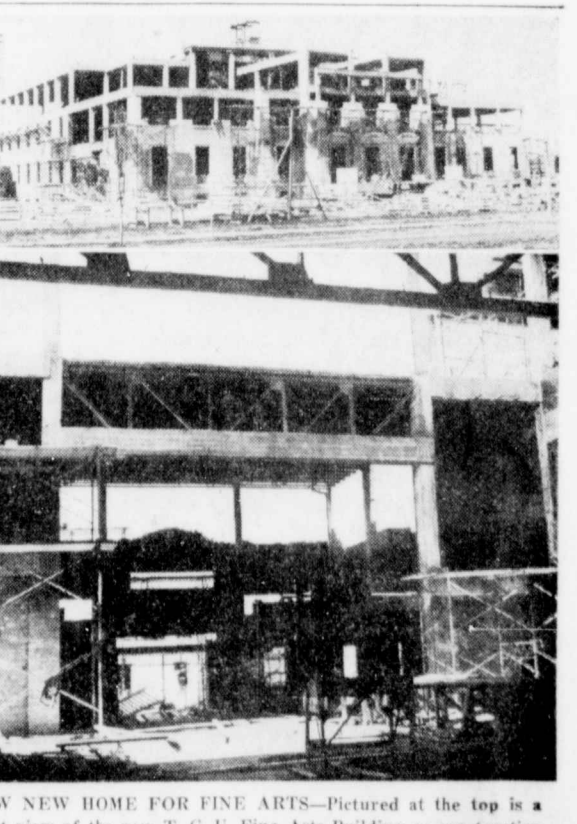
The stage, he continues, will be equipped with all the finest devices for the handling of lighting and scenery.

Stage lighting control will be from a switch panel in a glassed-in room in the rear of the theater. This will make possible not only

Two large painting studios will be located on the third floor, along with a studio for commercial art and classrooms.

Dean McCorkle says facilities of the various fine arts departments purposely will be scattered throughout the building rather than having each department "all to itself." This will be done, he explains, not only for reasons of economy but also to help students in the different departments to know each other better.

"Since the arts are so inter-related," says the dean, "it is desirable that the School of Fine Arts be more integrated."



NEW NEW HOME FOR FINE ARTS—Pictured at the top is a front view of the new T. C. U. Fine Arts Building as construction neared the halfway mark this week. Bottom picture shows interior of little theater, as seen from its stage. Located west of the main auditorium, the little theater will seat 224.

THE SKIFF

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Recommended for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on Aug. 21, 1910, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year in advance.

Editor: JACK WHITE
Business Manager: BRYAN WEICKERSHEIMER

Sports Editor: Walter E. Burch
Society Editor: Betty Charles Hammack
Feature Editor: Bill Pauline
Photo Editor: Marvin Neal
Chief Editorial Writer: Ot Hampton
Cartoonist: Jack White
Photographer: Bill Newbold
Assistant Business Manager: Jim Harben
Faculty Advisor: Paul O. Ridinger

Petty Politics

The immaturity of T. C. U. politics and politicians was displayed once more in last week's elections, as these facts bear out:

1. At the request of the Chamber of Commerce, no identification by activity book was required for the Ranch Week elections, although Article VIII, Section 5 of the Student Association Constitution stated, before amendment, "In order to vote in any regular or special election, a member of the Student Association shall be required to submit his or her activity book for identification." Surely, the Ranch Week contests could not be considered club elections, because of their campus-wide nature. Therefore, they must have been special elections and the activity book should have been required.

2. The amendment to abolish the odious activity book requirement for voting was so misleading to the hurried voter that the measure passed by only a scant 26-vote margin. By circling "against" on the ballot, it is likely that 63 voters thought they were voting against activity books, instead of voting against the amendment.

3. Immediately after the election, some of the losers and their backers raised the cry of "machine politics" because one winner was backed by four campus clubs and another was supported by the vote-pooling, powerful "T" Association.

4. The election rules specified that the Ranch Week foreman must have a beard, but neglected to state what constitutes a beard; as a result, at least one heavily-bearded loser threatened to contest the election because the winner's scant growth could hardly be seen.

5. Coercion was noted in the vicinity of the polls when several zealous campaigners escorted voters into the congress office and instructed them how to vote. One of the three members of the election committee failed to show up for work during the election.

6. A freshman girl was voted the honor of being "Sweetheart of T. C. U." after election rules had declared senior girls ineligible for the position. Is it fair that seniors, who have spent four years on the campus and are perhaps the best known, should be forbidden the opportunity of being voted the school's sweetheart? "T. C. U. Sweetheart" should be an honorary position for which every coed should be eligible, regardless of her graduation date.

When elections reach this sad state of affairs, little argument is needed to prove that campus politics have become petty indeed.

Constant Courtesy Pays

The presentation of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy to Texas A. & M. College was almost an unheralded event amidst the festivities of the Texas Relays last weekend at Austin. Only those who knew the real meaning of the award were aware of the honor bestowed upon the Aggies.

Presence of the trophy at A. & M. means that in the eyes of the other conference schools the Farmers are the best in displaying true sportsmanship.

This decision was not made by a few. It represents the opinions of students, school and conference officials and team members. The fact that T. C. U. was rated next to A. & M. is an honor in itself.

The sportsmanship award is not just a symbol of football and basketball activities. It represents all events in which conference schools compete for honors. Judgment for next year's trophy is already under full swing.

No second-place winner is presented. The fact that T. C. U. came out a notch behind Aggie land in the eyes of other schools means that it could win the honor next year.

If students would keep the award in mind when attending competitive events and remember the value of constant courtesy, T. C. U. might wear the crown of laurel in 1950. It certainly wouldn't hurt to try.

Western Welcome

Six charming cowgirls—one each from Arkansas, Baylor, Rice, S. M. U., Texas A. & M. and Texas—are on the campus this weekend at the special invitation of T. C. U. The Skiff, speaking on behalf of the student body, hopes they will enjoy the Ranch Week fun and frolic.

T. C. U.'s welcome mat is out. Have a good time, girls, and come again sometime.

Education Calf-Roped . . . Temporarily



The Lighter Side—

What in World Are 3 Cornered Levis?; Speaking Greek at 3 Easy . . . For Greeks

By JUNE WELCH



The Skiff will print any letter to the Editor which meets the following qualifications: (1) it must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld if he so desires; (2) it must be of general student interest; (3) it should be of reasonable length, preferably no more than 250 words. The Skiff reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements.

Dare Answers Threat

Dear Editor:

We have just read what Al Kilgore had to say concerning those who do not wear cowboy outfits during Ranch Week. Mr. Kilgore says "The boys who do not wear a ranch costume should be pitched in the Fish Pond. We may do that, too."

Graciously but things are getting rough around here. By the way, who is the "we" referred to in his statement? According to Mark Twain the only persons who can justly use the pronoun "we" in speaking of themselves are: rulers of England, city editors, and persons with two heads. Since Mr. Kilgore does not come under any of these headings, we think he is merely shooting off his large mouth.

There are on the campus several of us bootless Texans who are not sufficiently wealthy to buy western get-ups to wear for only a couple of days each year. We are sorry we cannot comply with the uniform of the day, but there it is.

It seems that New York Texans are louder mouthed and tougher than the real item. We want proof of it, however. Mr. Kilgore is welcome to leave us in the drink Friday, if he can.

June Welch
Eugene Miller
Bill Newbold
Jim Harben
Tim O'Connell
Harry G. Beierlein.

Skiff Daddy's Agent?

Dear Editor:

Has The Skiff turned into a publicity agency for Julius ("Daddy") Dolines? Seems that way to us.

We are sick of reading stories referring to the "aging basketball" and the "graying Hoosier." To believe your sports page, one would think that even Alex Groza, Kentucky's "magic mountain," is only a little hill when placed alongside of "Daddy."

When the disastrous basketball season ended, we expected to see some different names in your sports columns. But no, we find that ("Daddy") also "excels in the discus."

Personally, we hear ("Daddy") no ill-will, but we are as tired as he probably is of reading of his athletic prowess.

O. T. and L. J.

T.C.U. Florist

"Fairland of Flowers"

Phone 4-7132

Flowers and Plants for All Occasions

2105 COCKBELL—Just South of Boney

Our profoundest apologies to Jack Bean, ex-Fort Worth junior, on behalf of the Lighter Side, the Skiff Staff and Burchbite.

It seems that a Skiff reporter was interviewing some campus jokers last week concerning the attire they would don come Ranch Week, and one of them claimed to be "Jack Bean, Fort Worth sophomore." He revealed that he would appear in "three-cornered Levis, a flaming shirt and a 15-X Beaver white hat," besides making several outlandish statements. Mr. Bean was quite put out upon seeing this information about himself on the front page of The Skiff.

"In the first place," said Bean in an exclusive interview with our special correspondent, "I was a junior when I quit. And even if they make 15-X hats, I would not have one. And what in the world are three-cornered Levis?"

The power of the pen:

Back in '36 three T.C.U. students wrote to Henry Ford saying, "We want a car." A few days later they received a personal letter from Mr. Ford saying that he had made all arrangements with a Fort Worth automobile agency for the girls to pick up a brand new car—just as soon as they produced the purchase price.

Killjoy was here:

Karl Snyder, of the English department, was amazed and impressed by the fact that John Mills, the author, began learning to speak Greek at the age of three years—until Fort Worth sophomore Joe Mathers came along. According to Mathers, "There are to this day many Greeks that do it."

names 'n notes

MRS. MAXINE BURLINGAME, junior sociology major, believes in doing more than talking about the juvenile problems. She was recently appointed supervisor of the State Training School for Girls in Gainesville . . . Credit MISS JOAN MASON, junior from Fort Worth, with 67 trans-Atlantic crossings. She was a hostess for American Airlines . . . Ex-Services Notes: DONALD K. BLOCK, Rushville, Mo., Evening College freshman, was in the lead plane of the first B-29 bombing mission over Japan. He flew with MAJOR R. K. MORGAN, pilot of the famous B-17, "Memphis Belle" . . . A. D. ROBERTS, Fort Worth Evening College freshman, served with Dutch and Belgian underground forces during the war . . . Sports Shots: T.C.U. has won only one out of 34 Southwest Conference baseball championships. The single pennant was taken in 1933 . . . Football Scout H. R. ("HUB") McQUILLAN is the only member of the University's coaching staff who is not a T.C.U. graduate. His Alma Mater is North Dakota State where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball for three years . . . Last But Not Least Note: FRANK DICICCA, Fort Worth sophomore, once was president of a labor union in New York City.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR LATEST CAMPUS STYLES

the . . . Shoes . . . Hats . . . Clothing . . . Furnishings . . .
young men's shop

910 Main Street Telephone 36-1148

See Our New Air Cushion Tires and Reliable Batteries

Washing Lubrication Accessories Battery Service

Regular Gas 22¢ Ethyl 24¢

Park Hill Cosden Service Station

2751 Park Hill Dr. 4-0329

Pardner, Our Royal Blood Dates Way Back to 1942

Howdydoodee, Queen!

As I wuz sayin', pardner, Ranch Week wuz carried on fur two hull years before anybody got any queen-size ideas. Fust "Queen of the Range" was Miss Betty Bowman in 1942. She was a Fort Worth sophomore. No, they ain't all sophomores. Seniors have pre-dominated as queens, and sophomores as leadin' men. There ain't never been but one boy that got to be king of Ranch Week. I bet ye didn't know that, did ye?

Miss Mary Louise Waldron was queen in 1943 while Jedge Roy Bloom presided and Sheriff Sam Weatherford kept law and order. Queens wuz at a premium in the war year of 1944. We didn't have none that year.

Next year, in '45, we had that king I wuz tellin' ye about. No, he warn't no local yokel. He wuz a business major from Brice, name of Bill Craft. King Craft they called him. His queen was Miss

Mary Lou Slay, a senior journalism major from Rhome.

Guess he wuz a modern king, fur he had him a new queen the next year—in '46. You remember that blond, green-eyed senior, Miss Jerita Foley? That wuz her. Cowboy Movie Star Gene Autry rode in the parade with them.

A foreman is a lot handier around the ranch than a king, so now we call him a foreman instead of a king. Wayne ("Bud") Roberts wuz foreman in 1947. He wuz a sophomore then, and hails from Lamesa. His queen wuz Miss Sug Owens, Ozona senior, who used to ride in the Roy Rogers show. In 1944 she wuz the Texas representative in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

Last year's queen, Miss Jeanne Webb, Waxahachie senior, shared honors with Foreman Morelle ("Bull") Hicks, Lufkin junior.

For Value! For Quality!
For Assortment! For Style!
It Will Pay You To Shop at

Stripling's

Fort Worth's Quality Department Store

1104 Plates Sold by Women Exes

More than half of the 75th-anniversary dinner plates ordered from the Wedgwood factory in England have been sold, announces Mrs. Anne Hightower of the T.C.U. Women Exes Association, the organization sponsoring the project. Of the 1908 plates ordered, 1104 have been sold, 204 are available for sale and 600 are yet to be shipped from England.

Currently handling campus sales of the plates are Mr. Noel Keith and Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, associate professor of English. Prices are \$3.25 each or \$18 for the set of 12.

Any profit made from the sales will be placed in the association's scholarship fund.

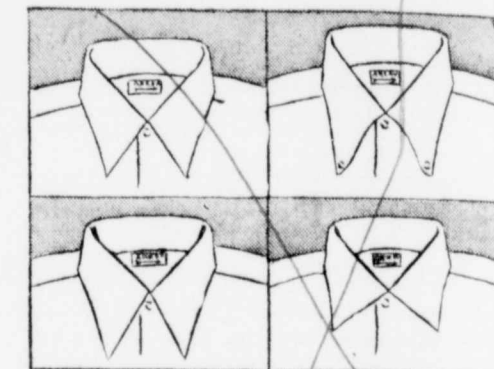
French's
Drive-In

LIKE GOOD FOOD?
LOWER PRICES?

Try French's For the Best in Fort Worth
2201 West Berry 4-6458

a favorite Easter Habit!

... for many an Easter, college men have favored the fine fit and good looks of



Arrow White Shirts

Both oxfords and broadcloths in your preferred collar styles are now available at an Arrow white shirt dealer's. See him today for an Arrow white shirt and Arrow tie. Shirts \$3.65 up, Ties \$1.00 up.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

© 1949, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Texas Favored In Today's Tilt

A crack University of Texas baseball team will be on the campus diamond today and tomorrow to attempt to show the T. C. U. nine why it has become the overwhelming favorite to cop the Southwest Conference title.

BURCH BARK

By WALTER E. BURCH

The idea of any Southwest Conference school other than the University of Texas winning a spring sport championship is analogous to the Republicans winning a presidential election—few people can remember it ever happening.

For proof, I'll present some facts and figures. These portray just how lustful, greedy and incredibly selfish the rich state school has been at the spring sports trough.

In swimming, for example, the Austin playboys have captured 15 clear-cut titles in the 17 years that the tank sport has been a part of conference activities.

The state university's tennis crop has won only 21 singles titles and 23 doubles championships in 30 years—and last year when a team title was awarded for the first time, the Longhorn netters won it.

For all but 5 of the past 22 years Texas golfers have dominated conference links play. Last spring was also the first that golf was placed on a team basis, and guess who...

The Steer diamondmen have eked out 27 of 34 crowns awarded in baseball.

But in track, times have really been tough for Texas. The Orange-and-White thin clads have won only 25 titles in 33 years.

Whether other schools like it or not, the University of Texas will continue to dominate the spring sports picture. Other schools—except maybe Texas A. & M.—are powerless, and they realize it. Combating the University's extravagant and lavish athletic scholarship distribution, its beautiful campus and enormous prestige is like hammering one's head against a brick wall, to say it tritely.

Texas' scholarship squandering, however, is by no means responsible for all the spring sports talent that is forever assembling in Austin. Simple, clear logic on the part of the boys is responsible.

Consider if you were Darrow Hooper, Fort Worth's herculean schoolboy athlete, for example, and were debating between T. C. U. and Texas (although it is rumored that since Hooper's brother attends Texas A. & M., he prefers Aggie land).

What can T. C. U. offer in comparison with Texas?

A scholarship with perhaps a noon meal in the Cafeteria, and should he choose—which he probably wouldn't—Hooper could obtain quarters in the palatial and luxurious Goode Hall, overlooking the Barracks, Barn and Workshop. Compared with Hill Hall on the UT campus, Goode and Clark halls are "off limits." While Tom Brown, Hill, however, can hold its own with the best of men's dormitories, freshman athletes are supposedly quartered in Goode.

If Hooper became a football stand-out at T. C. U., he could certainly gain as much fame under Dutch Meyer's tutelage as he could at Texas, other things being equal. But should he specialize in the shot put, what are his advantages at T. C. U.?

Indeed there are none. Texas has always had a fine name as a "track" school. T. C. U. hasn't. But there's no sense in ranting about the obvious.

What can T. C. U. do about losing many of Fort Worth's outstanding athletes? There are any number of solutions. We could dynamite the University and start from scratch, building structures that would shame the Taj Mahal. We could be more liberal in our scholarships distribution and not so "tight" in general. In order to do the latter, it is essential that we find two or three flowing oil wells and become the heir to the Du Pont and Rockefeller fortunes.

It all boils down to this: The University of Texas is a rich school, much too wealthy to provide FAIR competition with other Southwest Conference urchins.

LOST: Key chain holding three keys. Please return to Barbara Sterling, Foster Hall.



OPEN CONFERENCE PLAY—The undefeated Frog tennis team will open its Southwest Conference play against Rice this afternoon in Houston. Left to right are: Dick Osburn, John Baker, Coach C. A. Burch, Jack Levinson and Harold Manning. Osburn will play the Owls' No. 1 singles man with

Manning, Baker and Levinson following in that order in singles play. Levinson and Baker, however, will compose T. C. U.'s No. 1 doubles duo with Osburn and Manning to play the Owls' No. 2 doubles team. The Frogs' lone encounter this spring found them besting Texas Tech, 5 to 1.

SMU Next As Track Schedule Completed

A dual meet with S. M. U. is the next track and field event on tap for Coach Mack Clark's cinder crew. The Frogs will journey to Dallas Wednesday afternoon to meet the Mustangs at Ownby Stadium.

Clark announces that his remaining schedule of events for the season has been completed. Three triangular meets with S. M. U. and Baylor or—the so-called "Church League"—and a possible trip to the Kansas Relays on April 23 will complete the Frogs' 1949 practice calendar.

Tom Polk is the lone question mark in the Frogs' possible trip to Kansas. Should he recover sufficiently from a pulled muscle, Clark will take a mile and sprint medley relay club to the meet.

The first Frog-Pony-Bear affair will be staged here April 21, followed by a meet in Dallas April 27 and the final meet at Waco May 5. Freshmen also will compete at Waco.

Unbeaten Wogs To Meet Colts

The Wogs will lay their unblemished record on the line next Thursday afternoon on the campus diamond for the S. M. U. Colts to shoot at. It will be the Wogs' first test against conference timber. Game-time is 2:30 p. m.

Norris ("Knobby") Graves, the Wogs' No. 1 pitcher, will open on the mound for the freshmen. Ed Mathis will be the first relief pitcher if Graves fails to go the full distance.

Four other games are listed on the Wogs' 1949 schedule. A return match with the Colts in Dallas has been set for April 23. The Grand Prairie Marines play the Wogs here April 29. Baylor's Cubs come here for a game April 30 with the return match at Waco May 7.

TCU Books UCLA Game For 1952 in Los Angeles

T. C. U. and U. C. L. A. will play their "rubber" game on September 27, 1952, in Los Angeles.

The announcement of the football game came from Athletic Director Howard Grubbs' office this week. The Frogs previously played the Uclans in 1939 and 1942, dropping the first game 2 to 6 but winning the other, 7 to 6.

Frog Batting Averages

	ab.	r.	h.	2b	3b	hr	bi.	Pct.
Smith	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Franks	17	4	7	2	0	0	3	.412
Nolan	23	4	7	1	2	0	5	.304
Browning	23	7	7	0	0	1	5	.304
Brenstad	23	6	7	0	2	1	6	.304
J. Walters	15	0	4	0	0	0	1	.267
J. Barnett	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Reck	20	3	5	0	0	0	3	.217
Looney	20	3	4	0	1	0	3	.200
Boyd	21	4	4	0	0	0	6	.190
Elliot	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	.100
McClure	17	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Koch	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Choate	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
D'Agostino	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gilbert	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
C. Barnett	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bishop	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	210	42	48	3	5	2	37	.229

For "Ranch Week"

You will find a greater selection of

Cowboy Boots For Men and Women

Bell Shoe Store

Priced \$10.95

In Colorful Patterns National Brands

BELL SHOES

Home of America's Greatest Shoe Value

JUSTIN BOOTS

Corner 2nd & Houston



Greyhound fares are still mighty LOW!

Examples

One way fares, not including tax	
Abilene	\$3.05
Big Spring	5.10
El Paso	11.65
Waco	1.70
Austin	3.70
Houston	4.50
Texarkana	4.20

Downright old-fashioned, you'll say, for you'll find Greyhound fares are about the same as they were ten years ago. You get other travel pluses with Greyhound, too... frequent, convenient schedules, and super comfort in a Greyhound Super-Coach.



TERMINAL

905 Commerce Phone 2-1121

GREYHOUND

With fans who know...it's Alan Dale's

"MEET ME TONIGHT IN DREAMLAND" (Signature Record)

Alan Dale, a top-ten phono favorite, gives out with the solid dream music. Yes, for stargazing dancing, just ask for Alan Dale's new number. And for mild, flavorful smoking pleasure, just ask for Camels. Take it from Alan—Camels are a grand smoke... a cool, mild smoke!



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels
for taste and mildness!

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking

CAMEL

freshman; abb, Long-Midship-Clavaria, and Little a Mixon, Orchestra ite in the fill assist age man-perform-taken on is cities, ats, says

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a Fraternity Brother. Always happy to paddle other people's canoes. Spends days in haze. College is mostly Greek to him. Rushes... for a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Fraternity Sportshirt. Properly initiated with authentic fraternity insignia and pins. Also gets straight "A's" for smart tailoring and easy fit. In washable cotton-rayon mixture. Choice of exclusive "Manhattan" colors.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copyright 1949, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

Beachcombing' Will Occupy 48 at Galveston During Holidays

Forty-eight invertebrate zoology oysters, snails, squids, and the like. Such informal clothing as bathing suits and tennis shoes will be worn by the students. The only concession to convenience the group will make will be their quarters at a tourist court on the sea-walk.

The field trips were begun in 1936 and have been made every year with the exception of the war years, says Dr. Hewatt.

Cornelius Reappointed

Prof. E. T. Cornelius of the department of religion, a member of the commission on worship of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, for the past two years, recently was appointed to the commission for 1949-50.

Magazine Publishes Dr. Pross' Article

The March issue of Speech Activities features an article by Dr. E. L. Pross, professor of speech-drama. Entitled "Survey of College Forensic Activities," the article deals with the general nature of post-war forensic programs of colleges and universities.

To obtain information for the work, Dr. Pross sent 750 questionnaires, with the aid of a Carnegie Foundation Research grant, to colleges and universities in the United States. He received 300 replies and utilized 198 of them in his report.

Girl Golfers to Compete In Elimination Tourney

Patty Berg, Polly Riley and "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias had better beware. The T. C. U. girl golfers are on the loose.

An elimination tournament for girl golfers will begin April 19 on the back nine holes of the Worth Hills Golf Course.

There will be two flights, championship and first flights. The winner of the championship flight will receive a medal from the National Golf Foundation, and the winner of the first flight will receive a certificate of award from the same group.

Orchestra to Play April 10 at Paschal

The University Symphony Orchestra will play at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Paschal High School as a benefit for the Matthews Memorial Methodist Church's building fund, announces Dean T. Smith McCorkle of the School of Fine Arts.

The program will consist of Bach's "Jesu, Bond of Joy Abiding," "Fugue in G Minor," Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue" from "Sevanda," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and Don Gillis' "Saga of a Prairie School." Dean McCorkle will conduct.

NO ONE DIES OF FROZEN PIES

Can she freeze a cherry pie? This question was answered in the affirmative by the foods preservation class last Tuesday.

The girls not only baked a cherry pie but froze it, studying the effects of freezing as a means of preservation.

To complete their scientific experiment, the girls ate their pie yesterday. No ill effects were reported.

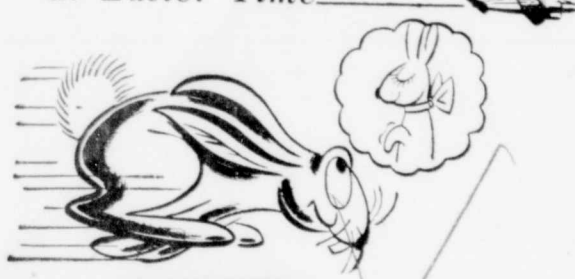
Sunday Breakfast Set For Dorm Girls

A breakfast for all dormitory girls will be given at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Modern Lounge of Waits Hall by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority for girls, announces President Louise Goodspeed, Fort Worth junior.

The breakfast was planned by the recently installed officers of Mu Phi Epsilon. In addition to Miss Goodspeed they are: Vice-presi-

dent, Miss Jane Pittman, Pine Bluff, Ark., sophomore; secretary, Miss Betty Frazier, Waco junior; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Benthall, Cristobal, C. Z., sophomore; treasurer, Miss Ora Mae Clark, Fort Worth senior; historian, Miss Audre Abney, Lufkin sophomore, and chorister, Miss Eula Meers, Pampa sophomore.

at Easter Time



GET HOME in a HURRY!

You'll get more time...and more fun...out of your Easter holidays, if you spend LESS time traveling—and the economical, comfortable way to go and return is

via **PIONEER**

Pioneer serves 25 key Southwestern cities with frequent, conveniently scheduled flights every day...makes fast terminal connections to lines serving all points north, south, east and west...one-ticket service coast-to-coast.

Phone 6-8458

for complete fare and schedule information



FLYING PASSENGERS • MAIL • FREIGHT • EXPRESS

TCU THEATRE

Friday

"Adventures of Don Juan"

Viveca Lindfors

Errol Flynn

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

"Whispering Smith"

Alan Ladd

Tuesday

"Saxon Charm"

Susan Hayward

Robert Montgomery

Wednesday

"Sealed Verdict"

Ray Milland

Thursday and Friday

"The Accused"

Loretta Young

Robert Cummings

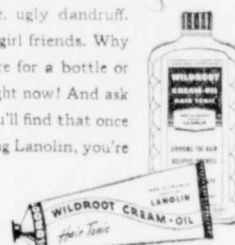
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR old Sheedy had a hang dog look before he tried the Finger-Nail Test and switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Today—he's a blue ribbon winner. Regular use of Wildroot Cream-Oil now gives him a snappy, well-groomed look. No longer is he bothered by dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. He's out of the dog house for good with his girl friends. Why not dog trot down to your nearest drug store for a bottle or tube of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil right now! And ask your barber for professional applications. You'll find that once you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, you're a gay dog in even the best society.

* of 327 Barroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



old favorite... new flair! De Luxe Oxfordian



No man was ever graduated in smart living who didn't have a few precious oxford shirts in his collection! Van Heusen takes this rich, long-wearing lustrous fabric—tailors it to a college man's taste! Action-tailored, figure-tapered, with tug-proof pearl buttons and the new, low-setting Van Heusen Comfort Contour collar styling! Two of many popular collar models—Button Down and Van Britt—both college favorites. \$3.65.

Other Van Heusen shirts \$2.95 and up. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size.

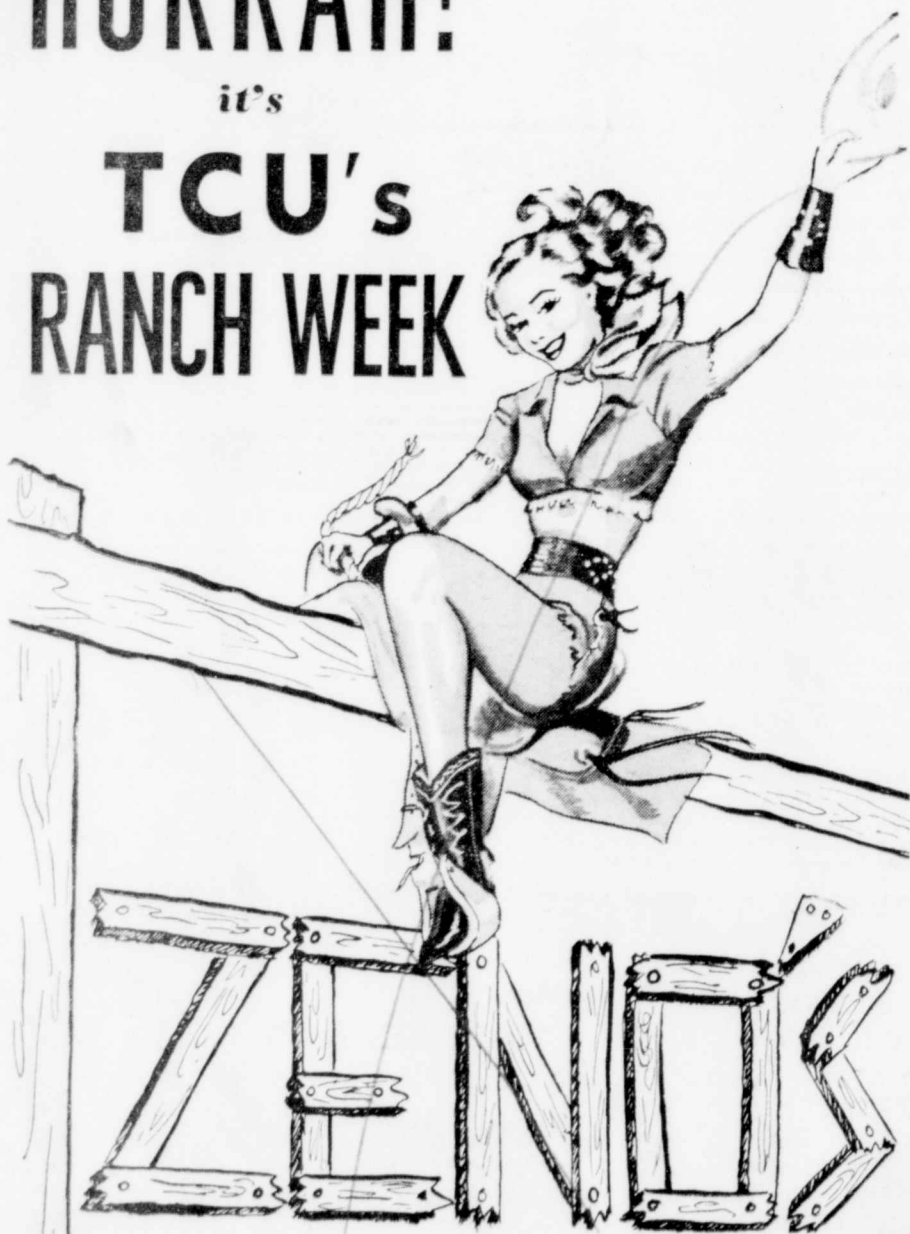
Van Heusen shirts
the world's smartest

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

HURRAH!

it's

TCU's RANCH WEEK



ZENOS RANCH SHOP

Your Headquarters for Western Wear

205-A W. Seventh

Raymond M. Davidson, Owner

- BOOTS
- BELTS
- SHIRTS
- TIES
- BUCKLE SETS

West
Six
Arkans
& M.
weeken
The
dent b
Week
T.
wood b

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"My cigarette is
Chesterfield
because they're
so MILD."

Ray Milland

STARRING IN "ALIAS NICK BEAL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS
smoke CHESTERFIELD

BEN HOGAN says... "I smoke Chesterfields
because they're Milder—MUCH Milder.
Take it from me Chesterfields satisfy."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, L. & W. Co., New York, N. Y.