

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

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Oldest Had A.B. 20 Years When Youngest Was Born

The oldest student in T. C. U. received an A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska 20 years before the birth of the youngest student enrolled.

Student Lines Start Monday

Three Days Set Aside For Registration—Classes Will Resume Thursday

Registration for the spring semester has been set for Monday through Wednesday, with class meetings beginning Thursday.

Returning students, who were preregistered during December, are scheduled first. Seniors and juniors will register from 8 to 3:30 p. m. Monday. Sophomore-freshman registration will continue from 3:30 p. m. Monday to 10 a. m. Wednesday, with only two hours being allotted for new students, 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon Wednesday. Returning students who did not preregister will not report to the Library until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Elite College students who did not preregister may consult Dean D. Ray Lindley, whose office hours will be 9 a. m. through 12 o'clock noon, 1:30 through 4:30 p. m. on the registration days. The Graduate School office will be open from 7 to 9:30 p. m. and on Saturday, Feb. 7.

The business office will accept payments on accounts Thursday through Saturday, outside regular class periods. Drops, adds, and changes will be confined to the week of Feb. 9 through 14.

National Club Affiliation Asked by Flying Frogs

The Flying Frogs Club has submitted a roster of 21 members and an application to membership in the National Intercollegiate Flying Club. With the application went an invitation for the annual national air met to be held in Fort Worth this year.

The club has been organized for about a year, and has received nationwide acclaim in air meets held in Denver and Columbia, Mo.

Student officers recently elected are: President, Bill Padon; vice-president, Royce Livingston; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Helen Rattiken. Faculty sponsor is Prof. Troy Stimson, and the board of directors consists of Dr. Cortell Hoopple, Don Ver Duin and C. L. Henry.

got the A. B. in 1911, and the "youth" of the campus is Mary Sue Williams, who enrolled while only 15 years of age, but reached 16 Oct. 15.

Married with no children, the lieutenant in World War I and major in World War II has taught school and worked for a construction company, with banking and textbook sales sandwiched in between.

"I had wanted to return to school for many years," he says. "My education was not complete with the one degree. The work on the second degree primarily was for brushing up on the many things which I had forgotten through the years."

How long he will remain in school and what he will do when finished are points of indecision with Plasters. He states that he isn't "far enough along" to fully make up his mind.

Mary Sue has close competition for the youngest position, for there are two students whom she outranks by only three days. All three deny any strain of genius being responsible for their early matriculation and place the "blame" on the change from 11- to 12-year high school systems and moves from one school to another.

The brown-eyed blond hails from Picayune, Miss.—but you can't tell it from her accent. She plans to major in sociology with special interest in juvenile work.

"Some say 'No' and some say 'Yes' when asked if I look my age," reports Mary Sue. "I really couldn't say myself."

T.C.U. Concert Band To Play at Stock Show

A concert will be given by the T. C. U. Concert Band on the bandstand in front of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum Feb. 7.

This concert will consist of a little "swing," a few marches and symphonies numbers. Director Leon Breeden says that by varying the type of music, there will be something that everyone will like.

Will Questions Replace Answers on Exams?

An experiment is under way in the department of physics that could result in a revolution against traditional university examination procedures.

It all started some time ago when Dr. Newton Gaines made the discovery that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first-class examination as in taking one. This led to the experiment.

Casino In Site Of Free Dance

Councils Say "Welcome Back" to Students With Anderson's Music Feb. 6

"Operation Free," the big welcome back dance co-sponsored by the Student and Evening College councils, will likely be the biggest dance of the year in attendance, says Bob Matthews, dance manager. "Which is exactly the way all of its supporters want it," he adds.

Proof that you are a student will be the only admission asked of you at the Friday, Feb. 6, dance at the Casino, he assures those who can't believe their ears when they hear the latest plans on the dance. Harvey Anderson will play from 8:30 p. m. until midnight.

At least two buses, which will also carry "no admission" signs, will leave the Arch at 8 p. m., and the Casino immediately after the last dance.

"We thought about having a queen contest in connection with the dance, since so many students could participate," Bob concludes, "but then we decided everybody'd be content with just dancing—for free!"

Campus to Hear Roy A. Burkhardt

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, author, lecturer, widely known counsellor and minister of the First Community Church, Columbus, O., will be on the campus to lead in the program of Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 23-26.

Evening lectures will begin at 7 o'clock and will be followed by open forum discussions from 9 to 10 o'clock. Mixed audiences can attend all lectures, but the forum discussion Tuesday will be for women only. Wednesday night the forum discussion will be for men only.

KFJZ to Air "Rendezvous" At 3:30 P.M. Wednesday

The radio department will present a dramatized review of "Rendezvous," by Alex Hudson, over KFJZ at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The script is by Mark Livesay. The cast will be composed of students from Miss Andrea Hetzel's radio classes.

The Feb. 4 program will present a review, "And Now Tomorrow," by Rachel Field. The script will be by Luther Adkins.

With final exam worries almost over, the problem of who will fill the six Student Council posts to be vacated next semester, is putting more gray hairs into the heads of election committee members.

Deadline for applications for the election, which will be held Feb. 18, is Wednesday, Feb. 11. They may be mailed to the student body secretary, Box 265, T. C. U.

Until checking of grade points and hours can be completed, only six positions are open. Under constitutional provision both senior and freshman class presidents have completed their terms. Candidates

filing for the position must have 1.5 grade indexes. Senior qualification include completion of 84 semester hours, and freshman not more than 23 semester hours.

A junior or senior with a 1.5 grade index and having completed one accounting course is being sought to fill the treasurer's place, vacated by Wayne Pitcock who finished his degree requirements.

One senior and two lowerclass representatives will finish their term of office. Requiring only a 1.0 grade index, senior candidates must have 84 semester hours while sophomore-freshmen candidates for the lowerclass post may have no more than 53 semester hours.

A new editor of The Skiff will also be chosen. Ralph McCamy, editor for the past semester, will complete work toward his degree. Nominees for the position must be approved by the publications committee.

Rodeo Is Added To Ranch Week

A rodeo is the latest event to be placed on the docket for Ranch Week. Jack Mauldin, chairman of the committee in charge, reports a real show in store for those who attend the combination rodeo-barbecue Saturday afternoon, March 6.

Individual contests in the rodeo still have to be okayed by the "Powers That Be." Entrants will have to be qualified riders and will be required to sign a release.

The Saturday afternoon activities will take place at the Ernest Allen Ranch, scene of many previous Ranch Week celebrations.

A chuckwagon breakfast of doughnuts and coffee will be offered on the campus that morning. Rumors are gaining strength that a daylight robbery is being plotted for 10 a. m. the same day, but the victims are as yet unidentified. If the excitement has subsided by 11 a. m., a fiddle band will serenade the campus.

"The downtown parade at 2:30 p. m. Friday, March 5, will usher in Ranch Week to the city of Fort Worth," states Red Matson, president of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce, "so we are asking all clubs to participate as fully as possible. Floats will be welcome."

Greene, Edwards Nuptials, Set for Saturday Feb. 7

Miss Paisy Greene and Weldon Edwards will be married at 8 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 7, at the University Christian Church with Pres. M. E. Sadler officiating.

Mrs. Perry Gandy ex '47, will be matron of honor. Misses Pat Timbes and Katherine Frank will be among the bridesmaids. Doyle Malone and Harold Kilman will be groomsmen and Don Narrell, Hubert Eoff and Abe Lincoln, ushers.

Will Talk to T. C. U. Men

There will be a group of Navy

spring semester have come to the registrar's attention. Many stu-

dent

"Science and Education in a Democracy," another article by Dr.

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Whoopee!

Ranch Week, like Christmas, comes but once a year—luckily for the administration, who tear already-thinning hair and rip the air with lecture voices pitched high above the cowboy shrieks outside.

That's when T. C. U. really lets its hair down and goes slam-bang western, with all the atmosphere of a little cow-country town. It's that friendly spirit that makes Ranch Week an entertaining and wholesome institution of the University.

But in past years, school authorities, indeed students themselves, have had to strain consciences to the breaking point to justify the event as worthwhile.

It's not the old tradition of Ranch Week, but then Ranch Week is only what the students make it.

Exasperation Plus

Monday is the beginning of one of the most exasperating times of college life—registration.

In the past, mile-long lines, hours of standing and waiting, filled classes, reams of seemingly useless forms to be filled, short tempers and needless delays all combined to make the registration period intolerable.

With the inauguration of the preregistration program, the situation should be greatly remedied. A lot depends on the co-operation of the students in being at the proper place at the proper time.

Full instructions have already been issued. By following them carefully a lot of registration bottle-necks can be eliminated.

Summer's Trout Fetches Woody \$2495 Miracle

Miracles don't happen often, but as far as Woody Baker, Clark Hall resident, is concerned, they don't have to. He received word last week that he has won a 17-foot Higgins Sportster inboard motor boat—a \$2495 value for only \$1.

It all came as a big surprise to Woody, as he had completely forgotten about entering a contest last summer while vacationing in Sand Point, Idaho. Fact is, he was given the ticket by a friend, so in reality the boat costs him exactly nothing.

The details are so vague even Baker isn't sure what happened—but he isn't worried about details as long as he gets the prize. The contest rules specified that a contestant must catch, and enter, any trout caught in order to be eligible. The fish he landed seemed not unusual, but he did turn it in—and promptly forgot about the whole thing.

Does he intend to have it sent to Fort Worth for a few moonlight spins on Eagle Mountain? No, he intends to sell it, buy a new Ford after Uncle Sam takes his cut—and immediately start entering more contests. Miracles MIGHT happen again!

Rehearsals, Sets for Plays Keep Fallis Players Busy

Favorite discussion topic in Building 2, besides wierd final questions and resignation woes, will be rehearsals and sets designs for the next few weeks, Fallis Players will tell you.

While the March play, "Night Over Taos," is in rehearsal, Miss Andrea Hetzel is designing the sets for the production. "Taos" is set in New Mexico, about the time of the Mexican War. Morton Walker, Miss Hetzel's assistant on the technical planning for the show, thinks the sets will be "some of the year's best."

"Gyges and His Ring," the Arts Festival drama which is also being rehearsed, will have sets designed by Walker. He describes the units as "foreboding, exciting and not at all pretty," but the costumes, which he also designed, he admits will be right pretty Grecian deals, with some Persian and Babylonian influence thrown in." Miss Hetzel's stagecraft class will build the sets he has blueprinted.

Immediately after the return to classes, Alpha Psi Omega, honor-

ary dramatics society, will reorganize and choose its 1948 production.

Mixer to Offer Dancing, Songs

Punch, cookies and music. The program for Wednesday's free "Welcome Mixer" will include those and more, reports Dance Manager Bob Matthews.

The open house will begin at 7:30 p. m. at Foster. All old students and the new student honorees will receive their traditional name cards at the door, chat over punch in the parlor, where there'll be music for informal sing-songs, and a dance in the Mexican Lounge to the tune of the juke box's name bands. Tables for games will be set up in the parlor and the Lounge entry.

The Y will hold its free all-campus mixer Tuesday, probably in Jarvis, advises Miss Jan Riddle, Y social chairman. Stunts, sing-songs, bridge and dancing will be its features.



This week, 1911, demerits were being given students for "Whistling in the hall," "walking off the campus," and in two other "cases" coeds were given demerits for wearing borrowed clothes . . . Three years later the death of Major J. J. Jarvis, wealthy benefactor for whom Jarvis Hall was named, was announced in leading articles on the front page of The Skiff . . . Thursday, Jan. 23, 1913, a "protracted meeting" for the University Church was announced, while less religiously inclined students could attend "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Savoy Theater . . . In 1924, William Jennings Bryan appeared in Chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 29, and delivered his famous lecture on "Evolution" . . . Mathematics would be no longer required at T. C. U. for the A. B. degree, according to an announcement Jan. 22, 1930 . . . This week, 1937, in the Southwest Conference

cage standings, T. C. U. guess where?—in the cellar, ing their second victory, years later a Skiff editorial tested the cage team's not having won a game for two years. There were 1647 students from states enrolled for the semester, Jan. 27, 1939, while ing the same week Brito was preparing for its Silver Anniversary, scheduled for the following week . . . This week, 1942, Frog Forensic Fraternity, three places—a first, a second, a third—at a Baylor Speech Tournament . . . Two years later, Skiff ran a 12-page "Navy Edition," illustrating it with 200 pictures of the boys in blue.

LOST: Morgan's "Child Psychology" and woman's green Life Sheaffer pen—at Brito on University Dr. and Bowie St. nic Wick, 3013 Greene.

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After reading last week's account of the straight A students, Herbert McBride remarks that there should be a story on those who are making straight F's— "It would be longer and contain more names!"

Friends of John Saunders say he left no stone unturned in trying to pass final exams. Proof of this came when he mailed valentines to his profs as early as last week.

Malcolm Phillips has been turning in term themes late, but he reports a good excuse. His wife, Vera, former T. C. U. nurse, had promised to type them, but last week when their new washing machine arrived and she was testing it, her fingers got caught in the wringer.

Famous last words before a final in foreign language: "Please have my epitaph written in Spanish."

"I don't mind being quoted in the Skiff, but I do wish reporters would get the details correct," says Dr. W. C. Nunn. "People might think I don't know my history!"

Students in the Cafeteria Friday morning decided that inflation had suddenly taken a bad turn when they saw Miss Lou Rumely salvaging garbage from the disposal tray. However, she cleared things up by explaining that "It's for Freckles."

One exam-weary coed, on receiving a note from the business office to "Please mail us your check for the balance of your account before the next semes-

ter," is slightly confused. "I can send them a check all right, but it won't do any good. There isn't any money in my account!"

It isn't that Dorothy Nies, graduate student assistant in the speech department, thinks Building 2 has been too cool this week. She has developed a constant shiver and accepted the cold radiators. "But I've been waiting for the steam pipes to burst and start serving us ice water, and they haven't even done that!" she complains.

No Evensong; Meliorists To Have Informal Meet

The Rev. Granville Walker will preach at the 9:30 and 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning services in the University Christian Church. "O Thou, All Transcendent Deity," an anthem by Talestrina, will be sung by the choir.

There will be no Evensong, and informal recreation is planned for the Meliorists at 8:15 p. m.

Brite Students To Hear Rabbi

"Our Judeo-Christian Civilization" will be the topic of a talk by Rabbi Bertram Klausner of Austin in Brite Chapel at 11 a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 11. It will be the first in a series of lectures to be given Feb. 11-12 to Brite College students.

Here under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Rabbi Klausner will lecture to Brite classes and hold a series of conferences with individual students.

Marvin Veal Commissioned By National Guard Unit

Marvin Veal, junior journalism major and business manager of the 1948 Horned Frog, has been appointed second lieutenant in the National Guard.

Texas in the Spring—

First-Time Snow Awes All; Tunes Change Second Fall

Weather forecast: Falling temperatures with occasional snow and strong northerly winds.

And the snows came. Everything was beautiful and white as a poem. That was the first snow of the winter. Students laughed to see such sport, and made snow balls and snow men by the dozen. And snow ice cream by the gallon. "Snow in Texas!" they cried, with an exclamation mark. "What fun!"

When came the late snow—a week later—people muttered "Snow in Texas?" with a question mark. They cursed, got out wool scarves

by the dozen and fell down three times going up the same steps. They missed department stores' first spring style shows because they were afraid to take the car out on the slippery streets.

They remembered a song they had learned in high school. It was "Have You Ever Been in Texas in the Spring?" And they wondered—had they? Not even the grass could answer; it was buried under its white blanket, three inches of ice and four of snow, sleeping; determined "not to get out in this stuff."



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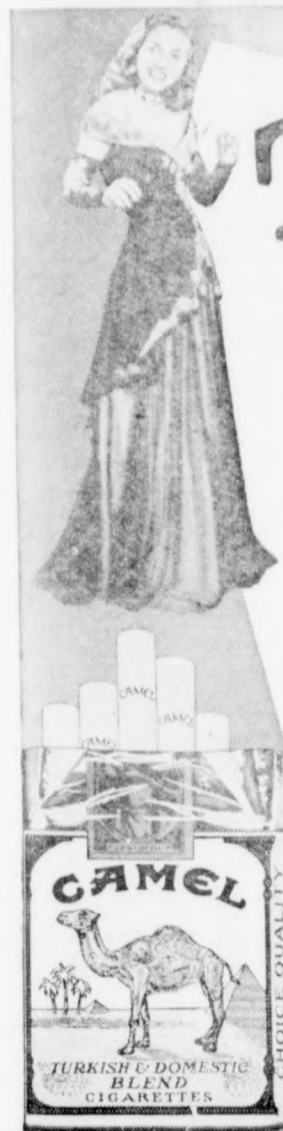
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Will Talk to T. C. U. Men

There will be a group of Navy

spring semester have come to the registrar's attention. Many students, he says, expressed their

"Science and Education in a Democracy," another article by Dr. Porterfield, will appear in the

that plans to take a p... on negatives.

Frog lashes

By BILL REA

Opportunity will knock loud for the Frog cagers next week. They will have their best chances of the season to salt down a conference victory when they meet Texas A. & M. and Rice.

Even though the two tilts will be played on foreign grounds, the Christians should take at least one game, and perhaps both.

The Aggies have been unable to scratch the victory column, and have lost five games in league play thus far. The Owls have played four games and have lost all but one. It was at the expense of the Owls—you will recall—that the Purple managed their lone triumph last season. Will T. C. U. be able to do it again?

A torrid three-way fight for the championship is in the making as the half-way point approaches. Baylor, Texas and Arkansas have gone undefeated, while all other teams have suffered at least three setbacks apiece.

Texas appears to have the best ball-handler, Arkansas has the greatest height and Baylor is the most evenly-balanced team. The Longhorns have the harder schedule since they have to meet the Razorbacks in Fayetteville, while the Porkers must play the Bears in Waco.

Providing no "outsider" puts the damper on proceedings, it is entirely possible there will be a three-way tie, as none of the three appear strong enough to sweep both games from the others. Arkansas relies on Giant George Kok, with support from Al Williams; Texas' leading point-makers are Big Tom Hamilton and Dugan Martin; while Baylor numbers three men—Jackie Robinson, Bill Johnson and James Owens—among the top five conference scoring leaders. Don't be too surprised if the Bruins slip in on top.

Tom Prouse and Pos Clark, respective coaches of the golf and track teams, are planning to wrap up their men and head for warmer climate if this weather keeps up. Clarks' thinly-clads were allowed only a few days of practice, and the golfers have yet to start their pitch-and-putt practice, and both squads have meets booked in the not-too-distant future.

The Intramural Open House, slated for the first week in March will see an even bigger and better show than last. What with plans for another bathing beauty contest, there will be basketball and a goodly amount of boxing. The main feature will be a heavy-weight bout between Charley Perkins and Frank Baker—with campus champions to be named in all other weight divisions.

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Frog Cagers Meet Longhorns Tuesday

Owls, Aggies, Porkers Are Next on Deck

The Horned Frog Cagers reach the end of an examination-imposed two-week rest period Tuesday night when they play a return engagement with the classy Texas Longhorns in spacious Gregory Gymnasium, Austin.

The Purple will be out to avenge the 45-to-39 licking received earlier this month from Jack Gray's defending champions, and to put an end to the Steers' victory streak that has extended to 17 conference games over the past two seasons.

The game will be the first of five to be played by the Frogs on enemy courts before another home appearance, Feb. 20. Following the Tuesday encounter, the Christians move down to Houston to meet the Rice Owls Friday, thence to Aggieland for a match the following night.

Two Tilts in Fayetteville

The following week finds the Frogs journeying up to Fayetteville for a two-game series with the towering Razorbacks. It was two years ago that T. C. U. made the same trip and rose up to upset the Hogs and knock them into the No. 2 spot behind the champion Baylor Bears.

On the extended trip the Purple will run up against several of the top shot-makers in the circuit. First will be Big Tom Hamilton of Texas who is No. 7 man in conference scoring with 48 points. Next in line is Bill Tom, the big Owl center who is holding down the runner-up spot with 55 tallies. Finally, the current leader with 88 markers—Long George Kok of the Porkers. All of these men will have to be held tight if the Frogs expect to taste victory.

All members of the Frog squad apparently got by their battle with the books, and are expected to be ready for the trip. They have been holding interrupter workouts over

Spring Practice Thursday—IF!

Weather permitting, spring football practice will begin as scheduled—Thursday.

There is some skepticism among the players as to the possibility of a practice because of the snow, because of the fact that workouts are once started only 30 calendar days are allowed—regardless of weather.

Big worry at present concerns final examinations. Complete results are not in, but it is known that several promising stars are in the "danger zone." It was this exam period last year that cost Coach Dutch Meyer two of his best linemen—Hubert Eoff and Dick Lipscomb. Two members of last year's Wog squad, Bob Armstrong and David Wade are reported to have failed to make the grade and will be ineligible next fall.

A number of high school stars are expected to register next week and be ready to start working out in spring drills.

The past week and are in top shape.

The conference swings back into action tomorrow night after a week of inactivity. Baylor will meet the Texas Aggies at College Station, and Texas takes on formidable S. M. U. in Dallas.

Baylor Out in Front

With the midway point of the race near at hand, Baylor is leading the pack on the strength of more games played. They have won five games without losing one, while Texas and Arkansas are undefeated but have played fewer games.

A look at the statistics shows the Longhorns have the best scoring record with 57.6 points per game; Baylor has been the most consistent on defense, having allowed only 40.2 tallies per match and the Mustangs have had the most hard luck. In four games they have won one, lost two one-point decisions and one by two points.

Bobby Malone, Long Lefty, To Swing for Frog Golfers

When the field of candidates gather to qualify for the Frog golf team, Bobby Malone will be the only one to start swinging from the wrong side.

As a general rule, southpaws seldom become good golfers, but Bobby is an exception. He captured the state title for left handers in 1941, and played three years on the Poly High School team.

Bobby qualified as No. 1 man on the Purple team last year, but since he attended Texas A. & M. in 1946, he had to wait a year to become eligible.

The sophomore education and psychology major, currently employed at Washer Brothers, was medalist in the Breckenridge tour-

namment last summer, and has reached the runner-up spot in several other recent meets.

Anne Burrage, Rex Alford To Wed Monday Evening

Miss Anne Burrage, Fort Worth, and Rex Alford, Waco, will be married at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Christian Church by the Rev. Granville Walker.

Miss Tommy Lu Weathers will be a bridesmaid, and Mrs. Jack Llewelyn, the former Miss Anne Heath, ex '46, will be matron of honor.

Clarence ("Red") Marable will be best man. Other attendants include George Brown and Rex's three brothers.

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