

The Skiff

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1951

'Uncle Billy's' Eighth G. & S.

Curtain to Rise Monday For 'Sorcerer' Opening

BY JIMMY PASCHAL

When the Ed Landreth Auditorium lights dim and the clock points to 8:15 p. m. Monday through Wednesday nights, a little man in white formal dress will lift his baton for the overture to "The Sorcerer."

The event will be the annual Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, one of the traditional spring features of the University Choral Club.

The little man is Professor William J. Marsh who, for weeks has poured his very heart into this, his eighth production at T. C. U. Gilbert and Sullivan operas have been called the greatest theatrical instruction in Great Britain since Shakespeare. They are comic works unsurpassed in musical history.

"The Sorcerer" is a forerunner of the celebrated Savoy operas, which have been given over 25,000 performances by one London company alone. This work contains all the popular G. & S. formulas, the patter song, madrigal, folk dance, et al.

The popularity of the light opera at T. C. U. can be attributed to

'Y' Discussions Will Be Held Tomorrow

A conference on Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. student programs at junior colleges will be held in the Study Lounge beginning at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Dean James Newcomer of Hockaday College, Dallas, and President M. E. Sadler will welcome the group. "The National Picture" will be presented by Fred Miller of the Y.M.C.A. Student Division in New York.

Miss Mina Seipel, president of the Y.W.C.A. at the University of Texas, will speak also.

A luncheon will be held in the T. C. U. Cafeteria with Dean Ralph Wetherell as toastmaster. President W. J. Marshall, of Wayland College, Plainview, will speak on "Why Student Christian Association Work?"

Discussion groups will be led by Dr. A. M. Meyer, Amarillo College; Miss Estell Cope, Alin Junior College, Alvin; Miss Marie Stone, Murray State Agricultural College, Tishomingo, Okla.; Miss Rosemary Pond, Hockaday College; and Paul Englund, Okmulgee Junior College, Okmulgee, Okla.

Moore Going To Session

Dean Jerome A. Moore will attend a meeting of the committee on standards and classification of the Association of Texas Colleges next Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Prof. Marsh, "Uncle Billy," as his students call him, is an authority on G. & S., having grown up in the land where this medium of entertainment was begun.

When the curtain rises next week, Victorian England will be transplanted to T. C. U. The hauntingly beautiful melodies of grandma's day are equally as appealing today. The cast, in typical G. & S. humorous situations, will have as much fun as the audience.

When the principals step forward with their arias and patter, audiences will hear many a veteran G. & S. singer.

Floyde Lisle, in the title role as the Sorcerer, has the most impressive list of these comic achievements. Lisle, now in his second year as stage director, has sung roles in "The Mikado," "Pirates

of Penzance," "Pinafore" and last year's "Patience."

Among the other characters are students who have participated in the G. & S. works as well as in Fort Worth Civic Opera Association productions. They are William Walker, William Lewis, Robert Sheets and Edwin Holleman, and Misses Jane Pittman, Ethel Wilson, Norma Morris and Sue Scott.

"The Sorcerer" was first produced in 1877, and in a way is a criticism of mid-Victorian habits and customs. As was the G. & S. policy, it is a mild travesty on grand opera.

Tickets for the performances cost 75 cents. They can be purchased from Choral Club members.

Frazier Hunt to Expose USSR Flaws Thursday

Frazier Hunt's six visits to Russia have provided him with a firsthand knowledge of the country, its people and its policy. In his talk at T. C. U. at 11 a. m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Hunt will discuss "What's Ahead for



Frazier Hunt

America' and tell how to meet the Russian threat.

The war correspondent, radio commentator and author first visited Russia in 1918 during the height of the revolution. Since that time he has traveled more than 1000 miles through northern Russia and Siberia.

Hunt found that once inside Russia he had no trouble talking with the people and being free to come and go as he pleased. His only worry was getting out.

But get out he did. He then embarked upon a career of interviewing famous persons around the world for an international magazine.

From Frazier Hunt's pen have come many books including "MacArthur and the War Against Japan." This volume was published shortly after his return from a

six-month visit to the Pacific war theater.

He has written a series of articles on post-war America for Cosmopolitan Magazine and also is a contributor to "Reader's Digest" and "Saturday Evening Post."

He is news analyst for the Mutual Broadcasting System. Hunt's appearance on annual Journalism Day will be sponsored jointly by the Lectures and Concerts Committee and the J. Willard Ridings Press Club.

Russ Hurst, Fort Worth junior and president of the J. Willard Ridings Press Club, will preside.

The annual Skiff Award for distinguished service to the student body will be presented at the program. A meeting of The Skiff has been called for 12 noon tomorrow to select the winner of the award.

Billy Graham To Speak Here Wednesday

Billy Graham will speak in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The evangelist, who has been drawing huge crowds at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, this week accepted a committee's invitation to speak on the campus.

The committee requested that Graham bring his soloist, organist and others in his troop.

Classes will be dismissed for one hour in order that students may hear the sermon.

United Religious Council is sponsoring the program.



What's the Score?

Taking last minute glances at the score of "The Sorcerer" are Miss Sue Watson, who plays Aline, and William Lewis, who plays Alexis. The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera opens Monday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium. (Skiffoto by Marilyn Aycock.)

Thrills, Spills Due at Rodeo

"See ya at the chute" became a campus byword this week as Rodeo Association members opened a booth in the lounge to sign up aspirants for the thrills and spills due at the Benbrook Arena Saturday, March 17.

This year's classic, always a highlight of Ranch Week, will begin at 2 p. m. Ticket prices have jumped from 75 cents to \$1.

"Better sign up early, because we'll have to limit some of the events," advised Henry "Burr" Hash, Lancaster sophomore, the association's president.

The Administration gave a nod toward the final day's activities when Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, vice-president, announced yesterday that classes will be dismissed at 10 a. m. March 17.

Rodeo entries will close at noon Thursday. Divisions for competition are bareback riding, cow milking, bull riding and calf roping for the men. Gals will have a chance at wild cow milking and barrel racing. Entry fees range from \$2 to \$4.

Sheriff Sully Montgomery is slated to be on hand at opening ceremonies as Ranch Week gets underway Thursday. The Tarrant County sheriff will "swear in" T. C. U. sheriff Charlie Roberts, Galveston senior, and his 30 deputies.

Miss June Pritchard, Ranch Week queen, and Robert F. "Buck" Sloan, foreman, will be presented during the Inter-Club Council sponsored wiener roast at the quadrangle.

"We'll start at 6:30 p. m., and after the roast, we'll dance in the streets awhile," announced Rogers "Bubba" Coleman, Vernon sophomore.

The Frank Leddy Boot and Saddle Shop has presented the queen and foreman with western outfits to establish styles for the week.

Dean of Women Elizabeth Shelburne has proclaimed a blue jean holiday beginning with the picnic affair Thursday.

All students were urged to sport their fanciest duds at each event. The public relations office has announced that Universal-International News will send a cameraman to cover the final day's events.

Friday's bill opens with a faculty-coed baseball game at 2 p. m.

at the intramural diamond beside the tennis courts. President M. E. Sadler will throw out the first ball.

The Ranch Week show, "First and Last Chance", will draw the westerners to Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tickets are 50 cents.

The play on early Fort Worth life is full of "snappy tunes and clever dances," reports Bob Weston, Fort Worth junior, the show's director.

Inter-Club Council members will honor representatives from Southwest Conference schools with a chuck wagon breakfast at 9 a. m. Saturday at Sterling House.

Traditional games and races will begin at 10 a. m., climaxed by the annual barbecue at noon.

Activities will close Saturday with a western barn dance in the Field House from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight. Tickets are \$1, stag or drag. Final arrangements for a band have not been made.

"We want to urge all participants in Ranch Week to be as orderly as possible," said Taylor Crouch, chairman. "We especially request a most orderly attitude in Ed Landreth Auditorium during the musical."

Tickets for all events went on sale Wednesday, and can be purchased from members of the Chamber of Commerce, general sponsor for the event.

Catalogs Available For Summer Session

The 1951 summer school catalog is now available at the registrar's office.

Mrs. Sarah Morgan, director of the printing and mailing office, said 2000 copies were mailed this week.

campus carousel

BY MOLLY ROY

Miss Carolyn Ray . . .

. . . Fort Worth sophomore, became engaged to Jim Coffman, Fort Worth freshman, on March 1. Tentative wedding plans are for June.

Also engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Peggy Watson, Palmer freshman, and Charles Lowry, Mount Vernon junior. They will be married this summer.

March 17 . . .

. . . is the date set for Mrs. Mary L. Cantrill's marriage to Beeman Fisher, vice-president of Texas Electric Service Co. The wedding will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Estes in Longview.

Mrs. Cantrill, assistant professor of English, resigned from T.C.U. last week.

The marriage . . .

. . . of Miss Joan Beasley and Mike Padden was announced this week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. B. Beasley, 2009 Hawthorne St.

Mr. and Mrs. Padden are both Fort Worth seniors. They will reside at 3309 University Dr.

Miss Nancy Tally, . . .

. . . B. S. '50, and Ted Reynolds, Aledo junior, will be married March 31 at University Christian Church. The Rev. Granville Walker will perform the ceremony.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. R. W. Aldrich, the former Miss Rella Danenberg, ex '49. One of the bridesmaids will be Miss Suzanne Toler, ex '48.

Alex McGlinchey, Aledo junior, will be best man. Ushers will include Harvey Fromme, Sinton junior, and George McLeod, Houston junior.

Reynolds, Fromme and McLeod are members of the starting Frog basketball team.

June 9 . . .

. . . is the date set by Miss Mary Lou Howell, Harlingen freshman, and Bob Gibson, Houston sophomore, for their marriage.

Miss Howell is studying nursing, and Gibson is a ministerial student.

The wedding will be at the Christian church in Harlingen.

A daughter, . . .

. . . Sarah Lucille, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Randle on Feb. 15.

Randle, a middler in Brite College of the Bible, and his wife live at 3012 Waits.

Miss Marilyn Shipp, . . .

. . . Shreveport sophomore, is engaged to Paul Murphey, Augusta, Ga., sophomore.

They have set no date for their wedding.

A son, . . .

. . . Richard Lee, weighing nine pounds and six ounces, was born February 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hurst. She is the former Miss Betty Schafer, ex '50, and Hurst is a Fort Worth junior.

Feb. 25 . . .

. . . was the wedding day of Miss Gloria Whitehead, Houston sophomore, and Tom Cate, Compton, Calif., junior.

They were married in Houston.

Junior-Senior Prom Will Be April 26


A junior-senior prom will be held April 26. Plans for the dance were discussed at a recent junior class meeting, Jack Truitt, president, announced this week.

Allan Brookshire, Lufkin junior, was appointed chairman of arrangements. Place for the dance had not been set.

In other action, Miss Betty Pickens, Eastland junior, was elected Inter-Club Council representative for the junior class.

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GI in P.I Hears TCU-SMU Game

No one can say that T. C. U.'s fame isn't far-reaching.

Miss Vickey Naham, Fort Worth graduate student, reports that her brother, Sgt. Eugene Naham, ex '48, now stationed at Clark Field, Manila, heard the T. C. U. S. M. U. basketball game by short wave two weeks ago.

His verdict: "Sure, made me homesick!"

Miss Emert Will Speak To Round Table Group

"Personal Pan-Americanism" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Martine Emert, associate professor of geography, before the Pan-American Round Table at a luncheon Wednesday at Colonial Country Club.

'Outstanding' Is Key To TCU Honorary Degree

"Aw, anybody who has power and money can get an honorary degree."

It isn't so at T. C. U. Such a degree is much harder to come by than the B. A. or B. S.

The University chooses its honorary degree recipients from among the following persons:

1) Outstanding ministers, not necessarily T. C. U. graduates, who have rendered valuable service to society.

2) Industrial or business leaders who have made outstanding contributions to the community. Such a contribution could be philanthropic or civic leadership.

3) T. C. U. personnel who have

made long and significant contributions to the University.

4) Educators who have achieved names of prominence in the educational field.

First honorary degrees were awarded in 1923. Nine were given as part of the celebration of T. C. U.'s jubilee year.

No more degrees were awarded until 1935. By that time it was considered that the prestige of the University was sufficiently established so degrees could be granted in moderation and good taste.

T. C. U. has been rather parsimonious in granting these degrees. Counting the four to be granted at commencement exercises May 28, only 82 will have been awarded since 1923.

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Taking Honors Comes Easy To Miss Price

BY LONA PATTERSON

Miss Mary Lou Price, Fort Worth woman, spends most of her weekends speaking or leading discussion groups for Christian Youth Fellowship groups over Texas as state chairman of the organization.

This should keep her nothing but busy—but the other night she took time out to enter the Intra-collegiate Open House Queen contest.

This meant donning a bathing suit, parading before a few hundred persons, and dazzling them with the prettiest smile and personality available.

Lou did just this—and walked away with all the honors, which included a trophy and a kiss from her hero Gilbert Bartosh.

When asked about her feelings over winning, Miss Price said she was "tickled" but mostly "surprised." And as for that kiss:

"That was something he learned off the football field."

However, this isn't the first time the 18-year-old brunette has been crowned with glory. Last year at Paschal High School she was chosen senior class favorite and served as student body secretary.

She also was president of Gamma Phi sorority.

Back in junior high Miss Price was winner of a D. A. R. citizenship award and also acted as cheerleader for her school.

Miss Price is a religious education major. She is a Disciple Student Fellowship member and a Frayettes' representative to the Inter-Club Council.

Music is high on her list of interests, but she names as her favorite her "year-old nephew Dallas."

It's pretty well proven that people like her. She verified the fact that she's also fond of people when she said:

"The thing I like most about C. Y. F. work is that now there hardly a town in Texas where I don't know someone."



Miss Mary Lou Price

Student Activities Fee Of \$12.50 Is Approved

An "all-inclusive" general student activities fee of \$12.50, approved by Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting, will help to relieve a long-standing deficiency in the athletic budget, Vice-President Otto R. Nielsen said Wednesday.

The new fee, which replaces the \$1 student body fee and the \$2.50 student development fee, will cover athletic contests, lectures and concerts, The Skiff, the Horned Frog, student union development fund and additional individual counseling services now in the planning stage. Admission to athletic events formerly was free to students and faculty members.

A detailed breakdown of the fee will not be available until sometime after Easter, Dr. Nielsen said.

In other action the board raised tuition from \$10 to \$12 per semester hour; and board from \$180

to \$200 a semester. Room rent was hiked 50 cents per person per week in the frame dormitories and \$1 a person per week in the regular living quarters.

The board also approved raises in salary for service and academic personnel. No figures were available.

Federal Society Security— as it applies to educational institutions—was approved for T. C. U. employees. An annual budget, involving about \$2,700,000, was also approved.

In commenting on the building program, President M. E. Sadler said the Science Building would be ready for occupancy within the next 12 months. Nearly all funds are available for starting the new School of Religion structure, to cost about half a million dollars, Dr. Sadler said.

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DeGroot to Show Film To Church at Nocona

A film dealing with the World Council of Churches will be shown in the First Christian Church at Nocona Sunday by Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School.

The film was made when President M. E. Sadler and Dr. DeGroot were attending a meeting in Amsterdam in 1948.

Ranch Week Regalia

The Fair has all the clothes it takes to make a Westener of you! The jeans and shirts, the jackets and skirts, the right sombrero and the "etceteras" like scarfs and 'kerchiefs! You'll find boots, too . . . everything to put you authentically in tune with Ranch Week.

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'World Government Is Necessary' UN Delegate Tells T.C.U. Group

"We of India are not pro-Russian nor pro-American; we are pro-peace and anti-war."

Thus Bharatan Kumarappa, Indian delegate to the social commission of the U. N., justified the policy of his nation in world affairs. Kumarappa spoke before approximately 200 at Meliorist Club meeting Sunday night in the Study Lounge.

For the second time within a week the campus was told that a strong world government was necessary for peace. Mortimer J. Adler, world federalist, promoted a similar position in a speech last Tuesday.

Speaking for the educated leaders of India, Kumarappa said, they feel the U. N. should have the power it needs to improve relations in the world.

"Three things determine the Indian outlook: non-violence, liberty and a desire to raise the standard of living," he explained.

Kumarappa then presented the attitude of India toward Russia and America in the light of these three principles.

Showing the ways Russian communism appeals to the people of his nation, he said the ultimate goal of that theory, that of economic equality, is attractive.

Russia's stand against European imperialism and its promises of destruction of poverty appeal to India.

Kumarappa added that the threat of materialistic communism to destroy the ancient spiritual values of India kept it from being acceptable.

"We cannot approve the ruthless methods of force used by Russia," he said.

India is close to the United States because of this country's past as a peace-loving and liberty supporting country. Despite the advantages, India

is turning away from the America that it hears preparing for war and aiding the French imperialists in Indo-China, he said.

He also pointed out that American methods of mass production could not work in his crowded country.

Kumarappa stressed the fact that India does not oppose the United States policy through fear of Russia.

We do not fear Russia be-

cause we know that if she were to attack we have all the force of the rest of the world on our side," he said.

The communistic movements in China and India are not Russian-instigated, but independent movements of the people to help themselves.

"India believes that by blending the best of its ancient traditions with the best in communism it can build a system of beauty."

President Sadler's Portrait May Be Viewed in Library

Students may view a new portrait of President M. E. Sadler in the north alcove of the Library.

The portrait, painted by Dickson Reeder, Fort Worth artist, was presented to the University at a faculty-board of Trustees dinner last Friday night.

It is the second portrait of a T. C. U. president to be hung in the Library. The first, a portrait of President E. M. Waits, was placed there in 1941.

The University portrait committee, appointed by President Sadler in 1949, is headed by Miss Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English. Noel L. Keith, special assistant to the president, and S. W. Hutton, Registrar, are also on the committee. Their purpose is to have portraits painted of previous presidents and leaders of the University, Miss Sherley said.

Without consulting the president, the committee went directly to the Board of Trustees with a request that President Sadler's portrait be

presented to the University during the celebration of his 10th anniversary. Members of the board unanimously agreed.

Portraits of former Presidents E. V. Zollars and Fredrick Kershner, painted by S. P. Ziegler, professor of art, are being considered by the committee for the permanent collection, Miss Sherley said.

KTCU Panel Program To Begin Tonight

Another student participation program will be inaugurated on KTCU at 7:15 p. m. today in the form of a panel discussion on current campus problems.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, will serve as moderator.

Bill Hooser, James K. "Chic" Olsen, Miss Leta Eubank and Miss Pat McCamey will compose tonight's panel.

Topic for discussion is: "The Weekend Social Problem at T. C. U."

Can't Get Them Out

TCU Pre-Med Graduates Bat 1,000 in Med School

"Nobody bats 1,000."

Pre-medical teachers at T. C. U. probably would argue this point. A 1,000 batting average record has been recorded by students who have finished doctorate work after receiving their undergraduate degrees at the University.

A total of 168 students have been recommended to medical schools—and 168 have become doctors.

One fourth, about 45, of all the physicians practicing in Fort Worth are pre-med graduates of T. C. U.

Reason for this record, Dr. Willis Hewatt, biology professor, said, is that the field is highly competitive and a screening of qualified students takes place during all four years of college. Only about 10 per cent of the students who enter college as pre-med students "make the grade," he added.

The minimum requirement for a pre-med student is a 1.5 grade index. Most of the students from T. C. U. had a

1.8 index, the professor said. About one out of every five applicants to medical school is accepted, he explained.

Undergraduate schools are ranked according to the success of students who have entered the medical schools, Dr. Hewatt said. T. C. U. ranks in the highest level, he added.

The professor explained the practice of many schools is not to adhere too closely to the grade standards required. As a result, many students are refused entrance to medical schools. That an injustice is done the students, Dr. Hewatt explained.

"We try to avoid things of that nature by strictly adhering to our requirements," the professor emphasized.

Such an exemplary record probably is responsible for so many students from other countries attending T. C. U. At present, students from South America and one from Greece are working on pre-medical requirements here.

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100 Freshman To Be Honored

Approximately 100 freshmen who made a B average or better for the fall semester were named this week by Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of the English department.

The students will be entertained with a KTCU quiz show at 7 p. m. March 19 in the Radio Room of the Fine Arts Building. A reception for the freshmen will be given by members of Alpha Chi, national honor society, immediately after the program in the Green Room.

Honor students are Myra Lee Adams, Sylvia Amstrutz, Billie Anderson, James Anderson, Ann Andrews, Carol Andrews, Jack Angle, James Avery, Lanell Ayer, Clifford Barker, Rhoda Barrier, Bob Beal, Charles Berry, Nancy Best, Donald Boorujy, Jean Bouliane, Georgia Boyd, Erma Branch, Milton Bransford, David Brice, Don Buck.

Dorothy Carey, Dorothy Caswell, Virginia Coleman, Patty Coleman, Ken Cooper, Alex Cothran, Betty Cox, Barbara Crager, Beverly Cumbie, Anita Davis, Patricia Davis, Daniel Dickinson, Lonnie Dotson, Jo Rene Edens, Rosemary

15 Members Of Faculty Are Promoted

Promotion of 15 faculty members was authorized at a Board of Trustees meeting Saturday.

One professor, Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, chairman of the English department, was elected to permanent tenure.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: William H. Matthews, geology; Miss Fae Bass, home economics; Mrs. Faye M. Jones, education; and John W. Erickson, art.

From assistant to associate professor: Mrs. Eva Wall Singleton, education; Leslie P. Evans, education; Morgan M. Young, education; Comer Clay, government; Landon A. Colquitt, mathematics; Neil K. Alexander, business; Davis A. Thomas, business; and Miss Marylouise Baker, music.

From associate to full professor: Euth I. Anderson, business; and William C. Nunn, history.

Shepherd Resigns, Takes War Position

Dr. Hilton D. Shepherd, professor of business administration, has resigned to accept a contract with the Department of Defense.

He has become a personnel consultant to the Air Force for 90 days. Dr. Shepherd is working in an advisory capacity to Gen. E. C. Lynch under the Manpower Utilization and Organization Divisions.

The professor had been teaching part-time and operating a personnel and management consultant business in the Insurance Building.

Dr. Shepherd was to report yesterday in Washington.

Educational Group To Meet Tomorrow

T. C. U. will be host to an area religion and higher education conference tomorrow, Dean Ralph S. Wetherell, director of religious activities said, this week.

Teachers of religion and education from colleges in Tarrant, Denton and Dallas counties will convene at Camp Carter to discuss methods of improving presentation of religion courses.

The meeting will be the first of its type in this area.

Spain's Book Is Accepted By Publisher

"The Political Theory of John C. Calhoun," by Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, has been accepted for publication by Bookman Associates, Inc. in New York City. It is due for release in May.

"The work is an analysis and appraisal of the political and social philosophy of one of the greatest thinkers America has produced," Dr. Spain explained. "He contributed mightily to the growing maturity of American political thought."

The book was listed among the more "promising titles" soon to be published in an article in the current issue of the Library Journal.

The work was originally undertaken as a doctoral study at Yale University, Dr. Spain said. It has since been revised regarding the significance of Calhoun's thought to political problems of the present time.

Sara Rhodes, Janan Hart Chosen for Heidt Show

Misses Sara Rhodes and Janan Hart, both Fort Worth freshmen, will appear on the Horace Heidt nationwide broadcast March 25.

Miss Rhodes was one of two singers chosen from local talent in auditions Sunday.

Miss Hart will be featured in a dance number.

Heidt's Fort Worth appearance is sponsored by the Frog Club, booster organization of the football team.

12 Per Cent Fewer Students Here This Spring, Tally Shows

Final spring semester registration figures released this week by President M. E. Sadler reveal a 12 per cent drop from the fall enrollment.

Total enrollment is 3725 as compared with 4253 in the fall.

One year ago registration dropped from 4629 in the 1949 fall term to 4185 in the 1950 spring term—a loss of about 10 per cent.

Again, male students outnumber women by two to one.

Of the total, 2544 are day school students and 1181 are enrolled in the Evening College.

Complete breakdown of registration figures by class follows:

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	Graduate Students	Post-graduate	Special	Unclassified	Total
Day:									
Men	407	316	319	277	221	38	14		1592
Women	262	182	174	153	153	17	11		952
Total	669	498	493	430	374	55	25		2544
E. C.:									
Men	329	124	99	76	12	90	60	135	925
Women	81	35	29	20	9	26	26	30	256
Total	410	159	128	96	21	116	86	165	1181
Grand Total	3725								

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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

In 1735 a young colonial newspaper editor of mediocre talent, John Peter Zenger, unknowingly established himself permanently in the annals of American journalism when he won a verdict of "not guilty" on a charge of seditious libel.

With the defense of truth and the aid of one of the colonies' greatest legal lights, Zenger founded a concept unique with the United States—freedom of the press.

A Free Press Sheds Light

Out of his case emerged the right of a newspaper to print everything it sees fit, providing its information is correct and morally decent and its intent is not malicious.

The right of fair comment and criticism has since been upheld by a long string of court decisions, and legitimately so. Most citizens have no other way of learning of the acts of their own and other governments, save through the medium of the press.

The public looks to the press for information and guidance.

As with the "outside" press, so with the campus press. In addition to informing students about campus activities it also acts as a critical medium by throwing a bright, white light on student governmental functions.

At T. C. U. the journalism department—and the entire student body as well—is fortunate that our press remains unshackled. Only the bounds of truth, reason and good taste must be considered when The Skiff goes to press.

Journalism Day Thursday will be both an expression of our appreciation for this freedom and an attempt to keep fresh in the minds of students and faculty members the part an unshackled press plays in promoting the ideals of a free America.

Frazier Hunt, featured speaker at the 11 a. m. assembly that day, will give his answers to the questions of what is happening to personal freedom in the United States, to freedom of the press and to our traditional belief in the dignity of men.

A newsmen, commentator and author of long standing, Hunt should have valuable ideas concerning these basic liberties.

It's Papa Who Pays

Rising costs of living will hit closer to home next fall for both the student and the faculty member—the student when he pays his bill, the faculty member when he receives his pay check.

Both will be higher, the Board of Trustees decided during a productive session on the campus Saturday.

Increases in tuition, board and room are in keeping with, and a result of, the general national upward trend. When compared with the average cost of living, which has been more than doubled during the past 10 years, the new University fees do not seem excessive.

In 1940 tuition was \$7.50 a semester hour. Ten years later the fee had risen only \$2.50. Beginning next September, it will be \$12.

One item on the agenda which perhaps needs clarifying is the \$12.50 general activities fee students will be required to pay next fall. That sum will cover activity cards, The Skiff, the Horned Frog, Student Body Fee and Student-Development Fee.

Under the present set-up only the latter two fees have been paid by the students. Activity cards were covered by athletic department funds, while newspaper and yearbook costs came out of the Administration's fund.

These five items, at present rates, total \$19. An itemized account includes activity cards, \$10; Horned Frog, \$5; The Skiff, 50 cents; Student Development Fee, \$2.50, and Student Body Fee, \$1.

There should be few complaints over receiving \$19 worth of anything for only \$12.50. It sounds like a bargain.

Young Man's Fancy . . .

Trees are budding, grass would be growing if it weren't being trampled on more than usual and baseball season is underway.

It must be spring—the time of year when a young man's fancy and a young woman's even fancier.

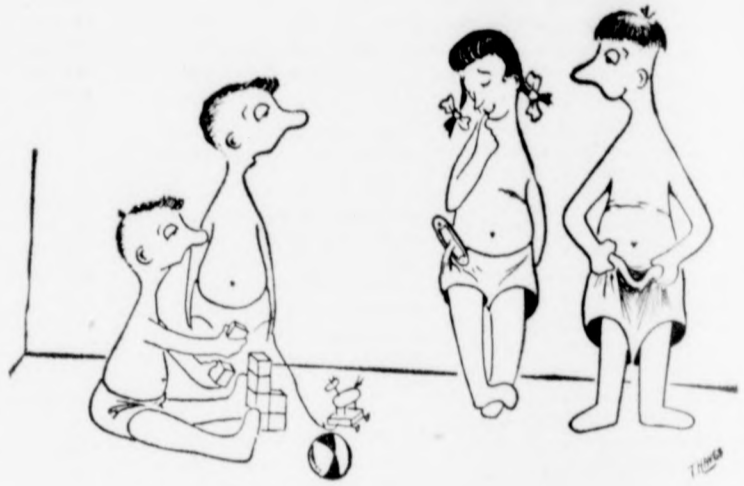
An increase in class cuts is noted by professors who regret they aren't teaching on the G. I. Bill so they could take a day off now and then to catch up on some spring fever.

Students—when they get to class at all—grab seats by the window so they can look at something besides the professor while they're day dreaming.

Yes, it's spring—at least it was when this was written. We hope snow isn't on the ground again by the time it gets into print.

Cold Statistics

The Akron Buchtelite, Akron University, Ohio, reports a significant set of statistics. It seems that Yale graduates have an average of 1.3 children while Vassar grads average 1.7 children. All this, comments the Buchtelite, "merely goes to show that women have more children than men."



"I see Thurlow finally hung his pin."

Buttin' Heads With the Editor

BY JACK CLARK

We lived dangerously this week. Really got brave. We attended a congress meeting Monday night.

It wasn't very interesting or exciting—the proceedings, that is. But after we sat there for an hour, squirmed and twisted in our seat, stood through a 15-minute recess while congress had to change meeting rooms, gnawed on our fingernails and consumed many cigarettes, we started playing a little game.

We tried to determine which of the members talked and blabbed just to be heard or noticed and those who talked with the intention of contributing something worthwhile. Quite a job, it was.

Anyway, to make matters worse, they spent several laborious minutes at one time discussing a matter which we think is just plain lousy and a waste of time.

It concerned the Trade Booster Bill, which was set up by last spring's congress. The bill provided for a committee to inspect eating establishments within a mile radius of the campus to determine if they conformed to city health standards — and to see if prices were fair.

The idea was to award a booster placard to places which were approved—and the ones which weren't approved would be more or less boycotted until they conformed. On paper it sounded good.

Basically, the bill was an imitation of the Steer Here plan now in operation at the University of Texas. The only difference is that the Texas plan works—for a good reason.

The University of Texas comprises a community in itself. The many establishments located there compete for student trade and are dependent on student trade. Therefore, the students' voice carries weight.

Conversely, the business community around T. C. U. is small. The establishments are not completely dependent on student trade. Naturally, being business minded, they welcome and cater to Frogland money, but they wouldn't be forced to shut down if they didn't get it.

Also, there are not enough establishments near the campus to offer the students

any wide discrimination. They are convenient, handy, at easy access.

Few students would go a mile or two out of the way just because the committee didn't approve a certain place within a few minutes walking distance. We saw it happen last summer, the only time an actual attempt has been made to put the program into effect.

We're not saying the establishments on the Drag and Berry refuse to conform to health standards. We're just saying the situation is not right for such a plan as the Trade Booster Bill.

But certain congressmen want to go further than just a mile radius. They want to go downtown—not only to eating establishments frequented by T. C. U. students, but principal merchandising stores also.

Pardon us for laughing, but we think that's exactly what Fort Worth merchants would do. Naturally they want the good will and trade of the students, but when you come right down to it, students' money is just a minor tinkle in the till. Good will is one thing—but it's money what talks.

We're not trying to deride the good intentions of the congress. We just think the effort expended would be fruitless and worthless.

It's not so much what you say or how you say it—it's when you say it that counts.

That's the way we see Bharatan Kumarappa's trouble—the UN delegate from India who spoke here Sunday night. Kumarappa is essentially a pacifist, believes in non-violence. The United States is at war right now, and Kumarappa has been on a lecture tour—and many persons are hot under the collar that such a speaker should be turned loose.

But, last year, Kirby Page, another pacifist and non-violence believer, was on a lecture tour, sponsored by the same organization which is backing Kumarappa—the American Friends Service Committee. Page talked — and no one thought anything about it. That was before Korea.

We can't agree with Kumarappa when he says the ideals of communism are good—but we can agree when he says that

Russia's methods of seeking the ideals of communism are no good.

Personally, we can't see how the ideal of communism—equality for all, everybody living in harmony, no bosses, etc. — could ever be achieved in India, not with its complex and tightly knit caste system.

But we still can't get all up in the air like some people just because he advocates ideas with which we don't agree.

★

The Skiff hit bottom this week, financially speaking, that is. According to some persons, we hit bottom a long time ago in other ways—but we don't listen to them.

What we mean is that we got the registration figures this week — and we learned we are operating on some \$600 less than The Skiff had last year.

To sum it up briefly, we get 50 cents for each student taking nine hours each semester. In the fall we had 2424 such students. It dropped to 2188 this spring.

If the enrollment keeps on dropping, we hate to predict what's going to happen to the student paper—unless the Administration boosts the per student allotment, or just wants to dip us out of the red each year.

It was suggested at a publications committee meeting that the allotment be upped from 50 to 60 cents. A letter was sent to the administrative committee. But no action yet.

THE SKIFF

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Assistant Advisor . . . JIMMY LANFORD

Readers' Unloading Zone

Tyranny?

To the Editor:
 To the students of T. C. U.
 Last week you voted in the new constitution. This is a good measure in many ways, and a decided improvement over the one in effect until last week. Much agitation was raised, however, over the points in the new measure; agitation which has a basis in sound reasoning for the most part. I highly recommend that all of you study this constitution carefully, for the issues raised are by far unsettled.

Article V of this measure is concerned with the Student Court. It is immediately put me in a precarious position, for I am a member of the present court. However, I wish to speak only as a student. The main controversy is in Section 3, which states that the President of the Student Association shall present 10 names to the Congress which shall elect the court.

Thus is the power to elect the court taken out of the hands of the students and put in the hands of congress and the president. Shades of the Reconstruction! We might as well not have a court.

Fourteen students could run the affairs of the whole student body without a check: the President and 13 members of Congress who check him with his court-packing. This is all this new provision amounts to. Various arguments have been put forth in defense of this method, but none are any good. Tyranny can exist, and I don't let's not give it a chance!

Maybe the election method is good, but this new thing is far worse. Anyway, the new qualifications are higher (2.0 average, at least 45 hours, 2 previous semesters in T. C. U.), and some meas-

ure of intelligence is almost insured. Better a weak check than no check at all! We might as well make the president of the student body king; he couldn't be any more powerful. I say let's initiate a petition for a referendum election, and restore the court to a position of decency and usefulness such as it was under the preceding constitution. Let's retain student control of the court as it was in the old measure, and keep the new, high requirements.

I am a judge on the present court, but I will not be in school next year due to the Air Force. Therefore, I will lend my full support to any such petition(s) presented to the students. Let's keep good government. It will be a bad thing indeed if the student body of T. C. U. allows itself to become so complacent that its own elected representatives can run over it.

Dick Wood

Talent Wanted

To the Editor:

An impetus has come to our campus from the plan of a group of visiting students from Austria. They have organized a troop of amateur performers, who are spreading good will in this country by entertaining with their national songs and dances.

We, in turn, plan to visit European universities this summer and present typical American programs. The party is to be limited in number because of transportation. It will be directed by Mrs. Monroe Carroll of the Baylor University English department, who is an experienced travel director.

Won't you please furnish us with names of students interested in such a project and the particular talents of each, such as singing, dancing, or playing a musical instrument?

We should like to have this information as soon as possible so that we may contact them and expedite the preparations for the tour.

Pedro L. Barba

Anyone interested may contact Barba at 1004 S. 6th, Waco.—Editor.

'39 Graduate Pays Off Loan, Donates \$100

Robert M. Sanford, B. A. '39, believes in paying his debts with interest plus.

A \$100 check has been received by the ex-student fund along with full payment for a loan which he received while in school.

Sanford, who received his degree in geology, is working with the Arabian American Oil Co. in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

In a letter inclosed with the check, Sanford wrote, "I never could have finished my education if it had not been for the availability of the loan fund and the recommendation from the geology department."

Money for the loan fund is donated by ex-students and is available to students who need help in financing their education, especially seniors.

Dr. W. J. Hammond, professor of history, is chairman of the fund.

Frogs Fluttering For Flying Fling

The first sign of spring is usually credited to the appearance of the first robin.

If you see, however, a marked fluttering of members of the Flying Frogs, T. C. U. aviation club, it might be safe to consider this "much ado" as a sign of spring's approach.

For May 4 and 5 are the dates the Flying Frogs are scheduled to compete in the Inter-Collegiate Air Meet at Max Westheimer Field at the University of Oklahoma, and a lot of fair weather is needed in order to practice for the event.

Navigation, spot landings, bombing and pylon eights are some of the problems to be judged in the contests.

The team has a good chance of carrying off the honors, since the Frogs have their own plane to practice with and some good pilots on the flight team, said Troy A. Stimson, assistant professor of aviation and sponsor of the club.

Collier's to Depict TCU Men's Attire

T. C. U. has been chosen to represent the West in a book published by Collier's magazine, "Dressing the Part."

The book is a merchandising volume used by men's wear retailers over the country.

A photographic documentation of wardrobes owned and worn by students on a representative campus in each of six geographical divisions of the country forms a part of the book.

Bertrand Heflin of the magazine's staff notified the University of the choice this week. S. M. U. was featured in the 1950 edition of the book.

Fictitious 'A' Story

Student's Boners Result Of Forgotten Crib Sheet

By TOMMEY THOMPSON

Slamming his comic book shut with a determined grunt, I. M. Bee, Wildered arose and marched resolutely toward the Administration Building and an impending story quiz.

Seated in the back row beyond a line of vision of Prof. Iwrote the book, Bee began making his minute preparations.

"I've got this stuff down pat," thought Bee, patting his shirt pocket tenderly. Stopping abruptly, he fought a rising tide of hysteria. He had forgotten his crib sheet.

Bee took a firm hold on his emotions and gradually calmed down after assuring himself he could easily remember his notes.

With that, the youthful scholar dug into the questions with a remarkable mental vigorousness.

"Oh, this will be a snap," he chuckled as he scanned the first question: "What is the Iberian Peninsula?" And Bee wrote, "This was necessary to ward off invasions."

The next question called for the contribution of Balboa. Bee hesitated briefly, then submitted, "Balboa went half-way around the world in a barrel and then he was discovered."

And Magellan, he recalled, "de-

ecided to do like Columbus and go east by sailing west."

"The code of chivalry," Bee scribbled, "still lives today not as it did in the old days but now in a form of gentleman knighthood in a coat of arms defending the women and children."

He went on to describe India as "a country where people lived for life and practice Hindu religion."

"So far, so good," Bee muttered and tackled the last question, which concerned the Dominicans. He knew everything about that one.

He wrote, "Dominicans: 1) Republic; 2) belongs to larger nations, England has some dominicans."

With a gesture of assurance, Bee turned in his blue book, and strutted through the door. Silently pondering the test, he thought,

"I wonder if I'll make an 'A'?"

(Ed. note: The preceding situation is fictitious. T. C. U. faculty members wish such answers also were fictitious.)

Miss Jones Takes Job

Miss Loma Mae Jones, Brite junior, recently accepted a position as educational and youth director of First Christian Church at Texarkana.

Back in 1895

Young Ladies Are Guarded From 'Harmful' Influences

BY HOWARD CATES

"Brother, you never had it so good."

This timeworn cliché could be addressed to the student who complains he isn't allowed enough "courting" time with his campus girl friend.

A perusal of an 1895 catalog reveals the following:

"Young ladies will be carefully guarded by the dormitory matron and faculty members against every influence that might prove harmful." (In other words, beware of the male of the species.)

"Young women will not be allowed to enjoy the society of young men of questionable character."

The coed of 1895 wore a uniform when she was outside of her room. But part of her uniform was not a form-fitting sweater.

The catalog states that if all the regulations were followed, they would prove beneficial to both sexes. Didn't say in what way.

Male students were warned that if furniture in their rooms was broken or damaged students responsible would have to pay for same.

Any student who believes that rule is observed even today may present this chatty, informative story to The Skiff editor, and he will receive a week's free subscription to The Skiff.

To set at ease the minds of parents who were afraid the evils of the city would corrupt their

children, the booklet informed them the University was two miles from downtown Fort Worth. And the chances of coming into contact with persons of evil character were few.

The catalog gives the following description of the Skiff's masthead.

"This paper considers itself a neat, sane monthly issue, the pages of which are filled with matter that is readable, wholesome and of value to the student."

Bet the student concurred 100 per cent in this opinion.

It is hoped those students who read this epistle of advice never will yearn for the "good old days" again.

'Business Enterprise' Is New Course Here

"Problems of Business Enterprises," offered for the first time at T. C. U. this semester, has attracted 35 students.

The course, Business Administration 337, is being taught by Bertram L. Trillich, assistant professor of marketing. The course deals with the broad aspects of managing a small business, locating sources of supply and picking favorable locations, Professor Trillich said.

Students will use actual business cases, prepared by Harvard University and the University of Michigan, for study and evaluation, he added.

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Orchestra From Joplin To Play Here

The 81-piece Joplin, Mo., High School Symphony Orchestra will play a concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The concert will be sponsored by the School of Fine Arts. No admission will be charged.

"The Joplin orchestra is one of the nation's finest high school groups," said Dr. Clarence J. Best, professor of music education.

The concert will be under the baton of T. Frank Coulter, director of orchestras in Joplin. Selections will be from the works of both modern and romantic composers.

"Members of the orchestra will be campus guests from Thursday through Sunday, Dr. Best said.

'No Parking' Due At Stadium Lots

Stadium parking areas will be closed in the future except when there is a program in the Stadium, announces M. A. Doss, superintendent of grounds.

Cables are being stretched across driveways as quickly as ground crews find time.

"Students and the public in general are misusing parking areas," says Doss.

During recent snow and ice storms, persons purposely drove their cars at high speed over the lots, Doss states. Twisting and skidding wheels of automobiles have loosened the "hot-top" surfaces of the parking areas.

"The Administration has decided that this method of preventive maintenance will be necessary to reduce repair costs on the Stadium," Doss says.

Reed Lecturing Weekly To Group in Palestine

Dr. William C. Reed, professor of Old Testament, is conducting a leadership training program at First Christian Church in Palestine.

"A Survey of Old Testament, Its Content and Values" is the theme of 10 lectures in the program. Dr. Reed gives two lectures each Friday night in the five-week series.

The series will end next Friday.

TCU THEATER

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
March 10-11

"Grounds For Marriage"

Kathryn Grayson Van Johnson
News Cartoon

MONDAY & TUESDAY
March 12-13

"Between Midnight And Dawn"

News Mark Stevens Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY
March 14-16

"At War With The Army"

Dean Martin Jerry Lewis
News Cartoon

First Spring Election To Be Held April 19

First spring elections under the new constitution will be April 19, announced Rainey Owen election chairman, at Monday night's congress meeting.

Cheerleaders, Horned Frog and Skiff editors and all upper-class congress representatives will be elected at that time.

The Student Court was to rule Thursday on whether seniors are eligible to vote this spring for next year's officers.

In other Congress action, the trade booster project was revived temporarily but a definite program was not established.

A revision of the original bill was presented by the legislative committee. The amendment called for inclusion of a public relations campaign that would cover downtown businesses as well as eating places on the Drag.

Miss Margaret Pankev secretary, was asked to have copies of the proposal mimeographed for presentation at next Monday night's meeting.

Delegates were named to represent T. C. U. at three Texas school events in the next two months. Miss Susanna Landers, Menard junior and 1950 T. C. U. Sweetheart, will attend the University of Texas' Roundup April 6 and 7.

Named delegate to the Texas State College for Women Redbud festival March 17 was Miss Mary Lou Price, Fort Worth freshman

and 1951 Intramural Open House queen. Miss Joanne York, San Antonio sophomore, and Miss Sylvan Harrington, Plano sophomore, were named first and second alternates, respectively, if Miss Price cannot attend.

Representing T. C. U. at Rice's Rondelet April 27 will be Miss Leta Eubank, Dallas senior.

Welfare committeeman David Trevena, Corpus Christi sophomore, reported that a campus survey showed eight or nine shower heads are needed in dormitories. He said Barracks W has not had shower heads this entire year.

L. L. Dees, superintendent of buildings, told a Skiff reporter the shower heads will be replaced this week or the first of next week. He said if they are removed again, as they have been in the past, they will not be replaced.

Jim Robertson of the Cafeteria investigating committee reported toothpicks will soon be available in the Cafeteria. Mrs. Helen Orbeck, dietitian, told him the cash register now in use can list individual items but this slows down the line. Such a request had been made by several non-boarding students.

The welfare committee was ordered to find an appropriate meeting place for congress. Congress had to change rooms twice Monday night before finding a place that was not scheduled previously for other meetings.

Club News

Mellorist Club will hold its annual "date night" at 8 p. m. Sunday in the University Christian Church annex. St. Patrick's Day will be the theme of the program.

"Literature of the Bible" will be discussed by Dr. Karl E. Snyder, of the English department, at the Disciple Student Fellowship Bible School Class at 10:45 a. m. Sunday in the band room of the Fine Arts Building.

A. C. Patton, of Terrell's Laboratories, will talk to the Chemistry Club on "Chemistry From the Medical Standpoint" in Building 5 at 7 p. m. Monday.

A film, "Metals and Non-Metals," will be shown, and refreshments will be served.

The annual banquet of the Col-

legiate Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Clara Tea Room, 2300 Hemphill.

Miss Ima Love Kuykendall, supervisor of elementary education for Fort Worth Public Schools, will discuss her trip to Hawaii this summer.

A picnic will be held starting at 5:30 p. m. at Eagle Mountain Lake by the Club by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary society for English majors.

The outing will be climaxed by the reading of manuscripts submitted by members.

Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer discussed prospects for the Horned Frog football team at the Homiletic Guild at 12:30 Thursday at Colonial Cafeteria.

Coty

Cordially invites you to attend the first of a series of FREE Campus Make-up Clinics to be conducted by Miss Wanda Pearson—Coty Campus Beauty Consultant.

Time: 1:30 P.M.
Date: Monday, March 12th
Place: Room #10—School of Business

Future Clinics will be open to those T.C.U. women who have not attended a Coty Beauty session thus far. Watch for your invitation. Guest cards will be sent out to small groups for the next 10 weeks.

Drop in with your friends and quickly learn how to choose and use make-up correctly. COTY will show you the simple and effective way to make the most of your looks and you will receive generous gift samples of famous COTY cosmetics.

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1851-1951

Three Frogs Earn Berths On Skiff All-SWC Team

BY TOMMEY THOMPSON

Lanky George McLeod, T. C. U.'s high-scoring pivotman, and Jewell McDowell, Texas A. & M.'s sterling guard, earned berths on The Skiff's all-Southwest Conference basketball team for the second consecutive year, the third annual poll has revealed.

Other first team selections were Ralph Johnson of Baylor, Jack Brown of S. M. U., Walter Davis of Texas A. & M. and D. L. Miller of Arkansas.

By unanimous decision of the five conference sports editors participating in the voting, Coach John Floyd of the Aggies was named "Southwest Conference Coach of the Year."

In his first year in the league, the defense-minded Cadet mentor gave the Farmers a share of the title for the first time in 28 years.

Selection of Floyd as top coach, however, was the only unanimous choice of the balloting. Ties in the voting made it necessary to include six players on both the first and second teams.

Brown, Johnson and McDowell each received 14 of a possible 15 points. Miller garnered 13 points, while McLeod and Davis each received 12.

For second team berths Fromme was high man with 10 points, followed by Scaling with nine. McDermott and Freeman eight each and Reynolds and Dowies five points.

McLeod is the leading point-producer with 338 markers in 25 games. McDermott score 336 points in only 23 games but, apparently failed to make the grade because

of alleged defensive shortcomings.

Johnson counted 176 points in 12 games to lead the loop's scoring chase. McDermott tallied 166 and Scaling was third with 161 points.

In addition to McLeod and McDowell, others who received honors in the 1950 Skiff poll are Davis, McDermott and Brown, who were named to the second team last year. Ambler was demoted from second to third this year.

Ballots in the poll were returned by sports editors Ralph Gorman, Texas A. & M. Battalion; Nick Athas, Rice Thresher; Al

Coach Burch Names Top Tennis Players

Dixon Osburn, Charles Ludwig, James Wilson and Bob Tompkins, in that order were named this week by Prof. C. A. Burch, tennis coach, as his top four players.

Any player may advance by challenging and defeating the player immediately preceding him.

Prof. Burch is still looking for likely candidates for the varsity and freshman squads.

A tournament for all P. E. 116m. students will begin at once. Pairings have been posted at the courts and outside Prof. Burch's office.



McLEOD

Perkins, S. M. U. Campus; and Charlie Rixse, Arkansas Traveler.

Points were computed on a basis of three for first team, two for second team and one for third.

1951 ALL-CONFERENCE CAGERS

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Ralph Johnson, Baylor	Ted Reynolds, T. C. U.
Jack Brown, S. M. U.	Harvey Fromme, T. C. U.
George McLeod, T. C. U.	Joe McDermott, Rice
Walter Davis, Texas A. & M.	Jim Dowies, Texas
Jewell McDowell, Texas A. & M.	George Scaling, Texas
D. L. Miller, Arkansas	Fred Freeman, S. M. U.

THIRD TEAM: Forwards, John DeWitt, Texas A. & M. and John Gerhardt, Rice; Centers, Bob Ambler and Toar Hester, Arkansas; guards, Jack Hess, Arkansas, and Raymond Walker, Texas A. & M.

Honorable mention: Darrell Murphy, S. M. U.; Joe Ed Falk, Texas; Norman Mullins, Baylor; Charles Lutz, S. M. U.; J. D. White, Rice.

Women Cagers to Play Two North Texas Teams

Women's Sports Association members will play practice games with two North Texas basketball teams today and tomorrow.

The team will engage women

from T. W. C. in the Gymnasium at 4 p. m. today.

Tomorrow's card calls for a trip to Denton to meet the T. S. C. W. Basketball Club at 3 p. m. After the game W. S. A. members will be honored at a chili supper.

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The TOM TOM

Tommy Thompson

It was great while it lasted. The Frogs blew a golden opportunity to win sole possession of the Southwest Conference basketball crown when they suffered a let-down against Rice and Baylor.

But the season was far from a total loss. Coach Buster Brannon's boys finished strong against S. M. U. and Arkansas to end up in a three-way tie for the title with Texas and Texas A. & M.

The playoff loss to the Aggies did not change the standings. For the first time in 17 years, T. C. U. has been blessed with a cage champion.

It was a highly successful season. Could have been better, sure. But what the heck, you can't have everything.

The Purple quintet can rest on its laurels now, while members of the squad turn their attentions toward other pursuits.

Spring sports will claim the abilities of at least three of the players. Starters Johnny Etheridge and Johnny Swaim will be welcomed by baseball coach Walter Roach.

Etheridge is virtually assured a starting position at second base. Swaim will lend much needed experience and strength to the mound corps behind Roach' one-two punch. Nobby Graves and Ed Mathes.

Track coach Poss Clark has been impatiently awaiting Bryan Kilpatrick's joining the track squad. Kilpatrick is a better than average high-jumper. Clark contends.

Three of the Frog cagers soon will enter the matrimony.

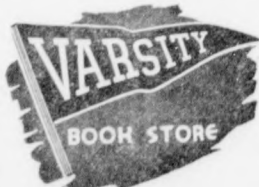


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Softball Intramural Tilts To Be Next on Program

Softball is next on the intramural program, beginning Tuesday and Wednesday, announces Bill Padon, director of intramural activities.

A handball doubles tournament and a single elimination basketball free-throw contest are now under way, with the winners to be decided next week.

Golfers to Shoot for Places On 1951 Varsity Next Week

Lettermen will be exempt from qualifying Monday and Tuesday at Colonial when Frog golfers fire for places on the 1951 team.

Coach Tom Prouse said this week that two places will be filled from the 36-hole test rounds. Jim Hickey, Bill

Tatum and Dan Jenkins, 1950 lettermen, will play only for practice.

Prouse will welcome all golfers to the try outs. Among those already lined up to swing are Grover Switt, Art Hoera and Bobby Moorman.

First Frog match is scheduled March 16 at Colonial against Trinity University. Prouse will enter a four-man team in the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Meadowbrook March 17.

The Frogs have one other non-conference match set definitely. That is with Hardin-Simmons March 27 at Colonial. A return match will be played with the Cowboys in Abilene later.

Prouse is negotiating for non-loop matches with Tulsa University, Austin College, Texas Tech and North Texas State.

The conference schedule:

April 6—Baylor	Colonial
April 13—S. M. U.	Dallas Athletic Club
April 19—Rice	Colonial
April 27—Texas	Austin
May 4—Texas A. & M.	Colonial

Hoeffler, Dunn, Kellet To Run in Laredo Meet

Paul Hoeffler, Johnny Dunn, and James Kellet will represent T. C. U. in the Border Olympics in Laredo today and tomorrow.

T. C. U. will compete in the university class with teams

from Texas A. & M., Texas, Baylor, L. S. U., S. M. U., and Rice.

Dunn copped two firsts and a third for T. C. U. high point honors with 11, in a 97 to 29 loss to McMurry College Tuesday at Abilene. He took firsts in the pole vault and broad jump and third in the 220 yard dash.

Hoeffler ran a close second in the mile to Richard Adams of McMurry, who won in the good time of 4:31.3.

Kellet won second place in the 440 yard dash and ran laps on the mile and sprint relay teams.

Be Happy Go Lucky!



The guys in my fraternity Have girls that really rate, But Lucky Strike is one old flame That goes on every date!

Bob Buzzell
George Washington University

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Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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

Students heed these words of wit On campus, coast to coast— You'll find that Luckies are on top. It's not an idle boast.

John Washburn
University of Buffalo

I dash among the crucibles, Pursuing chemistry One formula I know at least, It's L.S./M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico



Cadets Edge Frogs, 50-44, in Waco Playoff



A little gem from Texas A. & M., Jewell McDowell, outsparkled anything T. C. U. could put on the floor, and so the Aggies beat the Frogs, 50-44, Tuesday night at Waco.

McDowell was great. Be-

Skiff SPORTS

Page 11 ★ Friday, Mar. 9, 1951

sides scoring 15 points from far out and close in, he ran three guards ragged, passed with precision and led the Aggie stall during the last five minutes.

On the T. C. U. side of the ledger, George McLeod managed to out-score his all-conference opponent, Wait Davis, by one point, 16-15.

The Houston center played fine ball on both offense and defense, and did well even with Davis hanging on him all evening.

Ted Reynolds was second high Frog scorer, gathering 10 points

in less than half the game.

T. C. U. got off to an early lead and was ahead by as much as seven points during the first half. A. & M. closed the gap, but the Frogs still held a 29-27 lead at half time.

After the intermission the Aggies jumped ahead and were never behind again, although the Frogs managed to tie the count at 41-41 with nine minutes to go.

This was the last game of the season for the Frogs. Wednesday they decided to reject a bid

to play in the Bradley Invitational Tournament at Peoria, March 27-31, if one were received.

Among the reasons for the refusal were the contemplated marriage of several players, spring sports and the desire of Coach Byron "Buster" Brannon to attend the City Conference state basketball tournament at Austin.

Texas A. & M. now meets the University of Texas in a best two out of three playoff. The first game will be played tomorrow at College Station.

Baseball Season Opens Today at San Antonio

At 8 o'clock tonight Mel "Corky" Rose will take his place in batter's box in San Antonio. The Brooke Medical Center pitcher will wind up, throw the first ball and the 1951 Frog baseball season will be under way.

Norris "Nobby" Graves, the Frogs' ace, will pitch about half the first game, with Mike "Cannonball" Salim relieving.

Two members of Coach Walter Roach's pre-season lineup will be missing.

Johnny Ethridge, who Roach believed to be his regular second baseman, has just finished the basketball season, but he should be ready in a week or so.

Wade Stepp, starting center fielder last season, will also be missing from the lineup. Stepp

is suffering from a back ailment.

The Frogs will play two games with Brooke Medical Center, one tonight and another at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Ed Mathes will start tomorrow's tussle with Lloyd Moore in relief. Brooke split two games with Texas A. & M. last week.

Next Friday and Saturday the Frogs journey to Huntsville for two games with Sam Houston.

First home game is March 21 with University of Oklahoma.

Probable lineup tonight will be Rose, 2b; Ted Hayes, rf; Bill Elliott, 1b; Bill Barnes, lf; Harvey King, 3b; Wilson George, cf; Don Carroll, ss; Bill Looney, c; and Graves, p.

Play Ball!

Left-fielder Bill Barnes will be in the cleanup spot tonight when the Frogs open in San Antonio. Barnes hit .318 last year and tied for team runs-batted-in leadership. (Skiffphoto by Marlyn Aycock.)

Juniors Defeat Seniors

With Angelo D'Agostino leading the way by scoring 17 points, the Wednesday league Juniors defeated the Tuesday league Seniors, 63-33, last Friday, to cop the intramural basketball championship.

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SEASON					FINAL STANDINGS					CONFERENCE				
W	L	pts.	opp.	pct.	W	L	pts.	opp.	pct.	W	L	pts.	opp.	pct.
T. C. U.	16	8	1356	1173	667	T. C. U.	8	4	923	555	667			
Texas AGM	14	10	1066	1083	583	Texas	8	4	572	545	667			
S. M. U.	14	10	1334	1231	583	Texas AGM	8	4	502	479	667			
Arkansas	13	11	1119	1101	542	Arkansas	7	5	559	546	583			
Texas	12	12	1165	1144	500	S. M. U.	6	6	646	596	500			
Rice	8	15	1351	1411	348	Baylor	3	9	611	687	250			
Baylor	8	16	1246	1297	333	Rice	2	10	623	729	167			

SEASON					CONFERENCE				
fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp	fg	ft	tp	
McDermott, Rice	126	84	336	Johnson, Baylor	57	42	176		
McLeod, T. C. U.	119	84	322	McDermott, Rice	59	48	166		
Johnson, Baylor	123	64	310	Scalping, Texas	51	39	161		
Brown, S. M. U.	115	78	308	Brown, S. M. U.	38	41	157		
				Davis, Texas AGM	34	46	150		
Fromme, T. C. U.	102	55	259	McLeod, T. C. U.	32	42	146		
Reynolds, T. C. U.	86	64	236						
Swain, T. C. U.	63	32	158	Fromme, T. C. U.	52	33	137		
Etheridge, T. C. U.	54	43	151	Reynolds, T. C. U.	38	30	106		
J. Taylor, T. C. U.	26	16	68	Swain, T. C. U.	38	17	73		
Allen, T. C. U.	25	13	63	Etheridge, T. C. U.	19	30	68		
Knock, T. C. U.	10	10	30	J. Taylor, T. C. U.	17	9	35		
T. Taylor, T. C. U.	13	4	30	Allen, T. C. U.	8	4	20		
Campbell, T. C. U.	10	5	25	Knock, T. C. U.	7	5	19		

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 30 thru 42..... **3⁷⁵**

Men's... Street Floor

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Beards, Dates and Germs

Kiss Me Kid, I'm Vaccinated

With Ranch Week looming up on the dusty horizon, lots of T. C. U.'s school-spirited cowboys are sprouting mustaches, beards and fuzz. Now the logical question for these bushy-faced guys to ask is, "How has my beard affected my Hooper Rating?" Here's the "poop."

Don't worry. If you could get a date before you sprouted a beard, you probably still can get one. Here are some answers given by students to the question, "Would you go out with a bearded boy?"

As Miss Irene Rountree, Boone, Iowa, sophomore, says, "Just because a girl dates a boy with a beard is no sign that she has to get a 'whisker rash.'"

Of course there are always those who throw a damper on any poll. Such a young lady is Miss Annette Davenport, Fort Worth senior, a biology major, who believes that beards are unsanitary. Evidently Miss Mildred Dugan, Fort Worth senior, has a bad im-

pression of the chin spinach. Said she, "No! I went out with a bearded boy last night! Never again."

And then there's Miss Sylvia Jacobs, Fort Worth senior, who said, "I'd go anywhere, anytime with anyone—within reason!"

Miss Nancy White, Fort Worth sophomore, takes a very optimistic view of the situation. "If a boy were cute before he grew a beard, why sure! I'd go out with him!"

When Miss Elizabeth Mas-sengale, Mineral Wells senior, was quizzed, she said flatly, "No." Then, as an after-thought, she added, "But, of course, I'm engaged."

Miss Marian Armstrong, Fort Worth sophomore, would date a beard-sporting boy for school functions, but wouldn't go "downtown with him."

Evidently Miss Mildred Dugan, Fort Worth senior, has a bad im-

Tour of Mexico Set for Summer

A special tour for students of the T. C. U. summer school session in Mexico has been arranged by the Monterrey Institute of Technology, Dr. J. H. Hammond announced this week.

Dr. Hammond is associate professor of Spanish and chairman of the joint T. C. U.-Monterrey Tech summer session, July 14 to Aug. 25.

A sightseeing trip to Mexico City and visits to the Government Palace, Chapultepec Park and the Mexico City Cathedral will be included.

There also will be trips to the Pyramids, Puebla, Cuernavaca, the floating gardens of Xochimilco and the Museum and Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City.

The tour will cost \$125, including all meals except those in Mexico City.

Swiss Universities Offer Grants to U. S. Students

Got a yen for travel? Want to spend a year among the towering Alps of Switzerland?

Stupid questions . . .

But Swiss universities ARE providing this choice plum.

The Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich and the School of Economics and Public Administration in St. Gallen are offering tuition grants to American

students for the 1951-52 school year, according to Dr. Thomas P. Richardson, dean of students.

Scholarships will be supplemented by grants ranging from 1500 to 3000 Swiss francs (about \$350 to \$700 in American money).

Applicants must be American citizens, must have a bachelor's degree and are required to have an "adequate" knowledge of French or German.

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