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Harner, Misses Frank, Cordry, Scott Win Offices

Run-Off Election Is Wednesday

Misses Mary Claude Scott, Sue Cordry and Katherine Ann Frank, and Tex Harner were the only candidates in Wednesday's general election able to gain a majority over their opponents and go into office. There will be a run-off election for the six remaining places Wednesday.

Miss Scott, senior from Fort Worth, edged out Walter Douglas Blackmon for senior class president. The new president received 34 votes to 31 ballots for Blackmon.

A geology major, Miss Scott has been a member of the Council since July, 1944. She was president of her freshman class, a junior favorite and received the Student Council Scholarship in her sophomore year.

Miss Katherine Ann Frank, music major and freshman from Fort Worth, received a majority over her two opponents, to gain the freshman representative position. She polled 63 votes to defeat Vestal Harner and Mika Saenz, with 19 and 24 ballots respectively.

Miss Frank was presented as a class favorite last fall, and is a member of the English "Invitation Class."

The junior vice-presidency was won by Miss Cordry. She received 21 ballots, to edge her opponent, Harold D. Converse, who garnered 17 votes.

A junior geology major, Miss Cordry hails from Fort Worth and is a member of the Bryson Club and treasurer of the Natural Science Society.

Harver, who served on the Council during the past semester, gained a majority over his four opponents, to occupy one of the vacant lower class representative posts. Harner polled 115 votes. A physical education major, his home is in Cleburne. Harner is also a member of the "Y."

In the run-off for the post of senior representative, there are three candidates, Miss Flogene Robertson, Ralph McCamy and Al Gill. Miss Robertson, a psychology major, polled 18 votes, McCamy and Gill each received 16 votes. All three reside in Fort Worth. Richard Moore, the fourth candidate, tallied 14 ballots.

Miss Wanda Pearson and Ben Hearne will be in the run-off for junior Council representative. Hearne received 17 votes to Miss Pearson's 13. Bob Snodgrass was the third entrant. A Fort Worth-an, Miss Pearson is a Spanish major.

For the second lower class representative, Miss Patsy Greene and Steve Whiffen will vie for the office. Miss Greene, a journalism major, tallied 64 votes. A government major, Whiffen got 58 votes. Both candidates are from Fort Worth. Miss Mary Jane Nicolls received 47 votes and Miss Mildred Chapman polled 42 ballots for this position.

In the run-off for freshman class president will be Miss Jackie Miller and Rhodes Thompson. Miss Miller, music major from Fort Worth, received 30 ballots. Thompson, who hails from Paris, Ky., and is a ministerial student, polled 29 votes. The other two candidates, Jerry Hughes and Charleta Cox, received 18 and 14 votes, respectively.

Misses Carmen Reinli and Mary Helen Rattikin will vie for secretary of the 1950 class. Miss Rattikin received 41 votes to Miss Reinli's 36 ballots. Miss Melba Ellis, the third contestant tallied 23 votes. Miss Reinli is a journalism major. Both candidates are from Fort Worth.

The run-off election will be held in the main hall of the Administration Building from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

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Letter Go

Letters to the Editor

Letters of general interest, of not more than 200 words and signed, will be printed in this column.

Don't Gripe—Yell!

Editor The Skiff: This letter is addressed to those students who sit in the Drug and holler about the basketball team; to those students in the halls who yell about the "Yankees" who don't put out for the school; to those students who just gripe, but never come out to back the team.

I wish to express my appreciation to those few who last Saturday night—who had never failed deep down, to expect the Frogs to hit the streak—actually saw T. C. U. break loose and beat Rice.

Those students—few as they may have been—really had the spirit and helped to help push the Frogs to victory. Their yelling was the best of the season—even when the Frogs were behind in the opening minutes of the game. At the end, they rushed out on the court to carry the boys out on their shoulders.

The Frogs may not win another game, but these backers will still be there to push the Frogs along. Others should get this spirit. Maybe they could live with themselves better—after they quit griping for awhile.

PAT TIMBES.

Veterans Plea

Dear Mr. Moore:
Editor The Skiff: There are over two thousand veterans enrolled at Texas Christian University, yet less than 10 per cent of them belong to the one veterans' organization on the campus, The Charles C. Johnson III, American Legion Post No. 347.

But are the veterans consulted as to the way their problems are to be handled? No, they are not, because their organization doesn't represent a majority of the veterans on the campus. Consequently, T. C. U. is one of the few universities in the United States without a housing project of any sort for married veterans. It was only after much effort by the Legion that four housing units were completed for single students. There are numerous other worthy objectives that could be obtained by a united front and good hard work.

Of the many veterans organizations, the American Legion seemed the logical one to institute on this campus because it has been the most active group in gaining and protecting veterans' rights. In the year that the post has been in operation, many worthwhile things have been accomplished. Members assist in administering the veterans' loan fund and in clearing subsistence checks through the V. A. "Red Tape." Several very entertaining "all student" dances have been given.

Vets, let's get together and make T. C. U. the great university it deserves to be.

MAURICE C. LANGFORD.

Sunday Library

Editor The Skiff: No doubt I speak for a minority of students on this campus, but there are some of us who shudder when an assignment comes up requiring reading a reference book in the Library. Why? Because we are working students, mostly vets, who have just managed to talk our employer into enough time to attend classes, let alone doing work in a Library.

Our studying is done at odd times, usually in the evening and night. Provided we get to the Library and the closing hour, when some, certainly not all reference books, are checked out, we find that they have been spoken for already.

As a whole, we keep up with our work. Although in the case cited above, it requires a bit of doing without lunch or "standing on our head" to get in the assignment.

Would it not be to our benefit, as well as to many other students'—to have Library hours on Sunday afternoon?

J. BUCK.

Put Heart on Your Shoulder For Valentine Dance Tonight

"Pin your heart on your shoulder—with your name, address and telephone number!" is the request Sammy Morrow makes for all students at the Valentine Dance tonight. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Gymnasium.

Hearts will be everywhere—at the door, on the lights, and red and white all over the place. Leon Breeden's band will play, with everything free—on the Student Council.

The Council is sponsoring the first dance of the semester, and all new students will be special guests.

"Since the dance is free, there will not be any tickets sold," points out Derrill Tipps. "The Bryson Club will be in charge of the coke concession. There won't be anything fancy—just plain old dancing and cokes, but if everyone turns out tonight, it'll be one of the best dances of the year."

Dinner Honors Colby D. Hall

\$1000 Check Presented Retiring Dean by Friends, Colleagues, Ex-Students

At an appreciation dinner in the Cafeteria last night, Dean Colby D. Hall was presented a check for \$1000 from friends, former students and colleagues as a token of esteem for his 50 years of service at T. C. U.

Dr. Elmer Henson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Brite College, presided at the dinner. The Rev. Granville Walker, in presenting the gift and speaking on behalf of the University Christian Church, said that "words and material gifts cannot express the appreciation of those who have been under the influence of a great Christian teacher and administrator such as Dean Hall."

An expression of appreciation from the Board of Trustees of Brite College was made by Douglas Tomlinson of the Fort Worth Tribune; Dean-Elect D. Ray Lindley expressed the sentiments of the faculty; and the Rev. Kenneth Hay, pastor of the First Christian Church of McKinney, represented the former students.

More than 200 guests attended the dinner, sponsored by the Board of Trustees of Brite College.

Harris College Faculty To Assist High Schools
Six faculty members of the Harris College of Nursing of T. C. U. have volunteered their services as instructors of home nursing classes in five Fort Worth high schools, according to Dean Lucy Harris.

The classes, which meet three times weekly for 10 weeks, are now in progress, with more than 100 students enrolled.

Co-ordinated with high school courses in health or physical education, the classes will provide one-half credit. In addition, the Red Cross will award each student a certificate in home nursing.

Bermuda Trin Is Prize—

T.C.U. Coeds to Be Entered In National Modeling Contest

Girls! Would you like a one-week trip to Bermuda with all expenses paid and a year's training at a nationally famous school of modeling?

These are the grand prizes in a nation-wide search for modeling talent which is being sponsored on this campus by the Brushes Club. In addition, the T. C. U. winner, along with others from over the nation, will have her picture published in Cover Girl magazine.

The Brushes Club has named a committee of 10 to determine the 20 winners from the campus. Any girl on the campus is eligible to enter.

A box to receive nominations will be placed in the main hall of the Administration Building today. All nominations must be in by noon Tuesday. All girls nominated will be interviewed by the committee,

Pres. Conant of Harvard Praises Veteran Students

"The veteran students on the American college and university campuses today are wonderful, mature material, with their minds on their problems and high motivation. Harvard University has never had better students," said President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University as he spoke to a meeting of faculty, students, visiting educators and ministers in the Auditorium Wednesday.

Dr. Conant, introduced by President M. E. Sadler, spoke on "The Dilemma of American Education."

He advocated the "improvement of our public school system through federal aid without federal control; a two-year terminal college beyond high school for vocational and general training; and the four-year college and university for professional education and training."

He believes that "education is vital for the perpetuation of our

republic and the future handling of the atom bomb."

I. R. C. Plans 2 Spring Trips

Delegates to Attend Meet At Oklahoma A. & M. University of Arkansas

The International Relations Club will attend two out-of-state conferences this spring—the regional I. R. C. convention at the University of Arkansas, March 21 and 22, and the model United Nations Assembly at Oklahoma A. & M., April 4 and 5.

The Oklahoma meeting has invited 100 schools to a "Model U. N. Assembly," with delegates representing countries. The T. C. U. group has chosen to play the role of the United States, Australia or India delegation, in that order, reports Ben Hearne, president.

At least four students and one faculty member will attend the "assembly." Two delegations may go representing two countries. All of the I. R. C. members have been invited to the Arkansas meeting.

The next club meeting, at 7 p. m., Monday in Room 203, will feature a lecture on the operation and accomplishments to date of the United Nations, with round-table discussion. Atomic energy, the Russian and the Baruch plans for atomic energy control and Russia-U. S. relations will be discussed in future meetings.

Housing of Men Breaks Record

A record number of 390 men students are now living on the campus," reports Don J. Ver Duin, director of men's dormitories.

A breakdown of this number shows that 129 men reside in Clark Hall, 110 in Goode Hall, 47 in Dormitory A, 46 in Dormitory B, 41 in Dormitory C, and 17 in Dormitory D.

About 85 per cent of the men are from Texas, but there are men here from 25 other states and Mexico. Oklahomans are the most numerous of all out-of-staters, followed closely in number by men from New Mexico and Illinois. Other states represented are Indiana, Arkansas, New Jersey, New York, Missouri, Florida, California, Kansas, Colorado, North Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Connecticut, Arizona, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Virginia, Louisiana, Wyoming, Kentucky, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

94 Classes Are Offered On Evening College List

The Evening College is offering 94 classes this semester. Dean Hollapple reports that the classes in "Salesmanship," "English Prose and Poetry," "General Psychology," and "Practical Public Speaking," were closed to further admission because of overflowing enrollment.

Only one student applied for the proposed course in Chinese. However, if sufficient interested persons can be found, the course may still be offered at the downtown Public Library.

Frog Band Will March In Dallas Parade Monday

The Horned Frog Band, along with the bands from S. M. U., Rice, Texas and other schools, will march Monday morning in the big parade in Dallas that will mark the opening of the international convention of Jaycees. Delegates from 40 countries will attend the convention.

Latest information indicates that the new band uniforms will be delivered in time for the musicians to wear them for the first time at Fat Stock Show appearances in March. Director Leon Breeden reports



FOUR WINNERS in the general election Wednesday are Mary Claude Scott, senior class president; Katherine Ann Frank, freshman Council representative; "Tex" Harner, lower class Council representative; and Sue Cordry, junior class vice-president.

Rodeo Tickets To Go Off Sale

Deadline Noon Tomorrow; Names for Ranch Week "Queen"—Due Wednesday

A call for petitions for candidates for Ranch Week "Queen" and a reminder that tickets for the T. C. U. night at the Fat Stock Show Rodeo will go off sale tomorrow is made by George Gartner, publicity chairman for Ranch Week March 7 and 8.

Candidates for "Queen" must submit petitions to a member of the Chamber by noon Wednesday. Election of the girl to be crowned at the rodeo will be held Feb. 26th.

"The only requirement for a candidate is that she be able to ride a horse," says Gartner.

Due to motion picture commitments, Gene Autry will not be able to crown the "Queen" as previously announced. The dignitary to perform this function will be announced later.

Sale of rodeo tickets at the business office, for the reserved section for students at the night performance March 7, will close tomorrow. Purchasers of tickets will be able to exchange the receipts given at time of purchase for the regular tickets after Monday in the business office, or by contacting Stuart Hendricks.

Nine contests will be held during the barbecue picnic at the Ernest Allen Ranch on the second day of the program, and three events will be decided at the dance that night. The afternoon activities will be horseshoe and washer pitching, tobacco spitting, goat milking and hair pulling, greased pig, hog calling, three legged races and sack races.

Decisions will be made at the dance as to beads, best dressed cowboy and cowgirl, and cigarette rolling. Prizes will be awarded for all events at the dance.

Open House Adds Feminine Pulchritude

Beauty, in mass quantity, has been added to the fabulous, exciting eleventh annual Open House which will be held Feb. 28. Adding glamour to the otherwise boys' show, a bathing beauty will be chosen at the water pageant to be presented that night.

The queen will be selected by Jack Gordon, amusement editor of the Fort Worth Press.

Wednesday, the nominees will be paraded around the swimming pool, before four judges. From

Aviation Classes Offer Link Flying

Link training instruction will be added to the ground courses now being offered in the three aviation classes at T. C. U.

Veterans are eligible for this training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. All the money allowed them above their general school expenses may be used for flying.

All students interested in this type of training should contact Prof. Troy Stinson, whose office is in the physics laboratory.

There are 71 students, including four women, enrolled in the three courses in aviation now offered.

"On Being a Good Scout" Is Sunday Sermon Topic

"On Being a Good Scout" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Granville Walker at the 10:50 o'clock morning worship service Sunday at the University Christian Church.

The choir, under the direction of Arthur Faguy-Cote, will sing the anthem, "Blessed Jesu," by Dvorak. Miss Max Helen Pickens will sing "Come Unto Me," by Beethoven, at the Evensong service at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

Cecil Morgan will be the guest speaker at the Mellorist Club. "A Lawyer Looks at Marriage" will be his subject.

A planning meeting of the student groups of the church will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, at the church.

American Legion to See '46 Baseball Series Films

A film of the 1946 baseball world series is tentatively scheduled to be shown at a meeting of the American Legion Post at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Amphitheater.

At 8:45 p. m. there will be a get-together at Bernard's Restaurant with free coffee being served.

Club Page Fees For Horned Frog Due in Saturday

Tomorrow is the deadline set for clubs paying the \$15 required for a page in the Horned Frog, says Miss Sammy Morrow, business manager, who will accept payment.

Perry Gandy, annual editor, says, "Most of the clubs have been cooperative, but we still lack a few responses. It is the hope of the staff that all clubs will be represented in this year's book."

"More copies are being approved and returned each day. Now things are beginning to take shape in the form of an annual."

Gandy continues, "We haven't set the date for the dance yet when we will give out the first annuals, but we're making plans for the ball. If things proceed as we have planned, we hope to have the annuals out the first part of May."

Program Set For Paschal

Orchestra, String Group To Be Heard in Concert For Student Loan Fund

The University Symphony Orchestra and the Symphonic Strings will give a concert at Paschal High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The concert is sponsored by the Tarrant County Federation of Christian Church Women and benefits will be used for the scholarship loan fund at T. C. U. The admission will be 60 cents.

Dean T. Smith McCorkle will conduct the orchestra and Brooks Morris will conduct the strings. Keith Mixon will be piano soloist for the orchestra.

The orchestra will play "Symphony, D Minor" (First Movement), Franck; "Variations Symphoniques," Franck; "Academic Festival Overture," Brahms; "Polka and Fugue" (Sivanda), Weinberger.

The Symphonic Strings will play "Sarabanda," Handel; "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," Bach; "Prelude and Choral," Brooks Morris, Jr.

Choral Club to Perform In Inter-Faith Program

The Choral Club will represent the University in the Inter-Faith Choir program at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The group will sing "O Glad-Some Light" from "The Golden Legend," by Arthur Sullivan; Motet No. 1—"O God, When Thou Appearest," by Mozart, with a quartet composed of Betty O'Keefe, Helen Howington, Louis Marcella and Stanford Barker. Miss Gloria Calloway will be at the piano.

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Squeeze Play!

In a baseball game a squeeze play may put the winning run across the plate, but in business the squeeze play means a loss. Each day the play is being used on the block of business houses across from the campus when students use the head-in parking space as an all-day parking lot.

Suburban business is dependent on adequate parking space. Unless this facility is available, the trade is squeezed out.

Student trade is important to the operators of these businesses, but it alone is not sufficient for support, leaving the establishments dependent on the permanent residents of the area for successful operation. This portion of trade is drained off daily when there is no parking space—because the space is filled with student cars.

The businessmen do not wish to alienate in any way the good will of the students. They do not want to have the zone restricted, but to protect their livelihood, some action may be taken unless students give more co-operation in leaving that vital space open.

The student body as a whole has an interest in the welfare of the neighborhood institutions, for service to the students can be properly maintained only with the accompaniment of the necessary resident trade.

Sunday Afternoon Library?

Required work in scarce Library reference books that cannot be checked out has presented an increasing problem for many working students.

In an effort to find out if opening the Library on Sunday afternoons would alleviate the situation, last Tuesday The Skiff took the problem of these students to Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, head librarian.

Here is the report: First, the matter would be one for the administration of the University to decide upon. However, Mrs. Mothershead promised to consult the Library committee immediately.

Second, Mrs. Mothershead points out that many times in the past the Library has been kept open on special occasions, with very poor attendance resulting.

In the third place, she says the city library is available on Sunday afternoons. Admittedly, however, this does not solve the problem.

Granted that a Sunday Library opening is a highly irregular proposal, these are highly irregular times on college campuses. Perhaps the idea would at least be worth trying.

"What this campus needs is fewer 'Big Wheels' and more 'Little Wheels' turning faster."—Darrel Tipps, student body president.

You Are the Builder

The popular conception of what college will do for a person is becoming more exaggerated. The general belief is that spending four years in an institution of higher learning qualifies a person for membership in that select class—the intelligentsia.

If students would stop and analyze themselves, they would realize the fallacy of this idea. The process of becoming educated never ends, because the educated person knows he has much yet to learn.

He keeps striving for more knowledge, and the more he learns, the more he realizes how little he knows. College students can be divided into two classes—the learners and the ones who stop learning when formal education ceases.

Holders of college degrees should understand that the university helps them to build a solid foundation, but they alone must construct the rest of the house. Continuous study and life's experiences combine to build mental and moral powers. College is a stimulus which serves to awaken these latent powers.

Sympathetic Ear. Unusual Work—

Jarvis 'Unofficial Counsellor'
New Job for Edith Williams

The quiet charm and friendly dignity of Miss Edith Williams has brought her a job unusual in the history of T. C. U. Her sympathetic ear and willingness to assist in the problems of the girls living in Jarvis Hall gained the admiring attention of the dorm hostesses and the dean of women.

Although still an undergraduate religious education major, she was requested to act as an unofficial hostess and counsellor. She was assigned a room, furnished as a pleasant living-room, which quickly became the haven of all the third-floor girls. Here, problems ranging from stopped sinks to broken hearts are met with the same willing attention.

Edith has a solid background for such a job. While serving as a WAC sergeant, she spent two years as a chaplain's assistant and faced many of the situations which now make the chaplain's office a cherished joke among service men.

"I'm afraid my Army experience is bad for such routine jobs as inspecting the girls' room," comments Edith, "for, when I remember my barracks days, it's hard to be strict."

When not on the job or studying, Edith indulges in her favorite hobby of writing poetry and short

Picked-Up
Passing By

- South
Farther South
Gripeless

Richard Wilson, sophomore, impatiently broke a Saturday night date, donned his band uniform and carried his sax to the door of the Coliseum, only to find that the band was not expected to play. "As if that wasn't enough," Richard reports, "they accused me then of trying to sneak into the game."

"I think there should be some sort of award for a person like me," said Jim Branch. "Not many will cut their 8 o'clock class and then find that a walk was given."

In a class where the students were correcting sentences, the question arose as to the correctness of capitalizing "North" when meaning a section of the country. A voice drawled from the back of the room: "Well, Ah know you-all capitalized 'South' but Ah didn't rightly know about 'Nawth'!"

Grady Johnson was on the witness stand in a district court civil case Tuesday. When the defense lawyer asked, "As a speech-drama major, Mr. Johnson, aren't you apt to exaggerate and dramatize the truth?" Grady retorted, "No more so than a lawyer would be likely to lie in church." The judge later privately recommended that Grady become a lawyer.

Bill Starr is taking his Spanish studies earnestly. He has been dating a petite Peruvian, taking her to the Spanish picture shows and then conversing with her in that language as much as possible. Bill's ambition is to go south of the border for his summer's vacation.

Instructor Ann Stevens and her students were listening with rapt attention to the speech of a vet student as he related in elaborate detail an incredible tale of his war experience. All were visibly impressed by the unusual circumstances and the remarkable heroism—all but one student. At the close of the story, this stoical student arose and cryptically announced to a chagrined audience, "Now I'll tell one. My story comes from the Reader's Digest too!"

"It's surprising how much more interesting English literature is when it is served with coffee and cake," says Bill Oglesby. His English class, taught by Mrs. Mary Cantrill, lost its class room to the ministers' meeting, and was transferred to Mrs. Cantrill's home. Tuesday morning the class had a generous helping of Robert Burns' poetry, but the instructor gave them coffee and cake to

help digest it.

John Standridge, director of Dorm A, may have prevented a complete walk-out by posting the following notice on the bulletin board.

"One fellow has already moved because this place was too noisy. Please be quieter when snoring, talking, whistling or dreaming about Jane Russell."

Pat Timbes has a new answer to the reason Richard won't open the door. Says Pat, "Richard is a Harvard man, and it is a Yale lock!"

A. H. Rosenthal asked members of his "Salesmanship" class to rise individually, introducing themselves and stating why they were taking the course. A khaki-clad lad in the rear made this declaration: "I'm a pharmacist out at Tarrant Field. I wanta see if I can't sell my sergeant into making me a corporal." The class listened sympathetically as they observed the unadorned sleeves of his blue private uniform.

Overheard a senior make the following observation: "Since The Skiff opened a gripe column last week, I've written and torn up about 20 letters to the editor. Every time I get a legitimate gripe, the authorities correct the situation and I'm left stranded with my pencil and paper."

Poetry Club
Corner

REMINISCENT OF A RECENT SIEGE

It's over now, it's done, all just!
Yet sorrow whispers: "Twill no last!"

Still for a while—no themes,
exams;
Again I take it on the lams,
Peace, sweet peace, the dull brain cries,

And also deep, night-weary eyes,
Whose hasty work at that late hour

Called sudden genius to flower,
Genius; Oh bitter handle,

Laughs the weak mind o're her candle,

Long I worked with patient plodding,
Til my nose was bent from nodding,

Was it worth it?
No 'twas not!

A faded "D" was all I got . . .
But it's over now—I passed—
Ignore the whisper: "Will not last!"

Home and humble bed is beck'ning,
Senior year is time for reck'ning
With grade points and the hours,
And genius that never flowers.

—Joelyn Durrutt.

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'Let Weight Down In College,'
Is Advice of Student Leader

By JAMES ("LONG JOHN") STANDRIDGE

Vice-President Student Body
There is a current story going around about a motorist, who, meeting an old colored gentleman trudging along a dusty road, offered him a lift.

"No, sah, thank you, sah," said the old man. "Ah reckon mah ol' laigs will take me 'long fast enough."

"Aren't afraid, are you, uncle? Have you ever been in an automobile?"

"Never but once, sah," was the reply, "and den Ah didn't let all my weight down."

For many students at T. C. U., this is the first time you have been in school. Are you letting all your weight down in regard to your lessons, your friendships, your social activities? Are you making the greatest possible effort to enjoy your college career?

The years spent in college are among the most important of any person's life. Friendships are made that will endure when institutions of mortar have crumbled into dust, decayed by the inexorable march of time. Attitudes are formed that will determine success or failure, joy or sorrow, health or ill fortune, in years when college days are nostalgic memories locked in the treasure album of the mind. Let your entire weight down during your stay here at T. C. U. A few simple suggestions about college may make things easier.

When you go to the classroom, take the gift of attention, the discipline of study, the joy of work well done, the enthusiasm of an earnest searcher after truth, if you would hear the blessings of an education away with you.

When you go to a social activity, take the gift of appreciation, understanding, deep feeling, and a desire for the best if you would carry the blessing of a well developed personality with you.

When you go into a friendship, take the art of understanding, the joy of making another happy, the skill of objectivity, the power of versatility, if you would carry the blessing of a growing fellowship away with you.

Be proud of the privilege of getting an education. It is a companion which no misfortune can depress—no crime destroy—no enemy alienate—no despotism enslave. At home, it is a friend; abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a solace; in society, an ornament.

Let not your college career be influenced by how much money you can get from it in later years. It is simply a question of development, of whether an acorn wants to become a scrub oak or a giant among trees.

But, you say, "Will an education pay? Will it pay a rosebud to unfold its petals and fling out its fragrance and beauty to gladden the world? Just as surely will it pay you to let your weight down, to get as complete an education as possible. No stunted life pays, when a larger and grander is easily attainable.

You are more your own master at college than in most any other station of life. You begin to direct your own life. It is an entrance upon adulthood. Your college life is complex, a miniature of the larger world. The organization of a college class, the election of its officers, the relation to other

classes, the literary societies, life in the dormitories (and even the barracks), the athletic exercises and contests, and the adjustment of work to recreation, will bring into relief and develop your individual qualities. You will meet teachers unknown before and new classmates who stand ready to aid you at all times.

The manager of a Utah mine at an annual salary of \$20,000, said recently:

"Harvard College, through its teachers, helped me much; but Harvard, through its football team, helped me more."

To him, scholarship was important, yet executive ability was of greater value. Ability to think clearly, largely, truly, and the power to will promptly, firmly, and with large intelligence, represent a mighty form of the investment in a college education if you let your entire weight down.

You should gain some knowledge of the world's best literature, the

most table deeds of mankind, and of underlying motives which have actuated men in the upward and downward movement of the race.

You are about to become the citizens of tomorrow upon whose shoulders rests the weight of the universe. To you will come the grave and sober responsibility of building a world fit for decent men to live in. There will be enough for sadness then. Let your weight down now and enjoy your college years. With memories stored full of sunshine days—which were proms, football games, picnics, lessons learned—you will be able to count your days at T. C. U. a sweet and blessed boon, and turn with braver hearts more thankful hearts to face labor and the weariness which time years shall doubtless bring.

Dr. Herbert R. Mundson is expected to act as moderator of group discussion.

"Labor vs. Management" To Be Discussion of Club

"Labor vs. Management" will be the round-table discussion question at the regular meeting of the Business and Economics Club at 11 p. m., Tuesday.

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Frog Flashes

By RICHARD MOORE

Hustling Frank Kudlaty was the key in T. C. U.'s victory—the initial one, that is—Saturday night. For the first time this season, the opponent's center was shackled. Kudlaty was the Frog who did the job. Sticking close to Rice's Bill Tom, the 6-7 center, he allowed Tom one field goal. Prior to this game, the towering Rice pivot man had averaged 13.7 in six games. Tom is still fifth in the conference in individual scoring, with 87 points.

Actually, in the box score, the Frogs' edge was achieved at the free-throw line. The Purple cagers sunk 15 of 21 charity tosses. Rice could only connect on 10 of the 21 gratis pitches. Throughout the season, T. C. U. players have been deadly at making gift shots. Coach Hub's boys are second in the conference at this art. Baylor is first, with a percentage of .658 to the Frogs' .656.

Junior Jack Grey of Texas pulled punches when his boys played T. C. U. Friday night. Although his bunch of boys were well ahead after the second half was under way, it wasn't until the final five minutes that Grey used more than two substitutes. The Longhorns, especially Roy Cox, Al Maizen and Slater Martin, pinstriped forwards, were knocking the bottom out of the basket in the second period. Of course, tall John Hays was no slouch either—21 points.

The underlying reason why Grey was taking no chance in this game is obvious. It was no secret that the Steers dreaded the thought of the successive games with T. C. U. and S. M. U. Prior to this year, on the trip north, Texas has been able to win both of these games only three times in 27 seasons. The Longhorns are breathing much easier now that these contests are behind them.

There must have been a fortune teller on the Southwest Conference schedule committee. Both Texas and Arkansas are blazing down the conference trail, and most likely the title will be decided in the final two days of league play, when these two teams clash in Austin, Feb. 28 and March 1. What a perfect climax!

Only one stumbling block is in the way of Arkansas—S. M. U. Tonight and tomorrow night in Dallas, the Mustangs and Hogs meet. This corner believes the Ponies will upset the neighboring boys in one of these games. The Dallas boys just ran out of gas in the waning minutes of the Longhorn fray or the score might have been different. Too, Coach Whitey Bacus' team was playing without its ace, Roy Pugh, injured in the Frog fracas. However, he will go against Arkansas.

Early in the wee hours Sunday morning, Coach Hub stumbled out of bed to answer the jingling phone. It was the Texas coach, calling from Dallas to congratulate Hub on his first victory. Grey meant it, too. He remarked he knew the Frogs had it in them, and Coach Hub said he certainly believed Grey thought that, for he never eased up against the Frogs! The Steer mentor readily agreed.

Howard Engleman may have come up with the solution to the perplexing problem of service returnees and youngsters just out of high school, playing on the same team. Engleman, coach of Kansas basketball team, found that these two bunches just couldn't play together, so devised the method of two teams, one made up of ex-servicemen, the other high school graduates.

The system has paid dividends, for since its inauguration, the Jayhawkers have been undefeated. Maybe other coaches, faced with this problem, can put this method to use.

Four former Frog football treats have been placed on the Sugar Bowl team, picked by Fred Digby, sport editor of the New Orleans Item. Digby, in the book "The New Orleans Sugar Bowl Classic," named Sammy Bough, Dave O'Brien and Ki Aldrich on his first team, and Tracy Bellow on his second eleven. Four other Southwest Conference exes made the team—all from A. & M. They are John Kimbrough, Ernie Fannel, Marshall Robnett and Herb Smith.

The grapevine failed us last week, and, after jumping on

T. C. U. Victory Wednesday May Hinge On S. M. U.'s Succumbing to Arkansas

Frog "Superiority" Complex May Help Break Pony Herd

Like a bloodhound that has caught the smell of the "game," the T. C. U. cagers have got a whiff of the victory smell and are hot on the trail of another victim—S. M. U.

Wednesday, in the Will Rogers Coliseum, the Mustangs and Frogs will tangle in a return engagement, with T. C. U. out to avenge a 55-to-36 defeat at the hands of S. M. U. in Dallas.

The outcome of the game may hinge on the two contests the Ponies will play with Arkansas tonight and tomorrow night. If S. M. U. upsets the Hogs in either of the battles, and retains a chance at the title, there will be no let down in the fray Wednesday evening. It may be a different story if the neighboring state boys take both games from the Dallas lads.

The fray will probably develop into a contest of height of S. M. U. against speed and set plays of the Frogs. The shortest Mustang starter, Burt Rollings, measures six feet.

S. M. U. will be strengthened by the return to duty of their tall pivot man, Roy Pugh, sidelined since the last Frog engagement when he sustained a sprained ankle. Pugh is 6-7. Frank Kudlaty will be assigned the job of holding the center down.

Tommy Tomlinson, 6-5 forward, is leading scorer of the Big D five. Tomlinson has tallied 82 points in six games this season for an average of 13.7. His running mate will be Bryan Loyd, 6-2.

Bob Prewitt and Rollings complete the starting five. Prewitt is 6-3. He was the leading scorer against the Frogs in the last game, tallying 14 points.

Coach Hub McQuillan plans to stick to the quintet that played most of the Rice game. Besides Kudlaty, this will include LeRoy Pasco and Bob Hendricks at forwards, and Gene Wardynski and Gene Schmidt at guards.

Very optimistic this week, the T. C. U. mentor believes his team will win the majority of the remaining games on their schedule. After S. M. U., the Purple cagers will face Baylor here, and wind up against Texas A. & M. and Rice in College Station and Houston.

"We will continue to take it easy today and tomorrow, and head down in practice Monday and Tuesday," says Coach Hub. Stress was placed on fundamentals of offense and defense during the light workout sessions this week, with plenty of shooting at the basket.

Saying his faith in his cagers paid off in the last battle, Coach Hub looks to the S. M. U. game as evidence that the Frogs are definitely on the victory road. The Purple coach was highly pleased with performance of Kudlaty and Hendricks, his two sophomore starters.

Game time for the Pony-Frog contest is 8:20 p. m.

Girl Swimmers Invited To Join Pageant Practice

The swimming pageant, which will be presented at the Intramural Open House, can use several more girl swimmers. "It will only take a couple of hours to round out the pageant and we would like to have more girls practice with us," invites Miss Ellen Johnson, coach. Practice is at 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Ray McCulloch about his decision in the Johnny Campbell fight, it turned out that McCulloch was the one judge who did choose Campbell. After being kidded by everyone around the ringside that night for picking Campbell, then he caught it from this corner for not choosing the T. C. U. fighter. McCulloch reported the fight was very close and could have gone either way. His card was 59 to 57 for Johnny. Apologies to McCulloch for the "grave" error.

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Track Squad Has 24 Men

Six Meets Are Scheduled For Season—Thinly-Clad Go to Laredo March 8

T. C. U.'s track season will open with the Border Olympics at Laredo, March 8, and close with the Southwest Conference meet in Waco, May 16 and 17. In between these dates, the squad will journey to the Texas, Drake and Kansas relays, and compete in the Fort Worth Stock Show meet.

One dual meet and two three-way meets have been tentatively scheduled. Coach Mack ("Boss") Clark, reports. The dual meet is scheduled with S. M. U. One triangular get-together is to be with S. M. U. and North Texas, and the other with the Mustangs and Baylor. The dates have not been arranged as yet, but the meets will be held.

More After Football Ends At present, 24 men are working out for the Frog thinly-clad squad. Clark expects the squad to be enlarged when spring football training ends. Four men are due to report from the footballers, plus some unknowns. As Coach Dutch Meyer says he wants his gridiron boys to participate in some spring sport, Clark hopes to find a few weight men among the heavyweight lads.

As the new track has not been completed yet, the candidates have not been working out in track shoes. Instead, the boys are running cross country, or pacing around the football field. However, the track is fast nearing completion.

Strongest men on the team, who will probably rack up a few points for Clark, appear to be J. R. Tucker, Jack McLemore, Ed Donovan, Johnny Campbell, Gay Cazares and Tommy Feik. Cazares, a transfer from Pasadena Junior College, has run the mile in 4:13 in competition in California.

Other Candidates Listed Other candidates for the squad are Phil McCarthy, squadman from 1945 team; Bob Snodgrass, Ray Eller, Bill Biggs, Marshall Wicker, Paul Haeffl, Don Chandler, Bob Howerton, Jack Waldup, Frank Matranga, Connie Mac Hood, Bill Short, Shockley Kemitt, Johnny Polk, George Lindsey, Douglas Woods, Floyd Calvery and Ben Carroll.

The Stock Show meet will follow the Border Olympics, the event scheduled for March 21 and 22. March 29, the squad will enter the Texas Relays, followed by the Drake Relays April 26.

Assistant who will continue from the fall semester are Misses La Verne Capps, Ruth Ann McLendon, Bonnie Osborn, Jenny Lee Panten and Ona Roberts.

Upperclass Math Students Form Pi Mu Epsilon Club Pi Mu Epsilon, a new math organization for juniors and seniors, has been launched. It will be an honorary society for outstanding mathematics students, similar to the Parabola Club for freshmen and sophomores. The grade index necessary for membership has not been decided upon as yet.

Any student who takes math will be invited to attend. Dates for weekly discussions have not been set.

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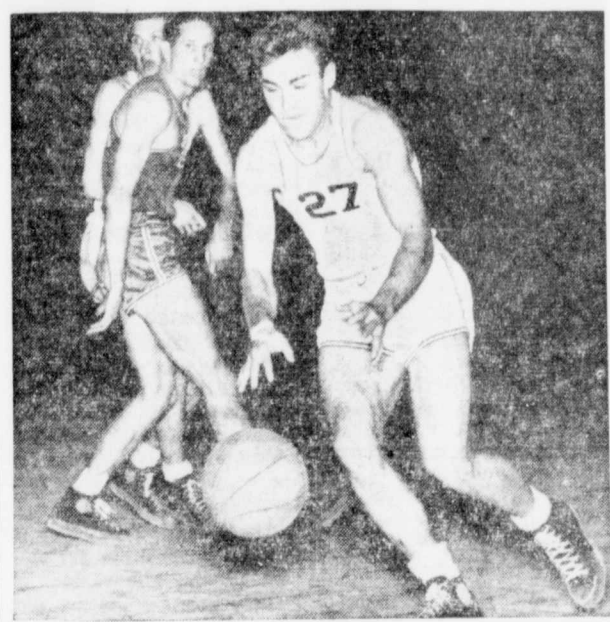
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HEADING GOALWARD in the Rice Basketball battle was Gene Wardynski. The defensive play of Gene's helped T. C. U. to garner its first victory this season.

Weekly Schedule Of WSA Activities Drawn Up in Full

The weekly schedule of W. S. A. activities has been completed. Participation in any of the events is open and girls may sign up in the W. S. A. office in the Gymnasium.

Golf—Mary Drake, manager, 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Volleyball—Mary Nell White, manager, 4 p. m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

Archery — Betty McCuistian, manager, 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Tennis—Betty Mynard, manager, 3 p. m. Thursday.

Ice Skating—Billie Rippetoe, manager, 5 p. m. Friday.

Bowling—Mary Ann Bussey, manager, 5 p. m. Friday, S. & T. Alleys.

Horseback Riding — Pat Leewright, manager, 3 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Swimming—Helen Almy, manager, 3:30 p. m. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Hiking—Jan Riddle, manager, 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Softball — Elizabeth Rucker, manager. Will open in April.

TCU Freshman Emerges As City Chess Champion

T. C. U. has another champion. This time it's Richard Harrell, freshman, who is the new chess champion of Fort Worth. He won the title this week by taking six games out of six in a 10-week tournament.

Harrell, who is 18 years old, is official tournament director of the Fort Worth Chess Club. He recently won a game from A. E. Horowitz, internationally known chess champion.

Pot Gillespie, Bill Thompson English Office Assistants

New undergraduate assistants in the English department are William R. Thompson and Miss Patricia Gillespie, reports Dr. W. B. Gates.

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Wilde Shines During Scrimmage Session;

Protection for the passer. That was the keynote to the success of the second team against the first eleven when the spring trainees butted heads Saturday afternoon in practice session.

Shining as bright as the North Star in the practice game last week was the transfer from Texas A. & M., George Wilde. The tall quarterback sparked the second stringers to two counters while he was at the helm. One came by hand, the other by air. It was on this second drive that the work of his front line men stood out, as he was given ample protection in searching for a receiver.

Six teams were used alternately during the long scrimmage. The spring footballers will scrimmage again tomorrow afternoon, and indications are there will be more scoring and excitement than in the last session. Some of the boys are hankering to make the first team and are out to show Coach Dutch Meyer they have it.

Wilde was not the only lad who had the railbirds buzzing. Fast Otis McKelvey working at the full-back post on the first team, Morris Bailey, Jim Busby, Al Vaiani, J. W. Coats, Abe Lincoln, Jimmy Hunt and Bobby Moorman looked good.

Lansy Berry and Jim Lucas, alternating at quarterback on the No. 1 team, led two touchdown drives. Dave Bloxom at blocking back and Randy Rogers at wing, coupled with McKelvey, completed the backfield.

The defensive work of the first-

string line brought praise from Coaches Abe Martin and Clyde Flowers. With Bailey at guards, and Doug Brightwell at the pivot post.

Clicking in the backfield on the No. 2 team with Wilde were Hunt at full, and Al Vaiani and Joe Dean Tidwell. Alternating with these backs were Busby and Johnny Sherrod. Hunt, under Dutch Meyer point system, got a perfect average, with no misses.

Impressive at the center posts were Coats, the transfer from Texas Tech and all-Stater Lincoln. Another all-Stater, Moorman, stood out on defense at the end posts.

Frogs Snap Losing Streak, Down Rice Owls 55 to 50

The neighbors knew the inevitable had happened. The noise of students yelling was too loud around the Frog for the Frogs to have just lost "another" game. And how right they were, for the Purple cagers did it! They snapped their 18-game losing streak and won a contest.

The little grenlins looked down upon a strange sight in the huge Coliseum last Saturday night. They watched some 500 hardy Frog supporters whoop it up as the Frogs suddenly found new life and spirit, overcome an early lead of the opponents and soundly defeated the visiting Rice Owls, 55 to 50. The triumph pulled the Owls down into the cellar with the Frogs.

At the end, the Frog players were carried from the court by the victory-intoxicated fans. It was a BIG night for students who tasted the sweet fruits of victory for the first time this season.

There was sadness though, down in Waco. There, everyone had expected the record of reverses Baylor set in 1945 would be erased and T. C. U. would be sole heir to the "defeat champion" title at 19 games, Friday night, Coach Jack Grey's rabbits had ran away from the Frogs, winning, 72 to 44.

There was nothing lucky about the Frogs' victory. The visiting Birdmen shot into an early 13-to-3 lead, and only with smooth ball handling and accurate shooting were the Frogs able to overcome the deficit. The score was tied three times, and the lead changed hands four times. At one time Hub McQuillan's cagers enjoyed a comfortable 10-point margin, 53 to 43, but were content to nurse their lead.

Instrumental in victory was the playing of Frank Kudlaty. Kudlaty latched on to towering Bill Tom, Rice's high-scoring center, and when the final gong sounded, Tom had one field goal and three gift shots to his credit. Besides this, Kudlaty hit the bucket for 17 points, to lead the Frogs.

Aiding Kudlaty were LeRoy Pasco and Bob Hendricks. Pasco was



FRANK KUDLATY

"on" and his defense and ball-stealing highlighted the game. He tallied 11 points, for runner-up honors. Hendricks trailed Pasco, with 10 points, his buckets coming at opportune times.

Gene Wardynski and Gene Schmidt were the other members of the five which played most of the game. Schmidt had 9 points, Wardynski 4.

During a brief pause for refreshments, lime sherbet punch was served, and the club members formed an exhibition square.

The Hoe-Down Club has reopened its membership to all interested students. Meetings are from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesdays.

Juniors Upset Sophs, 32 to 30

The Juniors in the Wednesday day league pulled a Frog stunt when they broke their losing streak and scored a major upset, defeating the Sophs, 32 to 30. The loss enabled the Frosh five to move into first place as they defeated the Preachers, 49 to 37.

Intramural play Tuesday, the Freshmen clinch the league title as they trampled the Sophs, 83 to 45. Roy Johnson led the scoring parade for the first-year men, counting 34 points. He was trailed by Billy Jo Cagle with 20 points. In the other game, the Seniors won by default from the Preachers.

Only one Tuesday night game was played. The Frosh again edged by the Sophs, 51 to 46. Three baskets by Benny McClure in the waning minutes of the game, enabled the Frosh to overtake a 46-to-45 Soph lead.

Faculty Members Dancing Guests Of Hoe-Down Club

With a do-si-do and a grand right and left, members of the faculty let down their grade books and kicked up their heels Wednesday night with the Hoe-Down Square Dance Club. Four lively squares danced to the calling of W. E. Fishback and transcribed tunes.

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Promising Talents Show Up In Ranks of New Students

Jack and Jill aren't the only ones who went up the Hill this semester. Along with 'em came several new students—390 by actual nose-countin'.

One of the recent additions is GLORIA ROBERTS from Lansing, Pa. Seventeen months on a Navy hospital ship in the Pacific were enough to convince Gloria that medical technology is the field for her.

JOE ANTWELL is a freshman transfer from Texas A. & M. His reason for transferring? Well, according to Joe, "Let's put it this way. It's COOLER at T.C.U."

A new husband-wife combination on the campus is the PAUL BARMANNS—of the Barmann Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Co., that is.

Song writing is more than a pastime with Music Major ROBERT BARNES. His latest song, as yet untitled, will be featured soon in a band concert at Paschal High.

New Student RATLIFF GRAY considers himself lucky and unfortunate both. Lucky because he got in T. C. U. at the last moment, and unfortunate because he got out of the Army only a few days before he entered school, with no vacation in between.

BILL WELCH is a Navy veteran on the Hill. A former yell leader at Handley High, Bill comments, "That's about all I can do. I have natural talents for being loud."

T. C. U. is another version of the proverbial lucky penny for Freshman ROBERT SMITH. His enrolling at the University coincided with his being left an \$8000 legacy by an uncle. And the line forms that way, girls!

Although he never reached the "Star-Stage" while in California, AL COZBY did "slightly appear" in several major productions at Paramount Studios. He also spent some time behind the New York footlights, dancing in the chorus at the Radio City Music Hall.

AL SCOGIN is a new student with his eye on the track team. He's keeping in practice by waiting on tables at Oliver's, which, according to Al, "is enough to wear down even the best track star."

The Army may not have made a Texan out of him, but it at least made him a "Horned Frog." JOE CHIOVAROU, whose home is in Short Hills, N. J., visited the campus several times while stationed at Camp Wolters and liked it so well that he came back for more after his discharge.

CHARLIE MAE EPPERSON is a new student who shouldn't trouble getting a booth at the Her step-pappa owns it!

Historic Lexington, Mass., is the home of ARTHUR E. WHITNEY, who is an economics major on the campus. He was a three-year tennis letterman in high school there. His war record includes service as a B-24 pilot with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Waxahachie may grow cotton for Texas, but it must have had T. C. U. specifically in mind when it started raisin' football players. Three "home town boys" on the Hill this semester are JAMES HIGHTOWER, BILLY SHOEMAKER and MAX EUBANKS.

Two more prospective football players are JACK HUMPHREY and BRYAN GARTON, who graduated together at Southwestern High School in Detroit and are now rooming together in college.

The Army, Navy and Marines are represented here this semester—and they're all from Midlothian. HARRIS B. WARREN is the Army man; JERRY S. HUGHES, the sailor; and JANIE SHEPARD the Marine (Women's Reserve, that is). The three students drive to school each day from their home town.

Persuading profs to give him an "A" will be easy for BOBBY PITTMANN, who tells of his experiences overseas with a jeep. He bought the jeep in Europe and then talked the government into letting him bring it home on the ship with him.

A "Jack and Joe" team are together on the Hill, too. JACK KELSO and JOE AYRES went to Paschal High together, were freshman buddies at Texas A. & M., and now they share classes with each other at T. C. U. Incidentally, Jack participated in state diving meets while in high school.

Another swimmin' Frog is BOB MOMAN, freshman music major. He is a former Southwestern Conference fancy diver and was sponsored by the Dallas Athletic Association.

Sophomore JEAN TUCKER gives one of the best reasons for transferring to T. C. U. Seems she spent her freshman year at T. S. C. W., and there were "too many women up there."

Miss Rumely Given a Surprize Birthday Party

Miss Lou Rumely was honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday at the Bookstore. Those present included Billie Conden, Vicki Naham, Genie Hoard, Evelyn Whitmore, Jo Dillehay, Jack Kirge and the honoree.

Dorothy Forrester To Give Recital

Miss Dorothy Forrester, pupil of Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote, will present her graduate recital at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Her program will include "Batti, Batti, O Bel Masetto" ("Don Giovanni"), Mozart; "Bist du Bei Mir," Bach; "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" ("The Messiah"), Handel; "Shepherd! Thy Demeanour Vary," Brown; "Mondnacht," Schumann; "Auftrage," Schumann; "Morgen," Strauss; "Standchen," Strauss; "Chanson Triste," Duparc; "Mandoline," Debussy; "Pastorale," Stravinsky; "In the Silence of the Night," Rachmaninoff; "Moon-Marketing," Weaver; "Snow Towards Evening," Warren; "Voi In Sapete" ("Cavalleria Rusticana"), Mascagni.

Berry Walcutt Faguy-Cote will be her accompanist.

Helm Picked to Head Psychology Club

Joe Helm was chosen president and Glenn E. Molyneux, vice-president, at a recent Psychology Club meeting. Virginia McGinley was elected secretary and Joy Livingston, treasurer.

Applications for membership to the club will be accepted at a tea to be given by Mrs. Jessie R. Adams at 5 p. m. today in Foster Hall. Future meetings will be held in the Amphitheater at 1 p. m. each Friday.

Press Club to Hear James Record

James R. Record, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will be the speaker at the Dana Press Club meeting Tuesday. The club will meet at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings, 2925 University Dr.

"All journalism majors are invited to attend," says Francis Barnes, club president. Refreshments will be served.

W. R. Rucker Weds Norma Johnston

The wedding ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Rucker was performed Jan. 31 at the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Mr. Rucker is a graduate student and instructor in the department of speech. Mrs. Rucker, the former Norma Johnston, is a sophomore majoring in speech. The Ruckers reside at 2709 Benbrook Blvd.

Clarence Cook to Wed Juanita Brown

Clarence Cook, sophomore accounting major, and Miss Juanita Brown, both of Colorado City, will be married at 6 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church in that city.

The couple will reside at 406 Lipscomb St., while Mr. Cook continues his schooling.

Betty Garnett to Wed R. E. Jones Today

The Valentine wedding of Miss Betty Garnett to R. E. Jones will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Polytechnic Baptist Church.

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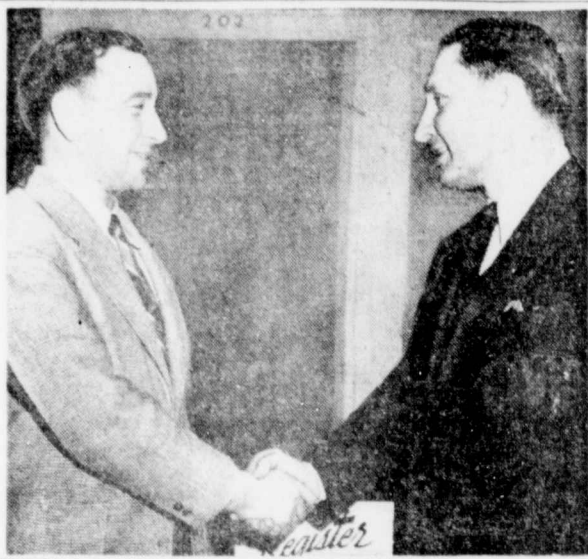
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EXCHANGING GREETINGS at the Minis-ter Week convention this week are Prof. D. Ray Lindley, right, and a former student, Rev. Luke Bolin.

Imprints of Feet, Kilroy—

Drug Goes Hollywood--Cement Provides 'Chinese Theater' Art

For years symbolic of the humility and down-to-earth friendliness of T. C. U., the Drug has finally gone Hollywood.

The Drug's new glory—although not on so large a scale—is patterned after the cinema capital's famed Grauman's Chinese Theater, where such anatomical wonders as Jimmy Durante's nose and Betty Grable's talented thigh are preserved in cement for posterity.

The fad came about quite by accident. In fact, it hadn't been for a burst water pipe in front of the Drug, the campus celebrities would have had no playground, for there would have been no fresh cement to write in.

Love is the dominant motif of the etchings. For instance, the perennial heart, pierced by an arrow, is present, but the lovers are anonymous—"you and me."

An evidently masculine footprint inscribed "J. F. M." lies next to a daintier, more sleek one—amorous footprints on the sands of time.

One cement scribbler used an old formula, "Jack plus Mary," to tell the world how these two felt toward each other.

Perhaps the main attraction is a king-sized portrait of Kilroy, which is accompanied by the usual epithet proclaiming his presence.

Although the evidence is inconclusive, it is entirely possible that Kilroy has fallen in love.

Below Kilroy's epitaph a faintly scratched "love" is followed by unintelligible lettering. Whether this lettering was intended for Kilroy will probably never be known, nor will the object of the world-famous Kilroy's affection.

The school's expansion program should afford aspiring cement artists new and broader fields to work in. Maybe soon there'll be enough cement for everyone to get into the act.

Miss Dorothy Wolcott, Midland freshman, is back in classes now recovering from an appendectomy which she underwent at Harris Memorial Hospital last week.

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Journalism Students to Edit The Cleburne Times-Review

Ten students from the department of journalism will edit Monday's edition of The Cleburne Times-Review.

Mrs. Lynn Fleming will serve as editor for the day. Miss Mary Anna White as society editor and Richard Moore as sports editor. Seven other students will do the reporting and copy reading chores for the day.

The trip to Cleburne will be the first of six laboratory field trips to be made by journalism students during the spring semester. A group will go to Mineral Wells March 4 and to Hillsboro March 17.

Misses Koether, Miller Are Returned to Infirmary

Misses Alice Koether and Marilyn Miller were returned to Foster Hall Infirmary from Harris Memorial Hospital Tuesday. Alice is recovering from a back injury she received last Friday. Marilyn has a broken hip, but is able to use crutches.

Misses Jackie Friend, Ann Waters and Betty Styner are also in the Infirmary with the flu.

Billy Moorman was returned to Clark Infirmary Wednesday. He has had a mild case of pneumonia. Joe Johnston and Phillip Banks are also in the Infirmary.

Engineering Club Chooses "The Theodolites" as Name

"The Theodolites" is the name chosen by the members of the Engineering Club for the organization at this week's meeting.

E. S. Brown, administrative engineer of the Consolidated-Vultee plant, spoke to the group on "After School—What?"

Election of officers will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Amphitheater. Regular meetings of the club will be held on the first and third Monday nights of each month.

Mrs. Hutton Undergoes Operation at Methodist

Mrs. S. W. Hutton, wife of the registrar, underwent an operation Tuesday morning at the Methodist Hospital.

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Club Pins for Sigma Tau May Be Ordered Now

All Sigma Tau members who plan to order club pins should get their order blanks from Miss Ona Roberts, president, or Miss Jane Coffin, secretary, Miss Coffin reports.

"Deadline for contributing the Rectangle, club magazine, April 1," she adds. Any club member may submit manuscripts for publication. Contributions to the national magazine will be discussed at the meeting.

T. C. U. THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bing Crosby Gloria Jean "If I Had My Way"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

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"Blondie Knows Best"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Cary Grant Ingrid Bergman

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