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Cowboy "Duds" In Style For Ranch Week

Editorially Speaking

By V. G. Smylie

This paragraph is written in memoriam to somebody in advance — to the pedestrian who will not have to be run down in front of the campus to prove to the City Council that there is an urgent need for traffic lights on University Drive.

Last year The Skiff conducted a vigorous campaign to close the drive back of the buildings at one end, to curtail speeding, not only by students, but outsiders as well. The drive proved a success.

This year The Skiff goes a step further—it advocates the closing of the other end and the improving of the road from Stadium Drive to the parking lot. This way speeding will be stopped completely, and one of the two campus traffic bugaboos will be eliminated.

It is liked to study in the Library, at the lights were too dim at night. He has solved the problem, he uses his own flashlight.

The organization of a minor sports "T" Association has been talked of considerably during the past few years, but because of the lack of sustained effort on the part of those proposing such an organization, it has failed to materialize.

Such a club would be a finite asset to the unheralded tennis and golf squads, as well as the intramural teams. It would provide added incentive to participate, and make the student body in general more conscious that such teams exist. Too, the association in time, would in all probability, build up a fund to aid promising minor sports stars who want to enter T. C. U., or engineer some similar worthwhile project.

Such a club would have unlimited possibilities. It would spend time well spent by leaders of the aforementioned sports organizations to organize a "T" Association of their own.

Because of the lack of a hymn in plain every day language, the opening of recreation rooms in Clark and Goode halls would be well worth the while of

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Program Set For Institute

Meals, Talks, Seminars, Evening Services to Be Included in 5-Day Meet.

"Evangelism and Christian Education" will be the theme of the daily morning lectures to be given by Dean Luther A. Weigle, guest speaker at the Texas Ministers' Institute of the Disciples of Christ, which is to be held Monday through Friday. An attendance of 150 is expected.

The topics of the morning lectures to be given by Dean Weigle at 11 o'clock daily in the Brite Auditorium, will be as follows: Tuesday, "The Methods of the Master," Wednesday, "The Evangelical Awakening," Thursday, "The Principle of Christian Nurture," and Friday, "Democracy and Faith."

Dr. Weigle is dean of the Divinity School of Yale University. Recently he was elected president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, a well-known Protestant organization.

Evening Services.

The evening services of the institute will be held at 8 o'clock in the University Christian Church, to which the public is invited.

Dean Weigle will deliver the addresses at two of these services. "Jesus As a Teacher" is to be his subject Wednesday night. Thursday evening he will speak on the topic, "The Revision of the English Bible."

"Stir Up the Gift of Preaching" will be the first evening address, given Monday night by the Rev. C. Duke Payne, pastor in Corsicana and president of the institute. Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor of Central Christian Church in Austin, will speak Tuesday evening, using as his subject, "Confidence in the Future."

The worship program in each of these night services will be continued.

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Rucker Second At Baylor Meet

W. R. Rucker, junior, won second place in men's extemporaneous speaking at the Baylor University Forensic Tournament last weekend. Miss Betty Flo Baker, freshman, and Arthur Norred, junior, entered the eliminations in women's oratory and men's extemporaneous speaking, respectively, but neither placed among the winners.

Feb. 16 has been set as the date for eliminations in determining who will make the spring debate tour to California. A trip to the Mid-South Tournament at Conway, Ark., is being planned, but the date has not been set.

An Idea for Spring Practice



Bill Is Jack of All Trades—Brazil Is Director, Producer, Announcer For Station KFJZ

By MARIE SEABERRY

From studying for the Catholic priesthood to becoming a radio announcer and a student at T. C. U., covers a lot of territory, but Bill Brazil has done all three. Today he is attending T. C. U. and announcing over station KFJZ.

Like so many others in radio, Bill got into the work accidentally. He was interested in speech. When he was 17 years old, he heard a radio talk on "Fire Prevention."

"I decided I could do better than the speaker," Bill recalls, "so I called him, asking if I could speak in his place, and he gave me a try-out. Then he asked me if I'd do the program for a couple of weeks."

"It finally evolved into real entertainment, with music and dramas about fire prevention. I directed, produced and announced it, and was placed on Texas State Network, a chain of 24 stations."

Last summer in San Antonio Bill broadcast a series of national defense programs from a plane flying over Randolph Field. The Mutual Broadcasting System carried the program.

Even the best announcers make mistakes while they're on the air, and Bill is no exception. His most amusing slip of the tongue occurred when he was working with

Elliott Roosevelt over station KFJZ which Roosevelt owns.

The script read, "Be sure to listen at 6:45 o'clock to Elliott Roosevelt's discussion of the day's news." Instead, Bill said, "Be sure to listen at 6:45 o'clock to Elliott Roosevelt's destruction of the day's news!"

Bill is majoring in speech, with a minor in English. He is ambitious to continue his radio work, and eventually to produce radio programs.

Ed, Ed's Auto Burn As Sweet Voice Speaks

"Hello, Ed," a sweet voice came over the wire.

Ed was thrilled. His heart beat faster.

"Ed, your car is burning up," the sweet voice continued.

Ed was excited. He nearly collapsed.

"Ed, you better come over right away," the sweet voice advised.

Ed went, only to find his dearly beloved car burned to a crisp. The sweet voice said not to worry. Ed worried anyway. The sweet voice, said it was sorry.

The sweet voice is Jean Sisson. Ed is—who would Jean be calling besides Ed Shultz?

Festival Set For Feb. 7-8

By DUANE KELLAM

Everything from beard growin' to stable cleanin' will be in style Feb. 7 and 8 when Frogland's cowboys and cowgirls don their Ranch Week paraphanelia for the annual festivities.

The westerners will have a chance to import their favorite boss from the ranch and show him off in the parade through downtown Fort Worth along with floats and shoats representing the various clubs and departments on the campus. Plans for the parade are now awaiting the approval of the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be announced next week.

At 8:30 o'clock Friday, Feb. 7, a wild and wooley western flicker will shade the screen of one of the local theaters. Saturday night, Feb. 8, every rancher in T. C. U., which means everybody, will be invited to attend a helpin' of beans, cornbread, bar-b-queed bull and java, without the jive.

Immediately following this grub session there will be a knee knocker in the Basketball Gymnasium with a stringy string band furnishing the rythm of the range.

A cigarette rolling contest, in which only home grown tobacco may be used, a square dancing contest and the judging of the longest beard in the Purple stockyard will be a few of the contests that will highlight the hop.

Shepherders may attend the ceremonies only as the guests of one of the local cowhands.

T. C. U.-Swift Clubs To Sing Feb. 20

The T. C. U. Mixed Chorus will join forces with the Swift Choral Club the night of Feb. 20 at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. The coronation ceremony will be the coronation ceremony for the "most nearly perfect baby in Tarrant County."

The baby is to be found through a free clinic sponsored by the Fort Worth Lions Club and other civic groups.

The group of 125 voices, under the direction of Prof. William J. Marsh, will sing the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, "Your Flag and Mine," and possibly "God Bless America."

Sunday School Official To Visit Campus Thursday

Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, general secretary of the World Sunday School Association, will visit the campus Thursday and will hold a conference at 2 p. m. in Brite College Auditorium.

'The Changing West,' 'Random Harvest' Among New Books

More than 50 new books, their jackets still shining, are available for students and faculty use in the Coats Burnett Library. The new collection was purchased recently at the preinventory sale Cokesbury Press in Dallas.

All types of books are represented in the new list. Art, drama, economics, fiction, music, photography, physical education, poetry,

radio, and Southwest Literature are merely a few of the divisions.

The professors of economics may be seen beaming this week, as their department ranked as one of the highest in the book purchases. "Machines Over Men," by Raymond F. Yates; "The Story of King Cotton," by Harris Dickson; and "I Was a Share Cropper," by Harry Harrison Kroll, are a few on the

list. Journalism is combined with economics in the volume by William Allen White, entitled, "The Changing West."

Fiction lovers will find James Hilton's "Random Harvest," as well as "Salt Winds and Gobi Dust," by Capt. John W. Thomson.

The Southwest Literature Room

has now added to its collection "Digging in the Southwest," by Ann Axtell Morris; "Pioneer Posts of Texas," by Joseph H. Toulouse and James R. Toulouse; and "Lone Star Preacher," by John W. Thomson, Jr.

Historical biography includes "Winston Churchill," by Rene Kraus, and "The Man Who Made the Peace, Neville Chamberlain," by Stuart Hodgson. "Look At Latin

America" represents photography, and there are three books concerning play and physical education. Art is in line with books concerning crafts, glass, and china.

"The Living Biography of Great Composers," compiled by Harry and Dana Lee Thomas is one of several volumes in the field of music, and radio is acknowledged by the book, "What About Radio?" by Kenneth M. Goode.

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Blame Your "F's" On ASCAP

This generation has been brought up on the radio. Since earliest infancy the boys and girls who are in high schools and colleges today have been conditioned to work and play with the accompaniment of tunes blaring forth from a nearby radio.

But now a crisis is confronting this generation—the ASCAP-BMI feud. This feud appears at a particularly crucial period of the school year. Just at this time of term themes and semester examinations comes a gigantic upheaval of the entire pattern of existence.

All over our country young men and women are turning on radios as they settle down to a few hours of intensive study. And all over the country, what is happening?

After all, how can we expect our youths to excel in scholastic work when their nerves are frayed from hearing "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" 20 times within two hours?

Good Judgment Still Existant?

Last September, presidents of America's most progressive institutions of higher learning pointed out in welcoming addresses the importance of making wise decisions and actions count for fuller, happier college lives and proper adjustment in future life.

Evidences of careless thought and unwise decision already show in the number of students dropped from college and university registers and other students not returning for new semesters and quarters.

It is impossible for curriculum builders to set up courses to suit the student who changes from one major to another each year. Urgent is the need for a solution to lost motion in college.

Many pleas are being sent out to secondary school educators, teachers and administrators for candid curriculums designed to improve student judgment and individual confidence.

after-graduation accomplishments. Unhappy students often say, "He gets all the breaks." Such breaks usually come to students who are conscientious and on the alert for opportunities.

Students must decide if it will be four years of just glorious memories, or whether these memories will be embellished with fitness for a "place in the sun."

Welcome Signs Out For Ministers

Again this year Brite College of the Bible will be host to the Ministers' Institute of Texas, with a missionary from India and a noted Christian educator as the main guests.

Another thing connected with the Institute is the corresponding meeting for the wives of the visiting ministers. This offers an opportunity for the women to discuss the problems which confront them in the various parts of the state.

T. C. U. hospitality will be in the limelight for this period, and the entire school joins with Brite College in welcoming these visitors to the campus.

T. C. U. Traditions Clean Shaven

Tradition is "that which is handed down" — and that which T. C. U. is without.

What is college life without traditions which serve to bind the past with the present and act as a tie between today and tomorrow. About the only thing T. C. U. students have in common with their predecessors here is the Alma Mater Hymn.

"Tradition wears a long white beard," John Greenleaf Whittier once said. It is custom through many generations without written, memorials and is not consciously established. A tradition is not such until it has acquired a "long beard."

But maybe some of the practices of today will be perpetuated by the students who follow and become traditions at T. C. U.

Palace - SAT. THRU MON. - 10c-15c Till 1 P.M. "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE" Cesar Ramero as the Cisco Kid

A LESSON in how to roll your own was what Dandy Holte was getting from James Mecaskey when this picture was snapped last year during the first T. C. U. Ranch Week.



Gough Contest Is Announced

Winner to Receive \$25 And Gold Medal—Only Boys Are Eligible.

A gold medal and \$25 in cash awaits some student who will win the 26th Gough Oratorical Contest. Dr. Roy H. Gough, Fort Worth oculist, will sponsor this annual contest again this year.

Prof. Lew D. Fallis asks that all prospective participants see him during the early part of February concerning their entrance and the subject of their oration.

Amusements

Sweet, syncopated swing to the strains of Sandy Sandifer's stylists of rhythm is still dominating Den doings.

Sandifer's local talent show includes the Four Flashes and Hilda McKinley and Tommy Thompson, vocalists.

As mentioned before, Friday night is the time when all good Frogites study their course in music, dancing, frivolity and—

Registrar Hutton's Parents Move to Fort Worth

Registrar S. W. Hutton's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hutton, have recently moved to Fort Worth from Cleburne.

The registrar will preach at Palo Pinto Sunday.

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OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor: Perhaps the most absurd letter The Skiff ever printed was the one written by Vernie Barber last week concerning the traffic hazard on University Drive.

You don't have to live on this campus, Mr. Barber, therefore you don't cross the street after dinner to the drug store or to the Library at night.

Since when has the time of a "tired" business man become more important than a human life? If traffic lights slow these individuals down, let them go to town another way.

You stated in your letter that accidents would always happen. That statement is true only if people read letters like yours and believe them, Mr. Barber.

I am not an authority on traffic regulations or traffic accidents, but I do consider myself just a little out of the moron class. Therefore I suggest that the campaign The Skiff is conducting for some sort of safety devices on University Drive be continued.

Sincerely, Duane Kellam

Dear Editor: With questions of Conscription, Billions for Defense, and all Aid to Britain before the public mind, it is natural that the University stress the point of patriotism. We have had numerous chapel meetings with patriotism and defense openly discussed.

Let's turn back to the year of 1814 to the city of Baltimore and Fort McHenry, or the old Star Fort. Out in the bay lies a fleet of British warships.

At night he could look over on the shore and see high on an old wooden flag staff a flag that he was justly proud of.

MAJESTIC NOW! Robt. Taylor Norma Shearer in "ESCAPE"

Hollywood Starts TODAY! "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" with SABU EXTRA! "March of Time"

song, which he called "The Spangled Banner." I ask why get up and say the permission" of ASCAP—we play "God Bless America" purely commercial song written by Irving Berlin.

Why not sing our own anthem, a free song for all Americans, dedicated to our own what it stands for? When done you will have your national patriotism.

J. A. M. M.

Dear Editor: Another Week is about to descend on campus. For a second time a majority of students will temporarily into a state of hood. There will be the opportunity for those who so desire cowboy or Indian.

Some "little" boys will be smearing mascara with wafers. Some "little" girls will be around showing checkered petticoats.

The ordinary "this or that" promotes or commemorates something. Ranch Week does except that at one time they had a small dairy and up to a year a winding mark on campus that resembled a path.

The fact that a majority and desires this emotional assures its existence, but a few on the campus do nothing whatsoever about Week. Their rights should be respected and the admission should prohibit any such observance "or else" that last year.

So "Gidyap Napoleon," ice cream sodas for the booth.

Yours truly, Queer but So

TIVOLI Sunday - Monday Gary Cooper Paulette Goddard Robert Preston "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" Merrie Melody

PARKWAY Fri.-Sat. Betty Grable-Don Ame "Down Argentine Way" "Gordon the Great" Sun.-Mon. Deanna Durbin "Spring Parade" Surprise Nite Tues.—8:30 P. M.

WORTH Starting Saturday The Fish fall for it... Line and Sinker The Birds sing its... The Bee Hum "it's a..." Rosalind Russell Melvyn Douglas In "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" With Binnie Barnes

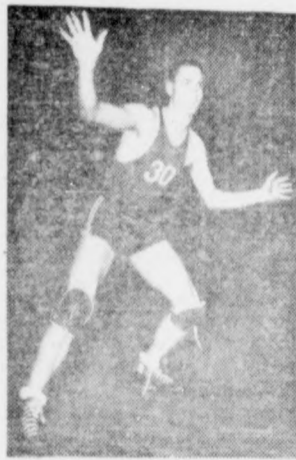
Forensic Tournament today and tomorrow... Fraternity are representing T. C. U. at the annual Baylor University Forensic Tournament today and tomorrow... F... Bill... Nor... son;... rett... Pat... R... will... whi... poe... spe... Nor... all... try... tion... S... be... the... ney... Thr... Alle... the... Nev... On... "T... macl... right... Th... fund... the... valu... en... ect... r... film... g... in... h... reco... "T... amin... time... have... maki... clipp... ershu... 2 B... Cho... "T... cour... seme... anno... A... the... give... cour... is... of... elect... six... Bi... will... Bible... "T... unus... fered... stud... their... Th... hour... Til... To... F... son... Tib... tine... lead... pet... T... for... ling... O... Tra... Mik... and... T... mor... anc... 300... 1... home... our... hi... 6... the... w... discus... backed... possib... 6... ging... Greece... with... anti... Greeks... aroun... tops... 7... of... the... history... amaz... and... ti... them... 8... I... of... the... wa... 9... J... of... the... wa... 10... volved... as... imp... of... the... program... All... of... the... speculation... kept... the... story... alive... for... weeks...

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SPORTS SHOTS

By JACK BILLINGSLEY

While none of the Frogs are in the fight for top scoring honors in the conference, they are having a real battle among themselves for team honors.



Guy Holt

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, FG, FT, PTS. Robert Groseclose 15 4 34, Leonard Canaday 12 6 30, Buddy Barron 6 10 22, Al Wagler 5 8 18, L. A. Monroe 5 5 15, Guy Holt 4 0 8, Dennis Tankersley 2 3 7, Poppy Blackmon 2 3 7, Jack Billingsley 0 3 3, Ralph Tankersley 1 0 2.

Our vote for the best second stringer in the conference goes to Guy Holt, the Kansas plumber. None of the other teams in the league have a boy of Guy's ability on the bench.

Let's give some recognition to one boy on the basketball squad whom you never hear about. He's Fred "Mitch" O'Donnell, the hard working student manager.

tion. "Mitch" does everything from keeping score during games to waking the players when they oversleep and are late for practice.

Odds 'n Ends—Trackmen Howard Pope, Duane Kellam and Capt. P. C. Taylor held their initial workout Tuesday which consisted mainly of calisthenics.

Several of the seniors on last fall's football team are busily engaged in trying to land coaching jobs for next season.

Get Off the Offense, Frogs—Statistics Prove Defense To Be Best Cage Attack

Table with 4 columns: Won-Last Rank, Offensive Rank, Ave. Score, Defensive Rank, Opps. Ave. Per Game. 1-Arkansas, 2-S. M. U., 3-Baylor, 4-Rice, 5-Texas, 6-A. & M., 7-T. C. U.

The best offense is a good defense. At least that seems to be a fair conclusion from the Southwest Conference basketball records in the 14 games played to date this season.

When the seven teams are ranked according to their offensive records, there is a considerable shake-up from the actual won-and-lost rankings.

Joseph Ashley Working In Airplane Factory

Joseph Ashley, A. B. '40, with a major in art is now employed in the draft department of a Los Angeles plant.

TCU To Meet Denton

Frogs Battle Final Exams, Owls, Steers

After a siege with two of the strongest teams in the conference and also a battle with that old enemy, Final Exams, the T. C. U. cagers are looking toward their game with the North Texas Teachers in Denton Tuesday evening.

Paced by three of the finest shooting boys in the loop, the Rice Owls mauled the Frogs 61 to 43 Monday night.

Cross rang up 17 points, Carswell looped in 15 and Kinney 14. Most of Cross' and Kinney's baskets came from tip-ins after an Owl had shot.

While they were defeated, the Frogs were never outthrustled for a minute. Especially during the last half did the Purple take after the huge Owls.

Robert Groseclose paced the Purple in scoring, with nine points, while Buddy Barron rang up seven and Slick Cannaday six.

The "second" team, composed of Floppy Blackmon, Dennis and Ralph Tankersley, Guy Holt and Jack Billingsley, played fine basketball while in the game and this five paced the attack that drew nearest to the Owls.

The Texas affair was a thriller during the final minutes. In the first half, the Frogs couldn't get started, while the Longhorns, paced by big W. D. Houpt, center, played careful basketball and held a comfortable lead at the half, 26 to 14.

Groseclose and Cannaday paced the attack that soon had the Frogs within eight points of the Steers, with four minutes to play.

Groseclose hit two quick ones and Guy Holt fired in a long one,

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CAGE CHART. Conference Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, FG, FT, TP, Op. Recent Scores table with columns: Date, Location, Score.

Cage Officials Blow, Blow, Blow, Fouls Sho' Grow!

Southwest Conference basketball officials must just about be out of wind blowing their whistles this year.

Something of a record was established the other night when T. C. U. and Texas combined to roll up the impressive total of 41 personal fouls—21 for the Frogs, 20 for the Longhorns.

At the other extreme is a total of only 15 personals, called on the two teams in the Arkansas-A. & M. game of Jan. 17 in Fayetteville.

Wogs Improve, But Not Enough

Although they showed quite a bit of improvement in passing the ball and in their defense, the Wogs lost another basketball game last Saturday night, this time to the N. T. A. C. squad.

The scoring for neither team was very high, ending with the Wogs on the short end of a 21-to-19 count.

Carson Kincaid was hot on his long shots, sinking two from far out in the floor.

The next game for the Wogs is with the Baylor Cubs in Waco Feb. 1, preceding the varsity tilt.

to draw within six points of the Austin boys. With only seconds to play, Barron dribbled the length of the floor for a crisp that left the tally 43 to 39 as the game ended.

Houpt, Hull Pace Steers. Houpt and Hull paced the Steers, with 10 and nine points respectively. Groseclose scored 10 points for the Frogs.

Mrs. H. Holstead of Bossier City, La., spent last week-end with her daughter, Cleo, in Jarvis Hall.



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Miss Dyer resigned her place with the Symphony Orchestra and has been

sored by the Sam Houston State Teachers College. The ball will be

Yes, 'Nellie Was A Lady,' You Should See Her Hat!

By BETTYE WILLIAMS

So help us, the society column isn't going to be about exams this week. . . . Oh, oh, there we've gone and mentioned it again. . . . Well, let's talk about something else. How about fashions? It is about time to start thinking about the crazy new thing to put on her head, which every coed uses as the first forecaster of spring.

The "Bird on Nellie's Hat" may have caused so much comment that a song was written about it in the Gay Nineties, but it takes more than a bird to cause something unusual in hats now. Surrealist art has ended the trouble, though. Ideas with a capital "I" are told in that great medium of expression—the hat. . . . For instance, there are hearts and flowers on one little number, and other creations have everything on them from whole globes, meaning the world, to miniature skyscrapers as a symbol of the machine age. For most girls this is too much. But there are flowers, flowers, and more pieces on all the hats for this spring. Instead of the baby bonnets of the last two seasons, the fashion world has gone sophisticated with sailor turbans, complete with noses, neckties, or garlands, which, though they are artificial, should be scented with the flower's natural odor. And the military influence comes in with straw sailor hats and military felts.

Since the Paris designers have become refugees in the United States, or have abandoned their shops altogether, the New York fashion openings last week were the most important ones for this year. And there the effect of censorship was felt, for all the sport clothes were designed with the

soldiers in mind. Navy blue leads the field in colors, and braid, anchors and stars appear on everything. Modish blouses have come back, even in evening dresses.

What we don't get about the new styles is the harem skirt, which has come back after some 30 years. It's that unmanageable form of skirt which is full until it gets to the bottom, and then is drawn in around the ankles by a string inside the hem. Maybe someone decided the modern woman made her steps too long, or something. Anyway, it would be very hard to make an 8 o'clock class in one of those things, even if it only came just below the knees.

Fashions on the campus seem to be off to a good start already. The plaid skirts in pastels, pink, yellow and blue with white look like ice cream sodas, and the pink sweaters remind one of the floss candy they always have at carnivals. Those favorites of the coed, silly lapel pins, are getting more novel all the time. Here's the craziest one seen to date. . . . a grackle with an exaggerated neck long enough to look over any ball park fence.

SCA 'Makes' 'Y' Magazine

News and Views Asks For Article, Pictures On Campus Organization.

An article about the S. C. A., pictures of members and of scenes around the campus will be featured in a forthcoming issue of News and Views, regional monthly "Y" magazine.

The plan of having discussion groups will be explained. This plan, originated on the campus by Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer, was the first of its kind to be used in the Southwest.

The S. C. A. will be featured as a "Y" organization of a denominational school that is located in a city.

Instructor to Attend Party for Niece

Miss Katherine Moore will spend the week-end at her home in Texas City, and while there will attend a party given in honor of her niece, Mrs. Hopkins Haden, the former Miss Lois Noble.

Mrs. Haden attended T. C. U. last year and Texas University for a while this year. She and Mr. Haden were married a few months ago in Texas City. Mr. Haden is a brother of Dick Haden, T. C. U. student.

Ministers' Institute

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ducted by the Rev. Granville Walker, acting minister of the University Christian Church.

To Open Monday.

The institute will open with the Monday evening service, registration having taken place in the afternoon. Three seminar periods will be conducted at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock each morning. The lectures by Dr. Weigle at 11 a. m. will be followed by a general assembly, worship service and announcements. This will conclude the sessions until evening.

Three planned meals will be featured during the institute. The B. C. B. Ex-Student Luncheon is to be held at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon in the "Y" Room of the Administration Building.

The annual Education Day dinner for ministers will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in the University Church. Complimentary tickets will be given all who register for the institute.

A dinner and business meeting of the institute will be held in the church at 5:30 p. m. on Thursday.

Seminars to Be Held.

Four visiting leaders will conduct parts of the seminars. These include the Rev. L. O. Leet, pastor of stewardship at East Dallas Christian Church, the Rev. O. L. Shelton, minister in Wichita Falls, the Rev. Tom Hill, missionary to

India, and the Rev. William C. . . . religious education workers of the United Christian Mission Society.

The five T. C. U. faculty members to teach seminars are Dr. Colby D. Hall, Dr. W. C. M. Prof. Lew D. Falls, Dr. E. O'Neill, and Dr. William V. . . .

Subjects for the seminar course will be as follows: "Improving . . . pit Speaking," "The Pastor's . . . Missions," "The Revelation . . . Patmos," "Adult Work in . . . sious Education," "Christian . . . ards," "The Old Testament . . . the Life of Today," "Church . . . ministration," and "The . . . Backgrounds Clarifying . . .

Smylie

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Dean of Men Herman

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK—Head Yell Leader Bill Boren. When the suggestion was made in the column last week that Bill, his assistants and turnouts for basketball games in an effort to give the campus organized support, he was no time in doing just that. Monday night he had the students yelling encouragement as the Frogs played their game of the year. Keep the good work, Bill.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL

By Mildred Smith

Many apologies to JEAN SHOEMAKER and JACK FRYE for the erroneous reports in this column week before last. JEAN will marry the boy from Paris as soon as she finishes school. We were very, very bad.

And speaking of marriage brings to mind the bad rumors which are circulating about some of our "steady couples." What's this we hear about JEAN MONTGOMERY and MALVEN STEVENSON calling the whole thing off during the holidays? And there are rumors in the effect that FLORRIE BUCKINGHAM and CONNIE SPARKS are close to the breaking point. However, they were in the best of spirits Saturday night. Remember folks, these are only rumors.

YO AYERS showed unmistakable talent in her play production class Monday when she carried a small audience away with her portrayal of Corly's wife in the death scene from "Of Mice and Men." AARON BAEKER did the part of Lennie, her murderer.

DUANE KELLAN is carrying a torch for someone in the journalism department, according to HELEN RUTH VERHEIDEN. He puts all his notes in the juke box and out comes "You Forget About Me." The little girl who next to him in bed, and overnight he has become gallant and offers her his typewriter whenever she needs it. Her initials are M. E. and KELLY would ask her for a date, but he has suddenly become "too bashful."

PAT STEEL and LOIS MEADORE can be seen now "Eskimo kissing" (grabbing noses). Maybe it is due to the stables on STEEL's chin growing for ranch work. STEEL has also taken up oil painting. Take it for what it's worth.

Included in Saturday night's sightings were couples A. J. BEUMBAUGH and BETTY OGDEN, CHARLIE PROR and JOTTIE STUBBS, BOBBY SHEGGO and FRANCES OLSON, and HAL GARDNER and JOHNNY GOODSPREE with a couple of strangers.

JACK OGLE and LIZ FIELDS paid off an outstanding debt made at bridge, and took BOBBY BUNNELL and BETTYE WILL-

LIAMS to a movie. AND CLELAND EARLY took SUSAN EARHART to a party last week. My, how complicated some things can get.

A happy little two-some seen quite often is that of DEE EZELL (it may be DON, but we don't think so) and "LITTLE" DAY. The two are always holding hands. And reported getting warmer is the romance between CHILE MCKINNEY and RUTH PRIEST. Other couples seen together off and on are JACK BIGHAM with BETTY DYER and J. B. CASON with MANTHA MELLOW.

Woman's Club Honors Trustees' Wives

Honoring the wives of the members of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Woman's Club entertained in the Jarvis Hall parlors Tuesday afternoon with a tea.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. Gattie Scott, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Corroll Hibagovic, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. Bernie Motherhead, Mrs. Ruth Angell, Mrs. James Dougherty, Miss Katherine Moore and Miss Elizabeth Shelburne.

Mrs. Colby D. Hall, Mrs. Houston Foster, Mrs. S. T. Beckham, and Mrs. H. E. Herz poured.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Ellison Harding, Mrs. Ed Winton, Mrs. Galen McKinney, Mrs. E. M. Rowland, Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Mrs. Ed Landreth, Mrs. L. B. Anderson, Mrs. Newton Games, Mrs. W. E. Bryson and the president of the club, Mrs. Dora K. Cockrell.

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