

Ranch Week Plans Made, With, Parade, Play, Rodeo, Dance

Ranch Week will start off with a bang next Friday afternoon when the Ranch Week parade heads up Main St. Students are to meet at the T. & P. Reservation at 1 p. m. to form the parade. Chairman Red Matson urges everyone who can possibly get a horse or get on horse-drawn wagons to be there.

"Since they didn't have a Stock Show parade this year everybody downtown is looking forward to this one," says Matson. "Horses may still be rented at local stables."

A substantial prize will be offered for the best float in the parade. Any club may enter a horse-drawn float.

Initial ceremonies of Ranch Week will be at 12 o'clock noon Friday when the sheriff and his deputies are to be sworn in by County Sheriff Sully Montgomery.

A ranch style supper will be offered by Mrs. Helen L. Orbeck in the Cafeteria that night.

The Ranch Week play will be staged at 6 p. m. in the Auditorium, an original play by Grady Johnson and Mrs. Katherine Mason. It will be produced by the speech department.

Saturday Is Holiday
Saturday, March 6, has been declared a holiday by President M. E. Sadler.

A chuck wagon breakfast at 9 a. m. will lead off the day's activities. Doughnuts and coffee are on the menu.

The traditional jail will be available for locking up "foreigners" and "handits." But "respectful care" has been requested for the jail by Paul Douglass, president of the Chamber of Commerce, since the jail saw its better days long ago.

From 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. a string band will serenade.

The rodeo will get under way at the Ernest Allen Ranch at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Contests have undergone slight revision. Now open for boys are calf-riding, calf-roping, barback bronc-riding and a cigar race. Experienced riders wishing to enter should see Manager Jack Mauldin as soon as possible and fill out entry blanks.

For girls there will be a wild pig milking, greased pig race and game of musical chairs on horseback. Mauldin reports no girl entrants so far. The girls' events will be held only if there are enough entries.

A barbecue will follow the rodeo at 4 p. m. Tickets for the barbecue are 75 cents each and will not be sold after Thursday.

Dance to Present Queen
Darrell Kirkpatrick and his Fort Worth Cowboys will play for the Ranch Week dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night in the basketball gymnasium. The "Queen" and "Foreman" will be formally presented at the dance.

Tickets for the dance will be 75 cents a couple. Ticket booths for both barbecue and dance will be set up soon.

Decorations for the dance will be unusual.

"It is difficult to make the 'Barn' look any more like a barn," comments Paul Douglass, "but we'll do it."

Jack Gilden, publicity chairman, reports that courteous letters from two magazines, Life and Look, have turned down invitations to cover Ranch Week. Both magazines had previous commitments.

Methodist Group to Begin Sunday Evening Worship
A Sunday evening worship program, beginning this Sunday, will be held to fit the needs of campus Methodists. It was decided in a meeting of the newly organized Methodist Student Movement Tuesday afternoon in Jarvis Hall.

The program Sunday will begin at 5:30 p. m. in Britte Chapel, and will have as speaker, Don Ver Duin, director of religious activities on the campus.

There will be supper, recreation and a devotional.

Sixteen members of the M. S. M. met with Paul Deats, director of the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas; Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, speaker for Religious Emphasis Week and Don Ver Duin.

The Meliorist Club sent representatives to the meeting to welcome the organization and to extend their full co-operation.

'Date Night' Will Be Held By Meliorist Club Sunday
'Date Night' will be observed at Meliorist Club at 8:15 p. m. Sunday. Jimmie Ratcliff, magician will be one of the featured entertainers.

NSA Affiliation Passes by 5-1 Vote

Band to Play First Concert In Series of 4

Orchestra Will Present Old and New Composers' Works at 3:30 Sunday

The first in a series of four 1948 concerts by the 65-piece University Concert Band will be presented at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium.

Historically arranged, the concert series will present the works of composers ranging from the 17th century to the 20th, says Director Leon Breeden. The first concert will be taken from the works of 17th and 18th century composers.

"An important innovation," adds Breeden, "is that each of the four concerts will feature an advanced music student as guest conductor, who will conduct one number on the program."

Senior Harry Apetz, trumpet player, will be student conductor at Sunday's concert; Tommy Gwin, tympanist and president of the band, will be guest conductor for the March 21 concert. F. R. ("Woody") Woodard will direct a number on the April 11 program and Ray Luke will be guest conductor May 16.

The band, which is a counterpart of the famed Horned Frog Swing Band of the football season, will present six classical numbers Sunday: "Gloria" from the "12th Mass," by Mozart; "Minuet" from "Symphony in E flat," by Mozart, conducted by Apetz; third movement from the "Water Music Suite," by Handel; first movement from "Militaire Symphony," by Haydn; "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor," by J. S. Bach; and "Bourree" from the "B minor Partita for Violin," by Bach.

Later concerts will present works of the 19th and 20th centuries by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Weber, Grainger, Dvorak, Sibelius, Dukas, Prokofieff, Gould, Hanson, Arnold, Grofe, Schumann and Beethoven.

No admission will be charged for any of the concerts.

Tuition, Board Up 11 Per Cent

Increases in tuition and board rates were included in the action of the Board of Trustees Tuesday, when the largest budget in the University's history was adopted, the over-all figure being \$2,204,000, President M. E. Sadler reports.

The tuition rate was increased from \$9 to \$10 a semester credit hour, and board in the Cafeteria likewise was increased from \$9 to \$10 a week. These figures represent an increase of 11 per cent in student fees.

President Sadler explains the hike in tuition and board rates on the basis that although educational costs have doubled since 1940-41, charges had increased only 25 per cent.

T. C. U.'s 1947-48 enrollment has risen 375 per cent above that of 1940-41, Sadler reports. Total assets of the University, in the same period have increased 337 per cent. Income from churches, since 1939-40, has jumped 816 per cent.

In addition to the budget consideration, eight faculty members were advanced in rank and three others were given "permanent tenure" status.



RANCH WEEK WHISKERS are in full bloom all over the campus this week. Jim Coleman, right, measures Milton Farmer's beard in an effort to discover what the chances are for Milton to win the prize for the longest. There is also a prize for the "neatest" beard.

Student Council, Officials To Meet to Discuss Issues

The Student Council will meet with key members of the administration at 8 p. m. Monday, to define the duties and responsibilities of student government.

The meeting has been arranged at the request of the Council, in order to clarify long-standing confusion on where Council power lies, explains "Red" Brothers, president of the student body.

President M. E. Sadler, who, with the Council, arranged the meeting, will be present, as will Dean Jerome Moore, Business Manager L. C. Wright, Dean of Women Elizabeth Shelburne, Director of Men's Dormitories Don Ver Duin, Dean Ellis M. Sewell, Dean T. Smith McCorkle and Prof. J. Willard Ridings.

The meeting, in the private alcove in the Cafeteria, will be open to interested faculty members or students. Dr. W. J. Hammond has been asked to preside.

The letter requesting the meeting, which was prepared after questions arose concerning the Council budget, concludes: "We are sincerely interested in clarifying the duties of the Council, avoiding frequent and untimely delays, and generally improving effectiveness of student government."

At the same time, a committee of seven members, with Ben Hearns as chairman, is studying to determine how the Student Council can function more effectively. The committee, appointed by Brothers, has three Council members and three non-Council members.

TCU Helps Test New Program

T. C. U. is one of four Texas schools co-operating in a program that has resulted in a new testing program to measure the chances for success of students and junior accountants just entering the profession.

The American Institute of Accountants which sponsored the four years of investigation involved, announced this week that the tests are now available for use by accredited schools and universities.

More than 60,000 individual examinations were given by 90 schools and 16 public accounting firms in developing and verifying the tests now offered.

John Shirley No. 1 Orator In ACC Meet

Forensic Teams Shine At Abilene - Will Compete In Oklahoma Wednesday

Competing with 16 other colleges and universities T. C. U.'s debating and speech team won first place in men's oratory and made a good showing in debate at the Abilene Christian College speech tournament last week-end.

John Shirley won first place in men's oratory, competing with 24 entrants. Shirley's oration was "Veterans on Trial," which evaluated the accomplishments of veterans in college since VI day.

The junior women's team, composed of Miss Frankie Robbins and Miss Barbara Sterling, won four of five debates, to take second place.

The men's junior teams, composed of Worth Dalton and John Shirley, Jerry Heltzel and Bill Smith, also won four of their five debates. Robert Routh and Jim Keen, another junior team, won two of the five debates.

The senior team did not participate in the meet.

In other contests, Miss Rosemary Wynne and Morton Walker placed in the preliminaries of Bible and poetry reading, but failed to gain the finals. Bill Smith also placed in the preliminaries of extemporaneous speaking.

Others who were eliminated in various preliminaries included Routh and Miss Sterling in Bible reading, Miss Wynne in poetry reading, Miss Robbins and Miss June Harris in extemporaneous and Dalton in radio reading.

Dr. E. L. Pross accompanied the team to Abilene.

T. C. U. will participate in the Savage Forensic Meet in Durant, Okla., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Dr. Pross has asked that students in the University who have had experience in book-reviewing, dramatic, humorous, and radio reading, contact him as soon as possible if they care to participate in the meet.

Next Fallis Play Is March 24-25

"Night Over Taos" will be the next major production of the Fallis Players, to be presented March 24 and 25 in the Auditorium.

"Taos" is a verse-form play written by Maxwell Anderson in 1931. It was first produced in the spring of that year by the Group Theater in New York. It is the story of the fall of the Spanish ruler of Taos, N. M., at the end of the Mexican War. It is a comment on the tragedy of a man who is incapable of adjusting himself to new laws, new manners and new ideals.

The Players have previously presented workshop productions of scenes from Anderson's "Mary of Scotland." The production of "Taos" will be the first presentation of a prewar Anderson drama in this area. Tickets are scheduled for sale next week in the booth in the main hall of the Ad Building.

Miss Barham to Teach In Pasadena Next Fall

Miss Jane Barham, education major, is planning, after receiving her A. B. this June, to take advanced courses at the Pasadena University.

Miss Barham will also teach next fall at the Pasadena University.

B. & P. W. Will Discuss Disbandment March 8

A proposal to disband the campus Business and Professional Women's Club because of lack of interest will be taken up at a business meeting at 1 p. m. March 8. The meeting will be held in Building 1, Room 5.

Prof. Merrill Rippey Plans Summer Travel in Europe

Prof. Merrill Rippey plans to spend the summer traveling in England, France and Spain. "I may even take a few courses in history at the Sorbonne," says Prof. Rippey.

Rosemary Wynne, Dick Osburne Win Class Presidencies

Affiliation with the National Student Association was approved 5 to 1 in Wednesday's election. Of the 795 ballots cast, 594 votes were for N. S. A., and 130 against. Seventy-one cast no vote on that issue.

Sponsors of Ranch Week—the Chamber of Commerce—are in charge of the races for "Foreman" and "Queen" and will not announce the winners until next week, according to Paul Vinsant, in charge of the election.

Two students were elected class presidents for the second time this year. Miss Rosemary Wynne is again senior representative. She defeated Miss Tomoye Lu Weathers, Dick Osburne, who polled more votes than Frank DiCicco, will serve as freshman president again.

Three go into office by virtue of being sole qualified petitioners. Ken Muse is the new Skiff editor. Miss Ann Zimmerman serves in her first Council position as student body treasurer. Miss Sue Goolsby returns to a Council seat, having worked with the student government last year as an upper-class representative, as this semester's senior representative.

Run-off elections for the junior representative and the two lower class positions will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday. In the junior race will be "Tex" Harner and Miss Mary Ann Newman, who defeated Marvin Veal and Zack Mason.

For the two lower class representative positions, four names will appear on the ballot. Jack Bean, Joseph Mathers, Miss Joan Rupp and Richard Newman are the primary winners. Miss Billie Marie Meyers and Eli Abbott were defeated.

Dance Planned For March 12
Students like dances at the Casino, so we're sponsoring another all-school jamboree out there Friday, March 12.

That's Dance Manager Bob Matthews' report, after a campus-wide poll conducted for the Council by Skiff reporters proved 93% of the student body will support the planned dance.

If a crowd even nearly as large as the first-of-semester dance comes out, explains Matthews, "we can pay for the dance and the two chartered buses by charging just 25 cents a person."

Plans for the dance were approved at this week's Council meeting. If the Evening College Council desires to pay a share of the expenses so that night students may attend, the day Council will co-operate.

"Future off-campus dances will depend largely on the success of this one," Matthews adds, "so your support will mean more than at any ordinary dance."

TCU Orchestra To Play Benefit

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. T. Smith McCorkle, will be presented in a benefit concert by the Music Study Club of Fort Worth at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Paschal High School Auditorium.

The string choir of the orchestra, under the direction of Brooks Morris, will present "Heart-Whounds" and "The Last Spring," by Grieg.

A faculty trio will play "Sonata" for Harpsichord, Oboe and Flute, by Handel. The trio is composed of Mrs. Q. Zella Oliver Jeffus, harpsichord; Miss Rosalie Allison, oboe; and Eugene Keck, flute.

Soloist with the orchestra will be Miss Myra Lee McNeill, soprano, who will sing "Jewel Song" from "Faust."

Rev. James Moudy to Be Sunday Evensong Speaker

"Grant Unto Us Thy Blessing," an anthem by Nanimo, will be sung by the choir at the 9:30 and 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning services at University Christian Church. The Rev. Granville Walker will be the speaker.

Having Appetite For Work Can't Crab This Style

"Ole papa crab" is gone, but 24 biology students have learned what made him tick and have partially satisfied their appetites for crab meat.

When Dr. Willis G. Hewatt brought the monster into his invertebrate zoology class Tuesday, one of the students started complaining about being hungry. Dr. Hewatt proceeded with his lecture, dissected the crab, and then told the hungry student to bring him a pan.

While an amazed class watched, he cleaned the crab and threw it into the frying pan. Ten minutes later the feast was served—a taste for each.

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Words From Cowboy Willie

"Yep, podner. They're real he-men, them bearded buckaroos. Next to football, I reckon yore T. C. U. bunch looks forward most to Ranch Week ever year. Jist two weeks off, it is, too.

"Don't it all look a little silly to a real old cowhand like me, what with all the new Leddy boots and fancy embroidered outfits some of 'em wear," you say? Gosh, no, son. As I see it, they sorta reconize that Fort Worth and Texas owe jist about everthing to the early ranch people. And besides, they have a bang-up time durin' Ranch Week, too.

"Lordy, I remember a few years back, I thought fer sure I wuz gonna have to go somewheres else to see you college kids makin' like cowboys. You may not remember it, but some of the Chamber of Commerce boys wuz tellin' me about it afterwards. Ranch Week jist got too gay. They acted like a bunch of furin cowboys from Oklahoma or some'ers. Drank like Easterners. Lord only knows why they thought that went with Ranch Week.

"Yeah, I reckon they come to their senses and behaved like Texans, 'cause Ranch Week wasn't forbidden after all. If I'm any judge, looks to me like this year's celebration is gonna be about the best in history, if all the good plannin' works.

"Yeah, I believe everybody'll have sense enough to behave, so's the best Ranch Week won't be the last. Shore hope so anyway, son. See you March 5."

There Is No Necessity

Did you ever stop to think what the University could do without, things for which there is no necessity?

The thoughtful student might enumerate many items—being late to class, pointless argumentativeness, professional digression.

But of all things for which there is no necessity, an "I" grade should head the list. The father of an "I" grade is Procrastination whose wife, Laziness, encourages her offspring to put things off. The adage is, "Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow."

It is easier to keep up than it is to make up. Term papers, final exams, reports are all anti-climatic to the semester's activity if they are not in when the semester ends. Students caught in the whirlpool find it difficult to make the grade.

If the work isn't made up within 30 days, the grade automatically becomes an "F." The student who makes an "F" (unfortunately there are many) but who makes it after an honest effort in completing all assignments is much more to be respected than one who is too indifferent to his work to try to do it.

Besides, sucker, it costs two bucks to get an "I" removed!

Prohibition of parking on the south side of Lowden would contribute to fewer dented fenders and greater pedestrian safety.

Student Body Vice-President Ben Hearn Raises Question of Student Council Power

By BEN HEARN
Vice-President, Student Body
Student body government on this campus is traditionally weak and ineffective. There is no point to any of us on the Council, or off, contending that it is not. It would seem to me that the main reason behind weak government on this campus is the fact that, for all practical purposes, the power of the Council is reduced to practically nothing. In my opinion, we could not have good student government under the present arrangement even if the student body wanted it.

Suppose the student body through the Council desired to exercise some control over student body publications. None of us any longer operate under the assumption that the Council has one iota of power over publications.

Suppose a committee from the Student Council should request the administration to call an assembly in order that candidates for student body offices might be introduced and allowed to speak. Under the usual procedure the run-around would still be going on when the election was over.

Suppose the student body desired to know how much money was in the treasury.

Suppose the Student Council wanted to levy an activity fee of \$1. The student body constitution, ratified by the student body, calls for such a fee. The question is not whether or not the fee is too high or too small. The question is whether or not the Student Council is a government, or a committee.

Frequently I hear that all the Student Council does is to argue

about dances and who shall we choose to be the duchess at somebody's ball. Frankly, that does constitute the major activity of the Council. By now the student body is aware of that, and it is little wonder that so little interest is manifested in the Council. If the Council should attempt to do more than act as a social committee, its hands would be tied at every turn.

The question before the student body now, it would seem to me, is not whether the present Council is good one; but a question of whether or not we have the power to operate a student government if we should choose. Therefore, the Student Council in its last meeting has proposed that the Council and any interested member of the student body meet with the officers of the administration.

It would be our purpose at such a meeting to ask the administration to define the areas of campus activity in which student body government is permissible and expected. It would further be our purpose to secure a statement from the administration as to the areas over which the student body through its Council does not have jurisdiction. If student publications fall in such a category, let it be openly spoken and let us no longer operate under the assumption that we are governing ourselves when we are not.

I feel that the student body deserves an audience with the chief officers of the administration. I feel that the powers of the student body government should be defined. If our Student Council is supposed to be a social committee and is so considered by the administration,

let us find it out. If we have the authority to govern ourselves through our student body government, then it is our responsibility to make that government a good one. If the administration does not consider us as a government—then let us not blame the Council for not being what it is not supposed to be.

'Walkin Man' Presents Woes To Library Staff

Chief work for the Library staff these days is helping researchers on the question of "Who is the Walking Man?"

"You'd be surprised at the persons who come in to seek information on the matter!" comments Mrs. Bertie Mothershead.

"Some of the women wear diamonds that almost knock your eyes out! And some of the most, important Fort Worth business men have come in seeking information."

"Me? I don't know who the 'Walking Man' is. I offer no opinions. I just bring the books they ask for."

Journalism Students To Go To Cleburne as Reporters

Students in the T. C. U. department of journalism will journey to Cleburne Monday to put out the Cleburne Times Journal.

Every year the journalism students travel to nearby towns, and through the courtesy of the editors and publishers of the papers, put out the paper for the day.

After the trip to Cleburne, the students will put out the Mineral Wells paper. The Hillsboro paper and other surrounding papers will also be published by the students.

In May, the journalism students will end their field trips by turning out the Fort Worth Press. This is an annual occasion for the students.

Dana Press Club Officers To Be Elected Monday

Election of officers will be held Monday night by the Dana Press Club at their meeting in the journalism laboratory.

A new president is to be chosen since the marriage of President Patsy Green to "Scratch" Edwards. Miss Green has dropped her journalism courses since her marriage.

Prospective Members Will Be Guests of "Y"

A mixer in Jarvis Hall, honoring prospective members, will be held by the "Y" at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

"This party and 'Why Y' meeting is open to anyone on the campus who is interested in Y's activities," Miss Betty Smiley, vice-president and program chairman of the club, stresses.

Ben Hearn was recently elected president of the club, after Miss Ona Roberts' resignation because of her graduate courses.

A new schedule, with monthly discussion series beginning with an outside resource person for each group, is planned for this semester.

Fay Hubbard Will Speak At Next C. of C. Meeting

"College Degree and Then What?" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Fay Hubbard, personnel director of W. C. Stripling & Co., at the weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at 1 p. m. Wednesday in McPherson Lecture Hall, Britte College.

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ing apples after chapel services each day. . . This week in 1933 The Skiff listed 192 students on the Honor Roll for the fall semester. . . W. S. A. conducted a Leap Year progressive dinner in 1947. . . Six years ago plans were being formulated for a girls' tennis team. . . In 1944 the V-12's were making big plans for trips, dates, and good times as the end of their second trimester at T. C. U. was nearing.

Dr. Volbach's Acting Class Schedules Biblical Play

The next production for Dr. W. R. Volbach's acting class will be "Family Portrait," by Lenore Coffey and William Joyce Cowen. It is a Biblical story in modern costume and will be presented the middle of April.

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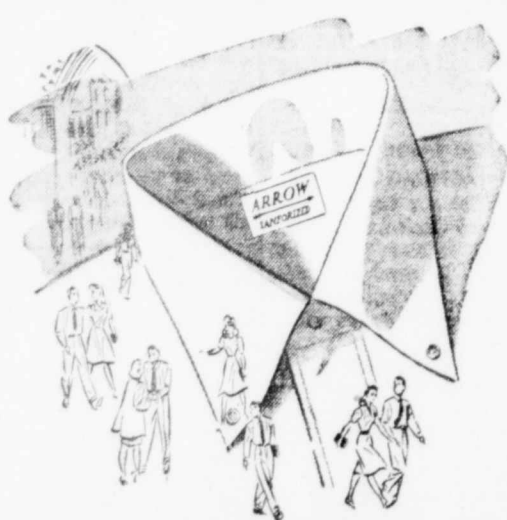
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Frog lashes

By JIM WILLMON

The 16th annual intramural open house will be unrec'd Thursday night in the Gym and the barn. Open house was first inaugurated back in 1934. That year the main events consisted of fencing, basketball and swimming. After the program, an all-school dance was held one of the first on the campus.

The following year, boxing was added to the card. Probably the referee held more attraction than any of the participants—he was Sammy Baugh. In the early years, Open House was held in the Gym, but it soon outgrew that and the barn was added to accommodate the added events.

This year's program should be one of the best. Tom Prouse and his two assistants, Bill Padon and Wendell Towery, have done a fine job in lining up an entertaining evening. In addition to the regular sports events—wrestling, boxing, swimming, fencing, fencing exhibitions and the basketball championship between the two intramural league winners—a bathing beauty contest will be held. Last year's beauty winner, Miss Charlotte Swart, will be presented with a trophy. One of the most interesting events on the agenda should be the heavyweight boxing match between Frank Baker and Charlie Perkins.

Ironically, the Frog roundballers looked much better losing to Rice than they did beating A. & M. The team as a whole played one of its better games of the entire season. If some of T. C. U.'s passing had been more effective in the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Hubmen could have subdued the Owls with little effort.

Especially outstanding for the Purple in the two games were Bob Young and Brock Jerrel. Young was hotter than a firecracker in racking up 31 points. Little Brock put on as good a display of fancy dribbling as any seen in the Coliseum in some time. He also hit the basket for 24 points in the two nights.

Although winter weather has been hampering spring football practice and drills for minor sports, plans are going ahead for a full program of spring athletics. Golf Coach Prouse has announced a 10-match schedule. It includes matches with each of the conference schools, two with Texas Tech, one with the University of Colorado and the Southwestern Exposition meet.

There are new conference regulations in tennis and golf this year. Prior to this season, the champs were decided on at the conference turney, but now a round-robin schedule has been set up. A meet to determine individual champions will be held after the regular season.

Frog Cagers Will Try to Upset Champs

TCU Finally Wins, With A & M Victim

The Frog basketball team will try to hand the Baylor Bears their second conference licking in as many games tomorrow night in Waco. The high-flying Bruins let down enough to let Texas beat them Wednesday.

Baylor won its second loop flag in three years last week, when Arkansas and Texas split their two-game series, eliminating each other from any chance of sharing the crown.

This will be the final game of the regular season for the Baptists, who have racked up 10 conference victories and have a season's record of 18 won and five lost.

Center Don Heathington has paced the Bears this season with 126 conference points. Parson Jackie Robinson and James Owens are other stand-outs for the Waco club.

T. C. U. hasn't registered a victory over the Bruins since 1945. In an earlier game this year in Fort Worth, the Bears edged the Purple, 52 to 48.

"Stress has been placed on a new offense and on defensive fundamentals this week," reports Coach Hub McQuillan.

The varsity has been working out against the freshmen, employing Baylor tactics. The Wog five will play a preliminary game with the Baylor Cubs before the Frog-Bear scrap tomorrow night.

Old Lady Luck frowned on the Frogs once more Friday night when they dropped a heart-breaker, 55 to 52, to the Rice Owls in an overtime game.

The Frogs got off to an early four-point lead, but after five minutes of play, Rice caught up and went ahead a few seconds later. The lead changed four times and the count was tied up twice before the half ended with the score knotted up at 24.

The Owls came back strong and ran up a 32-to-24 advantage before the Purple was able to scratch. The Frogs kept pecking away at the Rice lead, however, and, with nine minutes to play, Brock Jerrel pitched in the game-tying basket. A few seconds later, Jerrel tipped in another one that put the Hubmen out in front, 37 to 35.

With three minutes to go, Rice's Bill Tom once more tied it up. But a minute later, Jerrel and Bob Young had put the Frogs out in front again. With only 50 seconds remaining, Tom hit the loop with a two-pointer that gave the Owls a 44-to-43 lead.

Weeks Ties It Up
Nolan Weeks was fouled with 25 seconds left and hit a bull's-eye to end the regulation 40 minutes with a score of 44-all.

Jerrel, Schmidt and Frank Kudlaty kept the Frogs in the game for the first four minutes of the overtime period, but the Owls pulled away in the final minute, to win 55 to 52.

Young connected with six field goals and four free throws to cop high score honors. Jerrel made 11 and Kudlaty 10.

Frogs Win One
A conference victory came at

last to the Purple when they dumped the Texas Aggies, 46 to 41, Saturday night.

After spotting the Aggies an early six-point lead, the Frogs caught fire and were never behind again. At one time during the first half the Hubmen held a 10-point advantage over the Farmers. Half-time score was T. C. U. 26 A. & M. 20.

The Cadets' defense stiffened in the last half and T. C. U. was held to only three field goals, but the Frogs were able to cash in on 14 free throws. Young was again high-point man this time with 15. Jerrel hit the bucket for 13.

In a preliminary tilt, the Wogs slipped past the Carswell Air Force Base, 48 to 47.

The season's final game will be unrec'd Wednesday night when the Frogs meet the Mustangs of S. M. U. in the Coliseum.

Linksmen Face Tough Schedule

Frog golfers will open a really tough schedule when they make their season's debut March 20 as defending champions of the Southwestern Recreation Tournament at Meadowbrook golf course.

Coach Tom Prouse's linksters will play nine matches following this, with all members of last year's winning combination except Bill Lashlee available.

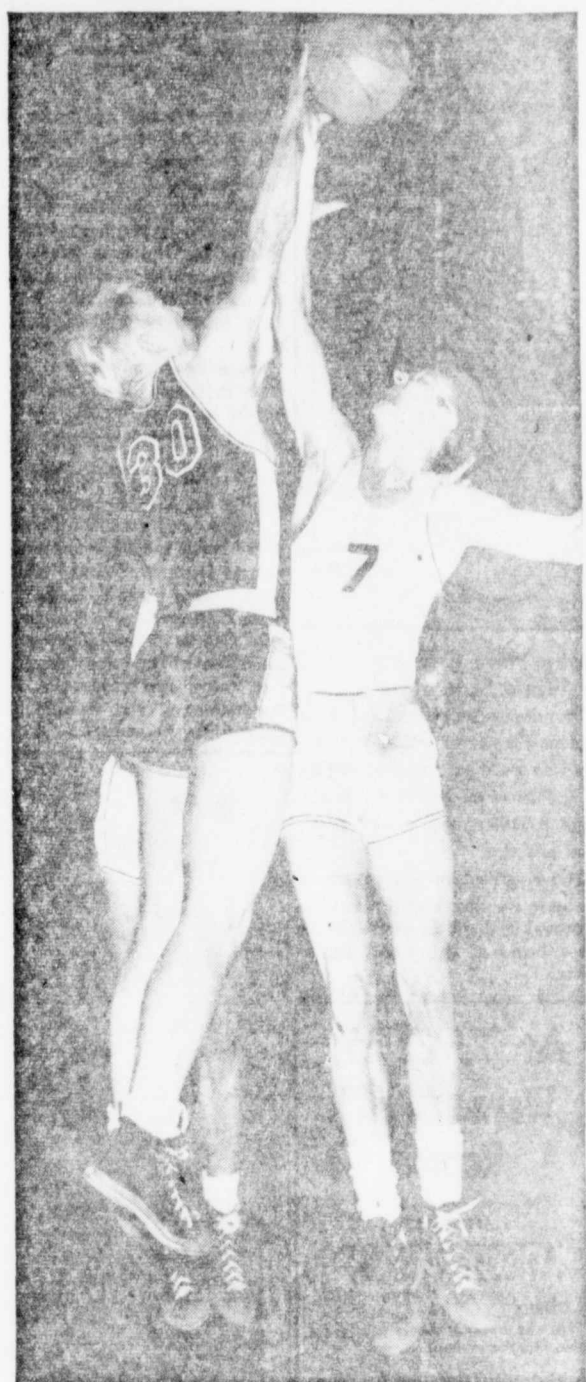
Meets with Colorado have been scheduled for March 22 and with Texas Tech March 26. The conference campaign opens April 8 with Rice in Houston. First league competition at home will be with S. M. U. April 13.

Varsity qualification matches will be held as soon as weather conditions permit, Prouse says.

TCU, TWC Will Present 'Western' Water Pageant

A water pageant with a western theme will be presented by students of T. C. U. and T. W. C. at a meeting of the Fort Worth Physical Education Professionals Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Gymnasium.

T. C. U. swimmers who will take part are Mary Drake, Betty Lou McQuinn, Betty Carden, Sally Waggoner, Sarah Medlin, Rella Danenberg, Bob Mayers, Bill Padon, Mac Oranhood, Manuel Paez and Bob Sanders.



AGGIE DON VOLDING (30) out jumps Frogs' Nolan Weeks (7) in Saturday night's game at the Coliseum. T. C. U. won, 46 to 41.

W. S. A., P. E. Department Planning Volley Ball Clinic

Plans are being made by W. S. A. and the physical education department to sponsor a volleyball sports clinic for Fort Worth high school girls March 13. It is planned to make the sports clinic an annual affair.

Billy Rea, Sports Editor Resting After Operation

Billy Rea, who underwent an operation on one of his eyes last Thursday, is reported resting well at the Veterans Hospital in Lisbon. The results of the operation will be known tomorrow when the bandages are removed from his eyes.

Chesterfield Cigarette Film Has Campus Showings

A full color documentary film on all phases of the tobacco industry has been exhibited on the campus this week. The showings were in the Britie Club Room.

Louis De Rochemont, famed for "Fighting Lady," "Boomerang" and "The House on Ninety-Second Street," produced the picture.

The film was displayed through the courtesy of the manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarettes and ran for 30 minutes.

Rain Dampens Football Drill

Dutch's Spring Practice Confined to Classroom For Movies, Skull Work

The weatherman has put the damper on Coach Dutch Meyer's hopes for a 30-day period of fair weather for his spring gridders. But, rain or shine, work is confined to the 30 days, so work goes on daily with the huge squad.

Lengthy skull and blackboard sessions are sharing time with game movies, plus limbering up exercises under the west stands.

Weather permitting, the first intrasquad game will be played tomorrow. The game is being staged for visiting coaches and players, but will be open to the public.

The head knocking session last Saturday, confined to offense only, worked well for such an early date.

Probably the most talked about happening of the day was the way converted Charlie Jackson worked at the quarterback slot. Jackson ran like a veteran, passed well and selected his plays accurately.

Jack Archer and Wayne Rogers did a bang-up job at the wingback slot. Teamed with Al Viania and Johnny Dunn he gives the squad depth that is pleasing there.

In the No. 1 unit were Bill Elliott and George Boud at ends, Don Narrell and Harold Kilman at tackles, Bull Hicks and George Brown at guards, and Douglas Brightwell at center. In the backfield were Lindy Berry and John

Baseball Practice Slowed By Rain-Soaked Diamond

Baseball practice is marching along at a snail's pace as rain continues to keep the diamond in a soggy state.

The squad spent the early part of this week's drills under the Stadium, taking imaginary batting practice, throwing to keep the arms loosened up and blackboard work.

Coach Walter Roach plans to continue this schedule, plus movies, until the weather permits returning to the field.

"Can't tell much about the boys

my Sherrod at tail, Pete Stout at full, Dave Bloxom at blocking back and Viani at the wing.

yet, since we have had only one day of batting practice," Roach reports. "But they are eager and that's the cardinal rule for a winning ball club."

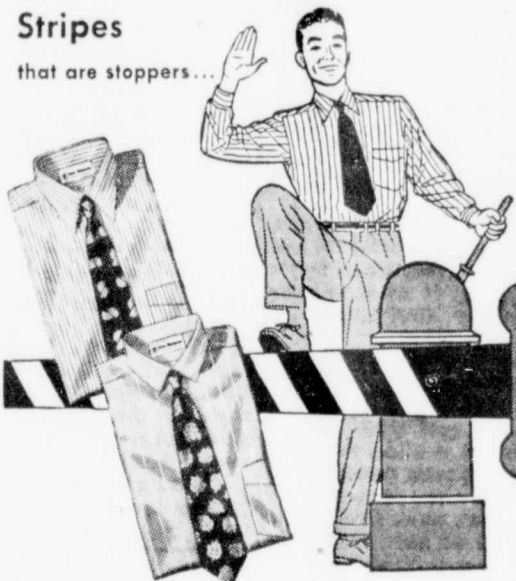
Finding a first baseman is still one of the major problems, since Coach Pete Donohue plans to use Jim Busby on the mound and in the outfield.

Jim Boyd has been shifted from third to short stop to fill the position vacated by Kenneth Benjamin, who failed to return for the coming season.

"All candidates have been fully equipped and everyone will have an opportunity to show his abilities when we return to the diamond," says Roach.

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Bachelors Run for Cover, Gals Cry 'Gimme a Lover!'

Leap Year. When the boys become the hunted instead of the hunters, and the girls publicly announce their intentions of snagging a husband instead of keeping it a secret.

T. C. U.'s contemporary bachelors are looking to DON J. VER DUIN for advice on how to stay single, but so far DON is quoted as saying, "Leap Year may be leap year, but my favorite sport is wild duck hunting."

"Leap Year doesn't make a bit of difference to us," confess SUE WHITESIDE and BETTY PICKARD. "We just right on chasing the boys anyway." Ready and willing to be caught is DOUGLAS BAUGH, while GEORGE WOODARD claims he has several girls he might answer "Yes" to.

ERNEST MORRIS has had one proposal already, "But the girl hasn't asked my parents for my hand yet," he reports. WILFRED REVERCOMB thinks Ranch Week beards will hold off "that certain question," while BETSY CAMPBELL verifies this opinion by commenting, "Mother always said 'Look before you leap,' but how can I if they don't ever shave?"

"With all this rain, snow, mud, plus the new low neckline, not to mention the fact that the boys outnumber the girls three to one," observes BILL HATTON, the prospects for good leaping are rather dull!

The theory that leap year gives the girls a chance to use the initiative (besides their money) they've been storing up for three years, is upheld by JOHN POLZIN and A. B. CASSELL.

Breaking into her piggy bank this week is SUE WHITE, who hasn't decided yet whether leap year is a good thing. She has been invited to a leap year party and the admission (which she has to pay) is a cent per inch of the young man's waist. How about a date with an underfed veteran, SUE?

"You're telling me it's leap year!" whistled NORMAN BROOKS. "I received two letters this week—one from a girl who broke up with me last year and one from her landlady. The girl wished to reopen negotiations." What about the landlady?

Off-season on some of the campus eligibles has already been proclaimed by the luckier leapers, the girls that got 'em.

Keeping her fingers crossed, is CAROL LOAFMAN, contemplating her second leap year engagement. It seems that the first one, in 1944, went on the rocks, and she is determined to end this one at the altar.

MARTHA LOGAN has put her "Keep Off" sign on DON MCGEE during leap year. Good reason too, for she's marrying DON in June.

Bridegroom WELDON ("SCRATCH") EDWARDS admits he is partial to leap year. "I got married didn't I?" he asks. That's proof enough for us!

"Leap year? It is very strange," says VICTOR SIAO, who admits he was informed this week for the first time of America's strange custom. "In China, except among the educated, all weddings are arranged by parents. Leap year would hardly work there as Chinese girls are very bashful," he adds.

The only unromantic touch in the bunch is BOB MAPES, with his comment on leap year, "Now, I have to wait an extra day for my G. I. check!"

Dr. Gayle Scott Returns From Galveston Hospital

Dr. Gayle Scott was brought home from the John Sealey Hospital at Galveston Sunday.

His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Varsity Track Totals 26 Men

With the return of nine lettermen, this year's varsity track team will total 26 men, reports Coach Pess Clark.

"However, we still need a few weight men, particularly javelin and discus. We could also use a few more dash men to make a well balanced team."

Returning lettermen are: Dave Bloxom, weights; Ed Demlin, distance; Johnny Dunn, distance; Ben Hays, hurdles and relays; George Lindsey, pole vault; Phil McCarthy, distance; Garland Polk, dashes; Kenneth Shockley, hurdles and jumps; and Pat Wright, discus.

Coach Ingwerson Talks To First Football Clinic

The first football clinic conducted at T. C. U. got under way this morning with a lecture by Line Coach Bert Ingwerson of the University of Illinois. The two-day affair will feature talks by Ingwerson on the "T" formation in the morning and demonstrations by Frog squadmen in the afternoon.

Weekly Calendar

Friday	
8-12 p. m.	Psychology Club Dance
8-12 p. m.	Cardigan Club
8-12 p. m.	Brush Club "Leap Year" Dance
8-12 p. m.	Big Gym
Sunday	
3 p. m.	Band Concert
3 p. m.	Auditorium
3:30 p. m.	Methodist Student Union
3:30 p. m.	Brute Chapel
Monday	
7-9 p. m.	"Beauty and Beast" Basketball
7-9 p. m.	Little Gym
Tuesday	
7:30 p. m.	Psychology Club
7:30 p. m.	Home
10:30 p. m.	American Chemical Society
10:30 p. m.	Bldg. 19
Wednesday	
1 p. m.	T. C. U. P. S.
1 p. m.	Physics Lab
8 p. m.	Basketball Game (S. M. U.)
8 p. m.	Will Rogers Coliseum

First Horned Frog Proofs Received From Printers

First proofs from the printers have been received by the Horned Frog. This might be called the first real evidence that the yearbook will come through on schedule. Indications are that this year's annual will be larger than the '47 edition.

Editor Sammy Morrow reminds all students drawing division pages or cartoons for the annual that March 1 is the deadline.

Anyone having snapshots for the "Year" section is urged to submit them as soon as possible. This section is now being put together and will go to the printers soon.

Paul Douglass President Of Chamber of Commerce

Paul Douglas was named president of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Wednesday. Other officers are: Ernest Allen, first vice-president; Ed Walker, second vice-president; Richard Jett, secretary; and Jack Gilien, treasurer.

Poem by Miss Porter To Appear in 'Seventeen'

"Topless Tower," a poem by Miss Jenny Lind Porter, will appear in the March issue of Seventeen Magazine. Jenny is studying for her Master's degree in English.

Group Plans Chapter Of World Federalists

Temporary organization of a student chapter of World Federalists was made at a recent meeting at the home of Dr. A. O. Spain. Eugene Miller was named president pro tem.

The organization will remain in its tentative stages until it has the approval of the University and the state board of the World Federalists.

Boys Ask Girls, Girls Ask Boys, All May Dance

Tonight is the night to go dancing, either off campus or on; boy ask girl or vice-versa; stag or date; 50 cents or \$1.25; juke box or band.

Two dances will get under way at 8:30 p. m.—one in the Basketball Gymnasium and one at the Cardigan Club.

The on-campus dance will follow the leap year theme, with the girls talking the boys. Music will be furnished by records, and admission will be 50 cents. It is being sponsored by the Brushes Club.

The off-campus affair is being sponsored by the Psychology Club. Admission will be \$1.25.

Flute-Theory Instructor Added to Music Faculty

A new member has been added to the music faculty this semester, reports Dean T. Smith McCorkle. He is Eugene Keck, B. M. E., M. M. from Northwestern, who succeeds Miss Charlotte June Stevenson as instructor in flute and theory.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Keck taught last year at Georgia State College for Women.

"Front Women" Lead Harried Life— Secretaries Handle Details For Busy School Officials

They may be called secretaries and may sit at desks in the front offices, but the three busy women in the president's, business manager's and Dean Moore's offices have many more things to do than tell you their boss is "busy at the moment."

Miss Lillian McDonald, Mrs. Sarah Morgan and Mrs. C. B. Oranhood are the guardians of the gates who keep up with appointments, schedules and work of the men behind the doors.

For more than 20 years—and from the same spot—Miss McDonald has greeted persons entering the offices of the business manager. She "opens the door" to the balliwick of Pete Wright, but that door usually stands open, for "Miss Mac" has her hands full keeping up with the records of purchasing and disbursing. Just keeping the accounts of departmental budgets is enough to cause burning of the midnight oil, but she gets it done, along with the rest of her work, without a strain.

"It's tedious at times," she says, "but it hasn't hurt me apparently, for I haven't been off because of illness for more than one day at a

time since I've been on the job." Mrs. Morgan received her baptism of fire while she was a student, when she was secretary to former Dean Colby Hall and later was acting registrar. For the past two years she has been the director of the president's office, with a myriad of tasks, ranging from handling correspondence to handling the program for living endowments.

"Problems?" she laughs. "Keeping the president's schedule straight is hard enough, but I guess satisfying the persons having appointments is the most nerve-wracking."

The third of the busy secretaries is Dean Jerome Moore's "front woman," Mrs. Oranhood, who, in addition to her work, must check on two important students—her husband and her son.

Besides the big matter of Dean Moore's scheduled, Mrs. Oranhood maintains the schedules and assignments of classes, a "choir" which has become more complicated with the increased enrollments and number of buildings. Scholarship records are also under her fingers.

John Steele, former Frog graduate, was a recent visitor to the campus. Steele is now employed by the National Supply Co. in Louisiana, La.

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