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THIS WEEK

Sunday February 19, 1950

- 8:30 A M Episcopal Services in the Guest House.
9:15 A M Sunday School in the Auditorium Gymnasium.
11:00 A M Religious Worship Services in the Auditorium Gymnasium. Speaker: Dr George R Woolfolk. Subject: THE MYTH OF MINORITY TECHNIQUES. Appropriate music by the Department of Music.
4:00 P M Collegiate Forum. Subject: THE H BOMB - WHAT NEXT? Speakers: Messers William Downey, Allen Lewis, Phillip Moore, Robert Moore.
7:00 P M The Vespers Hour. Mr W R Banks, speaker for the evening.

Monday February 20, 1950

- 7:30 P M The Science Department presents Dr J G Potter, Head of the Department of Physics at A & M College, College Station, Texas. Adm Auditorium.

Tuesday February 21, 1950

- 6:30 P M Baptist Bible Services. Rev M M Pierson. Auditorium Gymnasium.
7:30 P M Meeting of Division of Arts & Sciences, Student Lounge, Recreation Hall. Mr W R Banks will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday February 22, 1950

- 6:30 P M "Y" Activity - Gymnasium. W S S F Benefit.

Thursday February 23, 1950

- 6:30 P M Lenten Services in the Library Auditorium. Rev H J Bouchie.
7:00 P M The Division of Arts & Sciences presents Dr Marcus W Collins, Prof. Sociology, Texas Christian University. Subject: SOCIAL INVESTIGATION OF THE JACKSON - WHITES OF NEW JERSEY AND THE BRASE ANKLES OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Place to be announced.

Friday February 24, 1950

- 6:00 P M Class "A" League Basketball. Gymnasium.

Saturday February 25, 1950

- 2:00 P M Class "AA" League Basketball. Gymnasium.
7:00 P M Cinema Evening. "A Quartet" with Hermiane Baddeley - C Parker
Must be good - it's at the Auditorium Theatre!

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YOUR WEEK

Adam's Rib .

One of the most entertaining motion pictures since the Philadelphia Story is MGM's "Adam's Rib" with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. It is said that the first woman was made from one of father Adam's ribs. The motion picture is a take off on this thing of equality of women. Be that as it may whether woman is a product of natural evolution or a derivation of man's skeletal framework she has assumed, and rightfully so, an important part in this man's world.

Some wag has said that "women are a necessary evil." Conversely, women are a necessary good. Women, quite often, are as good as men will let them be. They are, to some extent, the unsung heroines of the drama men somewhat picturesquely call life. They bear the sons who fight and die in the wars men begin. They maintain the homes to which thousands of Johnny's come with trousers torn, shirts in shreds, noses bloodied, in full confidence that Mom will put it right. Mom is also the pillar which receives the first tears of sixteen-year-old Mary who has been disappointed and is through with all men for life. And, oddly enough, it is to this remarkable human being, woman, that man, battered by his giant-like competitors, turns for comfort and courage to fight again the next day. It is woman who makes a living room a place of comfort so that on a winter's evening Johnny may sit quietly absorbed in the blood-thirsty episode of Buck Mix; Mary may, starry-eyed, make believe her dolls are real, and MAN can pull off his shoes and doze. Domestic tranquility is possible only where a man and his wife live well together.

Men would do well, then, to treat well the women with whom they associate so that they and their fellowmen could find good wives, for good wives, in the lives of most men, are stepping stones to success. Indeed, didn't we invest a rib so that woman might be with us? It's just good economic sense to protect such an investment.