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HOWARD J. HILL.

Howard Jennings, or as we prefer to call him, "Rats" has honor and privilege of piloting the class of 1921. And the class would have to have looked far and wide before finding a more capable or more distinguished leader.

He is president of the Glee Club and one of the mainstays of the quartette and when jazz music is mentioned you always hear his clarinet. His ability along the literary line is also recognized as he is the secretary-treasurer of the Add-Ran Literary Society. Rats is a leader in anything he undertakes and we predict a great future for the Sophomore class under his guidance.



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ANNUAL JUNIOR BANQUET

The seniors of '19 will be entertained by the Juniors in the annual Junior-Senior Banquet February 22 at the Westbrook Hotel. Invitations have been sent out to about ninety people. Ben Hill will act as toastmaster and Morrow Boynton and Thelma Smith will represent the Junior and Senior classes respectively. Dr. Winton and Professor Alexander will give toasts to the two classes. President Waits will give a very interesting address. Miss Ruby Walker will render a reading.

The seniors of 19 have had many and varied experiences during their four years career in T. C. U. but of all the cherished memories that will linger with them after they have gone out from the walls of their Alma Mater none will be sweeter than the recollection of the sumptuous banquet which will be given them on the night of George Washington anniversary.

Owing to the fact that there is a shortage of men in the Junior class several men in the Sophomore class have been invited, and for this reason the annual Fish-Soph banquet will be a theatre party February 21.

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

The Date—Feb. 21. The place—Majestic.

Methinks the Fish were wise in their selection of an entertainment of modern times for those whom he so loveth. The entertainment which has been chosen could not be more appropriate for the honorees. It is an entertainment which has come into its own within the last few years, just as have the Sophomores, therefore it is befitting that the entertainment be for them.

A banquet might have been given but that custom is so old that the Ancient Mariner refused to go to one in order to be different, so a party to the Majestic has been planned for the Sophs by the Freshmen and a more enjoyable pastime could not be found elsewhere.

Lawrence Wood gives us the following with apologies to Coleridge, Poe and Kipling:

ELSEWHERE.

- Baylor. Student Body clamor for Self Government.
- Press Club organized with sixteen members.
- Shifflet wins Connaly Debate. Rice Institute.
- Thirteen letter men presented with sweaters.
- Owls defeat Pirates in two games.

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SOPHS CONQUER THE FISH

The sun was just peeping from behind its portal and announcing the nocturnal actions of the Freshman. The huge sirens were sounded and the Sophs immediately mobilized for hasty action. Commandant Hill with his able assistants, Lieutenants, Berry, Pecora, Meyers and Prinzing took charge with a cool head. The light artillery was carried on top of the fort and as the belfry sounded seven, heavy and unceasing firing was commenced. The undertaking was a hard one because of the great unfairness in equalization, but it was soon accomplished as the Sophomore class has never been known to fall down in any undertaking.

After the fort was torn down by the mighty and with the aid of fresh troops, the Sophs immediately surrounded Gamble on both flanks and reinforced Lieutenant Rumph in his successful endeavors to whip several hundred minnows. This skirmish lasted long but determination was in the heart of every Sophomore. Hair flew from the sMermaid's heads, shirt needed mending, noses bled, and in fact to make a long story short the Fish, tired and exhausted retreated to their barracks.

Owing to the fact that the banner of the Fish displayed their yellow streak, the Sophomores were unable to climb the flag pole. Lieutenant Berry and Prinzing opened up on the belated children with flaming gas and liquid fire which asphyxiated every gill-breathing vertebrate on the hill. After discharging the Fish a second time the Sophomores were able to keep up a steady fire with the machine guns.

For a time it seemed as if the battle was over but lo, the Sophomores were using their brains while the Fish were resting from their physical exertion—the only kind of work that uneducated people are capable of doing. The trench mortar was brought into action which rented the slimy rag and left it in good shape for the next skirmish—it could hardly be called a skirmish, because the Fish went under when they saw the heavy artillery. With a mighty sweep from the valley

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"LAWS" AND "PREACHERS" TO EDIT THE SKIFF

Other Special Issues to Follow Class Editions.

These class editions of the "Skiff," which are now in process of appearing each week, have brought more class spirit to the surface than any other one event of the year. Each member of every class has recognized himself as an integral part of an organization that deserves his backing. Each member has found himself a committee of one to make his part of the program GO. He is proud of his class, and his class is proud of him.

And the fascination of assembling material for our school weekly, and sending it to press is proving very infectious. Other departments and organizations of the university have requested that they be allowed to put forth their talent in separate issues.

The result is that other special numbers of the Skiff will follow the Freshman issue, the last of the regular class editions. The first week in March is the date set for the appearance of the Law Department in print. With Paul Glenn, a former successful young newspaper man, as editor, Shelby Faulkner, assistant editor, and Harry Martin, assistant business manager, the laws ought to put themselves on the map in good style.

Next in line will be an issue fostered by the Ministerial Students. Six staff members have been elected to steer the little bark to a safe landing. They are: Ben Hearn, editor; S. E. Frost, assistant editor; Bryan Blalock, society editor; John Luck, cartoonist; social, Ethel Shockley; poet, M. A. Buhler.

The Y. W. C. A. will follow with a special issue but upon going to press the staff has not been elected.

This series of special editions will serve as one good means of letting "outsiders" know just how varied are the activities of T. C. U. In addition to the regular mailing list, over fifty high school libraries in the state receive the "Skiff" each week. This has increased the number of readers enormously; and each organization

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A CHALLENGE

Owing to the fact that there is this year, quite a bit of class rivalry and after considering the ability of the class of '21, and our capabilities, we the Sophomore class do hereby challenge the Freshman class to a game in basketball and baseball. Varsity men to be excluded.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The Board of Trustees met Wednesday in their regular semi-annual meeting. Before going into the business session they made an inspection of the entire University grounds and buildings. The work of students and teachers was closely observed and every member of the board was well pleased. They think this to be the greatest period of T. C. U.'s history and are very enthusiastic in future plans to make it a greater school.

Two very important issues were discussed. One a seventy-five thousand dollar Y. M. C. A. and Gymnasium Building and the other a university church.

The value of a "Y" and gym building has been well demonstrated in the use of our little "Y" room in Clark Hall. The matter was postponed until after the state convention in May and the plans will be decided in the June session.

Mr. Hopkins, of Cincinnati, the National Sunday school organizer, was here and submitted a plan to be much appreciated. A fund of thirty thousand dollars is to be raised and presented to T. C. U. The interest of this fund is to be used to assist any student of the University to do special study in Y. M. C. A. endeavor, Sunday school and other special work of this nature. Twenty thousand dollars has already been raised and the fund will soon be presented to the T. C. U. treasury.

The head instructors of the various departments were elected for next year. All the present instructors were re-elected.

And soon there will be no more strolling along the campus drive in old mother moonlight. Lights equal to an uptown street will be placed along the campus drive.

Triangular Debators Working Hard.

Martin, Boynton, Hamlin and McCutchin the four Triangular debaters for T. C. U. against Trinity and Southwestern are hard at work. The question which is a very live one is "Resolved, that the Railroads in the United States Should be owned and Controlled by the Federal Government." The team meets every Tuesday night and will receive one credit for this work. The prizes, a "T" ring and \$10.00 will be awarded soon in chapel by Dr. E. R. Cockrell.

CLASS '21

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HORNED FROGS TAME MUSTANGS

"Dutch" Meyer Loses Jinx and Appears in Old-Time Form.

Thursday night the Baptist Gym was the scene of a hard fought game between the S. M. U. "Mustangs" and our own Horned Frogs with the Frogs victorious by the score of 36 to 32. The game was fast and full of pep from the first whistle to the last but it was evident at once that the "old fighting five" were "right," magnificent team work on the part of S. M. U. enabled them to get a slight lead in the first half, but the fighting of Douglas, Haire and Meyer kept this lead down. Alto the first half ended 20 to 18 in favor of S. M. U. the team and supporters were undismayed.

The crowd responded loyally to the efforts of Paul Boynton to encourage the team and the gymnasium shook to "Rip-Ram" "Boomer Sooner" and individual yells.

Encouraged by this evidence of confidence the team responded loyally, taking the lead at once and maintaining it thruout the remainder of the game. The final score was 36 to 32 in our favor. Dutch showed that he had conquered the jinx which was on him in the A. & M. game, missing only two free throws. His accurate shooting from all parts of the house was responsible for the winning of the game. While Haire did not shoot so many goals his fighting for the ball and jumping at center gave numerous opportunities for shots that would have not have been possible otherwise.

Douglas also fought hard every minute of the game, saving the day many times by his expert guarding. Bradford played his usual steady game, making many difficult shots. Smith fought hard but was unable to locate the basket as often as he usually does.

The lineup:
T. C. U. S. M. U.
Haire Center McKnight
Meyer Guard Deschner
Douglas Guard Roddy
Bradford Forward Peel
Smith Forward Barnett
Referee—Cooper (Baylor).

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FARMERS SCORE ON FROGS

Last Monday evening the A. and M. quintet defeated the local squad by a close score of 24 to 23. The game was the fastest of the season and was whistle. The Farmers were outweighed, although they played a good game. McQuillan starring for them. The Frogs outplayed the visitors in every respect, but the Free goals could not find the basket. Bradford the "old reliable" played in stellar roles for the Christians.

The Frogs took the lead off and had the Aggies going their way until Coach Driver "got on his ear" about a decision. This somewhat slowed up the game, the score for the first half being 11 to 10 in favor of Captain Bradford's bunch.

The second half was in favor of the visitors and was fought for dear life—even "stilts" who was substituted for Forbes.

Following is the lineup:

T. C. U.	A. & M.
Smith	R. F. McQuillan
Bradford	L. F. Langcope
Haire	C. Forbes
Meyers	R. G. Williams
Dougless	L. G. Mitchell

Referee: Cooper.

Free goals, Meyers 3, Bradford 3, Haire 1, Smith 2; McQuillan 4, Langcope 1, Forbes 3, Mitchell 1. Free goals, Meyers 5, McQuillan 6.

CALL FOR BASEBALL MEN

It is very desirous of Coach Cahoon for all the baseball men to report for practice on Monday, February 24 at 3 o'clock. All new men are encouraged to come out and help to keep T. C. U. the metropolis for college baseball tossers of Texas. Every one knows what that "Old T. C. U. Team" did last season, so let's help to make history repeat with a little added glory.

We have four of the best old men from last year's team back. They are Hill, the man who did such remarkable work behind the bat; Prinzing, the greatest and most consistent outfielder in Texas' college ball; Haire, who did good work on the mound and won many games for the Toads with the stick; Meyer, captain-elect, who was our little moundman.

We also have with us Doug-

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It has been the custom in T. C. U. on examinations to require the student to sign a pledge before his paper would be accepted. This is worth nothing. If a man will steal, he will lie about it. If he wants to cheat, the signing of the pledge will not keep him from copying because lying is no worse than stealing. Then why is this system not abolished? Why isn't T. C. U.'s examinations conducted as they are at Texas University? Why don't we have the honor system? There used to be an honor council in T. C. U. and this should be reorganized. T. C. U. is the coming university of the Southwest and along with her growth she should continue to broaden in quality—and for this reason I plead in behalf of the betterments of the standards of Texas Christian University that the honor system be rehabilitated and reinstated.

Once more the University has begun with conditions which approximate normal. Although the campus is sprinkled with the khaki spirit of the student body and the faculty has changed and they are now resuming the pre-war conditions. Undoubtedly we have come out of the war changed much; in our attitudes we are inclined to be more serious; many of us have determined to settle down in our college work, relinquish unnecessary frivolities, and altogether to work hard with a definite purpose in view—a college education.

These returning service men have seen life during their absence from school and come back with a much better knowledge than they formerly possessed. For this reason they will make excellent students, because they have shown this desire instead of spending these months in idleness.

It seems advisable, that the Fish buy a good supply of banners if they intend for anyone to see them, (except Sophs.)



OUR CLASS PROFESSOR.

There are some institutions that we might easily call one man institutions. T. C. U. isn't one of those. We have any number here. But in every institution there is one man that is always doing something for the school for which he gets mighty little thanks. Very few times will you find his name in print. Fewer times will you hear his name at the end of a yell, but if the truth were known there are few men in the place that have done as much for it as this particular man. Does anyone doubt as to who is meant in T. C. U.?

If you may want to look up a man who may come to T. C. U. next year and see that he comes, go to this man.

If you want to join the basketball squad, ask this man.

If you want to know who will play football next year, ask this man.

If you want to know anything about the game next week, from the line-up to the price of admission, ask this man.

If you want to join the glee club ask this man.

If you want violin lessons, ask this man.

If you want the orchestra for anything, ask this man.

If you want the tennis courts rolled off, or the diamond fixed up, ask this man.

If you want to know what college loyalty is, ask this man.

If you want to know who our class professor is, ask this man.

There aren't many men in the institution that it would hurt, so bad, to lose as Coach Cahoon. He is quiet. He talks mighty little but if the rest of us did as much in proportion to our talking as he does, we should be among the seven wonders of the world. Oh we might write for weeks and fill columns with the stories of his achievements, but shall we just sum it up in this:

Doctor Waites is alright for the prexy;

Doctor Cockrell will pass for the laws;

Leon Lockhart will do for the classics;

McDairmid for the Logic flaws;

Doctor Wilson in education;

Professor Bryson in English, too;

Big Alec will hold down the math, Sure and he is of very true blue;

There are dozens of others here,

They are all very great and fine; But there's just one man for the sophs,

Just one man of his kind. So here's to Cahoon the teacher,

Here's to Cahoon the man Here's to the Prof. of old '21. The greatest in all the land.

I went over to the Frat. house after the Literary Society meeting and went to my room where quiet prevailed and immediately set to studying my Logic. The next day I passed the examination with a grade of A, which was a rarity in Logic. Something had happened, and this was not all—my grades continued to be better, I spent less money, I got more sleep, and in fact I was a better college student. I was no longer in the kindergarten with kindergarten rules—I was a real college student and was treated as such. I was a man. My master had disappeared. He had left because it was found that he was not needed. I was at least a "trusty" and did not have to wear the ball and chain

any longer. I seldom went to the city to loaf because I could go when I pleased—Yes I was a college man—but what was the cause of all of this?

The faculty of a certain college in the land found that these conditions prevailed in another college nearby and immediately transformed the whole college life. But what did they do? What was the reason for this great change? It was nothing more than the allowance of Fraternities and sororities in that college.

LAW DEPT. COMING INTO PROMINENCE.

On account of the government placing a ban on the study during the war, the law department in T. C. U. became almost a thing of the past. But now since the war is over the government has lifted the ban on the study of law and we have started in anew with renewed energy. Several old men, such as Ogilvie, Douglas, and Berry who have been in the army are back this term and there are quite a few more new

One new member has been added to our law faculty. Mr. Stearns impressed us in the beginning as being a fine gentleman and an excellent teacher. The longer we know him the better we like him and we are convinced that he can more than deliver the goods, therefore we consider him a regular "feller" in every respect.

However, the best news that has ever greeted the T. C. U. Law Department was the fact that through Dr. Cockrell's untiring efforts he succeeded in getting a bill through the legislature granting T. C. U. the right to grant every student who gets his L. B. in this institution a license to practice law without taking the State Bar examination. This puts our law department on the same basis with the University of Texas. We should feel proud of Dr. Cockrell for such distinguished service. He has done a deed that will not only benefit the school but the city of Fort Worth. Under his leadership our law department is bound to progress. We already have a T. C. U. law firm organized, Cockrell, Stearns &

Tipton. We can see big things for this department, and with a little support and time we hope to have a separate building for our law department, and make it second to none in the state.

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

The time has come when all men of T. C. U. should line themselves up in a good Literary Society if they have not already done so. In considering a Literary Society there are several very important matters to be considered. One should find out about the members, who they are and what they are—whether they are baseball men or orators loyal to the school or always knocking. If you would like to get into a Literary Society of this kind, take my advice the advice of one who knows and join the Add-Rans. If you believe in the word PEER and FRIENDSHIP then you will believe in the Add-Ran Literary Society.

—From One Who Knows

Comedy of Errors—
(Latin translation)

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tion Elected. T. C. U. On
Ground Floor.

Thanks to F. Richard Senor, special representative of the United States Treasury department, T. C. U. is the first college in the state to systematically undertake the 1919 War Savings Stamp campaign, thus adding one more achievement to her list of patriotic endeavors.

Following a convincing speech by Mr. Senor in a special chapel meeting Monday, the student body was called together Thursday and officers of a permanent W. S. S. organization were elected. They are Riley Aiken, general; Cecil Bradford, colonel; and Ellen Hartgrove, major. Each officer will be distinguished by a button bearing the insignia of his or her rank.

According to the plan, thrift is to be made fashionable in T. C. U. to accord with the needs of the present reconstruction period. Every organization in the school, every class, and the four literary societies are to elect captains, who will encourage both the sale of the stamps and general economy. The literary societies have also pledged themselves to allot five minutes of each meeting until the close of school, to talk on thrift.

"We must get the war-is-over idea out of our minds," he said. "The necessity of saving both money and material is just as vital now as during the war. American has contracted a debt of \$16,000,000,000. That debt, made by an honest nation must be paid. In addition to this enormous debt, the treasury department is spending \$50,000,000 each twenty-four hours. The Liberty Loan drive in April will care for a large part of this, but much of it must be paid by the careful savings of the nation."

The speaker also pointed out the educational value of practicing thrift as a people and as individuals. He stated that a monthly summary of the progress of colleges in Texas in their thrift campaigns would be published in the press of the state.

T. C. U. has an advantage in beginning early. **WHAT SORT OF SHOWING SHALL WE MAKE WHEN COMPARED WITH OTHER SCHOOLS? T. C. U. MUST BE 100% THRIFTY.**

"Y" TOURNAMENTS.

The Y. M. C. A. Checker Tournament which closed last week was won by Coach Cahoon, over Cunningham and Baxter in the finals. Baxter won over Gamble and Cahoon over Cunningham, but Baxter withdrew from school, the tournament going to Cahoon.

A handicap pool tournament will start next week in which the winner will receive a handsome prize. Several have made known their intention to enter this tournament as pool is becoming one of the favorite pastimes in T. C. U.

The Golf tournament open to faculty and students is being played off now. There are about twenty entries in this tournament and every indication points to a live contest. The prize being a beautiful loving cup offered by President E. M. Waits.

One of our law teachers says that his class can't learn law but that they've acquired an eyesight that enables them to read twenty feet away, upside down, crosswise and any other way.

"as Te son would say."
(L. hevik)

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR T. C. U.

During the war, we learned to class the knocker in this country as a yellow dog. There were things done in the army and government that didn't suit everybody. But if anyone chose to express himself against it, we chose to class him in the proper place. True some of it was pure thoughtlessness, but that didn't diminish its harm and we cut it out.

There are in T. C. U. today just lots of men and women that are perpetual knockers. They knock everything from the buildings and the president to the rules and the janitors. They seemingly have no respect for the school, themselves or their friends. They not only knock the school, but if anyone dares to boost for it they knock those persons. How should they be classed? How long are we going to stand for it? If someone did that to our country, we knocked him down, what about T. C. U.?

If you are here and do not think that this is the grandest and finest school in the state then you are out of place. You are losing three fourths of the enjoyment of your college career and are taking some of the spice out of lots of others too. If we just all stood together, if we fought for old T. C. U. if every student meant a booster, if we were trying to make it the greatest yet, if we were trying to get others to come here, if we threw ourselves into every one of its functions with our whole hearts, we could make it twice as great as it is. None of us have been exempt. The preachers have not supported the athletic teams nor mixed with the other students as they should have. We have tried lots of prep school stuff in the dormitories. Instead of making the rules respected and obeyed by the students we have fought them. We have criticized the president, the faculty, the board and everything else. We have been very insulting to the visitors that have come to the school to speak in chapel. Why has all this been? Some will tell you because they make us go to church. Some because they make the girls wear uniforms and go to breakfast. Others because Doctor Waits talks too long in chapel. Others because we are getting too much sermonizing and not enough real stuff. But these are not the reasons. They are the results of the reason. If we were loyal enough to go to church anyway we wouldn't have compulsory church attendance. Why not have a new organization. Let it be called the PAN T. C. U. ASSOCIATION. Let its motto be **WHAT HAVE I DONE FOR T. C. U.** Let its purpose be the support everything that the school goes after, to wipe out all this yellow-dog, insulting, degrading, ungentlemanly, unladylike knocking.

Let's have some yellow badges made for those to wear who do not choose to be loyal. Let us make every man take off his hat in the main building, holding it as a sacred place, where we will think back in the years to come as our alma-mater. If we can't say something good about the school let us keep still. Boost, don't kick.

We the undersigned are for such a movement are asking the co-operation of the other students.
S. S. Faulkner, president of Student Body.
H. C. Upton, president Add-Ran Literary Society, vice-president of Student Body, president of Bar Association.
Lena Gilbert, Secretary of Student Body.
Thelm, President of

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Carl W. Slay, President of Freshman Class.

Wm. T. Berry, President of Shirley Literary Society.

Merle Holsapple, President of Walton Literary Society.

Ellen Hartgrove, President of Clark Literary Society.

Forest McCutcheon, President of Y. M. C. A.

Mary Melton, President of Y. W. C. A.

Eugene D'Arcy Douglass, President of Christian Endeavor Society.

S. J. Shettlesworth, President of Ministerial Association.

Anna Mae Lanner, President of Brushes.

Carolyn Crisp, President of Footlights.

Cecil R. Bradford, Captain of Basketball Team.

L. R. Meyer, Captain of Baseball Team.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS ENTERTAIN.

The Christian Endeavorers gave a social Saturday night. It hasn't happened when this paper goes to press, but before you get it we know that it will have happened and that everybody will have had a grand time, because that is the T. C. U. way. We hope that everybody in the school will have been there.

The Christian Endeavor society is doing some fine work now. Last Sunday W. Roy Breg, General Secretary of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union, talked to more than sixty Endeavorers of T. C. U. He made a wonderful talk and we got a new view of Christian Endeavor. We are hoping that this shall mean that the others in the university will see what this society can do and answer Mr. Breg's challenge to be a real demonstration society to show what Christian Endeavor can do. We are putting on good pro-

grams all the time now. Miss Gee sang for us last Sunday evening. There will always be special numbers on the program. Maybe they won't all be able to come to Miss Gee's standard but they will be of the very best always. The orchestra is helping the singing wonderfully also. It is putting lots of pep and enthusiasm into the meeting.

The society has challenged the society at Waxahachie for a contest. The Presbyterian college has a society of seventy-five members and they will be pretty likely to try mighty hard to beat us. They can't do it in football, basketball, or baseball. Shall we let them in this phase of our work.

Come next Sunday at six-fifteen and help us make this the best in the country.

IN REGARD TO FISH.

(A. C. T.)

It is usually supposed that the fish is an animal which is full of energy and sleeps very little. Some unusual specimens have been found here. They have no energy and they sleep all the time. We wonder if they live in an atmosphere of ether, to which we are insensible, and which can not be withdrawn from them. Every available means has been used to arouse them. It is doubted whether a T. N. T. explosion would even produce a wiggling of their ears. The experiments should be carried so far as bottling them in caffeine for a period of several months. Or, if it should be a theory that the animal is one which hibernates at this period of its life, we should try placing the daintiest of the dainty foods near its olfactory nerves, and by means of some exceedingly delicate instrument, see if we can detect the presence of a sensation which might possibly arouse the animal to eat and thus show to the world that there is a spark of life left.

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EPISODE OF MR. FROST.

Saturday morning our dear Mr. Frost lost something which made him very conspicuous to the students. This was nothing other than his pretty little black moustache which no doubt he has been cultivating and then raking for many months. It was a cute ornament but now it is gone. We would like to say that Mr. Frost took the little matter of a dry shave, like a good sport and now that it is gone we think the more of

SOPHS CONQUER THE FISH.

(Continued from Page 1)
the few but brave Sophomores under the able leadership of Berry climbed the steep rocks and almost out of breath soon wiped out the remaining hundred Fish and suddenly the Fish flag, the flag which yields only to Sophomores, the flag of the class of the seasons (everGREEN) quivered, then came down into the hands of the brave.

This is history now, but history tells the truth. It tells truthfully the account of those who were victorious and of those who left blood on the battle field. It also remembers cowards—so beware Fish!

"LAWS" AND "PREACHERS" TO EDIT SKIFF.

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will have the satisfaction of knowing that its activities are being watched by an interested public abroad as well as here in the environs of the institution.

CALL FOR BASEBALL MEN.

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las a catcher from the 1917 team who made a great showing with the stick and his beady handling of pitchers; Ogilvie, a team-mate of "Dug's" won his fame by his wonderful speed and consistent playing.

Besides these we have some of the best high school and amateur baseball players to be found in the entire state. We look forward to these new men to show some of the old heads a real race for their money.

Wiggins, the best pinch hitter T. C. U. has had in many seasons, is contemplating on returning to the University.

With such material and that good old T. C. U. pep there is no reason why T. C. U. should not win the gonfalon this season.

One of the best schedules in the history of the school is being arranged and a number of others are being looked forward to by Athletic Director Higgins: Denton Normal March 20 at Ft. Worth; S. M. U. March 24 at Fort Worth; A. & M. April 7 and 8 College Station; Texas University April 9 and 10 at Austin; Southwestern University April 11 and 12 at Georgetown; Southwestern University April 17 and 18 at Ft. Worth; Texas University April 20 at Fort Worth; Denton Normal May 3 at Denton.

A pre-season game or two will probably be arranged to find the real worth of the many prospectives who come out for the team.

ANNIBEL REPLIES.

Dear Ethyle:
Well, I'm sure glad you took that old proverb, "Every Dog has his day," unto yourself last week. I saw how appropriate it was as soon as you mentioned it. But I'd asked you to write so many times, Ethyle, and you hadn't. And I wasn't going to ask any more. If the Mountain won't come to Mohammed, let that be the end of traffic, says I.

You're certainly a changed girl, Ethyle. From what I can judge, I think you'd better try our school up here. It's better for the disposition. But anyhow, you're smarter than you used to be—you know how to quote The Bible and several proverbs, and that sounds like Solomon in all his glory some-times.

My mother's brother, John came up to see me last Sunday, Ethyle. Well, it had just come to be a regular ordeal for me. Everybody else having visitors and so I told mamma to tell him to come. And she did, and he did. Ethyle, I'm sure am

glad we did. Not that I'm not popular, and al that, but it's the foreign spice that lends flavor to life, Ethyle. Having been there, I know where of I speak.

Well, I am just a Freshman here, Ethyle, and we're not supposed to be dignified nor nothing, and I'm sure glad. But I'll have you know we've been in the public eye—and ear too—the last week. We welcomed the Trustee Board with a green sign painted on the picture screen (and now we can't see the picture shows for the green fish swimming around before our eye, Ethyle) and we take turns shining up and down the Flagpole and Main Building, (skirts no hindrance, Ethyle—votes for women) getting the "Soph" pennants they hang up, and believe me, we have to do some tall maneuvering, too. I've already cut one screen, and got out; been up on the roof of Main Building three times, and climbed the flagpole once, to say nothing of several mortal combats I've had with Sophs.

Our P. P. S. haven't come yet (that's our "present peanut shell" hats) but I'm expecting them any minute. They're on their way, and all we can do is wait. I'm sure anxious to get them. Style, and Early Style, is my motto eternal.

You'd sure have to be a salamander here, Ethyle, to get your clothes changed to fit the changes of the weather. You get up in the A. M. and by P. M. you're in a cold chill or a hot sweat from having on the wrong amount of clothes. And windy! You've heard of being "scathed to the four winds"? Well, we certainly are here! I'm here yet, but how long, I don't know and for spring wear, I think all of us girls are going to have to buy overalls, or something staid and conservative when it comes to fluttering in the wind. They may not be becoming, but 'tis best, Ethyle, 'tis best.

Speaking of misery, woe is my maiden name! I was vaccinated the other day (everybody was doing it, and I didn't want to be left out, Ethyle) It was a simple matter of digging a rectangular hole in your arm, (provided you didn't decide you'd rather limp than not be able to practice) squeezing some goo in the hole, and then digging around in the hole again until blood and mangled bits of flesh floated around and filled it up. I don't know whether it's taking or not. Everybody hits me on that arm just like it was taking, tho', and so I guess it will.

I've got to go to bed. We still have to get up in the morning for breakfast. But even that wouldn't be so bad, but when the Trustee Board was here, Ethyle, not a single one of them got up before the light o'day to practice what their little Purple Book says. I suppose when I'm old and a board, I won't have to go, either, tho'.

Must go—
Give my love to your folks.
As ever,
ANNIBEL.

PATRONIZE SKIFF ADVERTISERS.

Students of T. C. U.—If all of us had to get advertising for the Skiff every week, we would change some of our patronage. This week, we have seen numbers of men asking them for advertising. They have many of them turned us down on the ground that they either got no trade as a result of the ad, or that they got all the T. C. U. trade without advertising. Such men are to some extent parasites. Some say they think that it is almost making a donation to advertise in the Skiff. That

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is our fault, for we should patronize our advertisers. Others say that they get the trade anyway, so they are willing to take everything they can get out of us without giving anything in return. We haven't much use for the parasite generally. If we have to go without things lets let them know that they aren't going to get any more trade from us. This is especially true with cafes, confectioners, and shows. See which ones are advertising this week and don't go in the others however attractive the things they are offering. When we buy something from someone, that does advertise, let us tell him that we saw his advertisement in the Skiff. It will make our paper bigger and better. Let us tell them that the students of T. C. U. are loyal and that they will support the business that helps support us. This is just as essential as to support the athletic teams. We are now out to make T. C. U. the greatest in the world. Let us do it.

SERVICE MEN RETURNED.

There is an old saying that if you once come to T. C. U. you will always come back. This fact was certainly proven when nearly all of our old men had not graduated returned immediately on being discharged. "Heine" and "Dutch," as everyone remembers came to us last year and won a place in the hearts of every student in T. C. U. Both of these men were three-letter men having made their letters in football, basketball, and baseball, and without a doubt they were the best all-around athletes in school. They were not here this last fall as they were in the service, but they are now with us again and their services in the class skirmish could not be excelled. "Dutch" the husky little guard is a wonder on the basketball court and has been elected captain of the baseball nine this year. Heine says that he will be out in the field again swallowing flies as soon as practice begins.

Dewey Lawrence, Earnest Ligon, John McClain and Fred Norris are last years' students who have come back to T. C. U. These men will help T. C. U. in many ways and help to keep the old time pep going.

Astyanix Douglas, Bill Berry and Frank Ogilvie are former students here. These men are all football stars and we hope to be able to win every football game next season even Baylor. Douglas is showing up in good form in basketball and Ogilvie has the reputation of a Clay on the stage.

There are others whom the writer does recall but we extend a hearty welcome to all these men.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT GIVE RECITAL.

The second of a series of Post-holiday recitals was given last Saturday night by the advanced pupils of the Fine Arts department. The advanced recitals are always looked forward to with high expectations,

and the students who appeared last Saturday afforded their audience an evening of unusual delight.

The voice department was represented by Miss Louise Nichols, whose refreshing personality found expression in two songs, "Until" by Sander-son, and "Morning" by Speaks. Another pleasing voice number was given by Miss Elizabeth Olrham who sang "In My Garden," and "You Dear, and I."

The piano department was efficiently represented by Miss Kazilla Dark, who gave an apt rendition of Godard's "Rondo"; and Miss Sannie Andrews who displayed her splendid qualifications in an interpretation of Moskowski's "In Autumn"; and Miss Florence Cobden whose mastery of the "Concerto" in G Minor by Mendelssohn was worthy of high commendation.

Miss Mary Healy was heard in a violin number which she rendered most creditably.

Miss Elizabeth Hamlett, from the department of Oratory, gave a clever interpretation of "Retribution," by Hope. Miss Annie Lou Jones pleased her hearers by the depth of understanding which she revealed in "A Few Bars In The Key of A."

Miss Erskine Long, a post-graduate of the Oratory department, entertained her au-

dience with a unique selection, "A Chip of the Old Block," showing her ability to handle humor in a most artistic manner.

It might not be unfitting in this connection to remark that the improved attention on the part of the student body did not pass unnoticed, and those who took part on the program were heard to express their appreciation for the changed attitude.

PRESS CLUB NOTES.

The Texas Intercollegiate Press Ass'n. preliminaries for T. C. U. will be held on or by March 1, that is, all manuscript entered into this contest must be in the hands of the judges by this time. Handsome prizes will be awarded for first places in these contests, both locally and in the finals.

There are five contests, none of which are to exceed 2,500 words; the short story, essay, news-article, poem and humorous story.

Everyone in T. C. U. is eligible for this contest and some good manuscripts should be submitted as there is good talent in the school. Get in—and head T. C. U. win first place in every one of these contests.

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Tipton has a great deal of interest in his men and is an old man at the game, too, and he certainly is making the men do some real old hard fighting. He even goes so far as to run them across a country which is knee deep in mud just to see if they can all get through without sticking or giving up, as some say. He feels sure that two of these men trying out for the five mile endurance race, will win first and second places in the meet which is to be held Feb. 22. It might be well to inform those who do not already know that we have one man here who has been training for this event for the last three years and no doubt he will be the one who will get first place.

Then, too, there is another attraction to be held by the teams of S. M. U., A. & M. at the Stock Show sometime in March. In this meet several men from the basketball team will take part. No doubt they will get first and seconds in different events.

And lastly it might be well to say that it is through Tipton and Higgins that the men are making such interest and they are going most of their time to help the team in every way possible. So back up the team students.

THE BOOK OF TRIGONAS- TES.

Chapter XVII.

And as they passed along, they came upon a Fish by the wayside crying alop and rending his garments;

2—And they spake to him saying, For the love of Mike

old top, wherefore rendest thou thy garments?

3—And he said unto them, Wo is me! Lo these many days have I been troubled with that eight o'clock class, yea, I have risen early in the morning and been always with it, and now have I flunked the stuff! Verily, verily, I say man who is born of woman is full of trouble and some courses are impossible to a fat-head like me.

4—And they answered and said unto him, You should worry, pish, he's a good fellow and 'twill be well. Consider the upper-classmen, how they stall. They toil not neither do they bore for exams; yet if they stick around they will surely not lose their A. B.

5—Then the wayfarer opened his mouth and made answer saying, May the Dean do so for me and more also, and may my name be Dennis if I bust again in that stuff, and he thatwarted me when I fain would study, blood be upon his head forever and ever.—Amen.

OLD MEN'S CONTEST.

The first inter-society event of the year, the Annual Old Men's Contest will be held Monday night, Feb. 17. The Add-Rans have Richard Bailey and Forrest McCutcheon for their representative, while Ogilvie, Blalock and Martin will represent the Shirleys. The society winning two of the three places will win the contest. The winners of first and second places will receive a prize of ten and five dollars respectively.

Following is the program of the evening:

- 1—"Defense in the Haywood Trial"—Frank Ogilvie.
- 2—"Traitor's Deathbed"—Forrest McCutcheon.
- 3—"A Vision of War"—Bryan Blalock.
- 4—"World Progress and Peace."—Richard Bailey.
- 5—"Grattan's Reply to Mr. Corey."—Harry Martin.



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PRESIDENT OF C. I. A. STUDENT BODY VISITS T. C. U.

Miss Leta Mae McCravery, president of the C. I. A. student body, at Denton, was here visiting Miss Sibyl Black on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss McCravery is very much interested in Y. W. C. A. Miss Beulah Bell gave an informal tea at her home for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of T. C. U. with Miss McCravery the guest of honor. She later spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. She told of the interest being taken in the Big Sister movement in C. I. A. She also was able to give a number of mighty good social plans. She spoke of the Y. W. C. A. at C. I. A. as the big organization there. She says that many of the dormitories there have everyone of their students as members and that they hope to have every student in the school a member before long. The sentiment there is for the

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Y. W. and the girl that does not support it isn't much thought of.

Miss McCravery takes her degree at C. I. A. this year in domestic science, so the cooking class were mighty glad to have her as a visitor.

She is also very much interested in the work of the Press Club. She had a long talk with Mr. Paul Boynton, vice president of the state organization, about the annual meeting that is to be held in C. I. A. in the spring.

JOHN STURGEON VISITS SCHOOL.

His brother's illness and operation brought John Sturgeon on the run to T. C. U. last Friday. John is practicing in Paris with his father and brother this year. He says he certainly wishes often to be back here winning contests for Add-Rann instead of talking to the jury. True we wish all the luck in the world, but we almost wish that he had some more tonsils so that we might see John often-er. Don't wait for him to get sick again. Come and see us often, John.

THE GLEE CLUB.

(A. C. T.)

For several years this club has had the reputation of being one of the best, if not the best, in the state. The club has over twenty members, and has a string orchestra, a band, soloists, etc.

It was thought for a while that there would be no club this year on account of the S. A. T. C. No provisions were made for organizations of this kind, and as a result, the club did not take its customary Christmas tour. When it was seen that the club could be organized after the holidays, preparations were made and short tours were planned.

The usual ten and twelve day

Advance Showing of the New Spring Styles

We are pleased to announce that much of our Spring merchandise has arrived and is now on display.

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tours cannot be made on account of the loss in school work. Short tours will be made over east Texas. The first of these will probably be to Commerce, Paris, and some other city. A definite schedule has not yet been arranged.

The club is under the direction of Mr. Cahoon. Old members of the club are: Hill, Slay, Acker, Lawrence, Haire, James, and Hutton. New members are: Sturgeon Crunk, McCartney, Jones, Boynton, Cam, Williams, Stovall Turner, Barry Talbot, McConnell, Cunningham, Mc-

Farlan, Halsum, Henry, Gibson, Pinninger. The quartet is: Haire, Slay, Hill Lawrence.

College Life—The man who keeps his studies from interfering with his college education.

If the A. & M. coach was a Shirley—well, we'd forgive him. Some things are to be expected.

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Cravey is the president of the student body of C. I. A., and was the guest here of Sybil Black. Their friendship was formed at the Y. W. C. A. conference at Hollister, Mo., last summer. The guests participated in a contest which was as stimulating as a logic exam. Thelma Smith won the first place. Mary Frances Williams gave a short piano selection, Mary Hefner sang the "Prelude" and Ireta Robison gave a humorous reading. Tea and cakes were served to the following cabinet members: Thelma Smith, Sybil Black, Elizabeth Shelburne, Cobby de Stivers, Beth Coombes, Mary Shelton, Ireta Robison, Lena Gilbert, Louise Jones, Margaret Forsyth. Other guests were Miss McCravey, Mary Frances Williams, Georgia Rigney, Doris Marsall, Mary Hefner and Lt. Errett Williams.

GET YOUR PICTURES MADE

If you have pictures to make at White's Studio for the Horned Frog, prepare to make them NOW. The last of February is the very last day on which these pictures can be made. There will be no exception made to this rule, as it would materially delay the publication of the Horned Frog, and the book must be out before the first of June. Dress suit pictures, cap and gown pictures may be made until this date as well as the ordinary pictures.

We want kodak pictures—lots of them. Kodak pictures go as much toward making up the college history in the Horned Frog as any other picture. Look over the collection of pictures and put aside those you would like for us to use. When you go kodaking take your pictures with an eye to seeing them in some pictorial story.

Next week a Horned Frog working room will be fitted up in the little practice room to the left of the stage. Come in and call on us at any time—bring in a good story for the college year or a good picture—we will appreciate it! And if you have not yet made your first payment to have your picture made, come in and pay us that visit which will be the most welcome of all.

Add-Rans—Shirleys, Notice!

Literary Society rivalry has been one of the leading factors in T. C. U. this year and should not be dispelled by class rivalry. We all are proud of the fact that we belong to the Add-Ran or Shirley Literary Society, as the case may be and we should let others know what our view points and how we are lined up "politically" in T. C. U. For this reason every member of every Literary Society in T. C. U. should go down and have their picture made for the Horned Frog. When your friends see that you belong to the Shirleys or Add-Rans then you will have done something for your society, because when they come to T. C. U. they will join that Society. The pictures for the men will be in evening dress and will cost 50c each. This should be attended to by

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Biscuits

Lettuce with Columbia French

Dressing

Ice Cream Cake

Cafe' Noir

The color scheme was purple and white; the flowers cya-men and narcissi. The guests enjoyed the luncheon to the greatest extent if one may abide by the saying "actions speak louder than words."

It was a born chaparon
And she stoppeth one of three,
By thy freezing face and glittering
eye

Now wherefore stoppeth thou me?
Knowest thou not old funny face
They are waiting with open doors
At the place of the Big time frolic,
To amuse the mighty Sophomores.

Ah, distinctly we'll remember
Each brave but suffering member
Of the class that gave this party
to the great

And we swear you'll not regret it
Although you've fumed and fretted
Over several things we've done to
you of ate,

But let these matters rest
For pleasures more galore
And when asked, "Who is your
guest?"

Quoth "all the Sophomore."

You can talk of banquets gay,
But they're of an older day;
So we choose to have our pleasures
up with styles

For when it comes to fun
You will agree as one
The Majestic's go a banquet beat a
mile.

Now in our school's breezy clime
Where we spend most of our time
A, searching for His Majesty King
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you
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Fish,
And on examination
She gives them more than they
wish.

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Professor Davis makes photos
—Sells them to the Fish,
Makes an awful profit—
Well he's bettin' rich.

Professor Alexander says
That 2x2 is 4,
While Professor Stearns
Has law knowledge galore:

Then we come to Dr. Lockhart
Who is Dean of all
Ever translating
The story of the Gauls.

Then there's President E. M.
Waits
With his chapel talks,
Interesting and convincing
As a concrete walk.

Now Fish here's advice to you
That on some future day
That you'll look back to your
Alma Mater
And to the faculty of T. C. U.

THE EVESDROPPER.

Eugene Douglass, member of the Fish class, in attempting to climb a building in Dallas last Saturday, fell from the third floor. Hence his rather one-sided appearance in the halls this week. He broke a rib and was unconscious for a time. Then when some laughed at his efforts, he proceeded to climb seven stories to show them that he could. Painful as that must have been, we may say that if all the fish had as much nerve as Douglass, it would be some sport with a hook and line around T. C. U.

Paradise lost—
(Canned from the University)

AND THE GREEN GRASS REW ALL AROUND.

If A. & M. was like their basketball coach they would have a wild-cat infirmary.

PEP.

One early morning of last week the student body were greeted with as big Sophomore pennant floating from the pinnacle of the main building. We say all of the students were glad to see it there except the Freshmen and they don't count anyway. This noble banner floated to the breeze all day, and then the Fish got enough pep and ambition to creep up on the flag during the wee hours of the night. One could see the noble banner floating for many blocks away, therefore it was easily missed next morning.

The very green Fish were heard muttering that they were to put the flag up of their own class. Various attempts during the week proved failures until the Sops had seven fish pennants. Their efforts were awarded however Friday morning when we saw a Fish sign on the main building and a Fish flag upon the flag pole and the pole greased. The sign was an easy matter to get down and immediately following that the flag was shot off with a shot gun by our Mr. Bill Berry. This flag rush for so it turned out to be was one thing that aroused some pep and enthusiasm in the students of the two classes.

The Fish girls had the most pep that was shown in the fish class and closely followed by that of the Soph girls.

Friday night the boys of both classes, the Sops and the Fish built a big bonfire near the band stand and burned all of the Fish and Soph pennants. This may put an end to the flag raising and then again it may not. Who can tell?

THE LAW-BRUSH VALENTINE PARTY.

T. C. U. certainly had its share of fun at the valentine party Friday night. It is too bad Valentine doesn't come every week if the laws and brushes would put on that sort of a party every time. We have only six pages this week, so we haven't space to put everything that happened there.

The first thing of note, after

we have kidnapped on of Prof. McDairmid's children and broken in, was to visit the fortune teller. The writer personally had such hands as to be told that he was a farmer. He doesn't know where she got that conclusion. To say nothing of marrying five times and living ninety years, the life history of most of us was very thrilling. We hardly think that any other institution will have such a history after all these things come to pass. As to who the fortune teller was, we aren't allowed to tell, but we think Mrs. Higgins knows.

Then we took unto ourselves paper and pencils and tried our hands at guessing the advertisements on the wall of the art room. Everybody knows what Old Dutch Cleanser was but when we got to Ivory Soap, we found that it looked more like shredded wheat. Miss Mary Lee pulled the lucky number in the form of a box of candy. She was generous and the candy was good. Mr. Eastwood, drew the stick of candy as a booby prize, but was as stingy with it as he usually is with chocolate pie. We don't know how it tasted.

There were numbers of othr things, too numerous to mention, and more prominating down the hall. The last though was about the best when Bill Berry and Coach Tipton dished us out generous saucers (?) of ice cream, while the coaches better half decorated it with red peppermint drops, that worked fine as lip paint, as several girls found out, and all the cakes we could eat. That is Mrs. Tipton gave us cakes. The dope didn't work as cakes. Apologies to Prof. Bryson. That about tells the story. Dewey Lawrence had a pin. Nuff sed. Thanks Brushes and Laws. We want to come next time.

MISS BELL ENTERTAINS Y. W. CABINET.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet was entertained with an informal tea at the home of Miss Beulah Bell on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Lena Mae McCravey of Denton. Miss Mc-

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