

T. C. U. FROGS DEFEAT EVERY TEAM IN STATE

All Big Clubs Suffer At Hands of Christians; Stop Course on Full Steam.

Every "big league" college team in Texas has fallen one or more times before the fast stepping T. C. U. Frogs this year. Tho' the bunch has slumped in spots and hit the sled at times there is not a team in the state that would not like to get rid of some of its record with T. C. U.

Mustangs First Victims.
The season started off in proper style with a drubbing being administered to the Mustangs from across the Trinity. The Methodists used their star flinger but the Christians took to his offerings like a duck to water and hit everything he had to offer, from his pride on down. Immediately following this game was the road trip. The A. & M. series was split fifty-fifty. The same thing occurred at Texas where the set-to ended in a deuce match. When T. C. U. beat the Longhorns in their own pasture, however, it was the first time in three years that such a thing had happened. Southwestern had some kind of an enigma which the Toads couldn't solve, settling over their performance. Two games were dropped to the Pirates. In this case, however, the team was all in from a trip that had caused them to be up most of every night and make flying leaps from pillar to post.

Simmons Defeated Twice.
Returning home the same Southwestern jinx followed the bunch. The Sea Rovers were cast overboard in the first engagement but they came back the next day, broke the rudder, ripped the sails, and ran off with the booty. Following these two games on Wednesday and Thursday the Frogs took on the Simmons Cowboys on Friday and Saturday and hopped right on them. The result

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MRS. COCKRELL AWARDED MEDAL AT ART EXHIBIT

In keeping with the present tendency in T. C. U. to win honors in every kind of contest in all parts of the state, Mrs. E. R. Cockrell, head of the art department, has again taken first place in a competitive contest. She was notified Friday that her still life painting, shown at the Woman's Forum Art Exhibit in Dallas, April 21 to May 3, had won highest recognition. She will be awarded the Linz medal as a prize. Mrs. Cockrell submitted two pictures, a portrait and the prize-winning still life. This exhibit is an annual event fostered by the club women of Dallas.

STUDENT AGAIN WINS FIRST PLACE AT AUSTIN

A pupil in the oratory department of T. C. U. had the honor of winning first place in the big Interscholastic League contest held in Austin, May 2. She is Newtie Le Hew of Fort Worth, student of Miss Mosey. The title of her oration was "Germans, You Shall Not Pass."

This is the second successive year that Miss Le Hew has ranked first in the contest. Last year she was awarded a gold medal. A second gold bar was added to the medal af-

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SPEAKERS' CLUB FORMED BY "T" RING WEARERS

A need, felt for a long time by orators of the school, has been realized in the formation of "The Speakers' Club," and organization which has for its membership those men who have on various occasions won the "T" ring, of the university. Since these rings are awarded on only four occasions each year, the honor of winning one is no small matter. These four occasions are the Triangular debate, between Trinity, Southwestern, and T. C. U.; the State Oratorical contest, the State Prohibition contest; and the Reed contest.

In presenting the club to the students Wednesday morning, Dr. Cockrell reviewed the oratorical honors won by T. C. U. this year. In fitting words he lauded Boynton, Martin, Hamlin, and McCutcheon, winners of the Triangular debate; Richard Bailey, awarded second place in the state Oratorical contest; and Bryan Blalock, winner of the State Prohibition contest. He also took this occasion to present Blalock with the Everts diamond medal to which his late victory entitled him.

"We want T. C. U. to become known as a school that fosters public speaking," Dr. Cockrell declared. "Today men are holding people more with the voice than at any other time. Over and over we find the leader is the speaker." He stressed the importance of cultivating the three requisites of the orator, voice,

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T. C. U. SENDS EXHIBIT TO PARIS CONVENTION

President Waits and Dean Hall to Appear on Program of Christian Church Meeting May 11-16.

Texas Christian University will be represented at the Paris, Texas, Convention of Christian Churches next week not only by the President and the Dean of the Bible College and a number on ministerial students, but by an elaborate display of University pictures now being prepared by the Department of Chemistry assisted by the Art Department.

Prof Davis has worked untiringly in collecting these pictures which will be grouped under the following headings: University Buildings, Campus Scenes, Athletics, Military, Class Groups, Interiors, Forest Park, Photography. In addition to displaying these photographs, the T. C. U. delegation will take a projection lantern and a series of recently made lantern slides of University activities and display these slides in an adjoining room before and after the sessions of the convention.

The displays will be in charge of Wm. Spreen and Bryan Blalock, the latter a member of the winter term class in Photography and an expert in projection work.

Both President Waits and Dean Hall will speak before the convention. On Sunday, May 11, the opening day, Dr. Waits will deliver addresses at both the First Methodist and the First Christian churches,

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TWO EMINENT SPEAKERS ENGAGED TO DELIVER COMMENCEM'T ADDRESS

Dr. W. B. Bizzell and Dr. J. G. Slayter Accept Invitations; Fifty-seven Diplomas to Be Issued At Final Exercises June 6.

TOURNEY "WASHED OUT" BY FREQUENT SHOWERS

Unfavorable weather conditions failed to dampen the ardor of Tarrant county tennis enthusiasts who entered the tournament held on the local courts.

The weather was ideal on Tuesday, the opening day, and about thirty men, including the five selected from T. C. U., got their rackets in working order before the contest was completely "washed out" by a series of showers. Playing will be resumed as soon as the courts are sufficiently dry.

The winner of the tourney will receive a beautiful loving cup given by the school.

Following is a list of the players and results:

Singles:
Masley and McDiarmid; Lusher and Kikkaw, Kikkaw; Higgins and

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With the selection of two eminent speakers for the commencement program, plans are rapidly being consummated for ringing down the final curtain on the year's activities, which is due to fall just four weeks from now.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address on Friday morning, June 6. Those who have had the good fortune of hearing Dr. Bizzell recognize him as one of the most forceful speakers in the state, and T. C. U. is fortunate in securing him for this occasion.

The other out-of-town speakers will be Dr. J. G. Slayter, pastor of the East Dallas Christian church, who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 1. Dr. Slayter is an outstanding figure in the Texas ministry, being especially recognized as an organizer.

Coming between these two auspicious occasions will be a series of interesting events, each of which will claim the attention of both students and the numerous visitors who will come to the university during commencement week.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4, two fine arts recitals and the annual art exhibit will be held. Class Day exercises follow on Thursday, with the Alumni Banquet scheduled for the same evening.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred on twenty-seven seniors at the final commencement exercises. In addition to these, five students will receive the degree of Master of Arts, four will be graduated in oratory, three in art and fifteen from the College of Business.

Law graduates are conspicuously absent here as elsewhere this year, owing to the response of the students to the colors in the last two years. There is a fair-sized class of juniors in this department, however, who expect to receive the L. L. D. degree next year.

THREE ADVANCED PUPILS TO BE HEARD IN RECITALS

A real treat is in store for the students Tuesday night. They will have an opportunity to hear two favorites of the Fine Arts department, Dorothy Barber and Merrill Turner in a joint vocal and violin recital. They are pupils of Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon and F. M. Cahoon, respectively, and both perform with a high degree of artistic skill. They will be accompanied by Miss Lillian Wright.

Another pupil of Mrs. Cahoon will appear in recital Thursday morning. She is Annie Lee Ballard, and her program will be given at her home in Rivercrest. Miss Sam Montgomery, violinist of Ft. Worth, will be the assisting artist.

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LATE NEWS—T. C. U.'s baseball season closed Friday with a victory over Trinity "U" of 3-2. This final count strengthens our chance for the T. I. A. A. championship, the team having lost only six games during the season.

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STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON MAY 24

And now has the season returned when everybody begins thinking about student body elections. It is a yearly custom we have, that of choosing certain men and women to guide the fortunes of the rest of us, and it is one that invariably arouses much college spirit.

So far no candidates have announced, but it is probable such action will be taken soon, since the date of the election is drawing near. Last year, May 24 was the date set aside for this auspicious occasion, and it is likely that precedent will be adhered to this year.

Rumors are being bandied about concerning this likely candidate and that one, all of which gives a foretaste of the growing interest. We have men and women here—several of them—who are capable of filling the various offices and whipping the student bodies into a real organized unit and embodying it with something besides a name. It is up to us to seek them out and put them in the places that need them, if we are to have proper leadership. The matter is worth the lowest consideration of every student in school. So let's give it a lodging place in our minds from now until May 24. It is a duty as well as a privilege to vote in this election.

T. C. U. SENDS EXHIBIT TO PARIS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1) one of which, "The Church in the New Social Order," was delivered before the recent State Y. M. C. A. meeting in Dallas and called forth much favorable criticism over the state.

In presenting the claims of T. C. U. to the convention, Dr. Waits will ask the delegates to stand back of a state campaign for \$200,000 for the construction of the three proposed

buildings here, a church, a library and a gymnasium.

Dean Hall will speak on "The Need of Young Men for the Ministry," and "Young People's Work."

S. M. McFarland, chairman of the board of trustees of T. C. U., will act as chairman of the convention.

SPEAKERS' CLUB FORMED BY "T" RING WEARERS

(Continued from page 1) language and thought.

Besides the men mentioned above, others who are charter members of the club, having won the ring in former years, are Willis McGregor, B. S. Smiser, and W. B. Higgins, all graduates of the university.

PRESIDENT WAITS LAUDED FOR EXCELLENT ADDRESS

Professor T. V. Smith, head of the philosophy department of the university last year, is now engaged in a new branch of Y. M. C. A. activity. His letter head carries the line "Special Work for Returned Soldiers," and, whatever that work may be, those who know Mr. Smith know that he is doing it in the most thorough manner possible.

Following is an extract from a letter recently received by Dr. Waits from Mr. Smith, which is self-explanatory:

"I have heard so many kind, if not indeed extravagant, comments from delegates on the speech which you were good enough to make for us at the recent conference in Dallas, that I feel impelled to congratulate you again upon that speech. I knew it was a good speech at the time and told you so, but it now appears that you spoke better than either of us knew.

I have passed work along the line here and there, that you might be available on other Y. M. C. A. occasions. It is a great pleasure to find men public-spirited and generous enough to father so many good institutions as you are doing."

The address referred to it the one which Pres. Waits will deliver in Paris, May 11.

WINNING FROGS TAKE THREE MORE GAMES

(Continued from page 1) it gave our team good batting practice and let several of our line-up fatten their batting averages. Battery for T. C. U. was Meyer, Haire, and Berry. Prinzing and Ogilvie led in hitting.

Libby's Team, Major City League champions, were the next victims of the Frogs, losing to them to the tune of 6-0. The same combination work-

ed against them as against the Headquarters team, Meyer, Haire and Berry and Ogilvie and Prinzing again led at the plate. The city team played low grade ball and the game was an easy victory for T. C. U. The feature of the game was a double steal, from third to home and from second to third, made by T. C. U.

Thursday's game with S. M. U. at Dallas was called off. On account of the rain the game could not be played Thursday and as S. M. U. closes her season Tuesday she called it off, thus leaving us in the lead.

FOREST PARK STREET CAR CONDUCTOR

(By Sadie Mahon)

(With apologies to Chaucer)

A man ther was that roon on our school care,

I trowe he cam fro som land heer not fare,

But loken as fro som cat land he came

His loking and his manner I will name.

His eyen blak as any moonless nighte,

The left placed farther up than is the righte.

Thurgh glasses mad full thicke did he steere

Pal broun was shoon the colour of his heere

Eek bobbed was, and greyc hung arounde

Ful holwe were his cheeks and lip-pes bound,

Ful clere by a chewed mustache reed as fire;

And lyk pewter his teeth or battered wire,

This was his voice as water eek as weke,

Most of his beggar's fiddle it did squeke,

Whan hem to riden on the car would gete,

He with a skinny hand outstretched mete,

And helped hem upon hte care floore

Then shut his armes outside in the doore,

To maids that passed have the high school age,

He yaf a childes ticket and with rage,

The car so hard and swifte then he ronne

That hem who sit, down tumble every one,

Whan that they reach hir stop at laste

The door he turns and holds their coat-tails faste,

And by his work he shows swich carlesnesse,

By children he was cleped recklessnesse,

He did the wrong thing with al his mighte,

And was withal, a sorry notte sighte.

—Sadie Mahon.

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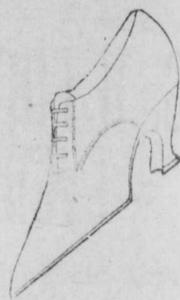
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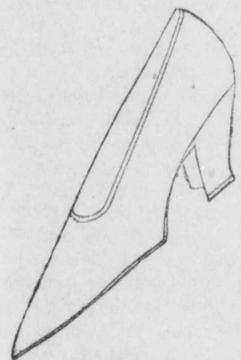
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Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The "Hollister Noose" is being sent out weekly from the State Office. It results from the ingenuity of State Student Secretary Gribble. He states that the editors are "I. M. Ghoyng and R. U." Also and that it is "Blundered each Friday for the sake of men." The first issue told of T. C. U.'s initial effort to stir up Hollister sentiment. It mentioned the fact that "Dad Elliott will be there. Also "Little Dad" and "Sonny."

In the last issue we read that "The newest news in Mr. J. Campbell White, recently resigned President of Wooster College, will be there (and this is not all—see next issue).

S. M. U. will have fifteen men at Hollister. Whether T. C. U. approaches this mark as to quantity we have the first place as to quality cinched.

The following items from the financial statement embodied in the local Secretary's annual report are of interest:

Contributions from students ..\$ 95.00
Contributions from faculty.... 20.00
Contributions from other friends 817.50
Assistance from Institution.... 400.00
Assistance from War Work

Y. M. C. A.1362.05

The above has reference to cash contributions only. Much equipment and a considerable amount of supplies have been furnished, the major portion of which has been supplied by the war work Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Before the present year closes the Association officers for next year are to be elected. Here is a matter that should receive the careful and prayerful consideration of every man interested in the College "Y."

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**Thoughts of June 6 Depress
Happy Spirits of Annibel**

Kind Friend: I wonder if you're noticing the chilly aloofness of my tone? There are two reasons. One is this unearthly icicle-ly weather we're having now. (Honest, Ethyle, it's just as cold as if I hadn't got my new spring skirt and white shoes for last Sunday, and then nearly had a heat stroke just walking on the campus, it was hot. It may be hot when you get this, but rest assured there's no heat now) and the other, Ethyle, is that I propose to have no proposition of mine ignored as you ignored my suggestion to pay part of the lamp chimney-coal oil bill. You may consider our amicable relations practically severed.

This week has indeed been an busy one. I've been to two places. Mr. Wilson (the Educational Wilson, Ethyle) invited some Seniors down to dinner and I was asked, too. And we had the best dinner. And then I was invited to the Senior party out at Mr. Arnold's, too. And if that isn't proof sufficient unto the fact thereof that I am a popular maiden in these circles, proof won't prove anything to you. And out at Mr. Arnold's we had ice cream twice and the best time. I played for the crowd a good bit; didn't know anything but "Chopsticks", but, Ethyle, you know I always did have a temperamental touch, and it was quite a success.

But in the midst of all these functions, Ethyle, I get almost overcome with sadness. The time is about come when we shall fold our tents (as Vachel would say) and silently slip away. And nearly everything that happens now is sad and mournful. Everytime I hear the quartette sing or go to chapel, or see the ivy, or anything, I wish I hadn't because it will just be that much more to remember and cry for when I'm gone. I don't know what I ever came up here for anyhow. I've had such a sad spell here lately, had a lump in my throat until I tho't that I was developing a goitre. Guess I'm not, tho'. The trouble seems to be entirely of the heart or of the tear glands.

Here I am sleepy again. You're not a very interesting person to write to. Every time I write I get sleepy.

I have been writing all sorts of letters applying for schools, Ethyle. You know I am not coming back here next year. I never can fill out anything in the application except the weight and age blanks, and that I've had a year of Education under Mr. Wilson. I haven't had anything else they want, and there's nothing I know anything about to teach, but I'll never tell them so. I believe I'll tell them I've had four years experience before I came to T. C. U. That has an accomplished sound, hasn't it? I can't feel encouraged, tho, Ethyle. I'm in a depressed condition, in a slough of despair.

Seems to me that what I say doesn't sound interesting after I've said it. I maintain it's the person I'm writing to.

I'd like to ask you something. What is an albino? I asked a girl the other day (Ruth Kneeland) and she said it was a pink-eyed person

who lived over near Switzerland, but that didn't sound right to me, tho, Ethyle. You tell me. I've lost my dictionary. Somebody's got it, rather.

The fad nowadays is to give a recital, have your picture in the paper, and have yourself announced in church as appearing soon, etc. Why, you can't even open a paper now without seeing some familiar face. I wish I could say a piece or something. It just seems like I'm always accomplished in the wrong line.

This life is entirely all it is reported to be. One condemned thing right after another, and as somebody said the other day, it's getting to be more like concentrated Hades every day. Now, the war's over and we're eating sugar on our post toasts again, here comes a tax on ice cream cones, and everything. I'm in no mood for trifling when I stop to refresh and calm the gnawings of my hunger and I don't admire to have all my money taken up, paying for what I didn't get.

I have to go now. Too sleepy to write any more.

'Nite,
ANNIBEL.

FRESHMEN PLAN UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Freshmen are leading out in the new series of "Y. W." programs. Following is the program as arranged by Sarah Dale and presented Thursday night:

"Thankfulness for Spring"—Erin Jones.

"With Spring"—Ruth Mayers.

"Spring Breezes"—Loreena Hamilton.

"Sunbeams"—Beatrix Gibson.

"A Bit of Harmony"—Ruth Bennett.

Last Thursday evening Supt. Black and Mary Melton, T. C. U.'s representatives at Hollister, last year, inspired all their audience with the desire to experience this great treat as so vividly pictured.

Let T. C. U. be well represented at Hollister this year. You will never regret the trip.

SOUTHWESTERN STATES LEAD IN THRIFTNESS

The Southwestern States have assumed the lead in making thrift a national custom, despite the traditional thrift qualities generally credited to New England. The teaching of Thrift in every educational institution supported by the State is required in a law recently passed by both branches of the Oklahoma legislature.

Resolutions urging the inculcation of Thrift habits as a mater of self interest and endorsing the Government's 1919 campaign for the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps have been adopted by the legislature of Texas while similar resolutions, now pending before the legislatures of New Mexico and Louisiana, will be adopted at an early date, according to information received by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

War Savings Societies are being organized in every section of these four States and it is hoped that every man, woman and child in the Southwest will be a member of a Savings Society within the next few months.

May 15th Pay Day. Second Liberty Loan. Celebrate by taking your interest coupons to the postoffice and exchange them for Thrift or War Savings Stamps.

TOURNEY "WASHED OUT" BY FREQUENT SHOWERS

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Collins, Collins 6-3-8-10-3; Eaton and Camp; Cahoon and Sewell, Cahoon 6-2-6-3; Fitzvoich and Wood, Fitzvoich 6-0-6-4; Page and Faulkner, Wood defeat; White and M. Boynton, White 6-4-3-6-6-1; Luther and Caton, Luther 6-4-3-6-1; Wallace and Bassler, Bassler, 6-1-6-1; P. Boynton and Colvin, Colvin; Wood and White, White, 6-1-6-3; Colvin and Witte, Witte 6-4-6-4.

Doubles.
Cahoon, Bassler, Prinzing, Lusher—Cahoon and Bassler 6-1-6-1; Caton, P. Boynton, McDiarmid, Higgins; M. Boynton, Camp, Sewell, Wood; Luther Colvin, Benigan, Page; Collins and Witte; Wallace and Billingsley; Faulkner and Easley; Luther and Colvin 8-6-6-1.

STUDENT AGAIN WINS FIRST PLACE AT AUSTIN

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ter this last victory. Representatives from sixty-seven cities and towns in the state entered the contest.

Prexy Champion Hustler.

Every person in school thinks he is busier than all the others put together. Ask anybody to appear on a program, write a story, enter a contest or engage in any other activity outside his own particular routine and you are met with an avalanche of reasons why it cannot be done. "Too busy," "Heaven't time," "Rushed to death," are current phrases among the students. Sometimes they hold water, and sometimes they are mere subterfuges, designed to camouflage a love of loafing.

But the champion busy person on the campus has been found. None other than President Waits holds the record for hustling. For proof of this statement recall the various duties that his office demands, multiply them by ten for every week between now and June 6th, and then add a list of engagements to deliver commencement addresses in five different towns and the answer will be Prexy.

Following is a calendar of his speech-making tour:

- Denton High School, May 16.
- Mt. Vernon High School, May 18.
- Midlothian High School, May 18.
- Carrollton High School, May 25.
- Eastland High School, May 27.

President Waits delivered the commencement address at Handley, May 1.

Invest the proceeds of your patriotism in patriotism. Take your Second Liberty Loan interest coupons to the postoffice May 15th and exchange them for Thrift or War Savings Stamps.

FOOTLIGHTS PRESENT EVENING OF PLAYLETS

In the evening of playlets planned by the Footlights for Monday, three themes, widely differing from each other will be presented. Ireta Robison and Paul Holbert will interpret the age-old emotions that accompany "Two Souls With But a Single Thought." Mrs. Cope and Leah Traylor will divulge "Secrets of the Heart," a two character sketch. Ten characters will appear in "Mrs. Ruggles Dinner-Party," coached by Annie Lou Jones. The price of admission is twenty-five cents.

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curacy, and he proved to be one of the luckiest men on the team for getting on base, the thing that counts.

Prizing was the only regular in the outer gardens. He took his old place in left and stuffed it full of Heinie all year. He pilfered many a base hit from battlers and by remarkable runs was as good as fly paper for snatching altitudinous bingles from the hickories of the opposition. The other two places were filled by Haire, Rutherford and Berry usually, tho Hoosier and Cantrell were called into action a few times, and showed well in the field but a little off in hitting.

SHIRLEY-WALTONS PRESENT ARTISTS IN RECITALS

The students and friends of T. C. U. enjoyed a rare program last Tuesday night when Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cahoon, and Miss Lillian Wright were presented in recital by the Shirley and Walton Literary Societies.

The program was one which these artists have given this Spring in a number of other Texas cities.

The sweetness of Mrs. Cahoon's pure coloratura tones, and the genial spirit in which she sang called forth rounds of applause which ceased only when she graciously yielded with encores. "Come My Beloved," and the Mad Scene from "Lucia" were the selections in which she best displayed her unusual powers.

Mr. Cahoon with his violin touched the finest emotions of his hearers as he played for them strains from the old masters requiring the greatest skill and depth of understanding.

Miss Wright's numbers were enjoyed for the superb quality of her mezzo-soprano voice, and the artistic way in which she rendered her selections.

Mr. Guy R. Pitner, one of Ft. Worth's foremost musicians, played the accompaniments.

Clarks to Our Mothers.

A program of unusual interest awaits every Clark and visitor in the Add-Ran-Clark Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Jennings is to have charge of the Mothers program, which is:

"The Rosary"—Violin Solo—Winfred Williams.

"Our Mothers"—Mrs. Jennings.

"Mother O' Mine"—Vocal Solo—Dorothy Barber.

"Our Patriot Mothers"—Leona Crain.

"Medley of Mother's Favorites"—Miss Dusten.

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep"—Reading—Louine Hamilton.

"Perfect Day"—Violin Solo.

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the bombardment of the Christian batters was too much for the tall rangy fork-hander who essayed the Trinity attack on the Frogs.

Club Well Balanced.

To say one man was the star would be unfair. The club was a well-balanced organization, and Coach Cohoon got good results out of his material. The hurling staff had two veterans, Meyer and Haire, and the freshman, Rutherford. All three men went well. Dutch nearly lost the use of his souper for a while, due to a little overwork on a kink muscle, but toward the close of the campaign it came back in form and he proved a good captain. Jack improved greatly this season over that of last year. He was a real mainstay on the staff and besides twirling several swell contests was one of the most feared batter on the tam. Scottie came with a big high school reputation and lived up. He beat State at Austin—a record by itself. He was consistent, cool, and had a nice assortment of stuff with which to dazzle the opposing, and like Haire spoiled the ambitions of several competing pitchers with his timely raps.

Douglas and Berry took care of the receiving end. Douglas is a big fellow who knows the game, and helps his pitcher when in a hole. He is a steady player and a fair hitter. Berry, just opposite to Douglas in build, ran him a close race for the regular position behind the plate. He was fully as steady a maskman as the big fellow but lackt a little experience in handling his pitchers. Next year he should come back like a house afire and burn things up in the T. I. A. A.

The infield was jam up at the close of the season. Rats played consistently at first. He fielded well and was a terrible swattist. His "big stick" pulled many a good game out of the fire. He and Prizing staged a fierce battle for top honors in the batting. Oglevie at second stepped into a big hole left by Peanuts McKee. As lead-off man Poncho filled his place in the batting order well. He cavorted around the midway station in regular fashion and helped steady the team. McKee at third was perhaps the prettiest fielder on the club. He scooped them at all angles, whipped his throws from all positions and jammed up the third base position to the limit. He was decidedly off on hitting for most of the season, however. At the last, tho, he came back in this and got several timely bingles. Stovall was the final selection for shortstop. Singleterry came out but quit school. McRae was next but he followed suit with Dave. Then there was a general scramble in which "Little Stoggie" took the pot. His fielding improved greatly in ac-

T. C. U. FROGS DEFEAT EVERY TEAM IN STATE

(Continued from page 1) was that two more games were annexed.

Bruins Fall Hard.

Baylor! Ah! The Bruins just had to fall. They growled a little, as this particular type of Bear is wont to do at times, but by the times the Christians got thru injecting a dose of good baseball in their lumbering frames they saw they might as well give up. One more scalp to our belt. State U. then visited the University Hill. While here the Steers gored the Frogs and ran off with a game on their horns. The score was a two to one affair, in which their runs were both unearned. They had been on a road trip in Oklahoma, but all the time they had saved their star protside flinger, Falk, whose services are being sought by the Chicago Americans, in order to get a little revenge for the victory copped at Austin.

Baylor was sent to hunt hole again, this time at Waco. Dutch let the Baylorites down with one measley tap while T. C. U. batters slapped the ball for three runs and kept the Brazos Valley moundsman in hot water from the beginning to the end. Trinity was not discouraged, however, by these victories and came up to the Panther City for her "quinine." The Tigers have a good ball club but

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