

## Enthusiasm Marks Inauguration of "Junior Week"

### JUPITER PLUVIUS WINS BROWNWOOD SERIES AND GANG PLAYS PINOCCHLE

RAIN SAVES DANIEL BAKER AND HOWARD PAYNE FROM DEFEAT.

Spirits of the T. C. U. baseball club were considerably dampened during a three day stay in the environs of the college city of Brownwood.

Coach Brown took his crew down for two melees with Daniel Baker and two with Howard Payne but neither team knew enough about water polo to engage our heroes (Yeh, we call 'em that.) in combat.

A rise in Buffalo Bayou flooded the district and furnished much excitement for the T. C. U. squad. Real live dramas were acted out before their eyes when the rescue work was started.

The gang was almost water-bored in the hotel and few ventured out for very long at a time so about 15 hours a day was spent in playing pinocchle, dominoes, and flinch. Several experts were developed on the trip, it is said.

Kennedy, Dickerman, Sherley, Dillard, Brown, Williams, Camp and Walker had a great time going down playing tag with the brakeman, but they won the game and reached Brownwood safely. Jack Kennemur, and Nicholson started the game but were ruled ineligible by some of the "bulls" and abandoned their cattle car at Granbury. Men in charge of the freights say that business picked up for them during the first week but they do not know what to attribute this to as the hoboes convention does not meet until June.

After three days of idleness the team and the rooters delegation boarded a passenger train on Wednesday night, but owing to the high water did not leave Brownwood until Thursday morning.

All who made the trip declared that it was the most successful holiday with the best food available at the hotel at any hour.

### FINE ARTS STUDENT RECITAL IS DELIGHT TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Students of the Fine Arts Department delighted an audience composed of T. C. U. people and town patrons, Friday evening, with a varied recital of vocal and instrumental music and interpretive reading. Pupils of Dean McKee, Miss Durrett, Miss Cooper, Miss Long, Mr. Andrews, and Mr. Taylor participated in the evening's entertainment. The various renditions are said to have been a credit to the department.

Following is the program:

- PROGRAM.
1. Minuet a L'Antique—Paderewski—Miss Joy King (Pupil of Miss Durrett).
  2. Moto Perpetuo—MacDowell; Etude in D Major—Reinhold—Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell (Pupil of Mr. Andrews).
  3. Thank God for a Garden—Eeresa del Riego; Hayfields and Butterflies—Eeresa del Riego—Angeline Thompson (Pupil of Mr. Taylor).
  4. Autumn Op. 35—Chaminade—Mr. Emerson Holcomb (Pupil of Mr. McKee).
  5. Writing a Speech for Peter—Bell—Miss Gwendolyn King (Pupil of Miss Long).
  6. Etude Op. 10 No. 3—Chopin—Miss Anna Lee Scott (Pupil of Mr. McKee).
  7. O, Ye Tears—Abt; Summertime of Long Ago—Malley—Miss Dorothy Doughty (Pupil of Miss Cooper).
  8. Valse Chromatique—Leschetizky—Miss Louise Jennings (Pupil of Mr. Andrews).
  9. Anon—Conner—Miss Carrie Jean Davis (Pupil of Miss Long).
  10. Scherzo—Mendelssohn—Miss Floy Schoonover (Pupil of Mr. McKee).
  11. Etude Op. 29 No. 9—Chopin; Impromptu Op. 36—Chopin—Miss Elsie Willis (Pupil of Mr. McKee).

### STUDENTS TAKE PART IN "Y" PROGRAM; DROP HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

HELD IN LIEU OF REGULAR EVENING OFFERING OF UNIVERSITY CHURCH.

Student members of the University Y. M. C. A. gave their last 1922 program Sunday evening at 7:30 in the main auditorium. A variety of speakers and musicians made this service one of the most interesting of the year.

Freeman Heath was leader, Dwight Holmes song leader, Emerson Holcomb and Miss Bate, pianists.

Special music was rendered by Ashley Robey, saxophone soloist, and Dwight Holmes, vocal soloist.

After the devotional reading by Henry Fussell, James W. Bender spoke on "Changes that should be made in the future growth of the church." Mr. Bender attacked the faults of the modern church of which faults he made three main divisions.

First, insincerity; that many people are kept out of the church because of the unfaithful who claim membership; second, that the church is placed on a mercenary basis, that most of the time is taken up with raising money instead of devotion; third, that the Temple of God is made a den of thieves by various gambling devices employed for the purpose of raising money.

Wilburn Page spoke on "Christianity versus Churchism." He said that all church members are fighting for the same cause, and that he believed only man who confesses the Christ and lives a Christian life will be saved regardless of the denomination to which he belongs. He criticized the modern churches for stressing churchism and neglecting Christianity.

Jerome Moore delivered a versatile speech on "The Church and the Child." He held his audience spellbound through a somewhat lengthy discourse, following the child from birth to young manhood or young womanhood. A part of his talk was humorous. Floods of laughter greeted such outbursts as "I have no child." At one time, just when he decided to change his style from that of humor to high pathos, he accidentally fell off the stage.

Jerome maintained that parents too often build a hell of fear around the child, creating in its mind the image of a vengeful God. He recommended to the fathers present that they present to their children only the brightest and most pleasing side of religion. The house roared with laughter when he said, "If you call your child an angel of the devil, you are telling the truth, for it is your child."

Hubert Robison, the last speaker on the program, discussed "The Church and the Poor." He said, "The trouble with the church today is that the poor are neglected, that those churches which are trying to carry out a program for the poor are trying to lift them to a higher plane are having the greatest success, and that the efficiency of a church is not manifested until its members are filled with that Christ-like spirit of altruism which causes Christians to go out and alleviate the suffering of sin-stained humanity."

When the service ended, almost the entire audience rushed forward to congratulate Mr. Heath, the speakers and the musicians on their interesting and needed talks and performances. Brother Billington, pastor of the University church, told the boys, "I certainly appreciate your talks, for you had the courage to say what you thought."

McReynolds (in sociology class): "I don't like to see women running around with trousers on."

Prof. Gettys: "Why not?"

McR.: "I think it detracts from their femininity, from their attractiveness."

Prof. G.: "Why, I think it adds to their attractiveness."

### OLD SOL TO DETERMINE WHETHER T. I. A. A. MEET WILL COME OFF FRIDAY

UNSETTLED CONDITION OF WEATHER MAKES EVENT UNCERTAIN.

A reasonable amount of sunshine during the remainder of this week will determine in large measure the success of the T. I. A. A. track and field meet scheduled to take place on Clark field Friday, May 5, according to Coach Billy Driver, who has the arrangements in charge. The heavy rains of the past week and the present unsettled condition of the weather have had the two-fold effect of halting practice of the Frog team and of rendering the prospects uncertain for any meet at all.

Said to be the eleventh annual meet of the association, Friday's clash will be the first of its kind ever staged on the local field. For this reason it is expected to be one of the huge events of spring athletics.

Three coveted trophies offered by Fort Worth business men will add interest to the contest. Veihl-Crawford Hardware Company is offering a trophy to the high point team. A. J. Anderson, the sporting goods man, will present a cup to the winning relay team. The champion tennis team will receive a trophy donated by J. R. High.

At 10 a. m. Friday, the report of the starter's gun will announce the beginning of the preliminaries in the 100-yard, the 120-yard hurdles, the 220-yard dash, and the 220 hurdles. The finals are slated for 3:30 in the afternoon. The field events and net battles will also be settled in the afternoon, it is announced.

Visiting athletes will have the privileges of the Fort Worth University club at its rooms in the Metropolitan hotel building. Entries indicate a large representation from over the state will participate in the meet.

If the weather permits the meet, Friday will be a holiday here.

### MAJESTIC BIRD WILL COME BACK; SENIORS PROMISE HUGE EVENT

Watch for the sign of the bird. You've seen it; and every time you saw it you received this suggestion: "Big time vaudeville."

But the Majestic bird is a migratory bird, and some weeks ago he betook himself northward for the summer, a full month in advance of his usual flight.

It remained for the reverend Seniors to bring him back.

And, under the supervision of Miss Leona Crain, of faculty take-off renown, his Majestic highness will be here on May 19th, accompanied by a full coterie of fun-makers and entertainers.

What matters it if he selects his assistants from the student body? You can't beat 'em. With the guidance of Miss Crain, the bird is discovering a surprising array of premier artists whose natural habitat is the region behind the footlights.

"If you miss the Senior Majestic, May 19," says Leona, "you do so at your own loss."

### WITHOUT STREET ADDRESS YOUR MAIL IS DELAYED AT OFFICE OF DELIVERY

The Dead Letter Office has been in existence ever since Ben Franklin started our postal service. Even then people addressed mail to Mr. Ezekiel Smithers, "Atlantic Coast," and expected Ben to know just where Zeke lived.

Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of 'em, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are addressing letters to John Smith, New York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as was Zeke's address of yore. The Postoffice Department asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.

### INVITATION EXTENDED TO MOTHERS TO COME AS MOTHER'S DAY GUESTS

ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT BEING PROVIDED FOR THOSE WHO ACCEPT.

Mother's Day, May 14, will have a special significance for the dormitory students of the University if plans of Mrs. Sadie Beckham, matron of Jarvis hall, are as successfully carried out as they were last year.

Mrs. Beckham has issued invitations to the mothers of all residents of the dormitories to be the guests of T. C. U. for that week-end. Last Mother's Day upward of a hundred mothers accepted a similar invitation and the event is said to have been an epoch-making one in the history of the school.

Plans for the entertainment of the visiting mothers promise no end of activity for Saturday and Sunday, the 13th and 14th. Saturday night the Footlights club, directed by Miss Erskine Long, will present a program of two one-act plays: "The Neighbors," and "The Maker of Dreams." Miss Long is said to have selected some of the most capable talent in the University for the portrayal of these beautiful little dramas, and the evening should be one of real entertainment and profit, not only to the guests but also to the entire student body, Mrs. Beckham says.

Prof. F. E. Billington, pastor of the University Place church, promises a special sermon for Mother's Day. All who know him are expecting the pastor to do full justice to the occasion.

The students themselves, especially those who live on the hill, are being looked to for making the event one of the memorable affairs of the college year. There are few enough occasions, it is thought, when the University has such privilege as that which offers itself at this season.

### WALTONS WILL SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

The first signs of Junior week were manifested in the program of Walton's Monday evening, which was put on by the Juniors. "Spring," a very suitable topic, was the basis of the delightful program. Miss Bernice Gates gave a prelude to the program by playing. The following program was rendered:

- Editorial, "Signs of Spring."—Miss Major.
- "Birds."—Ruth Algood.
- "Spring Song."—Floy Schoonover.
- "Flowers."—Anne Ligon.
- "Ode to Spring."—Carrie Jean Davis.
- "Sunsets."—Adelia O'Meara.

A very important business meeting was held after the program. It was decided that Carrie Jean Davis would be awarded the Walton medal this year for the exceptional work she has done for the society. Ethel Kemp was elected to represent the Walton's in the National Federation convention to be held in June at Chautauqua, New York. The girls are very enthusiastic about the work, it is said.

### Walton Open House.

The social ice, which has covered T. C. U. since Washington's Birthday, was broken Friday afternoon by the open house given by the Walton's for their friends, the Add-Rans and the Clarks, honoring the Shirleys. This was the occasion for a general "getting together" of the students and everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon. Miss Gates and Miss Schoonover entertained by playing.

Tea and sandwiches were served. Candy, representing both the Walton's and Shirley colors, was passed around. Let us hope that we may enjoy another such afternoon before summer comes.

### AUTHORITY ON LATIN AMERICA WILL BRING STUDENTS MESSAGES

S. GUY INMAN ATTENDED T. C. U. WHILE IT WAS LOCATED AT WACO.

As a part of its policy of bringing to Fort Worth distinguished publicists, literateurs, and scientists, Texas Christian University is announcing a series of five lectures by Samuel Guy Inman of New York City, May 3 to 5 in T. C. U. Chapel.

The lectures belong to a series brought by the University for the educational value to the students and the community, and no admission fee is charged.

Mr. Inman by reason of his position and travels is one of the best posted Americans on Latin American affairs. He is Executive Secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America. This committee is composed of representatives from all the Missionary Boards that have stations in Latin America, and serves as a means of working out the general policies of all of them. In this capacity he has travelled throughout all the Latin American States several times, spending many months in each; is acquainted with the leaders of thought in civil and political circles in most of the countries.

His book "Intervention in Mexico" published about 1918, caused him to be hailed before the Senatorial Committee on Mexican Relations headed by Senator Fall, in which Mr. Inman revealed a paid propaganda of big oil interests to try to force intervention.

His latest book on "Pan-Americanism" is regarded as the best authority to date on this question. Mr. Inman's long residence in Mexico and South America and familiar acquaintance with their leaders, as well as his command of the language, makes him peculiarly eligible to interpret the attitudes of our Southern neighbors to the North Americans.

Because of the new interest in Latin American trades, and the important political policies pending, Mr. Inman's lectures will be of special interest to Texas people. It is of interest also to know that he is a Texas product, and an old student of Texas Christian University. Mr. Inman attended Add-Ran College at Waco during the years from 1897 to 1899, and as quarterback on the football squad he won laurels for himself and his college.

### FOOTLIGHTS CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS FOR VISITING MOTHERS

In addition to their big four-act play, "Grumpy," members of the "Footlight" club are busily engaged upon two one-act plays. The two plays will be produced Saturday night, May 13, in honor of Mother's Day. Both plays are well known stage successes. "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale being a faithful interpretation of small town life and the great confusion which the advent of a new personage into the town would cause—especially if that personage happened to be the small nephew of one of the neighbors, while "The Maker of Dreams," is a delightful little love fantasy. It is quaint, dear and beautiful.

So the Footlights are promising a treat for Mothers' Day and don't forget the date—Saturday night, May 13.

A flapper in Toledo has announced her candidacy for the state senate on a beer-and-wine, bobbed-hair, short spirt platform. Stay in there, girl, you've caught the spirit of the hour—peanut politics. It may get you into the legislature, but like Rube Goldberg's boobs, it doesn't mean anything.

Shucks.  
Puge: "What makes your voice so husky?"  
Bender: "Just had a nip of corn."

### JUNIORS HAVE CHARGE OF VARIOUS STUDENT ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK

NOVEL EVENTS SLATED TO RELIEVE MONOTONY OF WORKDAY LIFE.

Undoubtedly this is the time for enjoyment, and if anyone thinks otherwise let him glance at the inviting programs which the Juniors have prepared. There he will find variety enough to please the most blasé, and interest the most indifferent and jaded mind. We call this Junior Week, but most of the entertainments are for the entire student body and faculty.

Come out, see, hear, catch the T. C. U. spirit and spread it everywhere. This is what Junior Week is for, to give enjoyment, inspiration, strength, and wisdom. These are the main-spring of leadership which best guides the individual student through the everwidening sea of human endeavors.

You will look back and remember this week as the most worth while in your life, for you will carry the joy and wisdom of general well-being and happiness through the remainder of your college days and into whatever profession you may enter.

Through the initiative of the Junior Class, not a phase of student activities is left untouched. A perusal of the following will convince you.

Clarks and Waltons.  
Monday evening at 7:30 the Waltons and the Clarks will meet in their respective hall with the Junior girls of each society in charge of the program. Ruth Wiggins is chairman of the Waltons and Edwina Day chairman of the Clarks.

Class Professor to Entertain.  
Tuesday evening, Professor and Mrs. Erret Weir McDiarmid will entertain the Junior Class at their home on Rogers avenue.

Men's Prayer Meeting.  
Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock the Juniors will have charge of the men's prayer meeting at Clark Hall.

Program:  
Leader.—Judge Green.  
Song Leader.—Dwight Holmes.  
Talk.—Martin Batton.  
Benediction.—James C. Phillips.

Brite College Chapel.  
Thursday the Junior Class will have charge of the Brite College chapel service.

Program:  
Leader.—Martin Batton.  
Song Leader.—Floy Schoonover.  
Scripture Reading.—Carrie Jean Davis.

Prayer.—J. C. Phillips.  
Talks—general theme: "Big Difficulties."  
"Advantages in Big Difficulties."—Robert Chapter.  
Girls' Quartet.—Edwina Day, Ida Tobin, Floy Schoonover, Bernice Gates.  
"Helping the Other Fellow to Overcome Big Difficulties."—Annie Ligon.  
"The Glory of Victory Over Big Difficulties."—Jerome Moore.  
Benediction.—Ralph Swain.

Y. W. C. A. Pageant.  
Thursday evening at 7:30 the Juniors of the Y. W. C. A. will give a pageant, presenting the relation of the student members to the world movement of the association.

May Breakfast.  
Friday morning at 7 o'clock the members of the Junior Class will assemble in front of the main building and go from there to the tall timber over by the river for the Junior breakfast.

Gladys Smith, chairman of the party, is reticent about the menu but guarantees that the juniors will enjoy a delicious breakfast prepared over an open fire in proper picnic style.

Add-Ran Program.  
The Juniors are slated to assume (Continued on Page 4)

# THE SKIFF

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### C'MON AND WORK, GANG!

A few of the members of the two societies are doing great altruistic work in fixing up the room, but in order not to slight anyone, something will be given you to do most any afternoon if you will report to the society room to Contractor McCartney. At present a water boy is needed. Some one versed in the art of answering questions will come in handy answering that motley crew who pass the door incessantly wanting to know what we are doing. Stevenson of the painters' union desires some one to carry his bucket around. It doesn't make any difference whether you are experts or not, but if you want to have a room that you and your posterity will be proud of, why, you'll have to do your part. Expecting lots of response.

The Add-Ran Literary society wishes to commend Edwin A. Elliott, Jack Hammond, Robert Chapler, Thurmond Morgan and Norman Spencer for their heroic efforts in their rescue work during the recent flood.

Speaking of commendations for bravery, there is one man in this institution who deserves recognition. Sunday night when it was raining so hard, Toad Stevenson heroically took himself out of his slumber, valiantly arose from his bed, and in a death-defying manner closed his windows, thereby preventing possible death by drowning. We recommend the Carnegie medal for "Toad." It will encourage bravery in other men in the school.

### WHAT THEY'RE DOING.

From Baylor Lariat:  
The Baylor Keep Singing club is attempting a new venture in the Gilbert Sullivan opera "Mikado." The production is to be staged for four performances, beginning on the evening of May 4.

## ADD-RAN-CLARK

### SPICE BOX

Great was the pleasure derived by the Add-Ran Clarks in their joint meeting Wednesday, April 26.

A very unique and enjoyable program was planned and with the exception of the quartet (incapacitated by absence of baritone on baseball trip) was carried out in full. The vodvil team of Day and Parker pepped up the group with the latest hits. They knocked the ivories for a row of Patagonian teaspoons to the amusement of all.

A humorous debate, Resolved: That bobbed hair is more attractive than long tresses, was very frivolously upheld by Hattie Rue Hartgrove and Jr. Biggerstaff. Maynette Moffett and Ernest J. Lowry took the negative side of the argument. Historical references were given and combated by both sides but when Hon. Lowry gave the testimony of Mrs. Bender and Fussell and President Parker of the Clark hall bowling club all was lost for the affirmative. Using the names of these great and honest men is enough to change the decision of the most staid judges. Negative won by unanimous decision. Mrs. Ratliff and Profs. Scott and Hargett served as judges.

The great excitement of the audience was calmed down when Mary Poston gave two humorous selections. She is a near master in the "spoken art" and her readings were greatly appreciated.

Extemporaneous talks by Leona Crain, Fannie Mae Weisman and Elizabeth Kinder veritably brought down the house. They very comically treated the subjects given them and some of them showed real thought and many present have their doubts about the speeches being extemporaneous.

A discussion of the plans of the future made up an exciting business

What's this? "Joshua B. Josh" Lee, assistant professor of public speaking in the University of Oklahoma, started out in life as a cow-puncher. Deucedly precocious, what? Ward Fenley, a Baylor student, witnessed the election of the present Pope of Rome.

From Phillips Slate:  
The Phillips University Male Quartet has been accepted for service on the chautauqua platform next summer.

From S. M. U. Campus:  
Saturday, May 6, is the date set for the Southern Methodist University student election.

Julian Thomas and Eugene Miller compose the debating team which will meet a duo from the University of Mississippi at S. M. U., May 8.

From Simmons Brand:  
Simmons defeated Louisiana college in debate despite the circumstance that a member of the opposing team was a woman. 'Tain't regular. By all the rules of a battle of tongues the female of the species should have won.

From United Statements, Belton:  
Joe J. Taylor, versatile writer of State Press in the Dallas News, made the principal address at the official inauguration of the department of journalism in Baylor Belton.

New student officers for the year 1922-1923 were recently installed.

**Challenge Accepted.**  
Heinie Prinzing, as manager, announces that the Gold-Dust Twins, Frank Morrison and Ashley Robey, accept the challenge of the Goode Hall forty-two freaks, Jack Hammond and Freeman Heath.

**For Sale.**  
Dress suit, size 36, worn twice, price \$35. Phone R-3027.

meeting which closed the program.

### Trinidad Col.

How do you expect the Postal Clerk to know whether you mean Trinidad, California, or Trinidad, Colorado?  
**ALWAYS SPELL OUT THE NAME OF THE STATE IN FULL IN THE ADDRESS.**

### "MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

### HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat. Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with "POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May 1-6.

### HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accommodations performed for our neighbors and friends and should be so regarded, rather than as a hired service performed for an absentee employer."  
Postmaster General Hubert Work.

## Alumnitems

By Beth Coombes, A. B.

Miss Beulah Bradley, who taught in the Domestic Science Department in T. C. U. is Home Demonstration Agent of Clay County with Henrietta as her headquarters.

Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, former teacher of languages in T. C. U. lives 821 Deakin Ave., Moscow, Idaho. She is now Professor of Romance languages in the University of Idaho, and has recently been appointed representative of the Mexican government for western colleges and universities, in connection with a campaign to have American students to take summer courses in the University of Mexico.

'84 Mrs. W. S. Whaley, formerly Fannie D'Spain of Thorp Spring, lives in Cleburne, Texas.

'84 Mr. Allen D'Spain, formerly of Thorp Spring, is in the general merchandise business in Wimberly, Texas.

'01 Mrs. Olive McClintick Johnson, AB., who writes for the Collier's Weekly, and others, has recently written an article for the New York Sunday Times on "Mexico's Millionaires." Mrs. Johnson lives in Dallas with the address 501 N. Carroll Ave.

'04 Edwin S. McKinney, AB., is now pastor of the Christian church at Burkburnett, Texas.

'06 Mr. Bert Perry, who was among the Knights Templar visiting the city recently, came out to the Hill for a short visit. Mr. Perry and his wife, who was Eleanor Boynton Ex. '06, live 2000 N. 4th, Waco, Texas.

'07 Miss Mercy B. Perkins, AB., formerly of Temple, is now Mrs. J. Murray Ramsey and lives 404 W. 38th., Austin, Texas.

'07 Mr. Rankin Peters is in the mercantile business in Sabinal.

'07 Mr. J. F. Quisenberry, AB., is pastor of the Christian Church at Woodward, Okla.

'09 Mrs. Hattie Hawn Smith, formerly Hattie Hawn, lives in Athens. She was a visitor on the Hill last week.

'12 Miss Edith Easley, formerly of Taylor, now lives 1310 Olive St., Georgetown, Texas.

'12 Milton E. Daniel ("Dan") AB., was a visitor on the campus last week. "Dan" is Secretary to B. S. Walker, the President of the First National Bank, Breckenridge, Texas.

'15 Crawford B. Reeder, AB., is practicing law with his father in Amarillo.

17 Miss Ruth Musgraves BD., who has been a missionary to Africa under the United Christian Missionary Society for the past three years, is now at Waxahachie with her parents. After a year's furlough she will return to her station in Lotum.

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FLORISTS

## CAULDRON BUBBLES AS POLITICAL FIRES WARM ATMOSPHERE

The political pot is beginning to boil with a merry bubble.

Smouldering as it was up to the close of last week, probably on account of the flood, the fire under the cauldron has been rekindled by the postponement of the election, and this week promises plenty of steam. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, May 9.

Saturday, only two men had announced for the office of president of the Student's Association. These two are Edwin A. Elliott and Robert F. Chapler. There was some talk,

be for another three years term of service.

'18 Lena Beekham Reeder is now Mrs. A. F. Arnold and lives in Amarillo.

'19 Miss Gertrude Saunders is now Mrs. Lamar Caraway and lives in Logansport, La.

'20 Miss Una T. Hunter, AB., who is teaching in Cleburne was over last week.

'21 Miss Dorothy Rjerson of Athens spent last week end in the dormitory.

however, of running two others, "Judge" Green and Earl Dudley, but nothing definite had come of this Monday morning. If these men are entered in the race, there will undoubtedly be a run-off election.

The ticket now stands:

For President:  
Edwin A. Elliott.  
Robert F. Chapler.  
For Vice President:  
Melvin W. Bishop.  
For Secretary-Treasurer:  
Jeanette Ginsburg.  
For Cheer Leader:  
Bruce Cross.

### MARIE'S MIRROR.

A nonchalant, indolent standing posture, a cheerful, good-natured chap.  
—Wayne Bateman.

The big dreamy eyes of the poet who beholds visions denied the ordinary mortal. A delightful drawl.  
—Helen Locke.

Red Hair. Just loves to get the teacher off the subject. Then he can enlighten the teacher as to the weak parts in the teacher's own education.  
—"Red" Bradley.

A tinkling, merry laugh after every sentence she speaks, and she connects her sentences by "uh," "ah,"

and "so."  
—Fanny Mae Weismann.  
A wealth of glorious, copper-colored hair. A lovely voice and a sweet-tempered disposition.  
—Dorothy May.

Quiet, and blessed with the quality of long-enduring patience.

HOUSTON AT SIXTH ST.  
**Jackson's**  
WOMAN'S SPECIALLY SUITED



### SUMMER ESSENTIALS

THERE'S no question about whether or not you want these things. You do—every girl does and always in their newest version.

### Big Chief Style

SAYS that Navajo Sweaters are very smart. They are; so are other Sweaters that haven't a trace of Indian in them; the camel's wool slipovers, the zephyr wools with tuxedo revers, the silks in rich shades of periwinkle, mirabelle and belladonna. And Summer without a new Sweater is almost unthinkable. From \$5.95 up

### Rub-a-Dub

TUBBING won't hurt these Silk Blouses one bit. They're made for it in fact and it's a good thing too, because they are so smart you'll want to wear them almost continuously with tweed suits or separate skirt. In attractive striped patterns, crisply tailored. \$2.95

### For Service

YES, and for smartness too, there's nothing to surpass these Jersey suits with their patch pockets, pleated backs and careless swagger. By the time almost anything else would be worn to a frazzle there will still be wear in a Jersey Suit, lots of it for knock-about, hackabout occasions. \$16.50

### S-S-Swish

SILK frocks will be smartest for Summer—and not one "T" that isn't dotted or "T" that isn't crossed—so definite is fashion on this point. Messaline and Jersey Petticoats to wear under them are \$3.65 up

These values offer timely merchandise at advantageous prices—they are real opportunities.

## MAY DAY DRESS SALE

### Choice \$27.50

—Tomorrow we place on sale 150 beautiful dresses.  
—All are in the newest styles—exceptionally well made.  
—Every imaginable color or color combination you could wish for.  
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Crepe Rene  
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Meteors  
Printed Crepes

Canton Crepe  
Crepe de Chine  
Lincens  
Swisses, etc.

—The values compare with dresses that formerly sold for as high as \$79.50, therefore the saving made possible is apparent at a glance. All sales final.

## ANOTHER DRESS SPECIAL AT

### Choice \$39.50

—Here are 65 wonderfully made dresses, beautifully styled, in colors and color combinations that are unusually clever. Sizes range up to 42 and these dresses you would have paid as high as \$89.50 for in the regular way are offered in this special sale at \$39.50

## 50 BEAUTIFUL SKIRTS

### Special at \$14.95

—Beautiful skirts in sport silks, tweeds and homespun, imported from France and England; every color in regular and extra sizes. 14.95  
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—NEW PETTICOATS—Of Sateen, Tub Silk and Radium in white and flesh, priced from \$1.98 to \$6.95



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## PARISH SCHOOLS SOLVE PROBLEM

Lutheran Body Maintains 1,274 Day Schools Combining Religious and Secular Instruction.

## MILLION DOLLAR SEMINARY

New Building on 71 Acre Tract to Provide for 800 Theological Students From 11 Preparatory Schools.

When on April 16 of this year the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary, this Lutheran church body may look back upon three-quarters of a century of extensive and intensive educational work. No sooner had the pioneers of this Synod located in the virgin timber of Missouri when they laid the logs for their first "Concordia College," and the children of these fathers have sought to emulate that spirit.

### Parish School System

The problem of giving to children week-day religious instruction, when many non-Lutheran bodies are trying to solve today, has long been solved in the Missouri Synod by its extensive week-day parish school system. While the members of this body believe that the state must establish and maintain the public school, they believe that the children of the church ought to be given what the public school cannot offer them, namely, daily religious training in the school. At great expense the Missouri Synod maintains



THE FIRST COLLEGE

its system of parish schools for this sole purpose. It gives full courses in all secular branches and strives to make of its children good and useful citizens. Old buildings are being replaced by new, modern and well equipped schools. At its normal schools, which are accredited by the respective states, the Missouri Synod by a six years' course prepares its teachers, male and female, for the work in its church schools. At the present time 72,895 children are being instructed in 1,274 schools. It is an interesting fact that 1,890 male teachers are engaged on the teaching force of these schools.

### Old Seminary Too Small

It may sound queer that a church body graduating upward of 150 theological students into the ministry every year nevertheless is experiencing a pronounced shortage of workers, but that is the case with the Missouri Synod. This shortage has continued for many years and determined efforts are being made to solve this problem. As a result the number of students sent to the Theological Seminary in St. Louis from the eleven preparatory schools has become so great as to necessitate larger buildings. For the scholastic year 1921-1922 close to 450 students were entered at this one seminary, besides 180 at the seminary in Springfield, Ill. Accordingly a new million dollar seminary is to be erected in St. Louis. A tract of seventy-one acres opposite Forest Park has been purchased, and the new buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1924. Last autumn the enrollment of the new students at the preparatory schools was so heavy that one institution had to turn students away and others are overcrowded.

### New Appropriations Necessary

In October of last year a new preparatory school was opened in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and whereas no new colleges are to be founded the delegates to the triennial convention of the Missouri Synod in 1923 will be forced to grapple with the problem of enlarging the educational institutions sufficiently to harbor all the boys and girls seeking to avail themselves of acquiring an education under Christian influences or of preparing themselves for the preaching and teaching professions. In 1920 appropriations were made to enlarge the preparatory school and theological seminary in Porto Alegre, Brazil, and the Lutherans of South America are now expected to supply their own needs without drawing on the number of candidates available for the ministry in this country.

The present officials of the Missouri Synod are: The Rev. F. Pfothenauer, D. D., of Chicago, president; the Rev. F. Brand of St. Louis, first vice president; the Rev. J. W. Miller of Fort Wayne, second vice president; the Rev. G. A. Bernthal of San Francisco, third vice president; the Rev. H. P. Eckhart of Pittsburgh, fourth vice president; the Rev. M. F. Kretzmann of Kendallville, Ind., secretary; Mr. E. Senel of St. Louis, treasurer. These, together with the Rev. William Hagen, Messrs. Benjamin Bosse, Henry W. Horst and Fred Pritzlaff, constitute Synod's Board of Directors.

## SYNOD RECALLS PIONEER DAYS

Lutheran Church Body Former 75 Years Ago by 12 Congregations.

## STRUGGLES AND GROWTH

Missouri Synod Maintains Week Day Parish School System of 1,310 Schools With 73,000 Children and 1,989 Teachers.

In the Spring of 1847, 23 pastors and a dozen lay delegates met in Chicago, then a town of 20,000 inhabitants squatting on the frontier. That group organized the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. Today, after 75 years of consistent adherence to the principles of conservative Lutheranism, "Missouri" Synod, as it has become familiarly known, numbers over a million souls including 2,500 pastors with congregations all over the Union, in Canada, Brazil, Argentina and England.

The real beginning of Missouri ante dated this historic event in Chicago. The scene is laid in Dresden, the capital of Saxonia, where was located the parish of Pastor Martin Stephan, a staunch exponent of confessional Lutheranism, and an equally staunch opponent of the governmental Church Union of the Lutheran and Reformed denominations. His fearless stand for the Lutheranism of Luther had won the hearts of many like-minded men. It also brought him into serious conflict with the government, resulting in virtual persecution. In 1836 an emigration was decided upon as the only means of escape. In the Fall of 1838 this emigration was actually begun.

An Emigration Society was organized, a common treasury established and five ships for New Orleans were chartered. There had been some talk about settling in Australia, but America was finally chosen. At Bremen five sailing vessels received the Pilgrim party, numbering approximately 750 men, women and children. One of these ships, the Amalia, was lost at sea. The other four, after stormy passage, arrived at New Orleans during December, 1838, and January, 1839. Proceeding up the Mississippi these weary pilgrims landed at St. Louis. A number of them remained there, but the major portion, after but a few months, settled 112 miles south of St. Louis, in Perry County, where they had purchased 4,440 acres of land.

### Early Struggles

The first experience in their new home was to be one of bitter disillusionment, but withal, a blessing in disguise. In a strange land, confronted with the hardships and the difficulties of primeval forest and frontier life, Stephan, their near idolized leader, was exposed as a dishonest character, and remaining impenitent in spite of remonstrance and admonition, was deposed and banished from the colony. It was a time of intense struggle, both for physical maintenance and for spiritual stability, from which the settlers emerged all the more firmly grounded in faith. Almost spontaneously, Pastor C. P. W. Walther, one of the younger immigrant pastors, rose to leadership. His spiritual gifts, as well as his executive genius, were of commanding order, meeting every emergency as it arose. The German periodical, "Der Lutheraner," became the clarion of conservative and constructive Lutheranism, the instrument which rallied a host of Lutherans scattered over the states, and led to the founding of the Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, at Chicago, in 1847.

### Growth

"Missouri" has had a marvellous growth in the seventy-five years of its existence. It has grown in spite of evil prophecies of early destruction on account of its conservatism. And so "Missouri" very naturally rejoices on the occasion of its seventy-fifth anniversary. It finds pleasure in its numerical strength. And yet, "Missouri" would be misunderstood, if numbers only were considered the cause of its joy. Zealous for the "salvation of man," "Missouri" has always stood for the "glory of God." In this light only is "Missouri," its work and growth, properly understood. And this, the consistent attitude both "for the glory of God" and "for the salvation of man," "Missouri" counts its chief cause for joy.

### Present Status

"Missouri" at present is made up of 25 District Synods, representing, according to the statistics of 1920, over a million souls, more than three thousand congregations, and more than four thousand pulpits. It maintains the only formidable Protestant, week-day parish school system, numbering 1,310 organized parish schools, attended by over 73,000 children, and taught by over 1,900 trained parish school teachers and 489 pastors. The Synod owns and controls 14 Colleges and Seminaries, with 91 professors, 26 assistants, and a total enrollment of 2,612 students. There are five privately owned high schools, with 42 teachers, and 667 enrolled students. Home Mission work is carried on at 1,364 stations. Synod maintains also Missions among the Jews, Indians, Foreign Tongue Immigrants, Deaf Mutes, and, very extensively, among the Negroes. Foreign Mission work is conducted in Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, China, East India, Alsace and through so-called Free Churches in Germany, Australia, and New Zealand.

## IMMIGRANTS FOR RELIGION'S SAKE

Founders of Lutheran Missouri Synod Came to America to Gain Religious Freedom.

## LEFT MATERIAL ADVANTAGES

Physicians, Civil Officers, Artists, Preachers and Teachers in Party Settling in St. Louis and Missouri Wilds.

Three-quarters of a century ago a band of faithful men and women came to our shore to found a religious country, of the Lutheran persuasion, in America and became instrumental in founding the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states. This body is celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of its organization during the present year. The organization was effected at Chicago on Monday, April 26, 1847.

The causes back of this emigration must be understood from conditions prevailing in the homeland of these emigrants. It was not, as usual, the pressure of unfavorable economic conditions in overpopulated Germany that induced them to leave the fatherland and seek a new home and better living conditions in America. The emigrants who ten years after their landing in St. Louis took the lead in organizing the Missouri Synod, did not come to America as beggars. Many quitted their homeland at considerable sacrifice of material advantages. Their party consisted not only of Saxon weavers and stocking makers, but there were among them merchants, men of the medical profession, jurists, officers of the civil government, painters, etc. These people could hope for very little material advantages in the new country in which they came to settle. Their reason for coming to America was an entirely ideal, or spiritual, one. They were looking for a home for their religious convictions, where they could, without hindrance from the government, worship God according to the dictates of their conscience and propagate their faith.

### German Religious Intolerance

They were not allowed to do this in their home country. Already long before the emigration scheme was matured among their leaders they had suffered considerable because of their religious convictions. They hailed from parts of Germany in which, owing to the ravages of pietism and rationalism, Lutheran confessional fidelity had become a rare thing. In 1817 the then Prussian king, Frederick III, issued a union-edict by which the amalgamation of the two parts of the Protestant Church, the Lutheran and the Reformed, was to be effected. Prior to that time these two parties had existed as separate bodies, maintaining their separate confession, churches and religious activities. The edict of Frederick III was unquestionably part of the Prussian government's scheme for the centralization of power. It wrought a good deal of havoc throughout Germany, where church and state were not separate as in the United States. Most of the other German countries imitated the policy of the Prussian king and issued similar union-edicts. But even in countries like Saxony, where this was not done, the union tendency was the dominant tendency in state and church. As a result, both Lutherans and Reformed who still adhered to their confessional principles, but mostly the former, had to suffer a great deal from the intolerant governments. Permission for organizing a Free Church, independent of state control, could not be obtained, although many attempts to get such a permission were made.

### Decide on Emigration

Under these precarious, provoking conditions the faithful members of the Lutheran Church began to think of leaving their home country and finding new homes on the other side of the Atlantic. The thought of emigration was cherished for many years before it could be executed, for even the permission to emigrate could not be obtained from the intolerant governments in Germany. One of the men, who afterwards became the acknowledged leader of the Missouri Synod, Dr. Walther, writes regarding those days as follows: "How gladly would the believing Lutheran pastor and layman have surrendered everything if they could have obtained the permission to separate from the grievous, corrupted and apostate State Church and to organize themselves into a Lutheran Free Church. But it was absolutely hopeless to think of such an official grant at that time." They saw, accordingly, that their only way of escape from the tyranny to which their consciences were subjected, which became more intolerable as time wore on and which threatened to stifle their life of faith, was to emigrate to a country in which religious liberty was guaranteed.

The leadership under which the Saxon immigration that came to America in 1837 was organized proved inefficient soon after their landing at New Orleans and later on at St. Louis. Unspiritual elements were discovered in this land of emigrants, but the bulk of the emigrants were sincere, conscientious Christians. The church body which they helped to organize seventy-five years ago has exerted an undoubted influence for good not only on the religious life of our country, but particularly on the development of the Lutheran Church.

## COURTLY GRACE WILL ATTEND CROWNING OF VARSITY MAY QUEEN

On the evening of May 31, T. C. U. will enjoy a wonderful May fete in honor of the Senior class.

There will be a May queen in all the glory of her court retinue. She is to be elected from the Senior girls by popular vote of the student body. The maid of honor will also be chosen from the Senior class. Four attendants to the queen will be chosen from the other three classes, two from the Junior Class, and one each from the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Four couples—one chosen from each class—will be in the queen's court.

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teristic May pole dances after the English custom and by pastoral and folk dances. The dances will be staged by the girls of the department of Physical education. The evening—and it promises to be a novel and delightful one—will culminate in a garden party between Jarvis hall and Main building. Students and faculty members are cordially urged to invite their friends in the city and any out-of-town visitors who may be here during commencement week.

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### LUTHERAN BODY GREW RAPIDLY

Beginning With 12 Congregations 75 Years Ago, It Now Numbers 4,300 Pulpits.

#### METHODS NOT SENSATIONAL

Has Carried Gospel Into Forty-seven States and Twelve Foreign Countries by Plain Preaching—Extensive Institutional Work.

On April 26, 1847, twelve ministers of the Gospel gathered in Chicago at a meeting which was destined to mark the beginning of one of the most remarkable movements in the history of the Christian Church in the United States, and formed what is now known as the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, the church-body which this year celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary.

During the three-quarters of a century which have passed since Dr. C. F. W. Walther, the consecrated leader of the Saxon immigrants in Missouri, assumed the presidency of this Synod, this church body has experienced a growth that is nothing short of phenomenal. Its pastors have increased from the original twelve to 2,900; its congregations from the sixteen that were represented in Chicago on the day of organization to 3,300 with 1,000 additional preaching stations. Its membership embraces more than one million souls in all parts of the United States and Canada, and together with other Synods affiliated in the Synodical Conference it forms the largest Lutheran church body in the world.

The secret of this growth is to be found in the fact that from the very beginning this church was determined to accept the great missionary challenge that came from the unchurched masses in this country. With sacrifices almost unknown in these days, the first missionaries of this church blazed the trail for the Gospel through the West long before the railroads pushed their way across the prairies. They entered the cities and towns of the East and besides founding missions that today are large and flourishing congregations they established Christian day schools for children, where in addition to the instruction in the elementary branches, the Bible and the principles of Christianity were given prominence.

#### Home Missions

Since the trials and struggles of those pioneer days this home missionary effort has increased to such an extent that with the exception of South Carolina every state in the Union is represented in the home mission field of this church. From Maine, where the determined members of the first mission congregation have built a Lutheran church with their own hands, to California, where this body has for many years carried on extensive home mission work; from the frozen northlands of the Alberta and Saskatchewan, where the first Canadian Lutheran college has been erected to recruit young men for the missionary task in the great Northwest, into the very heart of Mexico, where Lutheran work is now active in

salvation. In the industrial and commercial centers of our country and in isolated settlements where the Gospel has never been preached before, these ambassadors of Jesus Christ are daily winning new victories for the faith "that overcometh the world."

Their testimony is heard in ten different languages in our country. In addition to the English, which is being used more extensively every year, especially in missionary work, and the German, the language of the pioneer Lutheran workers. In Yiddish it tells the Israelite of Christ as the promised Messiah; in Italian this Gospel is combating the atheism and religious indifference which is becoming so marked among the sons of Italy in this country; in Polish, Slovak, Lithuanian, Lettish, Norwegian, and Danish it brings the Gospel to those who have come from the north of Europe; it greets the Indian in his own tongue, and the unfortunate deaf mutes are happy to be under the spiritual care of men trained to bring the message of salvation in the sign language. For the past fifty years, ever since the founding of the Synodical Conference, it has carried on extensive work among the negroes of the black belt; it has established church schools where the third generation of colored Lutherans is now being trained; it has built colleges for the higher education of the young negroes in the South. At public and charitable institutions the missionaries of this church bring light to the blind, balm to the sick, and spiritual riches to the earthly poor. At its own numerous hospitals, orphanages, infants' and old folks' homes, asylums for the care of tubercular and epileptic patients, thousands are under the care of missionaries.

#### Foreign Missions

But the message which the Missouri Synod has proclaimed has been too powerful to be confined within the limits of this country. It has been preached for many years in Brazil and Argentina, where some sixty missionaries are working at present. Missionaries of this church have gone back to Europe, where in Germany, England, France, and Czecho-Slovakia the independent mission congregations of the Free Church of Europe have been supported for many years. Assistance has been lent to the establishment of an active Lutheran church body in Australia and New Zealand, and for the last twenty-five years this Synod has carried on mission work among the heathen, first in India, and more recently in China. Here, in countries teeming with uncounted millions of superstitious heathen, the scriptural and conservative policies of this church have been blessed with the same encouraging results as in this country. During the past year ten new missionaries and one female teacher, as well as one doctor and three nurses, entered the mission fields in East India, where the first native pastor was ordained and many other native workers enlisted. During the same time the missionary ranks in China were reinforced by five additional missionaries, one female teacher, and several native aids. A great movement for the development of this foreign mission work seems to be under way in the Lutheran congregations of this country which promise ever greater activities for the future.

#### Death in Life.

For we which live are always delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh. So then death worketh in us, but life is in you.—II Corinthians 4:11-12.

### JUNIORS HAVE CHARGE OF VARIOUS STUDENT ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) charge of the Add-Ran Literary Society program in the Add-Ran-Clark hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Chapel Program Tuesday Morning. Quartet.—Ida Tobin, Edwina Day, Bernice Gates, Floy Schoonover. Talk.—Charles E. Chapler.

Town Juniors to Entertain. "Junior Week" without an appropriate climax would be incomplete, thought some of the members of the Class of 1923, and accordingly the town Juniors took matters into their own hands. They issued novel invitations to the dormitory students to attend a unique affair Saturday evening at the home of Robert F. Chapler, 1808 Hurley avenue, dropping all the while mysterious hints of unheard-of features. Not many Juniors are expected to stay away from this event.

Following is the program: Welcome to Juniors.—Homer McCartney. Juniorism.—Edwin A. Elliott. Address of the Evening.—Prof. E. W. McDiarmid. Plans of Add-Ran Hall.—John A. Stevenson. Violin solo.—Homer McCartney.

Shirley Literary Society. The Juniors of the Shirley Liter-

ary society have published the following program, to be presented in the Shirley-Walton hall, Tuesday evening.

Subject: Kipling's "Barrackroom Ballads."

"Kipling, the Soldier."—Judge Green.

"Mandalay."—Martin Batton. Saxophone Specialties.—Ashley Robey.

"Gunga Din."—Jack Hammond.

"Danny Deever."—James Slayter. Piano selections.—Robert Chapler.

"The Young British Soldier."—Jack Shoemaker.

"Tommy."—Joe Faskin.

Advice to Junior Men.—Heinie Prinzing, Senior Class president.

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This optimist stuff is beginning to pall, I'm sick of my saccharine smile. I've been pretty cheerful for over two years—Do you mind if I'm gloomy awhile?



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