



## FRESHMEN SCOOP THE LATEST

### PRESENTING THE TRUTH ABOUT THINGS AS THEY REALLY ARE

#### VERDICT IS RENDERED

In glowing terms the vehement prosecutor strove to impress the jury with the horribleness of the defendant's crime: "He is as heartless as the man who would, in the dark hours of the night, slash the throats of his sleeping wife and children. (The jury remained unmoved.) He is as low as the man who would pawn his baby's ring to obtain the wherewithal to purchase another drink of Anti-Volstead." (No response from the jury.) In desperation the attorney continued: "He is as low as the dastardly villain who would captivate the affections of your own daughter, then leave her broken-hearted to die. (The jury slumbers on; they are unmoved.) With a final all-consuming effort, the frantic prosecutor shrieked, "As low as the birds who charged \$1.50 for the plates at the Add-Ran banquet."

**GUILTY!** thundered the jury with one accord.

#### ON A STRONG BREATH

Those who are gifted with a good memory will remember that friend onions were served one evening last week. Those who did not eat supper that evening are still wondering what "Big Jim" meant when he said that he could chin himself on "Kit" Carson's breath.

#### PRACTICED POETIC LICENSE

Bill Shirley thinks that he is a poet. The following poem was found in his note book:

The lightning flashed from post to post  
The thunder rolled from arm to arm  
The old cow hoisted up her tail  
And wildly dashed into the barn.

#### STATEMENTS FROM THE JURY

Hell? Yes, said the devil as he hung up the receiver.

We heard Eli Smith cussing Walter Camp because "Cowboy" Ogan was not chosen on his Daily Dozen.

Which reminds us that we saw a sign over Eli's door. Saying: "Prexy and We Know it all, see Prexy, We are Busy."

Doc. Overton lost one fine sample of the engraver's skill. He bet that an asset is a female donkey.

We hesitate to dispute your word "Nick," but we are not yet convinced that General Pershing originated "Reveille Oil."

Carlos Ashley, an ardent admirer of Miss Mills, remarked that he felt assured that Mabel would leave big footprints on the sands of time.

Thereby Stopping the Music.  
Dr. Winton recently lectured a class on Appendicitis. He asked Bill Honey the cause of his absence and Bill said that he is tired of these organ recitals.

#### HARMONY CLUB PRESENTS COSI FAN TUTTI!

Cosi Fan Tutti or "The School for Lovers," one of Mozart's famous operas, will be presented in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15. The opera is being presented by William Wade Henshawe, who was formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company and now president of the Society of American Singers of New York, and under the direction of the Harmony Club of Fort Worth.

The cast of this opera includes many well known artists, among them Miss Philene Falco, formerly of the Chicago Opera company.

This opera has been acclaimed one of the very best of Mozart's productions, the music being a rare treat.

This production will feature an array of brilliant costuming and attractive stage settings. To those who love good operatic music it will be well worth your time and money to see Cosi Fan Tutti.

#### HONOR COUNCIL FINDINGS

February 10, 1923. — Charge — Cases 1, 2 and 3; attempt to obtain credit in gym by pulling tags dishonestly.

Judgment:—Cases 1 and 2. Two credits removed for not heeding Council summons, and one credit removed for the acts. Case 3: One credit removed for the act.

#### RELATES SAD EXPERIENCE

Another promising poet has been discovered in Clark Hall. We withhold his name, but list unto his maiden effort at the highbrow stuff: There was a bold necker named Kent Whose money was usually spent On a Venus shaped dame In the steam laundry game; So why should he care if he's bent. Then the aforementioned poet submits this:

When last December yet was young  
And necking Kent was bold  
At night he played and often strayed  
Far from the sheltering fold.

One night while Red astrolling was  
Upon the thoroughfare  
A pair of firm and graceful limbs  
Did chance to meet his stare.

As I have told, this Red was bold  
And little did he care  
For customary etiquette  
Or manners debonair.

And so he bravely did accost  
This comely laundry maid  
And asked her might he see her home  
In case she were afraid.

In truth this fair girl won Red's heart  
And strangely did affect  
His state of mind when he beheld  
Such rare delicious neck.

So Red, when hours did weightily grow  
Quite often did await  
The queen so fair and debonair  
Who ruled tub number eight.

Then Red and maid would oft attend  
The keystone ballroom gay  
And dance and dance and dance and dance  
The whole long night away

But Ah, Alas—poor Red went broke  
Ah! sad sad to relate  
This laundry queen did quit him clean—  
She gave poor Red the gate.

Now Red a sad disheartened boy  
No further will he dare  
To spend his hard earned shekels on  
A laundry damsel fair.

#### COMMITTEE CHOOSES MOORE AND MUELLER

A meeting of the Publications Committee was held last Friday to elect an Editor and Business Manager for The Skiff for the year 1923-24. Jerome Moore was re-elected to pilot the well known boat with Karl Mueller as business manager. Under such guidance it is not expected that the Skiff will founder upon the rocks of journalism, neither will it spring a leak.

### The Passing

O I was wild in the days agone:  
I rode these hills with a six-gun on,  
I had no home and I knew no fear  
For I was a brave bold gambolier  
—in the days agone.

I slept at night neath the starry sky,  
There lulled to rest by the screech owl's cry;  
There my brothers, the wolf and the plaintive leon,  
Watched while I slumbered beneath the moon  
—and the starry sky.

But alas! those times have passed away,  
I'm an old man now and my hair is gray,  
My step is feeble, death knocks at the door,  
Soon I'll follow the riders who have gone before,  
—who have passed away.

As I sit each night in my cabin door  
With the moonlight streaming across the floor  
The howl of a wolf sounds so dolefully;  
It's the voice of a brother calling me  
—from the cabin door.

And my heart goes out to this comrade gray  
For he, like me, has had his day;  
We're old and haggard, we're worn, we're through,  
And the hour has come for my last adieu  
—to this comrade gray.

#### SOCIETY CALENDAR

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m. Student's Fine Arts Recital.  
WEDNESDAY 8:00 p. m. Brushes Valentine party.  
THURSDAY 8:00 p. m. Open.  
FRIDAY 8:00 p. m. Basketball at Gym.  
SATURDAY 8:00 p. m. Basketball at Gym.  
SUNDAY 4:30 to 5:30 Shirley Walton Tea at Jarvis.  
MONDAY 8:00 p. m. Literary Societies meeting.

#### VARSITY DEBATERS ARE SELECT

The tryout for the triangular debate was held in chapel last Friday night. The subject of the debate was: Resolved: That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations. The contestants were Wm. J. Hammond, Al B. Nelson, Wm. P. Hardegree, and James Dering for the affirmative. Oliver Grant and J. C. Phillips on the negative. The judges for this tryout were Mrs. H. D. Guelick, Prof. Walter Arthur and Geo. T. Cope. W. J. Hammond had no trouble in gaining first place with Al Nelson running a close second. Oliver Grant and J. C. Phillips tied for third and fourth places.

#### Y. W.'S TELL OF PADEREWSKI

Last Thursday evening the Y. W. was lead by the president, Miss Ida Tobin. As Paderewski was going to play the same evening the program was concerning him. Following a few songs Miss Madeline Hunt gave a very interesting account of Paderewski, his works, his life, his travels, etc. Then to make it seem even more real Miss Fay Beth Reader played one of Paderewski's compositions—"Minuet."

After the program Miss Fannie Hausel gave out names to each girl present, and that girl is to give a valentine to the girl whose name she drew at the next meeting of the Y. W. next Thursday evening.

#### Catching the T.C.U. Car

WAYNE BAINARD  
"Am I in time?"  
This question is asked breathlessly and anxiously many times every morning. The speaker has just arrived at a run on the corner of Rosedale and Eighth. If he is in a great hurry to catch the T. C. U. car which will enable him to make an early class on time, he usually hears the disappointing answer, "The car has been gone about five minutes."

The second speaker happened to wake up a trifle earlier on this particular morning, than the first one did and so managed to make the junction in time to see the much

### CLASS OF '26 IS GUIDED BY THE BEST IN THEIR LINES

#### J. FRANK STANGL IS PRESIDENT

J. Frank Staugl Jr., the illustrious president of the Freshman Class, is entitled to the distinction which has been bestowed upon him. Frank is a he-athlete, his favorite pastimes being football, African golf and Peruvian marbles. Incidentally, he is the light heavyweight checker champion of the Freshman Class, which explains the respect in which he is held by that exalted body.

Many difficulties have been faced and overcome by the president since his memorable inauguration and it is with the greatest confidence that his supporters place in his hands the affairs and future of the Freshman Class, and familiar as they are with Frank's splendid physique they have no fears as to his ability to bear the brunt of this burdensome responsibility.



J. FRANK STANGL President Class '26

#### BERRY FOR VICE

Edward M. Berry, a brilliant young man of immeasurable possibilities is the vice president of the class of '26. Edward is short of stature but long on conversation and if his development continues he will be a worthy successor of our necking friend James Bender, who now holds undisputed sway among the admiring Jarvisites.

#### EDNA KEEPS THE MONEY

As secretary and treasurer of our class we are privileged to name Miss Edna Thompson. She is a very capable young lady and delights her many friends with her pleasing personality. As a musician, Miss Thompson has the world beat, for she certainly whams a mean harpsichord.

#### HENRY AN HONORABLE MAN

In selecting a member of the class as freshman representative in the Honor Council, a great deal of long and serious deliberation was required. After the matter had been thoroughly thrashed out Henry Elkins remained the popular choice. With Henry as the attorney for the defence all you lowly life who glean knowledge from your fellows on examinations can slumber peacefully on in your iniquities. This MODEL OF CHASTITY is also a musician of wide repute for he has moved many audiences by his wicked wailing of the horsehair across the catgut connected with the squawk box.

#### SHIRLEY-WALTONS POUR VALENTINE TEA SUNDAY

On Sunday the Shirley-Walton Literary Societies gave the second of a series of teas to be given throughout the month of February. The parlor in Jarvis was fittingly decorated for the occasion with little kewpies, hearts and darts. Miss Elana Smith was the hostess, being assisted by Martha Moore and Mary Helen Redmond.

Miss Bernice Gates rendered a solo entitled "I Love You" with Miss Simpson at the piano. The cuisine consisted of Lemon Sherbet, Adam and Eve Cake and heart candies. Everyone enjoyed the party immensely and they will all be back for more next Sunday.

#### PAGE THE LAUNDRY QUEEN

T. C. U.'s "Glass of fashion and mold of form," Toad Stevenson, says that men's wear will be in loud striped effects and will not vary throughout the season, but that infant's wear will change daily. The dog stood on the burning deck in blisters up to his neck—Hot Dawg! (Copyright, 1923, by the Freshmans of T. C. U.)

#### Brushes Present Play Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the Brushes will present a play entitled "Three Pills In A Bottle." They will be assisted by the chapel orchestra under direction of Miss Bernice Carleton. The Brushes will also present an added attraction of living pictures. It has always been customary for the Brushes to entertain on Valentine's Day and it is hoped that everyone will attend.

### STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL TONITE

Tonight at eight o'clock the students of the Fine Arts Department will give a recital in chapel. This will be the biggest event that has been presented in the auditorium this year they say, and it is known that a large crowd will be in attendance.

This is the first time the Department of Music has offered such a grand program. The program given in detail is as follows:

- Piano Solo, Frolic.....Spalding Ruth Shoemaker
- Piano Solo, Spindler Lorraine Shoemaker
- Reading, "One of Bob's Traps".....Lena Shirley
- Vocal Solo, I Know a Lovely Garden.....d'Hardelot Bernice Gates
- Piano Solo, Polish Dance.....Scharwenka Sylvia Naylor
- Vocal Duet, Where My Caravan Has Rested.....Lohr Bernice Gates and Mary Lee Pinkerton
- Reading, Cinderella Dines Mary Adams
- Piano solo, Autumn.....Chaminade Lois Tyson
- Violin Solo, Kiawink.....Wieniawski Henry Elkins
- Piano Solo, Romance.....Sibelius Reva Morris
- Vocal Solo, Care Selve.....Handel Mary Lee Pinkerton
- Piano Solo, Barcarolle.....Grodski Edna Thompson
- Selection Orchestra

We know this program to be the Sphinx Wink and hope that everyone will be there.

desired car disappear around the first corner. Hence his ability to answer the anxious questioner with such exactness.

To add to the disagreeableness of the situation there is no place where they may seat themselves; the bench which formerly occupied a place of honor having been disposed of by Halloween mischief makers. A fifteen minutes wait on a street corner is not very pleasant under even the best circumstances, but "two are company" and each student does his best to comfort the other. Suddenly the sound of a footstep arouses them, and looking up they see a fellow traveler regarding them anxiously.

"Car gone?" falls tremulously from the new comer's lips, and the dreaded answer causes him to seek comfort in company also. Another student arrives and then another, until in the course of another five minutes the corner has become so populous that it reminds one of a crowd watching the free attraction in front of a circus tent.

Five minutes before class time the unlucky and disgruntled students are reconciling themselves to

#### RADIO CONCERT TO FEATURE ARTISTS

Friday night the School of Music in the Department of Fine Arts will render an artist's program at WBAP, the Fort Worth, Texas, Star Telegram.

The songs that will be sung by Miss Montray are:

- An Irish Love Song.....Lang
- The Year's at the Spring.....Bond
- The Big Brown Bear.....Mara-Zucca
- The Cuckoo Clock.....Schaefer
- A Little Bit of Honey.....Bond
- Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.....

The piano solos will be given by Dr. Guelick and are as follows:

- Novellette.....Schumann
- Melody.....Huerter
- Valse.....Chopin
- Valse Arabesque.....Strauss
- Concert Etude.....Poldini

Violin solos will be rendered by Miss Bernice Carleton.

"Climb on," sings a cheery voice and with light hearts the trolley-waiting young folk quickly obey. At last all are on, the cars are crowded inside and out; but to those who ride the T. C. U. trolley, a crowded condition is no novelty so all are happy. A roar and they are off. Traffic cops stop and stare, then start in pursuit. But the motorcycles are soon left far behind in a cloud of mingled dust and gas and the cops return to wait for some one who is not in such a hurry.

At one half minute before class bell, T. C. U. is startled by a sudden noise that brings everyone to the windows in the belief that a small cyclone is passing. A sudden pounding of many feet, a violent rush of air and all is silent. All concerned have made their classes on time.

Can that Stuff.  
The man who raises fruit, I think Should call himself a lucky gink, He always shakes a wicked limb, And all the peaches fall for him. —Sun Dial.

Wife: "If my husband tries to kiss you, I want you to scream. Understand?"  
New Maid: "Have a heart, lady. That's what your last maid did and you fired her."—Kablegram.

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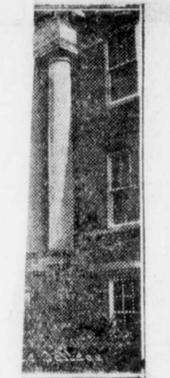


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# THE SKIFF

An issue devoted to the exhibition of Freshman talent, and telling of the activities of the Freshmen and other students of T. C. U.

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## Abraham Lincoln: A Tribute

Yesterday was the anniversary of the birthday of one of the foremost men of this nation. Abraham Lincoln was born of poor parentage and his education was gained through hardships and difficulty, yet he became the president of the greatest body of people on the earth.

To you who are upper classmen and cannot bear the burden of excessive study, think of that great character who groped in the dark seeking the light of education in the school of experience.

## Card of Thanks?

The editorial staff for the Freshman issue of the Skiff wishes to sincerely thank each and every member of the Freshman Class for his hearty cooperation and support in the publication of this issue.

night eliminating the material not applicable. We appreciate the efforts of the journalistically inclined, which includes every freshman, for not one bunt gave some evidence of his handiwork.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

The Issue Staff of The Skiff wishes to urge all members of the Class of '26 to patronize the organizations of Fort Worth who have advertised in this issue of the week-

ly chronicle. Scan the contents of this edition and see for yourself the advertisers with whom you should leave the shekles which your parents have worked so hard to obtain.

## FROM UNDER THE WANDERING JEW

Everyone's getting it. Getting what? The best, of course. Whaddya mean, the best? The fish habit. Witness Cowboy Ogan. He's deserted his family for a 'fresh' crowd.

Popular Horned Frog Editor leads Rolling Kinkers: Miss Shirley Declares Floor Hardest Thing About Learning to Skate. Why so blue, Lorraine?

Are Jarvis Hall girls suspicious, or have they something to conceal? There is something queer about the large number of girls who keep their doors locked in the evening.

Even Mrs. Beckham thinks the Freshmen are best. If not why does she give the upper class girls freshman privileges so often? We welcome to our midst those so favored.

Freshman stunt pulled by senior. Miss Ruth Wiggins took sick just before time to return to school from her home in Grapevine, where she had been spending the week-end.

Mrs. Gates of Coleman has been spending several days with her daughter, Miss Bernice.

Miss Irene Simpson spent the week end in Fort Worth with Miss Carroll Jim Roberts.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman has been sick for the past two days. The quarantine sign on her door has proved a very effective method of interesting visitors.

Miss Aileen Meek who is ill in the Jarvis hall infirmary is reported to be improving very nicely.

Miss Inez Marshall and Edrene Tyson spent the week end with Miss Abbie Dalton of Mansfield.

A scientist has recently said the actions and dressing apparel of flappers and jelly-beans were partially ignorance and to attract attention. We wonder just why the zentors are wearing the agricultural handkerchiefs and carrying the cane?

The old style matrimonial bureau of having to send your picture to a paper seems to be useless—just ask "Radio Ida" of the Mandolin quartet.

## SALLIE'S LETTER

Jarvis Hall, Feb. 9, 1923.  
Dear Ma:  
Thee Waltons hav bin pouring tea in Jar Viss Hawl every Sundae. I suppose the poor maid haz 2 kleen itt awl upp when they git threw.

I am sendin you a kopy off the Skiff. Thee Fresh Men (and this means the ladies too) were so smart that they got to edditt itt this weke even be4 he Jrs. & Srs. We hav all the meetins rote upp excep the Parlore Meetin kawled by Mrs. Beckum. I guess Nolan tho't thee skating rink didn't nede eny moore publicity. But

Here's to the Freshmen  
Sew young and sech dere,  
They'll bee bringing themm gokarts  
In 2 or 3 yeres.

I got a letter from Ezra today and he sed he woodn't stop smoking, butt wood smoke untill his last breath—and themm some! I'm thinking.

"Red" Kent sed he didn't expect eny Valentines tomorrow. Blessed, ar they thatt expect nothin for they shall nott bee disappointed. He gese around singing:

"If luv is blind  
And cannot see—  
Why in the world  
Don't sum girl luv me?"

I think the corus gese like this:  
"A ship with out a rudder  
A oyster with out a perl  
Butt the strangest thing I ever saw  
Was Hilliard without a girl!"

But Red's just kinda bashful.  
He'll have to lern that

Little bits of moonshine  
Little hugs and kisses  
Make the little maiden  
Change herr name to Mrs.

I only had wen thing rite on my English Xzam and thatt wuz thee date. Alton Cherry gave that two me. He always haz plintie of dates. Mr. Camp askt us fen an illus stray shun of figurative speech and I rote this: (Du you see eny thing rong with itt?)

2 lovers sat B-neath the shade  
And 1 un-2 the other sed:  
"How 14-8 that you B-9  
Hav smilled upon this suit of mine.  
If 5 a hart it palpit-8's 4 you.  
Thy voice is mu-6 melodie.  
It's 7-2 b thy beluved 1-2  
So 0-y numph, will you marry me?"  
Then lispd she softly, "Why 13-ly!"  
I suppose iff I had sed it wuz

## Wild Oats

A Continued Story by "LEROY GORDON"

### SYNOPSIS

James Wilson, an employee of the Victor Insurance Co., was in love with his manager's beautiful daughter, Marie Elliott four years before he found courage to propose to her. When he did she told him that all men had to sow their wild oats and that she wanted him to sow his before she married him.

Marie leaned back in the beautifully upholstered rocking chair in the drawing room of the Elliott home and looked meditatively across the room, out through the silk-curtained window to the broad, green, tree-studded lawn, and city overhung with a hazy, blue cloud of smoke, far beyond.

"You see," she said turning to the man in the chair a few feet away, and in front of her. "I want to follow his every move for a day or two, as long, in fact, as you think necessary. Then report to me, here. Don't do a thing but follow him, then let me know. The fact is," she concluded, "I suspect him—well, I won't tell you that. I'll let you report what you find."

Private Detective McGinnis nodded his head and smiled. He knew these cases, well. There was always a triangle to them. He cleared his throat and spoke:

"I understand my job, ma'am, and I will do it, sure, to a dot! By your description, I'll recognize him, and I'll follow him to the north pole, if he goes there. And I'll report to you as soon as I have any conclusive evidence."

"Very well. You have all the information you need, I believe."

"Yes, ma'am. Good day," he nodded, picking up his hat from the polished mahogany writing table at his elbow, rising.

When he had gone and Marie was alone again in the room, she muttered between set teeth, her little white hands clenched tightly at her sides.

"I'll get him yet! I'll get him! I'll drag him out of hell if he's gone that far, and I'll soon know how far he's gone."

Monday afternoon, only a few hours after Marie's interview with detective McGinnis in his home, James Willard, dressed in a form-fitting, light tan sport suit, with a Panama hat and white shoes, stepped out into the street in front of the Lucerne Apartments, and into a waiting cab.

The car had no sooner started than a man, leaning languidly back in a lawn swing in the front yard of the house, leaped to his feet and hurried to another car, a low open roadster, and followed the taxi away, through the maze of the traffic, down streets to the front of the LaVerne.

Here the cab stopped, and the roadster, a short way behind it, "quite the Kat's cardrums" he wud have likt itt.

Miss Mewtra is singin sew loid I kant here miself think, sew I guess I'll have to stopp. I'm sendin you a stamp sew yow can anser sune. It's on thee owt side of the envelop.

P. S. I like valentino trousers. I guess thay ar the neerest to a valentine Emerson Holcomb will gett. SALLIE.

James alighted from the taxi and went into the house, returning in a short time with a young lady, namely Lorena Patterson, also dressed in a sport suit, and also form-fitting. Not a single graceful curve of her rounded body was lost in the folds of her dress. Even Detective McGinnis admired, and nodded understandingly to himself.

The two entered the cab and rolled away. Then Detective McGinnis was lead such a chase as he had not known in all his years of detecting. To Highland Park; to the Casino; to the girl's room, where James spent one whole hour; to the theater; to the Roseland, afterwards; to the bathing beach; to the notorious Crystal Palace and the Toyko; to Joyland; in fact, to every imaginable place where pleasure was to be had, the wild chase lead. And it was a very worn and tired Detective McGinnis that knocked on the door of the Elliott home Wednesday night, ready for the report.

At his second knock, Mr. Elliott opened the door and motioned her to enter.

"I suppose you came to see Marie?" he half-stated, half asked, when they were seated.

"Yes, I'm the detective that she hired to follow—"

"I know," he interrupted. "Marie will be down presently. In the meantime, I suppose you had no trouble in getting the information she desired." Again that half-questioning statement.

"Oh, I had trouble all right. A lot of it. But I got the information, and a lot of it, too. That guy—"

"Never mind," Mr. Elliott broke in again. "Don't tell me about it. She has asked me to keep out entirely. She said she had rather work out her own salvation, alone. I really don't think I could help any way."

"She looks like that kind, sure! Independent and determined."

At this juncture Marie entered, and advanced to meet Mr. McGinnis, who rose and took her hand in salute. Mr. Elliott, with urbane formality, offered some plausible excuse for the necessity of his presence elsewhere, retired.

They were seated, the detective and the girl, across the table from each other, and McGinnis began his report.

You've sure got a case on your hands, Miss, believe me. He's living up to your suspicious and then some, I expect. It was all I could do to keep up with him and that girl he was with. And he was with her from early morning to midnight, and after, too. She rooms at 204, LaVerne Apartments. It's out on Preston Avenue, if you want to know that. I followed them everywhere. One time they went in a taxi to Highland Park. What all happened there would take too long to tell, but take it from me, he's in deep water, and he's gonna drown unless you bring the life saving act right now, soon. Then that night, he went to her room for a whole hour. They were evidently passing drinks from the racket they made, laughing and dancing to a Victrola. Then they went out to the Casino for a dance, the Bootlegger's Hop.

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They called it, and it deserved its name. Not a sober soul in the house; not even the orchestra! Then they rode in a taxi for two hours, with the shades drawn. What went on inside, I don't know, and I wouldn't pretend to guess. Then they went to a theater, and to the Venus after that, in the afternoon. Then at night they went to the Crystal Palace and to the Toyko and to Joyland. Believe me, that girl he runs with is a peach, and she's got her claws on him. If he's your husband, get a divorce. If he's your sweetheart, you'd better find another, because he's mighty far gone. It's thin ice he's walking on, and it's cracking under him right now!

Marie sat patiently, stoically through the ordeal, paid the detective and thanked him graciously, hardly knowing what she did. Then as soon as he was gone, she gave way under the strain and dropped into a chair, leaning her head on the table, and cried.

Mr. Elliott tip-toed softly to her side a moment later and placed his arms about her.

"There, there; don't cry, dear. He's gone beyond recalling. Just give him up, and—"

Her fighting spirit was roused, and she leaped up and face him, her eyes still filled with tears.

"Give him up? Never! I can get him, and I will! Please don't interfere, dad, because I'll have to push you aside if you do. I'm going to get James Willard, I tell you, and I won't be long about it!"

With a stamp of her foot and a flash of white skirts she was gone from the room leaving Mr. Elliott

## THE GANG SONG

We are the boys from T. C. U.  
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Never loafing, never blue,  
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standing dazed by the sudden display of hidden and unsuspected fire from his usually calm and composed daughter.

Recovering slowly he shook his head.

"What next? First, James goes crazy, then Marie. I guess I'll be next. I sure do feel silly, right now!" He stood still and pondered a minute, then smiled, "Just like her mother, God bless her soul!"

In her room, Marie was formulating plans which seemed certain to save James. She knew how deep he was, and now she had to plunge in deeper, perhaps, to save him, very well, she would!

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(continued next week.)

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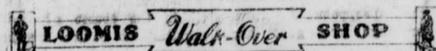
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### Personals About You And Your Friends

We want this home coming to be a real one—a real jubilee. It will be a real Home Coming if every person who ever attended this institution, whether at Thorp Springs, Waco, or Fort Worth, who is physically able to do so will be on the T. C. U. campus this June. You want to see all "the old bunch," hear the old quartet and see all those folks who meant so much to you back in T. C. U.—or Add-Ran. There are at least six or eight of these old friends who you would especially like to see.

If every one of you "Exes" will write a group of these old friends and tell them you are coming and want to meet them here we will have a real Jubilee indeed. The Association members should take as their motto, "Each one write some letters". This will not take so very much time but will mean much to the success of the Jubilee.

Do not let anyone fail to attend the great Home Coming. It will be the greatest time you've had since your school days. Come on folks and write those letters! The secretary will gladly furnish addresses, possible and in turn will be glad to get any information concerning the whereabouts of the "old-timers." Many of them have not been located nor their married names discovered so we'll appreciate any information even tho' it be one lone address. We want these folks here but cannot notify them unless we find their correct address. But it is you they want to see, so be a loyal "Ex" and write those letters.

We have just learned of the death January 5th, of Mrs. Kyle Graham, nee Lela Bates, at her home in Odessa. She had not been able to do a thing for a long time. They operated January 3 as the only chance for recovery, but were unable to save her. She leaves a husband and three tiny children and to these and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Odessa, and her sisters, Mrs. Henry Pegues, (Emily) and Kathryn we extend our deepest sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

Tom Bedford has been engineer for the State Highway in California since January 1, 1912. He is now located in Dunsmuir.

Rev. Ira E. Adams sends dues for himself and Mrs. Adams, who was Cara Higgins. They are now living in Fulton, Missouri, where their daughter is attending William Woods College. They plan to attend the Home Coming.

Miss Ethel M. Alexander has married. She is now Mrs. Earl Pieker and lives in Sweetwater, Texas.

Miss Ellie "Sookie" Gibson, lives 426 E. 9th St., Dallas, Texas.

There was an error in the address of Miss Lela Powell as given recently. Her correct address is—32 E. Delasson, Youngstown, Ohio. Her school address however is 718 Clark St., Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. P. M. Cox, nee Hayden Sharpe, of Bartlett, sent these addresses recently: Mrs. Morgan Sealé (Nola Cagle); Mrs. A. R. Grosse.

### EX-STUDENT Association Dues \$2.50, including a year's subscription to the Skiff.

(Mae Lynn Cox); L. E. Bartlett, and W. E. Cox, all now in Bartlett, J. W. McCarty, Eagle Lake; S. S. Glascock, San Gabriel; J. J. Ray, Mason and Mrs. Ruth Proctor Parsons, Groesbeck. Thanks Mrs. Cox! We always appreciate such information, and it is difficult to find the whereabouts of these "old-timers" especially who have married since leaving school.

Dick Bailey, of Clarksville, came out for a few hours Saturday. Dick is practicing law these days. He didn't bring Mrs. Dick this time but we hope she will come with him June. We want to get acquainted with all these "in-laws."

Misses Ruth and Esther Mae Robinson paid dues Saturday. Thanks that too more for Fort Worth. They live 1018 Alston Ave.

Miss Mabel Baldwin was here for the week end and paid dues for herself and Miss Fannie Jack Baldwin, who is now in Houston, 2515 Mason street. Miss Mabel is in Dallas now, 3725 McKinney.

Miss Alla Gene Holmes of Cisco is teaching in Mineral Wells this year, but hopes to be back next year and take her degree. She sends dues and says she can't get along with out the Skiff.

Mrs. Hubert Barnes, nee Lela Odell is living in Jayton, Texas. She has two daughters who will be "T. C. Uites" one of these days.

### NOLAN BECOMES CHIEF TOREADOR OF THE ARENA

Last Thursday night, the greatest varsity bullfight ever put on was at the arena, northeast of the campus. At eight o'clock the trumpet sounded and the gates of the spacious bullring were thrown wide. Picador Bender rode forth on his dappled plover and saluted the large audience. Immediately the noted bandilleros, Beard and Holland, entered and took their places in the center of the arena.

The cast gate was opened and the bull rushed madly forth toward Holland, who warned him off several times with very excellent cloak play; Beard, who had been seriously gored in the last tilt did not attack the bull until several banderillas had been thrust by Holland.

The great black brute became furious and plunged madly about the ring. Picador Bender rode out to meet the animal with the spear poised high; the bull lunged forward and Bender was unhorsed. Holland seeing his companion in danger endeavored to attract the animal's attention with cloak play, the bull then accepted Holland's challenge and ran toward him; Holland lost his balance and was thrown high by the beast and fell upon his face in the sand with a slight wound in the side.

The trumpet sounded for the matador and Nolan burned the ground getting into the ring. He succeeded

### Ex-Students Still Furthering Memorial

Each week the list grows bigger, and soon work will begin on the Memorial Arch which the Senior class has proposed to erect on the campus. It is hoped that the arch will be completed in June and this necessitates that contributions be attended to at once. The following is a list of those who have contributed in the last week, making a total of one hundred and fifty Ex-Students.

Mrs. J. T. Cooper, Hale Center; Paul Baker, Fort Worth; T. F. Weaver, Houston; Mrs. Frank Patton, Benjamin; Joan Neal, Vernon; F. E. Smith, Austin; Claudia Maxwell McGee, Fort Worth; Mrs. F. D. Kirshner, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Johnnie Agne, El Paso; L. E. Walker, Trinidad, Colo.; Hallie Strange, Marfa, Ben M. Edwards, Kansas City, Mo.; May Bettie Taylor, Fort Worth; Vera Lewis, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ruby Kerr, Stead, N. Mex.; S. G. Inman, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hutton, Boston, Mass.; C. R. Bradford, Nashville, Tenn.; Lela Tomlinson, Wichita Falls; Mary Melton, McKinney; Homer P. McCartney, Waxahachie; Ellen Parker, Wichita Falls; Mrs. W. W. Carson, San Angelo; W. A. Arnold, Seminary Hill; Hallie McPherson, Fort Worth; H. Fehleron, Fort Worth; Bob Badgett, New Haven, Conn.; Lois Wilkes Noble, Dallas; Lester Young; Jewel Andrews, Tehuacana; C. M. Hall, Waxahachie; Roy C. Everts, Weatherford, Okla. E. L. Biggerstaff, Austin; Joe R. Adkins, Brady; Mrs. Leta Shelton, Dayton, Fla.; J. W. Shorton, Granbury; Mrs. Duvay W. Allison, Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Adams, Fulton, Mo.; Mrs. F. L. Bramlette, Corpus Christi. B. H. Oxford, Plainview; Jerry C. Price, Nashville, Tenn.; Irene Carson, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest McCutcheon, N. Y. City, N. Y.; J. R. McFarland, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Fox, Franklee; Ruby A. Green, Sulphur Springs; Ed. S. McKinney, Lamar, Colo.; Mrs. H. K. Whipple, East Cleveland, Okla.; Ruby C. Walker, Frederick, Maryland; Lance Davis, Rotan; Edward C. Cramer, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ida Hendricks Johnson, Ranger. Pete Donohue, Roswell, N. Mex.; Cleo Bradley, San Francisco, Cal.; Rankin K. Peters, Sabinas; Mrs. Rankin K. Peters, Sabinas.

in attracting the bull away from his gallant companions, and then took a sword from the attendant and held it at the level of his eye and waved the red cloak. The noble animal would not accept the challenge and Nolan became angry. He walked to the President's seat thrust away his hat and sword and took the animal by the tail and slung him about the arena.

This brought much applause from the audience and Nolan became the Maestra of the Arena and was banqueted. His noble quadrilla have acclaimed to the world that he sure can sling the bull.

He (at baseball game): "Hooray! We've got a man on every base." Fair Partner: "Oh, that's nothing, so have they." —Flamingo.

PLUTO.

## Six Oh Six

Home of the Mentally Deficient, February 13, 1923.

Dear Pater Etc.  
I went to the Seeshore Theatre last night, it is called Seeshore because if you do not see enough it is Shore your fault.

Now you know how old Marc Antony fell for the wiles of Cleopatra, the Nile bathing beauty. Shakespeare has told how Romeo cast all precaution aside and mounted a rickety ladder in order to spend a few blissful moments with fair Juliet. Sooner or later a man will fall for the softer sex; last night I fell for one at the Seeshore Theatre.

The one that I fell for would make Mack Sennett's bathing beauties look like a Monday morning wash-woman's parade. She was good looking enough to draw prolonged stares from such Anti-Neckers as Doc Bender, Sot Mormon, or Kenneth Bonham. Even Dr. Martin gave vent to a gasp of surprise. Verily I say unto you she was it.

If ye would know why I am telling you of my experiences, think again of your wild oats, and in your flights of fancy harken back to your college days when you were in your prime, think of that brick yard blond in whose eyes you would fain have gazed. Now as you think of her, do you recall with bitter regret the fact that once you were hard pressed for the necessary Yen to afford you courage to make a date?

Now you begin to see what I am driving at, but ere you form an idea on your brain, list unto this:

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Assets

A bad debt (Blair Cherry) ..... .05  
Of course I could make my own money if I would use that Still that it up because the wind is always blowing toward Prexy's office.

You sent me, but I am afraid to fire. So you see that I am afraid of a rock and a hard place. I owe \$5.13 and I am unable to collect from Blair, but I am of the opinion that if you will send me the \$5.00 I will be able to arrange for the \$0.13. With this encouraging announcement I close, hopefully.

Just passing thru,  
PLUTO.

### "FRESHMAN FOIBLES"

Part of the Rushing.

Doctor Lord: "So you admit that this young lady was forcibly taken from the grounds of this institution and hazed. What part did you take?"  
Bill Honey: "The left cheek sir, I drove the car."

Paint Up Week.

News item in the Plattsburg press states that Ralph E. Lewis is having his block painted. It will be a great improvement. He must be doling up his old bean considerably. I think silver looks best on them.

According to Fashion

The modern woman fears no breeze the wind may whistle 'round her knees; her ankles do not mind the air, but how she does arrange her hair. If mother Eve were only here she'd wear her fig leaf on her ear. —Oklahoma Druggist.

Third Floor Bulletin.

Some regulations which were placed on third floor men of Clark Hall by "Two Red Demons" some time ago, were:

1. Necking is absolutely prohibited.
2. All upper classmen on this floor must be tucked in bed.
3. Everyone must wash his feet at night before retiring.

Got In Wrong

There was a young fellow named Stauss,  
Who got on a terrible sauss;  
He had the right key  
In the key hole, you see,  
But the keyhole was in the wrong hauss. —Puppet.

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### In English II

Miss Phares: "All right, Mr. Tomme, we are waiting for you to continue."

Tomme: "Aw, Miss Phares, you always rush me."

Says Alla Dade.

Ruth: "How did you act when you saw Scotty this morning?"

Jane: "I gave him the geological survey."

Ruth: "In other words?"

Jane: "The stony stare."

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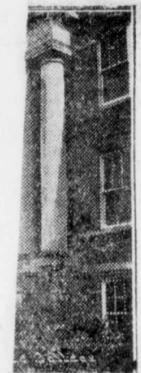


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# ★ SKIFF SPORTS ★

## "BATTREES FOR T'DAY'S GAME—!"

### GRAND ARRAY OF BATTERY TALENTS "LOOSENING UP"

Looking over the batterymen warming up for the past two weeks it would seem that the Frogs were going to step out in old form from the stand-point of slab-men and receivers. With nine men "loosening up" and getting ready for the race for a probable quartet of berths in the hurling role make things "perk up" a bit and serves to lessen the undercurrent of gloom that we were in for a bum season because of the loss of several star moundsmen.

Sure, it was somewhat of a blow to the hopes of the followers of the Frogs to see so many of our stellar baseballers depart from our ranks at once, but, we always have said and always will say as long as Kid Nance is "ram-rodging" the "diamond deeds" of T. C. U., that they're more where they come from.

Back to the batterymen, we are enthusiastic to announce that the following list of stalwarts, headed by our own Sammy Gans, the last of the "old-timers," who will start his third year as a Frog.

Earle Robertson, lanky local lad, has returned to school after an absence of a year and is looking good in the early workouts.

Fred "Scotty" Scott, hails from Thurber, and comes to us loaded with laurels garnered under the banner of Wesley College.

Trickey Ward of Weatherford, who won his spurs in our late activities on the gridiron, promises to show us something in the way of fancy mound work. It comes to us from a reliable source that his "one-finger ball" is destined to become the "bee's knees" in freak deliveries.

A high school pitcher of merit comes to us from Temple in the "peppery" personage of Clarence Woods. He is a little light for mound duty but expects to put on enough weight between now and time for the schedule to open to "make the grade."

With Kellus Turner of Amarillo high school's "Golden Sandstorm" ball club of last season, comes a clear echo from one who will always

be remembered by T. C. U. for his wonderful work in every sport, especially in baseball, Astynax Douglass. Under the tutelage of Douglass, Turner developed into one of the outstanding high school moundsmen last season and now that he will "strut his stuff" under the watchful eye of the man who taught Douglass, we may look for still greater things from the diminutive hurler.

Othro Adams of Ozona with Lehman "Big" George and Dick Fender, the latter two local boys, complete the list of prospective moundsmen. This trio don't look so bad either. In fact, if they sling the old apple as "sweet" as they look, the boys with the "bombardment of bouquets" will have to uncork all they've got if they expect to land a berth on the varsity.

The boys who will do the receiving for the above array of pitching talent are the "handsomest" quartet of backstops that ever hit the hill. They may not pan out any better than some of the boys who have done the catching in the past but never before in the history of Frogdom has a better looking bunch of prospects made known their intention of vieing for the coveted horsehide "T."

This quartet of whom we rave are none other than Lawrence "Tank" Tankersley of Terrell, known as a hard-working half of the noted battery combination of "Scott and Tankersley" of Wesley College, Noah Meads, who migrated from Clarendon College (changed from a "Dog" to a "Frog," so to speak), accounts for the second batterymen. The quartet is composed with the names of two local boys, Harry Taylor of Poly high school and Johnny Washmon of North Side high school. Although this pair of high school backstops will find themselves bucking up against two college catchers, it is expected that they will "strut their stuff" with the gusto of veterans.

That's the lay-out in regards to pitchin' and catchin', folks. Do they look good? Oh Bebbie!

### HARD-HITTING HURLER BACK IN FROG CAMP



Sammy Gans.

Sammy Gans is probably the hard-hitting pitcher who ever donned a Frog uniform. This very fact of Sam having the knack of clouting the apple "a fur piece" is the reason for his being used in the outfield so often during the past two seasons.

Sam's ability to swat took him on the trips in 1921 and then last season when the stocky right-hander got his fast one to working he took his turn on the mound, continuing his splendid stick work.

This season Gans is expected to be a great help to Kid Nance in rounding out the new hurling talent as Sammy has "been through the mill" and should be able to lead the way on the mound.

### LETTERS TO THE SKIFF

"I want to thank you people for the Skiff you've been so kind to send to me. I am sure you must think I have not appreciated it by such a long silence. But that is not so because I have read it from "kiver to kiver" and found it to be what it has always been to me—the best school paper in Texas. I noticed you were asking for pictures of former days of our school. I am sending some kodak pictures that I hope will be some help. I would like to have them back though.

"My oldest daughter and I are planning to attend the Home Coming in June. Mary Bell graduates from High School in May and if nothing happens Mr. Hood and I hope to have her attend T. C. U. next fall. I am looking forward with pleasure to the Home Coming and hope to see many of the old friends again. Enclosed find check for \$2.50.—Mrs. O. F. Hoo, (Birdie Cope), Quanah, Texas."

"Enclosed you will find my check for \$2.50 for dues. I am sorry that I have over looked the matter but the letter today awakened me to the fact that I had.

"I am able through the radio to keep up with the school, and look forward with interest to the concerts. The other night when they sang "that old T. C. U. team," Miss Mabel Helum and I had to give out one of the West Texas whoops for it made us homesick. Hope to be down for the Home Coming."—Lance M. Davis, Rotan, Texas.

She: Johnnie, I hear your brother has the measles, when are you going to get them.  
Johnnie: When he's through with them I suppose.

—Pitt Panther.

### "BARN-YARD" GOLF POPULAR ON HILL

"Barn-yard Golf" enthusiasts are becoming more numerous on the Hill every day. The popularity of a sport is always measured by the number of its followers. Therefore, it can be said that the ancient game of Quoits, the more modern "barn-yard giff" or, by the more generally used term, horse-shoe pitchin', has come into its own among the inhabitants of Frogville. Any afternoon, the elements permitting, you may observe a small crowd watching with more or less interest, the hurlers of the equine footwear busily engaged on the two courts in the pasture.

Increasing popularity of the sport should warrant the placing of several other courts or "barn-yards," to put it technically, over the campus so that all might enjoy the thrill of hurlin' a mean horse-shoe. It is especially suggested that several sets be placed conveniently for the girls in Jarvis Hall as the fair sex are just as interested in the sport as those of the he-male persuasion.

It might be of interest to the "barn-yard golf" bugs that horse-shoe pitching tournaments are the "skitten's whiskers" in many of the leading universities of this country and in view of this fact a set of rules governing the running off of a tournament have been secured.

#### The Rules.

Horseshoes—No horseshoe shall exceed the following: regulations Seven and one-half (7½) inches in length, seven (7) inches in width, two and one-half (2½) pounds in weight. Opening between calks shall not exceed three and one-half (3½) inches, inside measurement. No horseshoe constructed in a freak design will be considered regulation.

Pitching Distance—The standard regulation distance shall be twenty (20) feet from stake to stake, measuring where the stake enters the ground.

Scoring Rules—The closest shoe to the stake shall score one (1) point. If both shoes are closer than the opponents' they shall score two points. A ringer shall score three (3) points. A ringer and a closest shoe shall score four (4) points. A double ringer shall score six (6) points and is the highest score a contestant can make.

In case of each contestant having a ringer, the next closest shoe shall score and all such ringers shall be credited as ringers pitched, but not counted as a score. If each contestant has a double ringer, both double ringers are canceled and no points scored. If a contestant shall have two ringers and his opponent one, the pitcher having two ringers shall score three (3) points.

In case of a tie of all four shoes, such as four ringers or all four shoes, an equal distance from the stake, no score shall be recorded and the contestant who pitched last will be awarded the lead.

Where ringers are pitched and conceded, they shall be created to the contestant who pitched such ringers and no score shall be credited as points scored. Any shoe leaning against the stake shall have no advantage over a shoe lying on the ground and against the stake; all such shoes are ties. If a contestant has a shoe leaning against the stake it shall count only as a closest shoe.

#### What Is Slang?

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—Basque and silhouette.  
COLORS—  
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### Vibration In Learning

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The newest advance in the psychic world is the discovery of the Z-ray machine. This discovery was made through an accident by the eminent doctors who are now bringing the machine to perfection. By means of it the human mind and body are brought into an ideal state of vibration. Each atom assuming its proper relation to the others of the body. It has been known since very early times that from every atom of matter emanates certain vibrations. The old Greek professors recognized the presence of certain vibrations in the human body and made definite attempts to discover the exact relation to mental and physical action.

But all of their attempts were fact that there was no means of brought to nought because of the detecting vibrations of such a high rate. Only by the introduction of the radio are we enabled to detect the electro magnetic vibrations of this type.

The human brain is physical in its mechanism and is subject to the physical law. It is known that all atoms of matter are subject to magnetic waves of attraction and repulsion just as the iron filings are subject to waves of magnetic force produced by the electro-magnet. It is a recognized fact of elementary physics that iron filings when brought into the vicinity of an electro-magnet arrange themselves in symmetrical order.

Through this discovery it has been proved that the rays produced by the Z-ray machine actuated by the minute radio currents have the same magnetic effect on the atoms of the human body as the magnet upon the iron filings, that is, through this force the atoms of the body are caused to assume a symmetrical relation to one another.

Applying this same principle to the human brain it has been found that this magnetic force causes the minute atoms in the gray matter to

arrange themselves in concentric rings about a central point.

Through great risks to themselves in experimental work these doctors have been able to prove that for every mental state there is a different vibration. For some states, such as sorrow, the vibrations are very low, in study they are slightly higher, while in happiness or in excitement the rate becomes exceedingly high. Because of the well known fact that the physical condition is dependent almost wholly on the mental action it can easily be seen that by exciting various vibrations in the brain, different mental states can be brought about.

Since all modern methods of education are wholly dependent upon mental action, the new discovery will be invaluable to the student, for by setting up the desired vibrations the very ACME of concentration is reached. EUREKA. THE ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING HAS BEEN FOUND. Ignorance MELTS into knowledge and the sores of the world are healed.

Get your Z-ray at once and tune in to an evening of enjoyment. In the morning tune in to the study wave length and your lessons for the entire day may be mastered before breakfast.

"Gosh, I didn't realize Jack was so tight before."

"No?"  
"The other day he told me that he had lost some money thru investments and come to find out he'd tried a gum slot machine that didn't work."

—Brown Jug.

Groceryman: Pat, do you like apples?  
Pat: No, sor, oi wouldn't ate an apple for the world.

Groceryman: Why, how is that?  
Pat: Sure, didn't me old mother die of appleplexy?

Mother—Tommy what did I say I would do to you if I caught you at the jam again?

Tommy, thoughtfully scratching his head with his sticky fingers— Why that certainly is funny mother that you should forget too, I can't remember either.

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