

BAYLOR TO STRUT STUFF HERE

Horned Frogs Slash Arkansas

MATTY BELL'S CREW PUTS HOGS TO ROUT

T. C. U. advanced to second place at the cost of the Arkansas Razorbacks in the Friday and Saturday games.

Arkansas got off to a lop-sided lead in the first half and circumstances looked as though they would maintain the lead throughout the game.

The Arkansas quintet started off as they did in the first game by taking an early lead, the first half ending 12 to nine in their favor.

The lineups: First Game. T. C. U. Position. Arkansas Light Forward. Adams Cantelmi Forward. McGuire George Forward. Pickel Cantrell (c) Center. Renfro Adams Guard. Parker

Substitutions: For Arkansas, Byrd, Stubblefield, Posey. For T. C. U., Taylor, Lovvern, Light. Scoring: Field goals, Adams 4, McGuire 4, Pickel 1, Parker 1, Light 1, Cantelmi 4, George 2, Cantrell 1, Adams 1, Taylor 2, Lovvern 2.

Tennis Prospects Look Bright for Season

In an effort to make tennis a major sport in Texas Christian University, there are sixteen boys out every day practicing from one to two hours on the courts.

The two courts now in use by the squads are in very good shape, due to the work that the athletic department has put on them in the last week or so.

On the varsity squad, Glen Turberville, Douglass Bush and Wayne Newcomb are working out in a manner that convinces one that they will make a real team out of the Horned Frog bunch.

Substitutions: Arkansas, Renfro for Blackburn; Blackburn for Renfro; Posey for King. T. C. U., Taylor for Tankersley; Tankersley for Taylor. Scoring: Field goals, R. Adams 3, King 1, Pickel 1, Parker 1, Cantrell 6, Cantelmi 3.

HARD BASEBALL SLATE FOR T. C. U.

Baseball has a strangle hold on some sixteen of the Horned Frogs batters now after they have been out practicing under Coach Nance for nearly three weeks.

Twenty games, twelve away and eight at home, comprise the 1924 schedule for the Frogs. Included in this number are four games each with Texas State, S. M. U., and Baylor.

Last year, Baylor won the championship after an awful struggle with the Longhorns. By taking the last two games of the season from Texas, by the superb pitching of Teddy Lyons, the Bears won out when it looked as if they would place second and S. M. U. first.

The hardest series of all will come near the end of the season, May 9-10-11-12, when the Frogs will play

STUDENTS HEAR BRYAN ON POLITICS

A large percentage of T. C. U. students was present at the political speech made by William Jennings Bryan last Thursday at the First Baptist auditorium.

Contained in the speech was a large element of political science which students, especially Government students, were able to greatly appreciate.

Stating that he was in favor of the Soldiers' Bonus, Cancellation of

BEARS WILL TRY TO SLAM HORNED FROGS OUT OF HIGH PLACE

The Texas Christian University cagers fought their way back into second place in the Southwestern Conference basketball race by virtue of their double defeat of the Arkansas Razorbacks Friday and Saturday.

In second place! If the old fight stays with Matty Bell's club, and the Frogs work hard every day in practice from now on out, the Christians may hope to hold that place.

Coach Bridges will bring his Bruins up here with the idea of trampling the Christians under their feet in both games.

SLOSSON SCORES POPULAR HIT WITH STUDENTS

Dr. E. E. Slosson, scientist, writer, and lecturer, delivered the first number of the T. C. U. lecture course for 1924, in the chapel of the main building Wednesday night before an audience of 500 interested students and professors.

Dr. Slosson took for his subject, "Science Remaking Everyday Life," and spoke in so simple terms that even those who have not taken any kind of science were able to clearly understand him.

The world today is a new world. It has passed into that stake into which an oil lease passes when all the claims have been staked out.



Pollywogs Set to Stage Comeback

Despite the fact that the T. C. U. Pollywogs have been unable to persuade their opposing teams in basketball this year to take the short end of the score; they have now turned over a new leaf and are challenging any quintet to take them on for a game in the cage.

This is barring none, as "Dutch" Meyer states that he has developed a squad that is now able to handle the leather sphere in a way that will enable them to put their rivaling team "in the shade."

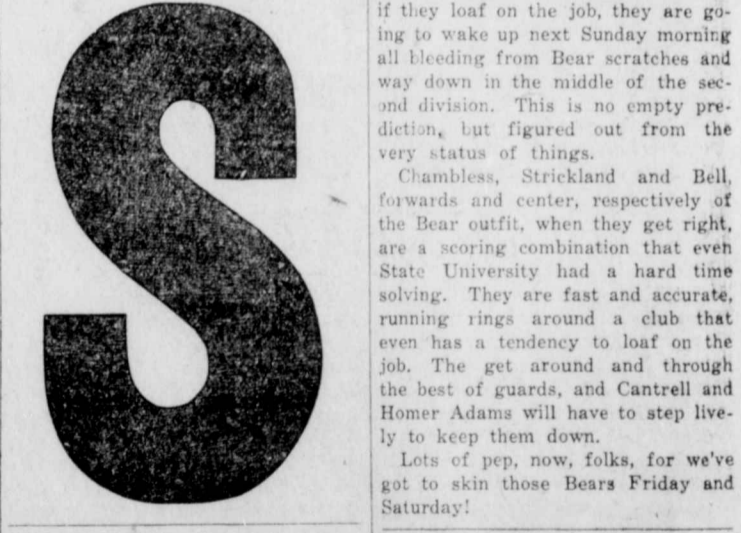
Although the freshmen cagers have lost all their games, they were by close scores which is evidence that they were not absolutely out-classed.

Men's Glee Club On Week's Tour

The men's glee club will leave here February 11 and give concerts at the following cities: Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Waco and Temple.

Constant training since the beginning of school and experience before large audiences at Sherman and Bonham have caused them to be recognized as one of the foremost harmony clubs of the South.

The success of the T. C. U. glee club can be attributed to the skillful and untiring efforts of Prof. Guelick, the instructor. He has had many years of experience in this line of work, and although he had fine material to start with this year, it took a lot of training to whip this body of men into a perfect machine of harmony.

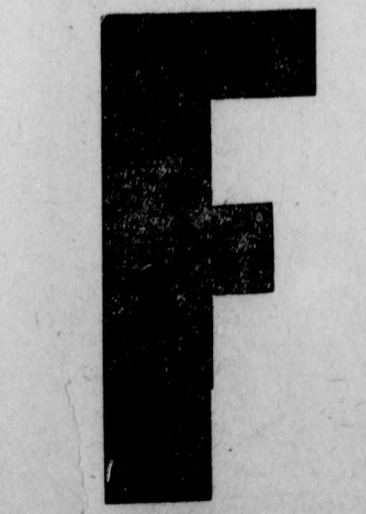


Work on New Library Will Be Started Soon

Plans for the new \$125,000 library for T. C. U. are now formulating and the construction of the \$50,000 building for the library is expected to begin shortly.

NEBRASKA ASKS T. C. U. FOR DATE

Nebraska University's powerful baseball team may oppose the Horned Frogs here the final week of March in an exhibition series, according to Director of Athletics "Pete" Wright of T. C. U.



Library stamp and conference table with names and amounts.

THE SKIFF

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription, one dollar a year.

A newspaper published every Tuesday afternoon by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadcasting the common message while it is still news. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to a true reflection of the progress of the University in such a way that the people inside and outside of its walls may know that T. C. U. is a center of real and broadening culture.

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YOUR SUCCESS IS WITHIN YOURSELF.

OTHERS can bring you up carefully, can give you equipment and education, but at the end there is but one power that decrees for or against your success, and that is yourself. Stevenson said, "One man I had to make good—myself. All others I have to make happy—if I can."

Yourself is your direct point of contact with the world and those about you. Yourself is the point that needs study and adjustment because the world by all the laws of physics and metaphysics is bound to react upon you as you affect it.

Were it not for the real serious business of training and bringing the best out of yourself, the business of bringing happiness out of this world would be automatic.

As the world has grown complex, more and more study of the relation of each individual to his surrounding has been necessary. There are certain qualities that belong to you yourself. Your most devoted friend cannot force them on you. Your most relentless enemy cannot take them away. They are a free gift of your inheritance. If your birth has been niggardly with these qualities, then all your life you work to a disadvantage, but if yourself be mostly of the right spirit, you will triumph anyway.

There are unfortunate, ill-born souls who come into the world with their heritage of self-mastery stolen from them. They are foredoomed to be a drain on humanity and a burden to their fellowmen. They may have many gifts of brilliancy and power, but they are like a fine and delicate machine that cannot be co-ordinated into productive power. This is an age of attempt to study oneself with the idea of making oneself of use to others. More and more colleges center on the necessity of being right-minded.

You say, superficially, "My duty in this world is to others—not to myself." The truth is, your pre-eminent duty in this world is just to yourself. Only by doing the very highest best for yourself can you do the very highest best for others. No man can teach mathematics who has not himself mastered mathematics. You can only teach astronomy so far as you have studied the stars. You cannot hope to make others cheerful until you have made cheerfulness your habit. You cannot give sympathy until you have acquired sympathy. Emerson said that the best thing a boy got out of college was a room to himself and a shower bath occasionally.

Every wise man, like the wise merchant, knows how he stands, because he knows the worth of pause for invoice. Take stock of yourself. If on reviewing your shelves you find your stock of consideration for others be low, or your jars of generosity be empty, get more of these commodities in your storehouse. You need them to make yourself good to yourself and therefore good to others.

It is only the poor man who shies of self-study.

WHY FRESHMAN ATHLETICS?

T. C. U., like most other colleges, has athletic aspirations. She signified this hope when she made application for membership in a great athletic organization, "The Southwestern Conference." Varsity's men have made athletic history in the T. I. A. A. They are making a splendid record in the conference this season. If this record is to be maintained, T. C. U. must continue to have athletes, good and strong, sinewy and versatile.

But good athletes are so relatively few and the demand is so relatively great that any organization that serves to make athletes, or to find athletes, or to induce students to engage in athletics, is at least worthy of its existence, is it not?

Freshman athletics constitute just such an organization. Men that have made collegiate athletic history have not been made in a single year, but a number of years. Certainly the training that they received during their freshman year was, even to a small degree, responsible for their later success.

Many athletes are found in the freshman ranks. Freshman athletics constitute a weeding process where Varsity's future men are picked and groomed.

Finally, freshman athletics tend to create athletic spirit. Many students enter into the constitution in order to compete against their "big brothers." This tends to create interest. This interest causes many students to enter the game who would not have otherwise participated.

Students of T. C. U., we are one and all now and forever for our athletic teams, whether we win or whether we lose. Let each of us do our utmost to encourage athletics in our school. Let those of us who are not athletes back our teams and show good sportsmanship at all of the games.

Varsity, you have made a splendid record this season. Keep it up. Freshmen, 'strut your stuff.' You will be the Varsity of tomorrow. Let's all make athletic history for TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY!

SOW NOW—REAP LATER.

"When a man loves no one but himself, he is ready for the undertaker to apply the finishing touches," is the remark of a national writer in a recent article on politics. The question immediately arises—is he just in his statement? A man who can see no one but himself is in a sad predicament, and he will find out some day that he has fallen into hard circumstances. To be without friendships of the right kind is to narrow oneself and to deprive oneself of the luxuries of living by failing to choose to keep up honest, wise, and judicious friendships. Lonely students are often so because of their own selfishness. Form-early friendships and do not lose them—they are something that will prove of infinite value later in your life. And what better place than T. C. U. could a person desire to form these friendships.

Don't get so interested in what you're going to do tomorrow that you don't do anything today.

OUR GUESTS.

At general assemblies or Chapel, the speakers should be made to feel that they are welcome instead of being placed on the program merely to take up time. To make them feel at ease when they are speaking to us, the ENTIRE audience should give their attention. There are some complaints made of "dry speakers." A speaker is our guest and we should treat him as such, even though he is not highly entertaining. Many of the worthwhile things in life are not humorous. The speaker who receives the attention of the audience is the person who will have the most respect for T. C. U., and will also want to speak to us again; but the speaker who is practically unnoticed, because he is not humorous, is discouraged, and as a result does not care to speak to us again. This is not only true of visiting speakers, but of members of our own College. Of course the majority of our students are attentive, but there are some few who, like the poor, are always with us.

CONGRATULATIONS.

The students of Texas Christian University should be congratulated on the sportsmanship thus far shown—but there is still room for improvement. Some breaks in sportsmanship are through ignorance—let's educate ourselves; some through carelessness—let's be considerate; and yet some breaks are maliciously carried out. Let's cut them out—for the good of ourselves and also to show the proper respect for the opposing team.

In thinking of sportsmanship, most of us think of it as applying to athletics only. Sportsmanship should be shown in all fields of student activity. It should be shown in our societies, in our classes, in the dormitories, and in all places where we come in contact with one another. We often forget that it is easier to give than to receive. Students are often saying things that they in turn would not want said of them.

Other articles have been written pertaining to this subject, but too much emphasis cannot be put on the importance of good sportsmanship. Coach Bell in his initial appearance before the student body several days ago astounded some Frog enthusiasts by the statement that he would rather win the Southwestern Conference Sportsmanship Award than the Conference Basketball Championship.

But forget about the award—do you have to be paid to do what's right in this world? If so, it is time for you to check. From now on, let's all play our part in holding up the standard of Clean Sportsmanship for T. C. U.

OPTIMISM.

Optimism is the motive power of a successful life. Without it, labor lacks incentive and endeavor has no goal. Optimism is a form of faith—a faith in the possibilities of a future, a faith in the ability to overcome and achieve success in all walks of life.

Optimism destroys suspicion and doubt. No height is too steep, no reward too great, to be won by youthful energy if it be impelled by the magic touch of optimism. Look forward and press upward with the hope and confidence that all will be well in your work in T. C. U.

Majestic Party to Be Held Soon

We've never witnessed one, but from long before we blessed T. C. U. with our loving presence until this very day, which is Tuesday, sparse yet impressive tales have drifted within reach of our large red rimmed ears about wonderful parties held at the Majestic and of more or less successful efforts on the part of some to thwart said convivial Fish gatherings. Through some ulterior, we have learned in previous "affaires delictueuses," that some aspiring upperclassman had concocted such odiferous fluid for the noble host of Slimes, which said fluid when used correctly would cause Mademoiselle Skunk to blush for shame and humiliation.

Being of a quiet, retiring nature, and rather inclined to wait until the deed is done and say, "I told you so," we don't want to make any vain boasts as to what we intend to do about this matter; still we invite you all to sit up and take notice when such a deal is sensed, as we intend to do our stuff—and we don't mean maybe.

To those who have gained the impression that this class is not a bunch that can put a thing over—just talk to Frank Stangel and get visions of that certain shiekish boy of "Rudolph" type, sitting on the cold floor of a Ford truck headed for the Rural Districts. Let yourself imagine this pajama clad Soph left stranded on a dirty road by mere Fish. And that ain't all. He had nine miles to walk back to town. Allow Newcomb, Soph president, to assure you that there are some Slimes who are not what you'd call dormant. Just read this paper thoroughly and understand that, as a class, we're not a group to make donkeys out of ourselves at a time the upperclassmen get apprehensive and assume themselves in a position to interfere. It's one thing for some assuming Sophomores to try to investigate a class rush and another thing for the Freshmen to pull their annual Majestic Party, an affair of our own planning.

When the time comes, we'll go to the Majestic with the bells on! Oh mamma, ain't we hot?

POPULAR MAGAZINE PRAISES T. C. U.

In the February issue of The World Call, T. C. U. received a well written article, commending the Christian Institution for the work they are accomplishing and also for her rapid growth.

Horned Frogs to Play All Teams in Conference

Texas Christian University's baseball schedule for the 1924 season in the Southwestern conference is as follows, as given out by L. C. Wright:

- April 2-3, Rice at Houston.
- April 4-5, Texas A. and M. at College Station.
- April 10-11, Baylor at Fort Worth.
- April 21-22, Texas university at Fort Worth.
- April 25-26, Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.
- May 2-3, Arkansas at Fort Worth.
- May 9-10, Texas university at Austin.
- May 11-12, Baylor university at Waco.
- May 16-17, S. M. U. at Fort Worth.
- May 23-24, S. M. U. at Dallas.

Basketball Rivals Football In Texas

During the past two weeks, basketball has taken an unusual hold on the various sportlovers and especially so in the games between the various colleges and universities in Texas. The early season games did not show an increase in attendance at the games over those of last year, but during the past two weeks, the game of "tossing the sphere in the loop" has shown a decided attraction for crowds over those of last year.

These record breaking crowds are turning basketball into a paying proposition for the universities and are showing the necessity for constructing buildings for larger seating capacities. Although this game is not the drawing card for the large crowds that football is, it is proving to be a game that when played right will be well attended.

It is also growing in popularity in other states. At Michigan a record was set when 8,200 saw the Michigan-Illinois contest. Chicago and Northwestern are drawing crowds of 5,000 for their games, while the Wisconsin floor limits its seating capacity to 3,000. Ohio states that over 35,000 people already have seen its team in action. These figures show that it is not being considered the minor game that it was several years ago.

T. C. U. Band May Take Extended Trip

T. C. U.'s regular band rehearsal is now being on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the chapel. It is rumored by good authority that this band will take a trip in April. It is not definitely known just how long they will be gone or where they will play.

GIRL POLYWOGS ACTIVE IN SPORTS

To say the least and mean the most, the Girl "Pollywogs" of T. C. U. have and are taking an active part in athletics, and with no small degree of success. Under the guidance of Mrs. Donaldson, the Fish have had an exceptionally good season in every line of athletic endeavor which they have attempted and have established an almost unprecedented record of victories.

An indoor baseball team was the first attempt of the Freshmen girls last fall. After a series of try-outs, the first string players were selected and Jessie Bell McCall was chosen as captain of the squad.

Goaded by the jeers of the sarcastic Sophs, the Fish began the season accorded "underdogs" by the critics. In a whirlwind start, they ignominiously whitewashed the Sophomore team and later won the inter-class championship by default when the Juniors and Seniors forfeited the games they were scheduled to play.

At the close of the season, the Sophs ate humble pie and served the triumphant champions a sumptuous repast whose menu very appropriately included fish. Several talks were made and an interesting time was spent by everybody present.

The Pollywogs are again leading, this time in basketball. They have presented the Sophs with two defeats and are now ready to bump up against the Juniors and Seniors. Jessie Bell McCall is captain of the basket ball team. She is also a member of the Varsity team.

Individuality

Individuality in dress does not mean that your costume must be costly.

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WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
HOUSTON AT SIXTH



ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

T. C. U. to Have Strong Track Team

The Frogtrak team has shown up well in the past track meets and their possibilities for this year are looming up, but we must keep in mind that the team has greater competition this year than ever before. All of last year's men are back, and with the addition of the last year's Fish force, we sum up the Varsity Team as follows: Erwin Montgomery and Dick Gaines are out for the 880 dash and the one mile run. Eli Smith and Marvin Overton make up the broad jump duo. Lindsey Jacks is the javelin man and Herb Axtell is our all weight man. The dash men are John Oakes, Eugene Polk, Houston Crump, and Otho Adams. Morris Parker, holder of the Southwest highjump record, is tabulated for the hurdles, pole vault, and highjump. Jim Cantrell throws the discus and puts the shot. Tricky Ward is a promising hurdler.

STUDENTS HEAR BRYAN ON POLITICS

(Continued from Page One)

the European Debt to the United States, Prohibition, a Progressive candidate for President of the country, and a Tax Revision Bill that would lower the taxes on the common people; and that he was against the Mellon Tax Bill, the League of Nations, the Wall Street interests and the aristocratic conceptions of the present administration.

Bryan proposed as a candidate for the presidency a Florida educator, Dr. A. A. Murphree, a Prohibitionist, a Progressive and a man spoken in the interests of the common people. In defense of his choice, the speaker said that now the voters did not vote for a man on account of the locality from which he comes, but for his principles; and that Murphree, with the principles for which every true Democrat and citizen stands, would run a good race for president. In supporting a southern man for the candidacy, Bryan said that he would be paying his debt to the South, which has given him his greatest support in three campaigns.

Condemning the Republican party leaders as aristocrats and biased politicians, Bryan declared that the Democratic party was the hope of the nation. His party stands for legislation for the common masses, as against the policy of the Republican leaders, which is "to legislate for the wealthy, and let their over-prosperity mayhap leak through to the commons," the "Commoner" asserted. The Teapot Dome affair shows what grafting, selfish men the Republicans are, and how greatly reform is needed in the administration of the government, he pointed out.

Characterizing Bryan's attack on the Republican party, is his quotation: "Forty-four years ago, I made my first political speech, which was twenty minutes long. Then I could speak of all the wickedness I knew in the Republican organization in twenty minutes; but now I can speak forever." Bryan's speech Thursday was two hours in length.

The address has occasioned many hot debates among the thinking members of the student body, for there are a great many different views on certain of the principles advocated by Bryan, and a great deal of discussion on his "expose" of the Republican party.

WILL BEGIN SERIES OF SERMONS

Mr. Chalmers McPherson announces that beginning next Sunday he will start a series of sermons which will be beneficial to every student, and urges everybody to make an effort to attend as many as possible. The sermons will be at the usual hour, 11 a. m.

The topics will be as follows: Feb. 10, "In the Beginning of God the Father." Feb. 17, "Jesus Christ, the Son of God—the Redeemer." Feb. 24, "The Holy Spirit, the Messenger—the Revealer." March 2, "The Bible, the Message."

SHIRLEYS INTERESTED IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

The tryout for the New Men's Contest will be the outstanding feature at the Shirley meeting tonight. All members are urged to have their speeches prepared and be at the Shirley Hall promptly at 7:30 as the program will be unusually long. Much competition is expected as practically all the members are interested. The small number of representatives will be chosen at the following meeting.

"Ye Class Rush"

It so happened that on last Tuesday afternoon the Honorable Freshman President was allured to the Trinity bottoms by four upper classmen. At three o'clock, while a special conference was being held in his behalf, the daring Prexy, defying the very face of death, made an escape. It so happened that a cross country run followed with the seething uppers at his heels. If our Prexy had had Spark Plug at his service they could not have overtaken him any sooner.

At four o'clock the little party departed for Richardson, Texas, where our Prexy was held in bondage until the following afternoon.

At nine o'clock, Tuesday night, four Beefy Uppers, accompanied by a Dodge, escaped into the country with a car load of Fish. Here the cargo of Slime were left up to their instinct—to swim or die. When the Uppers returned to the third floor, all was silent, there was not one sign of living matter. Where were the occupants of the third floor? Why—they were in pursuit of some lonely Soph.

At Coney Island they found a measly Soph, but such a plea for mercy was exhibited by the Soph on bended knees that the Freshmen decided to let him go. At 9th and Houston we spied the able Soph leader and what followed cannot be put in print. But we lost no time in placing him in subjection.

At one o'clock, big boy (?) was taken from the cradle for a pajama ride in the night air. At two o'clock a rising tide of what I call a low down conspiracy rose to the heights of the third floor and what followed again cannot be printed for the sake of our Jarvis Mates.

It reminded me of the old days when Santa Anna exacted such ungodly power over the poor Texas settlers, but who were victorious in the end. The Judge, with paint in hand, reminded me of the great artist, MICHEL ANGELO, but it was dark and of course I beg to be pardoned for such uncanny mistake. Poor Angel, if he knew I had lowered his talent to such, would have died had he reached that heavenly height. At three o'clock the Slimes were marched forward from their loved ones. In battle style, no, let me say murder style, they marched about the campus very conducive to the threats of the upperclassmen.

Pretty quick, about 4 a. m., Hon. Judge Green hiked off down towards the timbered river bottom and insisted that all Slimes follow. A goodly number of these dignified upperclassmen bravely forced the "Fish" on with wonderful courage and long boards. The "Lock Step" formation held for three miles through Trinity river bottom to the railroad, past the railroad about a mile.

By this time the freshies felt rather withered by their walk and considerable harassed on the part of our noble elders and without a single exception. Ye host went on as a flock of sheep submissive and rather cowed.

Condell Ellis, Soph, and scout of the van, armed with a long scantling and other noble purposes, found an empty cattle car down the railroad and so at the point of all such highly civilized weapons as were in the hands of those whom Fish should exemplify, the Fish were forced into said car.

With the entire bunch of Fish locked tight in a box car such worthy men as the "Blessed Upperclassmen," allowed their temper and undisciplined bravery to get the best of them and for a few minutes expressions of their manifest fortunes and fortitude flew through cracks of the car in the form of rocks and sand. We hope Pershing doesn't hear of Briscoes "unparalleled bravery" or we may lose one of our beloved few to the ranks.

Not long did the Slimes remain mortuary and silent; and you would be surprised to have seen how the valorous few, vigilant on the outside become more meek as the box car began to give in various places. Right off, the feeble Slimes made quite an aperture in the I. & G. N. timbers structure and they poured out like the proverbial hornets and they weren't very slothful about it. Strange to say as the group marched back to the institution they were not even molested. The much beloved Briscoe didn't even get in the way. And the Fish didn't come back lockstep either.

Announces Engagement

Last Thursday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock, a party was given in the Fine Arts Studio in honor of Miss Alice Strather, announcing her engagement to Mr. Eduard Dupree Ratcliff. The affair was given in the form of a shower and the "Bride-to-be" received many pretty and useful gifts. Tea was served, and everyone spent a pleasant afternoon.

HARD BASEBALL STARTED FOR T. C. U.

(Continued from Page One)

first Texas State U. at Austin and then Baylor Bears at Waco all on the same road trip. Four games in a week is mighty strenuous under any conditions, but four with what promise to be the two strongest teams in the conference will be the supreme test for the proteges of Coach Nance.

The last games of the season will attract as much attention in Fort Worth and Dallas as the annual Panther-Steer series at the crucial stages of the season. For then the S. M. U. Mustangs will tangle with the Frogs for four games, two here and the last two at Dallas. The Mustangs were runners-up last year and have to put every thing they have into the matches.

Appearing at Fort Worth will be Baylor, April 10-11, Texas State University, the following week, Arkansas Razorbacks, May 2-3, and S. M. U. May 16-17. All of these will be first rate games, and enthusiasm at home will be mighty high as the season goes on.

The opening games will be with the Rice Owls at Houston and the Texas Aggies at College Station, just as it was in the basketball season.

The T. C. U. prospects are fairly good this year in the Southwestern Conference. With a great field coming up, Nance has his pitching staff to worry him mostly. Fred Scott, proclaimed the best pitcher in the conference last season, is of course, the "Prog mainstay, but it is up to our coach to develop a good supporting staff from the other four men out. Those four are Wood, Carson, Turner and Ward. All of them have plenty of confidence in the box to combine with their pitchability. This is one thing that the hurlers lacked last year, so the crew will be that much better off, and Nance can spend his entire time teaching pitching instead of having to spend precious time teaching them how to conduct themselves on the mound.

The diamond across from the university buildings is nearing completion, and soon the boys will be out in regular style, getting in shape for the hardest schedule that any team has to face in the conference.

MID-TERMS

The past few days has seen a considerable change in the atmosphere around the dormitories. The nightly parades, howling, "checker" games (?), parties and such-like have slackened in their popularity as the students are sinking their minds into the depths of their studies, trying to discover what may be therein.



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If it's FLOWERS See Coombes

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Cleanliness Is Largely a Matter of Education

Come Way

LAUNDERERS DRY CLEANERS

LAMAR 289

LAMAR 289

"Woman to Woman" Enjoyed by Sophs

The social activities of the Sophomore class of the year '26 started with a "roar of thunder" last Friday night when the class, under the protection of Mrs. Beckham, sojourned to the city for an evening of entertainment.

Their first stop was at the Rialto Theatre where Miss Constance Talmadge was playing in "Man to Man," or rather "Woman to Woman" this time.

The class wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the kindness and privileges shown it by the Rialto management. Mr. Phillips, the manager, not only played the T. C. U. song, ran advertising slides for the party, but decorated the theatre in the school's colors, "Purple and White." Another surprise was that the class was invited back to a complementary lodge party Wednesday night (tonight).

From the theatre they proceeded to King's Candy Shop where fifty places had been reserved in preparation for the party. There refreshments were served and after a "short" speech by the Class Prexy, Wayne Newcomb, the class enjoyed a short program. Henry Elkins delighted his classmates with a violin solo, Carlos Ashley read "Alaska," and when Mr. Swain Gaines started his foot stamping, there was no end to the glee.

The party marked a complete of the "rushing" relations between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes. The latter ran a slide on the screen bearing "COMPLIMENTS '27." The Sophs immediately followed this with "WE THANK YOU" '26.

The class also wishes to extend its appreciation to Miss Edna Thompson and her committee, Miss Lois Tyson and her committee, and to Mrs. Beckham.

WILL PRESENT SHEEP SKIN

Mrs. Ann C. Burnett who presented Texas Christian University with the gift that was "heard 'round the world," is soon to receive as a token of appreciation for her generosity from the officials of this school. The token will be a sheepskin with their appreciation inscribed and will be on the order of a diploma. The date has not been definitely set for this presentation but it is expected to take place in the very near future.

LATE GAGE RESULTS

S. M. U. 22	Okl. Aggies 9
Rice 33	Baylor 17
Texas U. 27	Texas Aggies 16

"Lazrus" White took in the town Friday night, bright lights and all.

Much Competition In Clarks Study Debating

The debating season is well on at T. C. U., and two teams of debaters are working now for the annual Triangular debate with Trinity, Southwestern and other universities.

Al B. Nelson and Henry Shepherd, composing the first team from T. C. U., met defeat at the hands of the Abilene Christian College team early in December. But the debaters are determined that they shall not suffer another defeat this year, and are getting down to work on the Triangular. After the three-sided contest is over, there will be a return debate with the Abilene team, this time at Abilene. Then there will be a debate with Phillips University, and maybe another before the season is over.

With this ahead of them, the Frog speakers have lots of work to do. Dr. Lord is the coach of the boys out for the contests, and he keeps them moving all the time to get material up.

Those out now are: Al B. Nelson, of Dallas; Douglas Orme, and Harry Campbell, Strawn; Arthur Chambers, Arkansas; Henry L. Shepherd, Jr., Fort Worth; Carl Mueller, Fort Worth; and Mayne Newcomb, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Orme and Campbell won out last year in the inter-scholastic meet held at Austin and are expected to put up a hard fight for their opponents in the coming debates; although they are just beginning to organize their material.

No More Swimming

During the past week, Mr. Smiser has had men busy repairing the entrance walk in front of the main building. The defective walk has formed a habit of acting as a reservoir for all previous rains which incidentally forms a pond; thus causing those interested in reaching the building by the front entrance to wade or mudderawl to the steps.

Although T. C. U. is a Christian school there are times when water can be of no value such as in this particular case. The walk is being completely removed to be replaced by one that will serve its purpose, and perhaps save a few innocent freshmen from drowning.

"Hot Rock" Newcomb spent Tuesday night with friends in the city.

The subject of discussion at the Clark Literary Society meeting last night was on Journalism. Many points of vital importance were brought up which proved very beneficial, especially to those who had very little knowledge of journalism. Katherine Hagler gave a splendid rendition of "The Lure of the Pen," by Klickman. Elizabeth Wayman discussed "Writing for a Living." Mr. Camp gave an interesting talk on general principals of journalism. This was followed by a reading by Helen Harp.

ADD-RANS HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

The Add-Ran meeting tonight will be spent in discussing many subjects of vital importance to the society, the most important of which is the New Men's Oratorical Contest. This will consist of six men as representatives of the society who will be chosen at the next meeting, the tryouts being held tonight. The edition of the Skiff which each society will take charge of for one week will also be discussed. All members are expected to be present.

After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purity Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

YOU SHOULD SEE SPRING HATS NOW, AT

BOONE'S

Have all grades of Hats. 604 Houston St. WHERE MOST WOMEN TRADE

Queen Quality SHOES

One of The Very Early Spring Styles

A Delightfully Frenchy Model

Featured in a variety of leathers.

- Black Satin, Suide trim \$12.50
- Airedale Ooze, Kid trimmed \$13.50
- Gray Ooze, Kid to match \$13.50
- Field Mouse Kid, Kid trim \$13.50

THE SHOE FAIR

HOUSTON—FIFTH—MAIN



New Spring Coats

"Peggy Paris" and "Sunshine"

The new Capes and Coats are indeed attractive. "Peggy Paris" are for misses and little women; sizes 14½ up to 20½—they are modeled in a way becoming to smaller women; of new materials that look so well out of doors and hang straight from the shoulder. These knockabout coats are of mannish soft weave fabrics; plaids, stripes, bars and solid shades. You'll like the new colors and contrast in color weavings.

\$19.50 Upwards to \$79.50

"Sunshine" Women's Capes and Coats are a high-class maker's products, fashioned in those straight lines, belted or loose models, also flare backs; fabrics are Polo, Poirer Twill, Veldyne, Flamingo, Velvotone, Downy Wool, Camel's Hair; plain and fancy plaids and stripes; every new shade wanted is here, \$19.50 to \$79.50.

W. C. Stripling Co.

SLOSSON SCORES POPULAR HIT WITH STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One) a smaller world because one can get around it so much quicker than formerly; it is a larger world in the sense that there are many more things to know about it than ever before. The world is more alive than it ever was before because there are more people living in it and because each individual has more power, derived through external energy. Chemistry deals with the multiplying and magnifying of man. To be born in this new world means an expanse of personality. Personality may be expanded and contracted.

In discussing the limitations of personality Dr. Slosson said that it is possible to cut off a leg, an arm, or some minor portion of the body and yet not limit the personality to a perceptible degree. One would still be an individual at least. It is impossible to define personality or limit it, in the new scientific world, by saying how much can be taken away from the physical form. With one leg and a dime a man, by the use of the modern street car, can go down town quicker than he could if he had two legs and no street car fare. Cutting off the finger nails would bar one from picking up a needle, but with the aid of a forcep the needle can be picked up much more readily than with the finger nails. Any tool is the extension of one's limits and therefore an expansion of one's personality. Stilts are a sort of extension of one's limitations. The maximum limit of the power of personality has not been reached. We can extend our personality to any part of the world. We are overcoming both time dimension and space dimension.

At one time man was overcome by the limitations of altitude, but now by means of the aeroplane he can soar into the clouds. And by means of the submarine he can go far below the surface of the water. The recent great war was fought in three dimensions—above, below, and on the sea level.

Man always had the ability to day into night by shutting his eyes, but now he can make night into day by means of electricity, which is much cheaper than candle light.

Man overcomes heat by artificial refrigeration. He also has a system of internal refrigeration by means of ice cream and cold drinks. The scientific method of refrigeration is a great conservation of food.

Man is overcoming the limitation of the weather. One of the first achievements of overcoming the weather was the invention by the Egyptians of irrigation. However, the easiest way to overcome a disadvantage in weather is to move. Man has become a great migrator.

Man is overcoming the limitation of food supply. Much food is now manufactured by the chemist. By the use of fertilizer we can increase the production of food to an amazing degree. It was through the use of fertilizer that Germany kept the wolf from the door so long during the war.

The architecturer has declared himself against all limitations of artificial material. Man in the early stage lived in a cave, but now we have great steel structures equipped with elevators. When the modern elevator came into use the people insisted that the doors must be made of wood. The architect painted the steel doors to make them look like wooden ones and then the people would use them. This illustrates that people have always been opposed to anything new introduced by the scientists. Amber beads, a product of science, are more durable than the genuine beads. Fifty per cent of our silk is manufactured from wood. Cotton seed oil is now a by-product. A chemist is like a good cook, and a good cook is one who can make something good out of the left-overs. When the chemist finds a by-product that is not being utilized—as was the cotton seed, he sets himself to work to see what can be made from it. The chemist has also made oil from cotton seed. It is almost impossible to tell whether one is eating butter coming from a cow, a coconut, or from a cotton plant. It is often necessary for the scientist to introduce his new methods in an old way, in order to preserve the possibility of progress.

The scientist is overcoming the limitations of fine arts. In the early days cultural opportunities were confined to a few, but not these obstacles have been overcome through the utilization of modern science. Our five-cent newspapers sometimes contain as good pictures as were sold for ten, fifteen, and twenty dollars twenty-five years ago. The phonograph has made it possible to reproduce certain strains of the human voice. Caruso is dead, but he still sings, for his voice can be heard on the phonograph record.

Dr. Slosson gave his definition of civilization as being a breaking down of natural barriers to the expansion of human individuality, through the scientific control of energy.

Man has the ability to move backward, to extend his vision into the past, not only so far as he can remember, but through the extension of the artificial memory provided through books. The work of the archaeologist and anthropologist is continually carrying back the vision of man thousands and thousands of years. We are overcoming the limitation of time by the extension of our own life time. Through modern hygiene it has been possible to extend man's life time five years. Space no longer limits man, because by means of the radio he can talk around the world.

In the new world the external energy is and will be more important than ever before. Science is alleviating the process of hard labor. This means the final solution of the labor problem.

However, unlike the plants man is yet unable to utilize the energy of the sun. Every plant points to the chemist the finger of scorn and says, "Why don't you do what I do?"

Tennis Prospects Look Bright For Season

(Continued from Page One) playing and then left off training. Consequently, when they got into match play, they more than once succumbed to weaker opposition on account of their lack of training and stamina. There will be nothing like that this year, promise the varsity men.

All ten of the freshmen line-up have been working out regularly. Boone, of Denison, Riggs, of Amarillo (the home of Oakes), and Toler, of Sweetwater, look the most promising at present, but the other members of the squad are all hard at work in an attempt to dislodge these three from their pinnacle. The other seven members of the bunch are: Crews Rosser, Handley; Ted Brown, Fort Worth; Billy Crawford, Fort Worth; Henry Shepherd, Fort Worth; Ed Hart, Fort Worth; Dillon Anderson, McKinney; and James Wilson, Fort Worth.

John Boone, captain, paired with Harris Toler, so far has made the other doubles teams sit up and take notice, once defeating the varsity combinations. If the other fellows do not hit on some coupling very soon, there will be little opposition for the Boone-Toler combination, which spends two hours every day in practice.

Singles is attracting the most attention, since at least eight of the ten have good chances to land berths on the permanent squad in this event, if they will practice hard.

The key-note of the whole scheme is work. The reason that many other schools have made tennis a major sport is that the men out get down to business and really work hard. The T. C. U. players in order that they may make their sport one of importance in the university will have to do the same as the others, and get all there is out of the work-outs.

Invitations Sent for Big Relay Meet

Invitations to all the colleges and universities in the East, South, and Middle-West to compete in the annual Ohio relay carnival which is to be held at Ohio State University on April 19, of this year have been mailed out. This meet is considered one of the big relay events of the season and much interest is being manifested in it by the various colleges and universities.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS HERRON

Miss Fayette Herron received a box from home last Saturday and the news having spread over third floor it was decided among the girls to give Fayette a surprise party. The guests arrived about 9:30; beautifully attired (?) in gay colors. After several hints, refreshments were served consisting of baked ham, light bread, pickles, bananas, apples and angel food cake. Miss Shorty Roberson donated one piment sandwich. Stuffed dates and candy were then given to the underfed.

After refreshments were served, Jane Hansel and Zela Borden withdrew to a secluded spot in one corner of the room and played their favorite game of African golf. A vocal solo was then rendered by the hostess, called "Lonesome, I Guess That's All," causing Miss Shorty Roberson to break forth into a deluge of tears. Miss Osea White insisted on telling everyone's fortune, but as no one would listen to her, she got mad and went home. The party finally broke up, and to get revenge Miss Herron went home with the two remaining guests, Shorty and Jane, and spent the night.

FINE ARTS GIVING WEEKLY RECITALS

On Tuesday evening of last week, the "School of Music" presented several members of this department in a recital in the university chapel. This is the beginning of a series of recitals which are to be given by the Fine Arts Department, each Tuesday evening.

means the final solution of the labor problem.

However, unlike the plants man is yet unable to utilize the energy of the sun. Every plant points to the chemist the finger of scorn and says, "Why don't you do what I do?"

The second lecture will be delivered by E. W. McDiarmid February 11, in the University chapel at 8 p. m. He will speak on "Psychology, So and Pseudo." His thorough scholarship and breadth of reading in the fields of psychology and philosophy, together with a fund of wit and characteristic humor, will not only make him interesting and instructive, but quite entertaining.

Popularity Contest Next Thursday

Announcement appeared in last week's edition of the Skiff to the effect that the final vote for the five most popular girls and the two most popular boys would be held Friday; but owing to important reasons, the date was changed to Thursday of this week.

No student will be allowed to vote unless he can show his credentials, which includes a Horned Frog "Poll Tax" receipt. Sixteen girls and eight boys have been nominated by popular vote at a recent meeting in chapel and the winners will be chosen from among them. It is hoped that the students will vote on a basis of worth and service to the school rather than that of mere popularity.

Those polling high vote in the nominations are: Bernice Gates, Millicent Keeble, Hattie Rue Hartgrove, Dorothy LeMond, Francis Wayman, Lena Shirley, "Babe" Haden, Pauline Reeder, Edrine Tyson, Dorothy Reed, Elizabeth Wayman, Alice Taylor, Edna Thompson, Maynette Moffett, Elna Smith and Ruby Walker were the girls chosen.

Charles Coombes, Roy Mack, Judge Green, Jimmie Deering, Homer Adams, Eli Smith, Bill Shirley and Jim Cantrell were the boys nominated.

Texas A. & M. Submits Contract

A contract has been submitted to T. C. U. for tennis matches by the tennis stars of Texas A. & M. It is proposed that one of the matches be played at College Station this year and that the second match be played in Fort Worth in 1925. The contract provided for four-man teams.

All tennis matches will probably be played at A. & M. this year; as their baseball team will then be making their circuit trip, and plenty of time will be had to complete the matches without the usual rush.

CHORUS CLUB TO BE SEEN IN ACTION

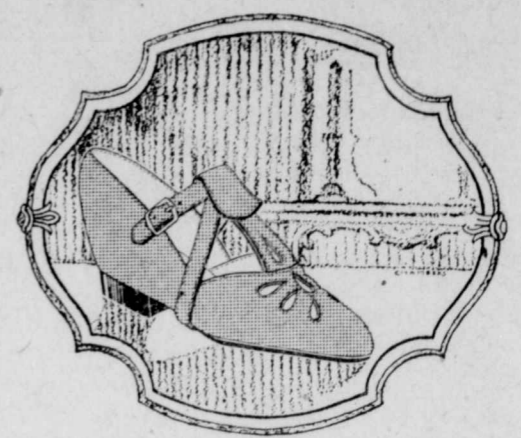
A class in choral singing has recently been organized with the purpose of starting a foundation for the Glee Clubs of T. C. U. It is being directed by Miss Carleton, and meets once a week. This class is divided into two sections; one meeting on Monday at 12:30 and the other on Tuesday at the same hour. So far, the class has grown to an enrollment of sixty students. It hopes to give a famous oratorio before commencement.

No—he reader of this fish issue is not color blind. Through the courtesy of the Star-Telegram which furnished the variety of paper on which this particular journalistic venture is sent forth, the Skiff has returned to the old custom of printing the freshman issue on paper the color of which so strongly suggests the class by which the freshman Skiff was put out. The regular staff and the issue staff extend thanks to the Star-Telegram for their courtesy. REGULAR STAFF.

Haltom's
The House of
Diamonds

A complete line of the best in jewelry for T. C. U. fellows and co-eds.

HINT TOMS



Washer's Hollywood Movie Sandals

SANDALS are a dominant fashion for Spring, and the Washer Sandals are charming in design and rich in bright colors. Made of quality leather and kid lined. Sizes 2½ to 7.

Black patent leather and vicé kid in white and beautiful shades of green, red and blue. Suede kid in airedale and gray shades. Plain sandals \$6.50.

Color Combinations

Unusually attractive combinations of red kid with blue trimmings, blue with gray trimmings and green with black trimmings. Trimmed sandals, \$6.75.

New Shades In Spring Hosiery

WASHER BROTHERS

STAUT'S STUDIO
Official Horned Frog Photographer
for
"Photographs That Please"
509½ Main St.

Saturday, Feb. 9 9 'til 1
DICK GAINES
and his
ORCHESTRA
MEADOWMERE COUNTRY CLUB
\$2.00 per couple Earl J. Brewer

"The Shop of Individuality"
for
T. C. U. Co-eds
"Johnson's"
Ladies' Apparel
809 Houston 809 Houston

SANGER BROS.
Main & Houston at Second
Lamar 6330

Suits and Overcoats
—Our entire stock of men's Winter suits and overcoats in smart styles for young men; special

1/3 OFF

Winter Hats
—A special group of smart hats that will be perfect for present and early Spring wear; in dark colored velvets and metal models; special

\$1.95

FROGS NEAR CINCH FOR SECOND

FORUM DISCUSSES POPULAR ELECTION OF SKIFF EDITOR

Whether the Skiff editor should be chosen by popular vote or by the publication committee was the subject of the Forum at its Saturday meeting.

Morris Parker commented at length upon what he called degeneration of the Skiff, saying that if the editor were chosen by popular election he would secure more co-operation, thereby restoring the Skiff to its former high plane.

Sam Pace discouraged the idea of popular election, and suggested that if such a plan were adopted the student body elect a group from which the publication committee should choose the editor, or vice versa.

Nimmo Goldston, present editor, upheld the Skiff and complained of lack of co-operation from the students, saying that many times he had called upon them to contribute, and as a result of their failure to do so he was forced to use unappealing articles for filler.

The next speaker, Emerson Holcomb, stated that the Skiff is not representative of the entire student body, but of one department which is in the minority. He stated that he was in favor of popular election of the editor of the Skiff.

Miss Ethel Kemp suggested that each department appoint a reporter to the Skiff, and encouraged greater co-operation.

Marvin Overton stated that the Skiff is not representative and that if it continued in its present trend it would soon be entirely devoted to one department of the school.

At this point Wayne Newcomb suggested that the Forum criticize in a more constructive manner.

Professor Smith came to his feet at this time and opened by saying that he is Irish and therefore "agin" the government. He was of the opinion that popular election is not a panacea for the present ills, and "the present management is working under the handicap of a lack of co-operation."

Edward Berry cited instances when Clark Hall news was not printed and remarked that "local news should be given the preference and 'Hambone' be given the air."

The Forum is a new institution in T. C. U. and under the leadership of its chairman, James Slater, is making itself popular by taking up the more important campus problems. It is urged that all students come out and take part in these discussions.

'THE DUMB CAKE' IS NEXT FOR FOOTLITES

The Footlights Club, under the direction of Miss Irene Boyers, head of the Department of Expression, will present "The Dumb Cake" as their regular Wednesday evening show in the main chapel. It is a serious drama.

Sarah Hal Williams, Helen Harp, and Hubert Robinson will be the characters.

Course in Millinery Is Offered in Spring

A course in millinery will be offered for the first time in T. C. U. this spring by the domestic science department. So says its head, Miss Charlotte Owsley. She will announce hours for the class later.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT NOW NEARS FINAL STAGE

The handball tournament being conducted at the gym under the direction of John C. Roberts is progressing to the semi-final stage in most of the schedule and champions will be determined within a week or two if the present rate of play continues.

George Horton and Sam Pace are the only two entered in the fast class A. They will play the latter part of this week to decide the champion of the school. Horton won when the pair played last year.

The tournament is divided into three classes. The player is ranked according to his previous experience. The experienced players are placed in class A and B, while the less experienced and beginners are placed in class C. In classes B and C three have been entered twelve and twenty-one respectively. Those who are to play in the finals are: R. K. Smith, N. Riggs, E. Smith, R. Carr, H. Anderson and W. G. Hewatt of class C, and Cecil Crump, H. Towery, J. Williams, J. M. Carpenter and J. Phillips.

Not only is the game popular with students, for many of the professional and business men of the city come out to play. Many of our teachers are expert players, as evidenced by the close games between Professors Hickman, Elliott and Merrill. The courts are always in use. It has been proposed to build some additional courts. They are to be of the "open-air" type, with the west side of the gymnasium as a back board.

Handball is a great game to keep in physical condition. Much credit is due Mr. Roberts for developing the interest in the game.

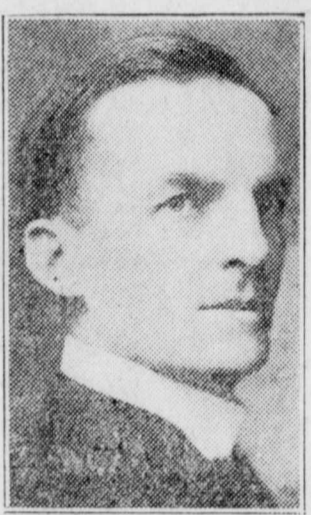
Those Sophomores

The noble and awe-inspiring class of '26 is the one for which T. C. U. has waited fifty years. The Class, taking its birth in the year of T. C. U.'s Great Jubilee, has evolved until it excels in all manner of school activity, including pinoche, checkers, etc. If you are inclined to doubt this statement, just cast your orbs over the following inventory:

- 1. Of all men entitled to wear the honored purple T 49, over half are Sophomores.
2. Seven men of the stellar Horned Frog basketball team are Sophomores, three of whom are the three high point men.
3. On the gridiron the class was represented by ten sturdy luminaries, in addition to having the most valuable player.
4. In tennis, the new but deserving major sport of T. C. U., the majority of the stars, including this year's captain, are Sophs.
5. In track, they are well represented, in addition to several other stars, by the coming champion distance man.
6. In baseball the entire pitching staff, among whom is the well known all-Southwestern pitcher, is Sophs.
Is this not enough to bear out this statement, not to mention that the majority of the personnel of both Glee Clubs, that the Editor and Assistant of the school paper, that the leaders in the religious activities of the students, are Sophomores? Also, let me bring to your mind that if it were not for the harmonious harmony of the Sophs there would be no "band" to inspire the Horned Frog basketeers in their onward march.

(Continued on Page Four)

E. W. McDiarmid



PROF. M'DIARMID GIVES SECOND OF LECTURES

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

Professor E. W. McDiarmid, head of the department of Philosophy, in delivering the second number of the T. C. U. 1924 lecture course in the chapel Monday night gave a highly illuminating and entertaining lecture on "Psychology—So and Pseudo" in which he reviewed the field of psychology in all of its main aspects.

His lecture was especially prepared to give the average student of the problems of life the proper view of psychology and to burst a few of the popular bubbles pertaining to it. He presented four topics and discussed them at length. They were: "The Wonder of Philosophy," "The Ignorance of Magic," "The Aspiration For Magic" and "Power and Contribution of Philosophy to Power."

Professor McDiarmid suggested that one of the most monstrous discoveries in history was that made by Thales when he observed the distinction between immediate and reflective experience. "Following this discovery," remarked the lecturer, "philosophy entered upon its ardent search for reality."

The speaker summed up the contributions of philosophy by saying that the preeminence of intelligence is now recognized. "There is no substitute for intelligence," he suggested, "for the righteous man is simply the man who acts intelligently. Conscience has given way to the critical analysis of practical consequences."

McPHERSON IN SERMON SERIES

On last Sunday morning Brother McPherson gave the first of a series of four Sunday morning sermons on fundamental topics. That was "In the Beginning—God." The remaining subjects are: Feb. 17, "The Son of the Living God." Feb. 24, "The Holy Spirit, the Messenger." March 2, "The Bible, the Message."

Sing-Song Makes Hit With Chapel

Chapel last Tuesday was given an interesting diversion from the usual routine when O. P. Kidder who is assistant pastor of Magnolia Avenue Christian church led a sing-song in which songs of popular and patriotic nature were sung. He brought with him song sheets put out by the McCrary Rubber Company and received enthusiastic vocal support from his audience.

(Continued on Page Four)

LIBRARY DRAFTS BEFORE BOARD NEXT TUESDAY

Plans for the \$150,000.00 library building recently provided for T. C. U. by Mrs. Mary Coats Burnett at the same time as for the four-million-dollar provision, will be submitted in sketch form to the board at their meeting next Tuesday, it has been learned from the president.

Clarkson & Co., Fort Worth architects, have made extensive surveys of college libraries all over the country both by written questionnaire and by personal visit, and are ready to submit plans for the board's approval.

The board was to have met today, but business of several of the members would have made full attendance impossible, so the postponement of a week.

Besides the matter of the library the election of administration and faculty will be one of the principal features of the meeting. Sam J. McFarland of Dallas, president of the board, will preside.

FROG POPULAR WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Winners of the annual Horned Frog representative student contest were announced late last week after a day of voting Thursday. Two boys and five girls were picked.

Girls chosen were Frances Werman, Dorothy Le Mond, Bernice Gates, Millicent Keeble and Hattie Rue Hartgrove. Jimmy Dering and Roy Mack were the other two selections.

Nominations for the contest had been named two weeks previously when the entire student body picked its favorites. The final election was open only to those who had made first payment on the '24 Frog. The voting was heavy throughout the day and most of the 250 who have bought Frogs cast their ballot at some time during the day.

The editor of the Frog, Wilburn Page, says that the book will be one of the best ever published. It will be delivered about June. Around fifty copies are yet unordered. Dates on which Sophomore and Freshman pictures must be made have been set at Tuesday, the 19th, in the case of the Sophs and Tuesday, the 26th, for the Fish. The Junior limit was today.

Varsity Girls Win From West Siders

Last Thursday night the Varsity girls' basketball team played West Side Independent team, T. C. U. winning by the scary score of 16-15. It was a fast game and interesting from start to finish. The T. C. U. line-up was: Jessie Belle McCall and Edythe Funkhouser, forwards; Catherine Haden and Catherine Ellington, centers; Vera Brookmole and Peggy Horton, guards. Elizabeth Dutton substituted for Peggy Horton. The team was coached by the women's gym instructor, Mrs. Donaldson.

Double Win Over Bears Tells Tale; Longhorns Lead

The Southwestern Conference basketball pot simmered down to the point of solidarity Friday and Saturday nights after the violent boilings of the week before and T. C. U., having trounced Baylor twice, seems due to come out next-to-the-best in the octagonal cage fight. State University, with ten straight wins and no losses, apparently has a copper-riveted, reinforced, tontested cinch on first place.

Four highly improbable losses by State out of its remaining ten games and a rather problematic clean sweep by T. C. U. of their seven remaining engagements offers the only chance for the Frogs to be champs. As it is, or probably will be, the taking of second place in their first season in the big conference will fill their cup of joy to the brim.

BASEBALL FROGS GETTING KINKS OUT; PITCHERS SHOW GOOD

Oklahoma A. & M. is the third party in the race for the first three places. They have only fourteen conference games scheduled for the season and as they have already lost three, which is the figure which indicates the number of Frog losses, they seem due to send the season in third place. The Frogs have 19 games on schedule.

Baylor Tired. Baylor, in losing its games here Friday and Saturday nights, by scores of 33-19 and 29-21, showed that a large portion of their force had been spent in two games with Southern Methodist University on the preceding nights, and while they started strong in both engagements with the Frogs, were unable to keep the pace against the impetuous drive of Matty Bell's fresh five. The raven-thatched workhorse, Benny Strickland, with his blonde-headed team-mate, Harry Chambless, did most of the Baylor work. In the first game they were the only Bears to score.

Homer Adams caused some surprise in the Frog camp in the second game by leading the field in scoring with nine markers. Fans are accustomed to think of him as a hard fighting and untiring guard, but he had no trouble in seeing the baskets Saturday night and gave the Frogs some badly needed points. His brother Otho got into the Friday game for a couple of minutes before the end of the final half. He didn't have time to get warmed up, but showed well.

"Tank" Becomes Regular. "Uncle Lawrunse" Tankersley showed himself as a true regular in both games. He played all but one minute of both games. Bell shifted his regular line-up at the beginning of the series, Harry Taylor being the boy thrown out in the cold in favor of Tankersley. He played a few minutes in the first game and made one field goal.

Eig George made eighteen points in both games. He led in scoring in the first scrap, even though he was taken out before the game was over. He is in the race for high point man in the conference race this year and protested to the coach at being taken out because he wanted more points.

GRADING SYSTEM BEING READJUSTED

The grading system of T. C. U. is being tabulated by professor of mathematics in order to determine whether or not the teachers are conforming to the grading system and to correct any defects by working out some better plan of grading. The grades of the fall term are being used in the tabulations and by making a thorough study of them Professor Tucker purposes to develop a better system.

Results of Professor Tucker's investigations show that the present system causes many inequalities. The present grading scheme is on a percentage basis and according to the study being made there are too many A and A-plus grades being given and not enough B and B-plus. Tucker confirms the popular opinion that there are too many C's and E's.

AYRES WILL EDIT NEXT WEEK SKIFF

Phillip Ayres has been selected by his class to be editor of the Junior edition of the Skiff, which comes out next Tuesday. He has not yet selected his staff, but will do so at once. Ayres was president of his class last year and is at present manager of the basketball team. He has made two letters in football. Ivan Alexander is to edit the Senior edition, which follows the Juniors' issue.

YES— Yes, the color of this paper is pink. The Sophs are determined to show individuality in just one more way, so through the courtesy of the Fort Worth Press, who is furnishing the colored sheet, they are assailing the eyes of Skiff readers in a way just a little different. THE REGULAR STAFF.



New Spring Coats

"Peggy Paris" and "Sunshine"

The new Capes and Coats are indeed attractive. "Peggy Paris" are for misses and little women; sizes 14½ up to 20½—they are modeled in a way becoming to smaller women; of new materials that look so well out of doors and hang straight from the shoulder. These knockabout coats are of mannish soft weave fabrics; plaids, stripes, bars and solid shades. You'll like the new colors and contrast in color weavings.

\$19.50 Upwards to \$79.50

"Sunshine" Women's Capes and Coats are a high-class maker's products, fashioned in those straight lines, belted or loose models, also flare backs; fabrics are Polo, Poiret Twill, Veldyne, Flamingo, Velvotone, Downy Wool, Camel's Hair; plain and fancy plaids and stripes; every new shade wanted is here, \$19.50 to \$79.50.

W. C. Stripling Co.

SLOSSON SCORES POPULAR HIT WITH STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
a smaller world because one can get around it so much quicker than formerly; it is a larger world in the sense that there are many more things to know about it than ever before. The world is more alive than it ever was before because there are more people living in it and because each individual has more power, derived through external energy. Chemistry deals with the multiplying and magnifying of man. To be born in this new world means an expanse of personality. Personality may be expanded and contracted.

In discussing the limitations of personality Dr. Slosson said that it is possible to cut off a leg, an arm, or some minor portion of the body and yet not limit the personality to a perceptible degree. One would still be an individual at least. It is impossible to define personality or limit it, in the new scientific world, by saying how much can be taken away from the physical form. With one leg and a dime a man, by the use of the modern street car, can go down town quicker than he could if he had two legs and no street car fare. Cutting off the finger nails would bar one from picking up a needle, but with the aid of a forcep the needle can be picked up much more readily than with the finger nails. Any tool is the extension of one's limits and therefore an expansion of one's personality. Stills are a sort of extension of one's limitations. The maximum limit of the power of personality has not been reached. We can extend our personality to any part of the world. We are overcoming both time dimension and space dimension.

At one time man was overcome by the limitations of altitude, but now by means of the aeroplane he can soar into the clouds. And by means of the submarine he can go far below the surface of the water. The recent great war was fought in three dimensions—above, below, and on the sea level.

Man always had the ability to day into night by shutting his eyes, but now he can make night into day by means of electricity, which is much cheaper than candle light.

Man overcomes heat by artificial refrigeration. He also has a system of internal refrigeration by means of ice cream and cold drinks. The scientific method of refrigeration is a great conservation of food.

Man is overcoming the limitation of the weather. One of the first achievements of overcoming the weather was the invention by the Egyptians of irrigation. However, the easiest way to overcome a disadvantage in weather is to move. Man has become a great migrator.

Man is overcoming the limitation of food supply. Much food is now manufactured by the chemist. By the use of fertilizer we can increase the production of food to an amazing degree. It was through the use of fertilizer that Germany kept the wolf from the door so long during the war.

The architecturer has declared himself against all limitations of artificial material. Man in the early stage lived in a cave, but now we have great steel structures equipped with elevators. When the modern elevator came into use the people insisted that the doors must be made of wood. The architect painted the steel doors to make them look like wooden ones and then the people would use them. This illustrates that people have always been opposed to anything new introduced by the scientists. Amber beads, a product of science, are more durable than the genuine beads. Fifty per cent of our silk is manufactured from wood. Cotton seed oil is now a by-product. A chemist is like a good cook, and a good cook is one who can make something good out of the left-overs. When the chemist finds a by-product that is not being utilized—as was the cotton seed, he sets himself to work to see what can be made from it. The chemist has also made oil from cotton seed. It is almost impossible to tell whether one is eating butter coming from a cow, a coconut, or from a cotton plant. It is often necessary for the scientist to introduce his new methods in an old way, in order to preserve the possibility of progress.

The scientist is overcoming the limitations of fine arts. In the early days cultural opportunities were confined to a few, but not these obstacles have been overcome through the utilization of modern science. Our five-cent newspapers sometimes contain as good pictures as were sold for ten, fifteen, and twenty dollars twenty-five years ago. The phonograph has made it possible to reproduce certain strains of the human voice. Caruso is dead, but he still sings, for his voice can be heard on the phonograph record.

Dr. Slosson gave his definition of civilization as being a breaking down of natural barriers to the expansion of human individuality, through the scientific control of energy.

Man has the ability to move backward, to extend his vision into the past, not only so far as he can remember, but through the extension of the artificial memory provided through books. The work of the archaeologist and anthropologist is continually carrying back the vision of man thousands and thousands of years. We are overcoming the limitation of time by the extension of our own life time. Through modern hygiene it has been possible to extend man's life time five years. Space no longer limits man, because by means of the radio he can talk around the world.

In the new world the external energy is and will be more important than ever before. Science is alleviating the process of hard labor. This

Tennis Prospects Look Bright For Season

(Continued from Page One)
playing and then left off training. Consequently, when they got into match play, they more than once succumbed to weaker opposition on account of their lack of training and stamina. There will be nothing like that this year, promise the varsity men.

All ten of the freshmen line-up have been working out regularly. Boone, of Denison, Riggs, of Amarillo (the home of Oakes), and Toler, of Sweetwater, look the most promising at present, but the other members of the squad are all hard at work in an attempt to dislodge these three from their pinnacle. The other seven members of the bunch are: Crews Rosser, Handley; Ted Brown, Fort Worth; Billy Crawford, Fort Worth; Henry Shepherd, Fort Worth; Ed Hart, Fort Worth; Dillon Anderson, McKinney; and James Wilson, Fort Worth.

John Boone, captain, paired with Harris Toler, so far has made the other doubles teams sit up and take notice, once defeating the varsity combinations. If the other fellows do not hit on some coupling very soon, there will be little opposition for the Boone-Toler combination, which spends two hours every day in practice.

Singles is attracting the most attention, since at least eight of the ten have good chances to land berths on the permanent squad in this event, if they will practice hard.

The key-note of the whole scheme is work. The reason that many other schools have made tennis a major sport is that the men out get down to business and really work hard. The T. C. U. players in order that they may make their sport one of importance in the university will have to do the same as the others, and get all there is out of the workouts.

Invitations Sent for Big Relay Meet

Invitations to all the colleges and universities in the East, South, and Middle-West to compete in the annual Ohio relay carnival which is to be held at Ohio State University on April 19, of this year have been mailed out. This meet is considered one of the big relay events of the season and much interest is being manifested in it by the various colleges and universities.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS HERRON

Miss Fayette Herron received a box from home last Saturday and the news having spread over third floor it was decided among the girls to give Fayette a surprise party. The guests arrived about 9:30; beautifully attired (?) in gay colors.

After several hints, refreshments were served consisting of baked ham, light bread, pickles, bananas, apples and angel food cake. Miss Shorty Roberson donated one pimento sandwich. Stuffed dates and candy were then given to the under-

After refreshments were served, Jane Hansel and Zela Borden withdrew to a secluded spot in one corner of the room and played their favorite game of African golf. A vocal solo was then rendered by the hostess, called "Lonesome, I Guess That's All," causing Miss Shorty Roberson to break forth into a deluge of tears. Miss Osea White insisted on telling everyone's fortune, but as no one would listen to her, she got mad and went home. The party finally broke up, and to get revenge Miss Herron went home with the two remaining guests, Shorty and Jane, and spent the night.

FINE ARTS GIVING WEEKLY RECITALS

On Tuesday evening of last week, the "School of Music" presented several members of this department in a recital in the university chapel. This is the beginning of a series of recitals which are to be given by the Fine Arts Department, each Tuesday evening.

means the final solution of the labor problem.

However, unlike the plants man is yet unable to utilize the energy of the sun. Every plant points to the chemist the finger of scorn and says, "Why don't you do what I do?"

The second lecture will be delivered by E. W. McDiarmid February 11, in the University chapel at 8 p. m. He will speak on "Psychology, So and Pseudo." His thorough scholarship and breadth of reading in the fields of psychology and philosophy, together with a fund of wit and characteristic humor, will not only make him interesting and instructive, but quite entertaining.

Popularity Contest . . . Next Thursday

Announcement appeared in last week's edition of the Skiff to the effect that the final vote for the five most popular girls and the two most popular boys would be held Friday; but owing to important reasons, the date was changed to Thursday of this week.

No student will be allowed to vote unless he can show his credentials, which includes a Horned Frog "Poll Tax" receipt. Sixteen girls and eight boys have been nominated by popular vote at a recent meeting in chapel and the winners will be chosen from among them. It is hoped that the students will vote on a basis of worth and service to the school rather than that of mere popularity.

Those polling high vote in the nominations are: Bernice Gates, Millicent Keeble, Hattie Rue Hartgrove, Dorothy LeMond, Francis Wayman, Lena Shirley, "Babe" Haden, Pauline Reeder, Edrine Tyson, Dorothy Reed, Elizabeth Wayman, Alice Taylor, Edna Thompson, Maynette Moffett, Elma Smith and Ruby Walker were the girls chosen.

Charles Coombes, Roy Mack, Judge Green, Jimmie Deering, Homer Adams, Eli Smith, Bill Shirley and Jim Cantrell were the boys nominated.

Texas A. & M. Submits Contract

A contract has been submitted to T. C. U. for tennis matches by the tennis stars of Texas A. & M. It is proposed that one of the matches be played at College Station this year and that the second match be played in Fort Worth in 1925. The contract provided for four-man teams.

All tennis matches will probably be played at A. & M. this year; as their baseball team will then be making their circuit trip, and plenty of time will be had to complete the matches without the usual rush.

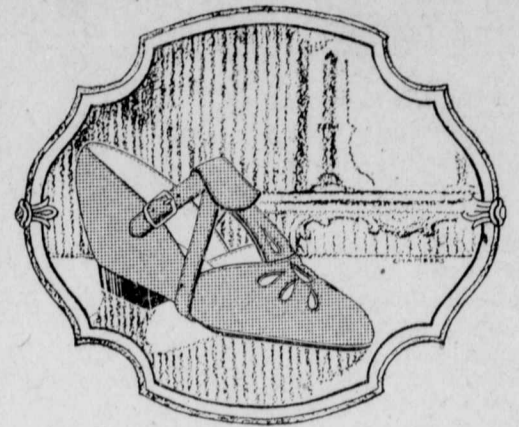
CHORUS CLUB TO BE SEEN IN ACTION

A class in choral singing has recently been organized with the purpose of starting a foundation for the Glee Clubs of T. C. U. It is being directed by Miss Carleton, and meets once a week. This class is divided into two sections; one meeting on Monday at 12:30 and the other on Tuesday at the same hour. So far, the class has grown to an enrollment of sixty students. It hopes to give a famous oratorio before commencement.

No—he reader of this fish issue is not color blind. Through the courtesy of the Star-Telegram which furnished the variety of paper on which this particular journalistic venture is sent forth, the Skiff has returned to the old custom of printing the freshman issue on paper the color of which so strongly suggests the class by which the freshman Skiff was put out.

The regular staff and the issue staff extend thanks to the Star-Telegram for their courtesy.

REGULAR STAFF.



Washer's Hollywood Movie Sandals

SANDALS are a dominant fashion for Spring, and the Washer Sandals are charming in design and rich in bright colors. Made of quality leather and kid lined. Sizes 2½ to 7.

Black patent leather and vici kid in white and beautiful shades of green, red and blue.

Suede kid in airdale and gray shades. Plain sandals \$6.50.

Color Combinations

Unusually attractive combinations of red kid with blue trimmings, blue with gray trimmings and green with black trimmings. Trimmed sandals, \$6.75.

New Shades In Spring Hosiery

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