

# '26 THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 22 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 12, 1924. NUMBER 19

## 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.

### 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, F. 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 pinocle, 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 basketballers in their onward march.

(Continued on Page Four)

### E. W. McDiarmid



### PROF. M'DIARMID GIVES SECOND OF LECTURES

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." (Continued on Page Three)

### 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."
- All members of the faculty and of the student body, as well as citizens "on the hill," are invited to these studies.

### 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.

Kidder, known over town as the hatless preacher for he is never seen with a headpiece, thoroughly enjoyed leading the sing-song and promises to return.

### 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.

Questions Asked. In the questionnaire sent, information was asked as to such things as whether the books were directly accessible to the students, separate rooms for faculty and graduate students, and number of reading rooms. About sixty colleges responded to the questionnaire.

There are at present about 25,000 volumes in the T. C. U. library. They are scattered in five different rooms. The entire library has been built up since 1912, when the old library was destroyed by fire, and is considered to be the fastest growing school library in the state. Some \$2,000.00 is budgeted each year for new books besides the many outside contributions.

### 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 Wayman, 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 350 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 unorderd.

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 McGall 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, ton-tested 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 Chambliss, 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 Othro 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.

Great improvements in fairness and standardizations of grades will come from the investigation, according to Colby D. Hall, head of the University.

### 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.

# 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.

### Regular Staff

NIMMO GOLDSTON ..... Editor  
KARL MUELLER ..... Business Manager

### Issue Staff

SAM PACE ..... Editor  
CARLOS ASHLEY ..... Associate Editor  
EDWARD BERRY ..... Features  
HENRY ELKINS ..... Music  
MAYME GARNER ..... Columnist  
WM. C. IRVINE ..... Columnist

### Reportorial Staff

Garland McLeod, Clyde Waller, Edith Alderman, Wayne Weldon, Mildred Gilbert, Erwin Montgomery, Wayne Newcomb, Nimmo Goldston, Houston Crump, Mary Belle Sams, Keith Camp, Richard Gaines, Birds Eye.

## IS POPULAR ELECTION A SKIFF SOLUTION

The student Forum has confronted the minds of all thinking members of T. C. U. with the problem of providing for a student paper that can grow with the school, and particularly with the question of the popular election of the editor of such a paper.

The guiding and nurturing of the Skiff is fundamentally a student province, inasmuch as it is or should be a paper by and for students of T. C. U.

Popular election as the means of selecting an editor that can get results from the Skiff is not likely to be the remedy which the Forum will finally hit upon as being the best, but it is certainly worth considering and could very well be worked into a winning scheme.

General participation in the naming of the man who is to run the Skiff might secure more co-operation, lack of which is hampering the present Skiff. That is a question for thought. One vital reason why the publications committee has not selected men from other than the ministerial group for the last few years is because so few really representative and journalistically qualified men applied for the place. Last year there were only four applicants, only two of whom had practical training and experience.

In a school with a student body the size of T. C. U.'s, the committee could select a good man with certainty each year. Even if the vote idea did get into the scheme of selection, the administration should have some hand in the matter. The ideals fostered by a school of T. C. U.'s kind would be jeopardized by any other situation.

The successful editor of a Skiff must have not only the ability to get co-operation but the specialized knowledge to make effective use of any co-operation he might get. The student body by general vote might select a man to whom it would give co-operation. It might get a man with talent. It might get neither.

The surest and soundest way to get a high-powered, representative Skiff lies in a simple plan that is already agitated. If the Skiff were to have a blanket tax that would make every student a paid subscriber, the most popular and most talented men in the school would get behind it. It would then offer possibilities for growth and financial gain that would make it thoroughly worth while for the editor to push it with every force that he could muster. The present Skiff is not such a paper. It is simply a hard, uncertain grind. A blanket tax is what is needed to make the Skiff worth while.

Universal subscription, and following from it universal reading and universal support, is more fundamental to a paper than the doubtful support to be gained by popular election.

## Slime Baseballers Now in Practice

Eight Fish batterymen are now working out daily under the critical eyes of varsity Coach Nance, who will get them started off right before they are turned over to fresh-coach, Dutch Meyer. Five of the boys are pitchers and three are potential home-basemen.

Tubby Brewster, who tore things up on the gridiron this fall, offers the greatest promise. He gets all of his poundage behind the ball and whips it over the plate with a flash. Johnson, big and raw-boned slinger with a great deal of stuff in practice so far, is another good bet.

Carlton shows a good deal of promise.

Anderson and Harris are two coming young hurlers.

Fielders will report in a few days now and the whole Fish squad will move over to their own diamond.

Pete Donohue of the Cincinnati Reds, who was T. C. U.'s greatest pitcher a few years back and who now is one of the best in the world, is working out with the squad.

## Bekum Bughouse

Dere Ma:

Just az thee tress tern red in winter so we Soffs bluzh 2 think how grene we wuz this time last yere. I cent U a kopy of thee Freshmin Skif. Didn't you think it showed markt literarie abilitie? A bunch of that grene paper wood hav littered upp a rume kwicker than a pole kat kud smet it. Ma, Nimmo Goldston sed a pole kat wuz 2 B killed with a pole—and the longer the pole the better. Heze very konsiderate eny-way. He shure pits a gurl left in thee dark & sez he kant help feelin fer her.

I've just bin konsoling my rume mate hoo flunkt on three subs. last weke. I told her wot U use 2 tel me to "chere up! The stirdy oke wuz onct jist a littel nut." Poor gurl, she thinks a man's komick seccion iz hiz funnie bone. She shure haz funnie ideas in her hed. Maybe thats where her funnie bone is.

## Jarvis Jabber

Lena Shirley and Ruby Walker spent the week-end in McKinney.

Catherine Paffenbach spent the week-end in town.

Carrie Jean Davis, an ex-student, visited in the dormitory this week-end.

Madeline Jones also was seen in Jarvis this week-end.

Gladys Kirlin has had her mother, brother and sister visiting her this week. Her sister, Elva, went to school here last year.

Page Price has been visiting her cousin, Mary Leslie White, this week.

Ruth Wiggins was a welcomed visitor in Jarvis this week-end.

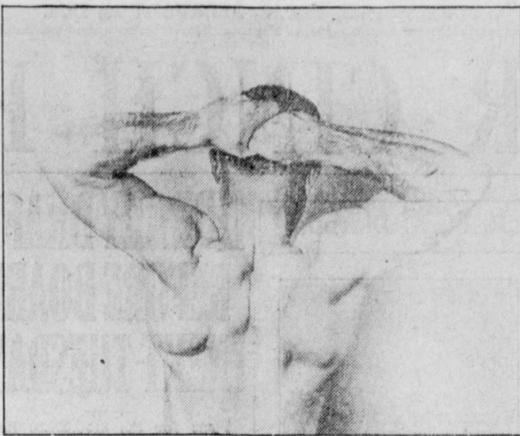
Jewel Roan spent the week-end in Arlington.

Ma, kan U tel me wot makes the Tower of Pisa lean? I want 2 take some. I'm gettin so fat that even Hubert Robison notied it and sed if he had my fat he'd diet; and I told him if I had hiz hare I'd diet, too. While we wuz tawking Herman Clark past by and he sed "There goes a fine foot bawl player. He'll probablie B hour best man next yere." Wuzn't that a funnie way to propoze? & rite in the kafateria too! I told him I didn't think so, but he replide that women wuz like fotograffers: thay alwaze retucht their neggativs, & Ma, I hadnt tucht hem at awl.

For Grandma's sake Ime stil tryin 2 bekum famus riting poetry. My poem, "The Pashent Hen," is laying on thee waist basket. I dedikated this one to Charlie Johnson: The lightning bug is brilliynt But he hasnt eny mind Fer he blunders thru the darknes With hiz hedlite on behind! Surely a poem ritten to him wont B put in the trash. He invented the latest definishun fer a university: a plase where they starve U to deth in a gentelmanlie and kultshured manner.

Az ever, Yur simpel littel Sallie.

## Smyth, Soph Extraordinary Was Once Boxer and "Iron Man"; He Is Now a Student



Pose while in Tulsa as police trainer, showing remarkable back development.

## CONVERTED BY BILLY SUNDAY

Boxer, manager and handler of boxers, professional strong man, gymnast on the vaudeville stage, man of the world in more ways than one.

Then preacher, man of the home, honor student in the theological department of T. C. U. Those are the biographical highlights and contrasts of Leslie G. Smyth.

Smyth today lives with his wife and boy here on the hill, preaches regularly, studies hard, and says he is truly enjoying life for the first time in all his strenuous years. He still likes athletics and is always willing to put on the gloves and give a few boxing pointers to any likely looking youth who impresses him well. He boxes regularly now with several T. C. U. boys.

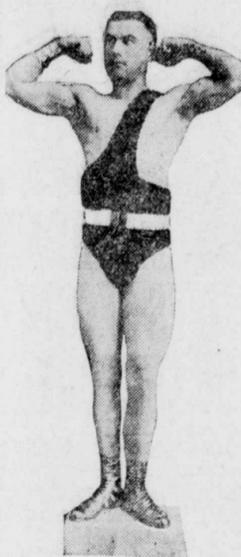
Billy Sunday, great veangelist and once a professional athlete himself, was the one who changed Smyth and brought him to respond to his conscience that had been aching ever since he left home in favor of the diamond at the age of nineteen. He was reared by his parents to be a minister. While Sunday was holding his big revival in Fort Worth in 1918 he engaged Smyth as his trainer to keep him in condition against the tremendous nervous strain he had to withstand. When the revival was over Sunday made Smyth an offer to travel with him as trainer but he was unable to accept. The dynamic influence of Sunday had its hold however and soon Smyth set about to be a pulpiteer.

**Billy Very Nervous.** Sunday was of the nervous, Jack Dempsey type in his business in the pulpit so Smyth says. Like Dempsey whose knees shake when he enters the ring, Billy was a nervous fury after he had given the crowd his message and had shaken thousands of hands. Like many champions such as the pianist Paderewski who is to play here next Saturday he was a nervous wreck at the end of a sermon and Smyth had the unenviable task of soothing him with a rub-down. He says holding Sunday down on the table when a friend came into the rubbing room was a wrestler's job and he had to talk sharply more than once to the evangelist who moved thousands by his tongue.

**Started as Baseballer.** The famously picturesque Boston Bloomer Girls on which played some of the greatest women baseball players ever developed and which toured this part of this country a decade ago, gave to the nineteen-year old Leslie his chance to be a professional athlete and so he began his athletic adventures the first one of which ended abruptly a few months later when he and the rest of the team was left stranded and hungry in a small town in Oklahoma.

Smyth had cast lots with the Bloomers at a time when they were not making much money and he had to play on all parts of the field from third base to pitcher. He got his experience while at Phillips University in Oklahoma where he made letters for three years in football and baseball.

**Woman Players Were Good.** The first-base abilities of Ruth Eagan form the center about which Smyth weaves most of his reminiscences of the great old team. Once while Smyth was with the team a fast little Swede came to bat and made a single. The ball was thrown to first where the woman let it go between her legs for the benefit of the Norseman who ambitiously struck out for second. Ruth had deftly reached behind her however and caught the ball after it had fooled the Swede who was an easy victim at second. Smyth says the marvelous play wasn't nearly as in-



Smyth as vaudeville exhibitionist.

teresting as the angry demonstrations of the player, first against Mrs. Eagan and then against her husband who presided at second base.

**Became a Punch-Swopper.**

After the break-up of the Bloomer Girls he started as a "ham-and-egg" preliminary fighter and after a few engagements developed into a main event boxer. He fought more than a score of battles in all parts of the country until the U. S. entrance into the war when he became head physical trainer and boxing instructor at Camp Riley in Kansas.

Kid Darcy was the ring name Smyth worked under. He boxed for a long time without the knowledge of his folks who, suspecting him to be in the professional ring, scanned the papers daily to see if his name appeared in boxing accounts. Naturally it did not but the "non de ring" Kid Darcy was read more than once by his folks.

It was at the army camp where he had the stupendous task of teaching thousands of doughboys at a time how to use their fists that Smyth had the hardest and most interesting task of his life aside from reaching for souls. Camp Riley was a camp of U. S. regulars who enlisted at the entrance of the U. S. into the war and he had to teach them the art of handling their dukes, an art that means almost life and death to the bayonet fighter in the trenches. He gave them mass drills where he would demonstrate certain blows and feints with his partner and the entire mass would follow him. It was an uncertain method but the boys learned a lot.

**Promoted Bouts.**

In his fistic work at the camp Smyth promoted many bouts for the soldier fans and brought some of the best fighters in the country to his

shows. One of his experiences with ring crookedness came while he was a promoter here.

He engaged one of the greatest light-heavyweights in the world to appear and found that the once great fighter was tottering with a disease that made him a set-up for any good man. He pled that he had to box or his wife and child would suffer and after promising Smyth that he could put up a good exhibition he was allowed to go on but not without tremblings on the part of Smyth for fear that his crowd would chalk a bum show against the string of good bouts he had promoted for the soldiers.

Another boxer of national reputation was the opponent of the defective fisticuffer and Smyth was delighted at the good exhibition they put up. Later he learned that he had been taken in by one of the friendship combination of the ring for the bout at Camp Riley was the fifth of a series of ten bouts in which the sick boxer had been carried by the other man. The twain boxed ten successive exhibitions that took well with the spectators and in which the sounder of the two could have "OKed" his man any time he had chosen. The bout took well with the doughboys and Smyth lost nothing by letting the fight go on.

**Gets Ear Hurt.**

A tough boy at the camp hit Smyth on the ear in such a way as to break the eardrum, so he left the boxing line in favor of a hospital bed which he filled for fourteen weeks. His next move was to the stage as a strong man and equilibrist. When asked to explain how the coming young slugger happened to connect so solidly with the ear of a scientific boxes Smyth just grins, showing some gold teeth which with a cauliflower ear are the sole marks of his boxing life and says "He just socked me and the drum broke."

This injury proved so serious and gave so much trouble that Smyth is now receiving compensation from the government as long as he goes to school.

**Was Vaudeville Athlete.**

Injury still followed the Smyth fortunes and forced him to leave his next place of business, the stage, for after filling for a year a role of LaSalle in the gymnastic company of "Soule and LaSalle," he hurt his shoulder and turned to physical culture teaching and boxing promotions and managements.

The act that Soule and Smyth staged was a "hand to hand" balancing program with a little strong man stuff in it and some muscular exhibitions. Soule was one of the strongest 150 pound men in the world. His pictures appear frequently in Physical Culture magazine.

After leaving the boards Smyth had a number of good fighters under his managerial wing. Tulsa was his base of operations for that city was flooded with oil money and financial pickings were good in the boxing line. He subsequently found that tired oil millionaires were good pickings for physical culture students

**WRIGLEYS**  
After Every Meal  
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.  
Aids digestion. Alleviates thirst. Soothes the throat.  
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get  
**WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
THE FLAVOR LASTS

and he deserted the ring and soon had the distinction of having trained more millionaires than any other man in the West. Several newspapers wrote feature stories of these millionaire athletes and some of Smyth's other physical work in Tulsa, notably of the time when he took charge of the police force and trained them.

Psychology was the prime element in getting results for those millionaires according to Smyth. He says in boxing with them the main thing was to make the athletically ambitious one to think that he was making Smyth do his best to keep from being knocked out. If they had been allowed to think that Smyth was holding his punches they would have been indignant. Occasionally one of them would get the idea that as a boxer he was a world-beater and then was the time that the awakening would come. Smyth now has a class of bankers in Fort Worth.

Refereeing matches and coaching his class with an occasional lesson to one of the boys in T. C. U. are Smyth's present connection with the glove life. He has refereed every match of importance that has come to Fort Worth in the last few years. In Tulsa he refereed many bouts and was the third man in the ring once when Ed Lewis, world's wrestling champion, defended his title there.

**Now Regular Pastor.**

Smyth is now regular pastor, preaching twice a month at the Christian church at Duncanville. He gives physical culture lectures, lessons and demonstrations to the community and especially to civic clubs such as the Lions and Boy Scouts.

Before becoming pastor at Duncanville he was in church at Teague but resigned.

## T. C. U. GOLFERS GIVEN CHANCE IN TOURNEY

Announcement has been made by Johnnie Roberts, physical director at T. C. U., that a golf tournament would be held soon on the Municipal Golf Links, in which the T. C. U. golf enthusiasts will be permitted to enter. Roberts requests that all those interested in entering this tournament turn their names in to him before the end of the week.



## Boyish Styles in New Spring Suits For Young Women

The particular charm of boyish styles is their youthfulness. Instead of trying to ape their elders, girls revel in clothes cut like those of a "prep" school youth. We are showing some exceedingly smart O. Rossan and Patou Coat Suits in single button, and four-button double-breasted styles. These are to be had in plain navy, or in hair-line stripe Twill Cord. They are priced from \$31.75 to \$79.50.

Stop! Refresh yourself!  
What do you think all the red signs are for???

Drink **Coca-Cola** 5¢  
Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.



—WINNERS—



Fourteen of the fast and handsome basketball Frogs who have done so much for T. C. U. this winter. Reading from left to right: In the front row are the five that made the great combination early in the season, George Cantelmi, Cap Cantrell, Homer Adams, Taylor. Second row: Levy, Tankersley who has broken in as a regular, Buey, Lovvorn, Light, Fender. Third row: Othro Adams, Towery, Kit Carson. Back: Pete Wright and Matty Bell.

—Courtesy Fort Worth Record.

SOPHS TO HAVE ANOTHER PARTY

The Soph class will take advantage of complimentary tickets offered by the Rialto for "Tiger-Rose" Saturday night at 7:30.

They wish to express their appreciation for the courtesy shown by the Rialto, because they had not had such a hilarious time since they quit looking through kodak albums to see if any strangers were in town.

When the class took its first sight seeing trip through the Rialto on February 1 it was rumored that the Frosh would attempt to interfere, but their prexy couldn't rally enough of them to their "tattered ensign" to cause any undue excitement. It is thought that their failure to rally was due to their peculiar aversion to paying carfare, as it is generally known that most of the Frosh signed with T. C. U. as Christian Scientists in order to keep from paying doctor fees.

"Tiger Rose" is reported to be as pathetic as the expression on a Frosh's face when he enters S. M. U. Therefore notice is hereby given that all girls who faint without previous notice will be left where they fall.

**\$100** Your name and address on - **200** Sheets **100** Envelopes  
**HARNED'S Individual Stationery**  
 Beautiful selected high-grade bond paper [6x9] printed in clear delicate Gothic type with a rich shade of dark blue ink. Envelopes match and have distinctive gold tips. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned.  
 Local Agents: **HARNED PRINTING CO.**  
 1916 Main St., Dallas, Texas  
 Wanted: Add the "W" West of Denver or East of Cleveland

**MAJESTIC**  
 Mat. 2:30 p. m. Night, 8 p. m.  
 Week Com. Sunday, Jan. 10th.  
 "YIP YAP YAPHANKERS"  
 With John Rothang and Frank Melino in  
 "A DAY IN CAMP"  
 HEGEDUS SISTERS  
 and  
 JUAN REYES  
 Premiere Violinists and Pianist  
 BABCOCK AND DOLLY  
 ZECK AND RANDOLPH  
 GALLAHAN AND BLISS  
 FRANK J. SIDNEY & CO.  
 JOE MORRIS and WINN SHAW  
 "The Mosquito Trust"  
 The Usual 5 Extra Added Attractions:

TWO ENGLISH COURSES WILL BE COMBINED

There will be a grouping of the two English courses 24 and 25 in next year's curriculum, according to Lucien G. Hickman, head of the English department. It is too far ahead of time to have made any definite plans as to how the courses will be worked out, but Mr. Hickman thinks that the present six-hour course of 24 will be made the backbone of the new course with the three-hour 25 serving to round it out and make it more entertaining for both the student and instructor.

English 24 is the study of English prose and poetry and English 25 is a study of Contemporary English literature covering the more important writers of poetry, fiction and drama since 1870. The 24 course is now a requisite for the A. B. degree. No plan has been announced for the status of the course in its new combination.

SHIRLEY

More than a dozen Shirleys are out for the annual New Men's Oratorical contest between the Shirleys and Add-Rans.

At the meeting last Tuesday some ten trial speeches were made. Among the best were "I am an American," by Adam Ross, and Patrick Henry's old reliable, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death," by James Slayter. Slayter gave his line better than Henry ever gave it. All of the rest of the speeches were good but the aforementioned two were especially so.

Tonight the remaining contestants are to make their trials for the society's criticism. The speakers of last week will give their talks again.

Cort, Reeder, president of the Shirleys, suggests that all Shirleys who have never attended a meeting but intend to do so before graduating, come to these tryouts, as they are the most interesting features of the society's activities.

He was seated in the parlor, And he said unto the light; "Either YOU or I, old fellow, Will get turned down, tonight."

Johnny had a Thomas cat That warbled like Caruso; A neighbor threw a baseball bat, And now Thomas doesn't do so.

Clark Hall Poutporri

The two tenor twins—Carlos Ashley and Harvey Palmer—have gone south with the Glee Club. It is not expected that they will return.

The Frosh Skiff should have sold like turnip greens at a vegetarian dinner. Wilde Oscar's Glimmerings were not in it.

The men's Glee Club has gone on an extended tour—it has long been the hope of the student body that the boys would do this. However, if they are gone over Sunday, the church attendance will decline greatly.

"One-Round" Parker has been appointed student representative to the Discipline Committee.

The Frosh made some predictions as to how well they would "put over" their Majestic party. The origin of this prediction is uncertain, but it might be attributed to the Frosh prexy as it is generally known that he lately spent a night of contemplation in the adjoining county. To the right thinking minds of the noble class of '25, the prediction sounds like the Sahara weather bureau predicting a rain.

The dining hall has begun the publication of weekly menus. This is most fortunate. No longer will the studes have to pitch nickels to decide whether or not to go to Young's-Read it and weep.

The Ancient and Flourishing Order of Babylonian Cuspidor Cleaners elected officers last night. Frank Stangl, who is accurate at twenty yards, was elected chief over the opposition of Herb Axtell. Stangl is a youth of infinite promise—according to the local banks—and the Skiff extends congratulations.

John Shivers led the prayer meeting last week. Judging from the sounds emanating from the room, the occupants were in a state of doubt as to whether there will be any stars in their crowns.

T. C. U. Violinist Is Highly Honored

By HENRY G. ELKINS.  
 Miss Bernice Carleton, head of the department of Violin of the T. C. U. School of Music, appeared as soloist on the concert program given by Albert G. Spaulding, America's greatest violinist, Thursday morning, Feb. 7, in the Crystal Ball room of the Texas Hotel. This was a great honor both to Miss Carleton and to T. C. U.

McDIARMID LECTURES

(Continued from Page One)

"A second contribution is the development of critical analysis. Huxley says, 'The traditions of a thousand years sound like mere heresy of yesterday!' 'Students are the character libertines of criticism,' according to James Stalker. Civilization has been advanced by criticism and negation as well as positive discovery. Finally, respect for personality has resulted from philosophy. The world is asking, 'What must I do to succeed?' It has the right to live a life of abounding activity. It is not compelled to let the tide of events sweep it on unresistingly.

"Men have an inspiration for magic and power and that religion or philosophy holds the key to the future which will give him the crowning heritage," added the lecturer. "Passing to the world of magic, we find that the belief of magic has played a great part in human history. Every community is swarming with pseudo-psychologists. Ammunition consisting of 'fog words' and phrases like 'cosmic urge,' 'ego clothed in its astral body,' 'thought ether,' 'sympathy,' 'psychic harmony,' brings down a game bag full of victims."

The speaker referred to the ingrowing self-absessed and vagrant hotel religions fostered by parlor magic. He went farther into detail, stating, "The aspiration for magic and power must be satisfied. We must invoke the aid of other sciences. Mental testers are perfecting a means of selecting the elite from the masses; sociologists are planning new roads to well being. Eugenists are hoping to eliminate from our national stock the strains of debility and corruption and give full scope to the nobler strains."

The lecturer closed with a refer-

Gleemen Away On Two Day Journey

The Men's Glee Club sings tonight in Hillsboro, giving the second program of their two-day tour. Last night, the club sang in Waxahachie. A tour of about five days had been booked, but for one reason or another all but two of the dates were canceled, and the tour became one of two days' duration.

This trip will end all tours of any length, but numerous other appointments for odd dates have been made

ence to the doctrine of a "fiery spiritual impulsion at the center and source of things, ever burning in us," which he declared to be the supremely important factor in our existence, because the world of reality for the individual is now in the making and spiritual powers for help are now available in the supremely important business of making a life.

FOR THE NEWEST IN SPRING TOGS  
**"DOC" DONGES**  
 509 Main "Doc" Has It

Announcing the Opening of  
**PETER BROS.**  
 The Most Modern Shine Parlor  
 for Ladies and Gentlemen  
 in Dallas  
 1506 Elm St.  
 A free shine will be given to all T. C. U. rooters when T. C. U. meets S. M. U. on February 15.  
 "Ride Those Mustangs!"  
 in Fort Worth  
 913 Houston St.

with the club, among which are Dallas, Denton, possibly Terrell, and other places. On this tour the male quartette, composed of Garland McLeod, bass; Nimmo Goldston, baritone; Charles Mohle, second tenor; and Clyde Waller, first tenor, is making its initial debut. The rest of the club is made up of its original personnel.

YOU SHOULD SEE SPRING HATS NOW, AT  
**BOONE'S**  
 Have all grades of Hats.  
 604 Houston St.  
 WHERE MOST WOMEN TRADE

The Store With 34 Years' Reputation  
  
 Introducing  
**Selz Shoes**  
 \$6.00 and \$8.50  
**Monnig's**

**MEN AND WOMEN BUY SHOES HERE BECAUSE WE ALWAYS GIVE BETTER VALUES**

More than ever are these traditions maintained in the Spring lines we are showing.

COMPREHENSIVE VARIETIES AND STYLES IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR AT VERY MODERATE PRICES

Test the claims we make. We know you feel like the rest of the large clientele we are serving. Our windows are a study in Spring. See them before you shop.

**W. C. Stüpling Co**




**NEXT FROG FIGHT TO BE WITH SMU SEATS RESERVED FOR TCU WITH PADEREWSKI**

With the season rapidly drawing to a close and with nothing yet a dead certainty in the Southwest basketball race, the Frogs will encounter their next opposition Friday and Saturday at Dallas in the pseudo-cage-courts of S. M. U.'s limping Mustangs.

S. M. U.'s court is with a very low roof and has proved disastrous to more than one team that is inclined to depend on the long shots which have characterized the Frog style of play so far. In the two games the Frogs had with the Mustangs three weeks ago Cantelmi's far-away loops were the feature of the games and the whole T. C. U. combination made their shots good from a distance.

A large T. C. U. crowd is expected to journey to Dallas.

**BASEBALL BEGINS**

(Continued from Page One) is a strike-out artist and repeatedly last season set the opposition down with as many as 18 whiffs.

Another ace in the hole is "Little Hezzie Carson." This lad has more stuff than any man on the staff, his only handicap being his weeness of stature. Carson acquitted himself valiantly last year, after Scott got playful with a discuss, bearing the bunt of the burden for the remainder of the season. Through the vacation months he hurled for the "Del Rio Cowboys." While with this club he proved to be the only pitcher in the Southwest who could turn back the highly touted "Alamo-Peck luelians," an independent team of San Antonio. George Muller, premier Texas league umpire, says of Carson that he knows more baseball than any man on T. C. U.'s team. This column prophesies that Hezzie will finish as many games for the Frogs this season as any hurler on the staff.

Tricky Ward comes in for his share of favorable comment. He is a tall, stalwart thrower of vast nature ability. He evidenced enough stuff to earn the privilege of starting several games last season, but developed a tendency to pull his fast one which made it fat for opposing batsmen. With a growing cockiness resulting from a year of participation in university athletics he should cut 'em loose and prove a valuable asset to the club.

**Watch Woods.**

The little fellow with a "change of pace"—that's Clarence Woods, the Temple High product, who, his first year in big time baseball, made A. & M. look like a bunch of clowns. His fast one has speed enough to make the slow one effective, which, combined with a cleverly concealed motion of delivery, makes "Woodsie" hard to beat.

The dark horse of the chunking end of the team is one Kellus Turner, a protege of Astynax Douglas, who coached that wonderful high school aggregation of Amarillo known as the Golden Sandstorm. Turner is well stocked with the wares desirable in the pitching department and can field his position in errorless style. He has the heart and the arm. There is nothing to prevent his enjoying a most successful season. With this wild Irishman in form T. C. U. should exhibit an array of pitching material that will be the class of the conference.

Although the corps of "pillet hoisters" are of A-1 variety, the receiving department is not one whit less classy. With such maskmen as the strong-armed Tankersley, the reliable Washman, and the Fleet Harry Taylor doing yeoman duty behind the plate all worries for Coach Nance in that branch will be laid to rest.

Tankersley plays flawless ball as far as the fielding end is concerned, but his most valuable asset is his wonderful arm. He repeatedly threw out the wing footed Cheaney of Howard Payne last season on plays that were not even close. However, Tank is inclined to slump in hitting occasionally although he rides 'em for when he does get hold of one.

Washman comes from North Side High touted as a sure bet for a regular berth. He certainly looks like a catcher and should improve under the tutelage of Coach Nance.

Harry Taylor is the fastest catcher in these parts. He has played lots of ball and is well known locally as a ball hawk. He may be cavorting in the outer garden before the season closes.

**Slimes Preparing.**

The slime batteries are fast whipping into shape under the eye of Dutch Meyer. They should have a fine defensive team with such experienced players as their line-up represents. A full schedule will be given them and all ambitious freshmen given a chance to let the coach see what he has.

All fielders will be called out for practice Friday. Basketball holds several varsity baseball flashes such

T. C. U. will be given an especially reserved section to hear Ignace Jan Paderewski, the world's greatest pianist. The noted pianist will appear in concert under the auspices of the local Harmony Club Saturday evening, February 6th.

Born with no inherited musical talent, of poor parentage and with the physical handicap of small stumpy hands on which the third and fourth fingers are almost of the same length, he fought doggedly to the top. His reputations as the world's greatest pianist and as the savior of Poland are known to all the world.

He practices eight hours a day while on concert tours. Last year Paderewski appeared in Fort Worth before an audience conservatively estimated by the Harmony Club at 6500. The Coliseum at Dallas was packed to its capacity when he appeared there.

The Add-Rans met Tuesday night and discussed plans for the New Men's Contest.

**Add-Rans Have Confabulations**

After much hot air had been expended the atmosphere became clear—like the Dining Hall milk, and the following heavers of the bovine were selected to grapple in oratory: Wilburn Page, Dick Gaines, Carlos Ashley, Jimmie Dering, Wayne Newcomb, Harrell Sorrels and Clyde Waller.

When these youths disgorge themselves of their windy numbers, orations will be heard ranging in dramatic effect from the low brow stuff of "Custer's Last Stand" to the high and mighty syllables emitted by the "Boy orator of the Platte."

Jimmie Dering called for a debate to determine whether "O'Henry" is an Irishman or a new kind of candy. Hubert Robinson stoutly maintained that "O'Henry" was Irish, but Sorrels affirmed that "O'Henry," as sold by the Clark Hall Canteen, had caused many violent gastric disturbances. The debate was a draw, since neither side produced any argument above the "Al Bud Nelson-Ladies Home Journal" type.

The coming Add-Ran-Clark banquet was discussed at length. It was decided that criminal procedure would be instituted if the chef and menu committee did not outclass the cafeteria chef and menu committee, as far as the Galveston Bathing Revue outclasses the Square Bale missionary society.

Henry Elkins scored with a discussion of "What Will Father Say" another poem by the author of "The Blowout."

The whole burden of presiding over the meeting developed upon "One Round" Parker, due to the fact that the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chaplain were attending a poker game. Resolutions were passed commending the boys in their efforts to replenish their coffers and the meeting was adjourned. (Editor's note: The foregoing words were penned by the official Add-Ran e-r and are only based on fact.)

**DR. DYE TELLS CHAPEL OF MISSIONS IN AFRICA**

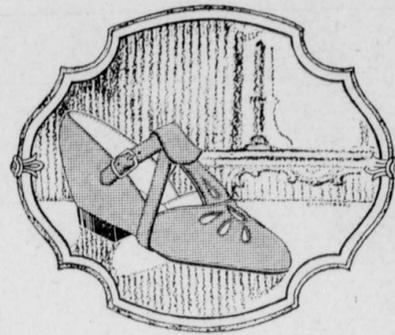
Dr. Royal J. Dye, prominent missionary and rapid-fire speaker, relieved mid-term tension Friday at chapel when he spoke briefly on some of his adventures in spreading the gospel on the black continent.

He told how he had dealt with some of the cannibalistic tribes and gave a few interesting sentences from one of the African dialects which he knew.

He was in Fort Worth for a stay of several days and gave a number of talks and sermons and spoke to an overflow crowd at T. C. U. Sunday night.

Of all sad words of tongue or writ, The toughest are these: "Please remit."

as Homer Adams, Jew Levy, Harry Taylor, Tank Tankersley, Big George, Frank Cantelmi, and a few others who are to try out for a diamond job. Gum shoes are to soon be laid away in favor of spiked one and the dopsters are looking forward not to a championship but to a bunch that will not end the season on the bottom of the stack.



**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

**WASHER BROTHERS**

Black and White—100% Genuine—Phone Dallas 3036

**FROGS "IN" AT SECOND**

(Continued from Page One)

Substitutes—T. C. U., Taylor, Light, O. Adams, Lovvern; Baylor, Meers, Young.

Field Goals—Cantelmi 4, Cantelmi 2, George 4, H. Adams 3, Taylor, Strickland 5, Chambless 4. Free Throws—Cantelmi, George 3, Tankersley, Chambless. Referee, Stow.

**Second Game.**

Line-ups: T. C. U.—Cantelmi, right forward;

Cantrell (c), left forward; George, center; H. Adams, right guard; Tankersley, left guard.

Baylor—Strickland, right forward; Chambless, left forward; Bell, center; Woodson (c), right guard; Fullingim, left guard.

Substitutes—Baylor, Meers. Field Goals—Cantelmi 2, Cantrell 2, George 3, H. Adams 4, Tankersley 2, Strickland 3, Chambless 4, Fullingim, Meers.

Foul Goals—Cantelmi, George, H. Adams, Fullingim, Meers 2. Referee, Stow.

**BISHOP BROS.**

Announce their new location, south end of Campus, opposite Brite College. New building and equipment.

THOROUGHLY MODERN.

Open on or about February 15.

We will appreciate the settlement of outstanding accounts.

RADIO SETS—One tube, \$12.00; complete, \$25.00. These sets are made of high-grade parts in neat oak cabinets. Have received Chicago, Louisville, Detroit and Los Angeles.

Tube or crystal sets made to order. Installed and guaranteed.

**WM. C. IRVINE**

P. O. Box 164, Polytechnic.

See me at T. C. U. or write.

**TRACKSTERS LED BY ELI SMITH, WARMING UP**

A wealth of tested old material and plenty of new boys who think they can make sparks fly from their feet on anybody's cinder path presage a good track record for T. C. U. this season. Eli Smith, the one-armed captain of this year's squad, is back. Morris Parker, Jim Cantrell and Erwin Montgomery will all be in the field and path for the school again. Last year they formed a track quartet that was hard to beat. This year, their first in the big conference, they will have the support of a large number of second-stringers of last year who have developed into real class since then. Coach Bell is in charge of track as well as football and basketball.

The captain of the squad, despite his having only one arm, has no trouble with his legs and is not only the best broad jumper in school but is an all-around athlete. He is a crack handball player. His team-mates insist that if he had one more "wing" he could easily fly. Last year he was almost unbeatable in the broad jump and was second only to Morris Parker in the high leaping event. Parker is holder of the Southwest record he having cleared the bamboo while it rested 6 feet 2 and ¾ inches above the ground.

Erwin "Monty" Montgomery has the pair of legs and lungs that can make real progress in the 880 yard and ¾ mile runs. Last year he came in fresh as a country egg after every race and no T. L. A. A. man was able to compare with him. Despite a broken ankle of the football season he is now rounding into the best of shape.

Jim Cantrell, who is now busily engaged in captaining the winning cage team, is the field standby that Bell will get a great deal of good out of this season. He hurls the discus and shot.

Among the green material rapidly rounding into form are Gene Polk on the 220 and 440. He has an impressive stride and is making a close bid at justifying the last year's coach's remark that Polk would some day make a fine trackman.

Dick Gaines, Baxter, Shivers, and Fox are out for the 880.

In the short races Overton, Othro, Adams, Oaks, Newcomb, Williams, Grump, and Nicholson are looking good.

Eugene Brisco, past letter man in the long grinds, will run his last races for T. C. U. this season. He is a senior.

In the Fish gang the outstanding star is Rabbit Dickinson who last year went to Chicago for the International meet. He is a short dash man. McKorle, Ralls, Pass, Holland, Willetts, Faulkner, Brewster, and Morgan are both Fish hopefuls that Meyer is working on.

"He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me—" said the lady elephant as she wandered over the desert pulling up palm trees.

**GOODE HALL GLIMMERINGS**

Knox, Crump and Fox motored to A. & M. last week to attend a "Y" conference. They were favorably impressed with the service given by the "Fish."

Crane Irvin's mother was a welcome visitor in Goode Hall last week.

Warm milk for Slim Henson and a pacifier for "Fish" Mable were carried on the Saturday night weenie roast, so they would not feel out of place while the others were annihilating "hot-dogs." Graham crackers were also carried for Wayne Newcomb and "Charlie" Koux.

Misses Marian Isley, Eunice Allen, Gladys Thurston, Maurine Pifer, Pinkey Lou Eddins, all of T. W. C., and Maxine Connell, Hattie Rue Hartgrove, Millicent Keeble, and Ardrene Tyson of Jarvis were visitors at Goode Saturday night.

Mrs. Smith, mother of Oscar and Lillie Smith, is visiting Goode Hall this week.

"Why is a girl like a primer?" "So full of small talk."

**Those Sophomores**

(Continued from Page One)

Furthermore, just look at the way the Sophs handle these lowly slimes. Some people call it a crime, but it's far nearer a work of genius. Staggering back to the recent class rush, you will find that the strategy of the Sophs was far too great for the mental lowness of the slimes to cope with. A good example of this is the strategic escape of the Soph Prexy from the watchful care of the Fish. A trial has been recently held in order to place the blame. The following were brought out as the seeming facts: Seven normally low slimes were closely watching their Prexy. One of them stepped out of the room, leaving for the first time the door unlocked. Their Prexy waited for his chance. Two slimes nearest the door reached down for a paper. Prexy bowled over another, said good-bye and with a gust of speed that Paddock could not equal, made good his escape. From henceforth he enjoyed immunity, but not so with the Frosh president. He, under the care of a few Sophs, was studiously contemplating the beauties of nature as seen from Richardson. Another example of the Sophs' superior ability was the escorting of thirty Fish, in lock-step formation, to a side-door pullman by some ten uppers, who then proceeded to leave them to their fate.

Enough for mere words. The Sophs believe in action—testimony of the slimes.

A "What do you charge for your rooms?" B "Five dollars up."

A "But I'm a student—" B "Then it's five dollars down."