

BEAT RICE

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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BOARD MEETS TO MAKE PLANS FOR '24-'25

LOCATION OF NEW LIBRARY DECIDED UPON

FEW CHANGES ANNOUNCED FOR COMING YEAR

The selection of a site for the location of the new library building was the first problem to face the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting last Tuesday, Feb. 19. According to the present plan, as adopted by the Board, the building will be placed directly east of the Main building, across the Boulevard, and facing it.

Tentative plans were submitted for consideration. Mr. W. C. Clarkson, architect, has just returned from the East with many new ideas which he wants to incorporate in the plans. In response to questionnaires sent to big colleges and universities all over the United States, a goodly number of suggestions and novel ideas have been sent in, some of which are to be used in the new building.

The permanent plans, with the changes suggested by Clarkson and others, will be ready within the next thirty days it is hoped, and as soon as these are completed, work will be started on the building at once.

The Board announced very few changes in the faculty for next year. Professor Gayle Scott was allowed a leave of absence for a year. Prof. Scott will go to France next year to take his Doctor's degree in Geology. Professor Shepherd was also granted a leave of absence, and will do graduate study next year.

This year there are about 250 more students in school than there were last year, and the administration contemplates an even greater increase in attendance next year. While there has been practically no addition to the regular staff of professors some means had to be devised to take care of the congested condition which already exists in many departments, and which will become even more acute next year, and as time goes on. Assistant professorships and teaching fellowships were accordingly created to take care of this matter.

Dr. Lord will have as an assistant professor in the Department of Government, Mr. Paul Baker, a Fort Worth man, for a number of years connected with the city public schools. Mr. Baker is an A.B. from the University of Oklahoma, has completed all the work for his Masters degree at T. C. U., and will receive his degree here in June. He contemplates doing graduate work this summer in order to better prepare himself to fill the new place.

The Department of Spanish will have an added instructor in the person of Miss Eula Carter. Miss Carter, like Mr. Baker, has taught for several years in the Fort Worth public school, being at the present in the Spanish Department of the Fort Worth High School. Miss Carter has both her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the Texas State University, and has spent two years in Cuba in an intensive study of the language she is to teach here. She comes here well fitted for the position she has been selected to fill.

The English Department will add about three new instructors next year. Mrs. Bryson, now on half time work, will be given full time class instruction next year. Others to fill the new places in the Department of English have not as yet been selected. Announcements concerning them will be made at a later date.

Professor McDairmid of the Department of English (Continued on Page Two)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE GROWS HEAVY AS END NEARS; GOOD SHOWING

Five games in eight days are in store for the Horned Frog basketball shooters, beginning Monday, Feb. 25. On that day and the Tuesday following the nattering Frogs meet the Baylor Bears for a return series in Waco. The Bears have been an "up and down" team all season, playing poor ball one game and looking like All-Americans the next. Last week, right on the heels of their double defeat by the Frogs here, they met Texas U. and threw a scare into the Conference leaders, keeping a slight margin ahead of them all the way through till the last minutes of play. If they are in form this week they will certainly prove worthy opponents of the Purple and White.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 29 and March 1, the Rice Owls journey from Houston to play the Frogs a return series. The Owls, at the first of the season, proved easy meat for the Frog loopers, but Coach Bell is not letting his men get chummy over the games here, as they are expecting a reversal of form on the part of the Owls.

Monday, March 3, the last game of the season will be played here with the Texas Aggies. We now stand 50-50 with the Aggies, having won one from and lost one to them on our road-trip early in the season. This game should prove to be one of the best and hardest-fought games of the season. Both games at A. & M. were won by a one-point margin and it is expected that the scoring will be as close in the game here.

The past week, the Frogs have not had a single game—have been resting on their guns a little. While taking all precaution not to overtaken his men and let them go stale Coach Bell has kept them busy every afternoon except Monday and Thursday with stiff workouts. Three fast scrimmages featured the week's workouts. Friday the Varsity scrimmaged the Freshmen five, and Tuesday and Saturday selected teams battled each other in close practice games. Saturday there was a good deal of shifting about, the Coach trying to acustom all the men to the Baylor type of game.

The Frogs are very anxious to make a clean sweep of the remaining five games on their schedule, as doing so would cinch their hold on second place in the Conference standing. As it is, the Oklahoma Aggies are dogging their heels, and the slightest slip may occasion a drop in the standing that would be almost impossible to overcome at this late date.

CHALMERS McPHERSON TO LECTURE IN KANSAS CITY MAR. 1

Chalmers McPherson has accepted

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an invitation as Chief Lecturer for the Kansas Christian Ministerial Institute, which is to meet in Wichita, Kansas, on March 4th to 6th.

He will deliver two day-time addresses and three evening addresses. The topics of the former will be: (1) The Holy Spirit Today; (2) Healers and their Healings, Ancient and Modern. The evening topics will be: (1) Two Mountain Peaks in the Earth Life of Jesus; (2) A Third Mountain Peak; and (3) Unseen Realities.

Mr. McPherson says his classes will be met as usual during his absence, with a substitute teacher.

SHIRLEYS SELECT MEN FOR NEW CONTEST

The Shirley Literary Society of Texas Christian University held their annual declamation contest last evening. The purpose of this contest, is the selection of a team, to represent the society in the New Men's Declamation contest, which is held yearly between the Shirley Literary Society and the Add-Ran Society. The society is indebted to Mr. M. L. Monda, B. Brawley and Joe Great-house, who acted as judges.

The following men were in the tryouts: Redford, Reeder, Slayter, Turner, Camp, Levy, Hall, Ross, Kerr and Coombs. The team as selected by the judges placed in the following order: Slayter, Turner, Reeder and Redford.

A large group of friends and members were present and expressed themselves as well pleased with the work of the evening.

STUDENT FORUM MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION TO DISCUSS VITAL QUESTIONS

Last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the student forum met in regular session, in the lecture amphitheater. The interest that the student body is taking in this new and vital part of student activity was evidenced by the fact that the crowd overflowed the room afforded by the amphitheater.

The first question discussed was as to election of the editor of the Skiff by the student body. Jimmie Dering, chairman of the committee of resolutions, presented the resolutions to the meeting, but after a short discussion, they were passed over without being put to a vote, on account of the shortness of the time allowed for the meeting.

Several other important matters were brought before the house in the

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few minutes remaining, which matters, on account of their constructive nature, will not be made known at present. The 10:30 bell brought the discussion to a close before any resolutions could be adopted, and the discussion will be taken up where left off last time.

All students interested in student welfare are urged to attend these meetings, as the forum is daily becoming a bigger and bigger factor in student affairs.

Well, What the . . . ?

It has reached the reporter's ear from authentic sources that several of our friends in this student body who, being muscle bound between the ears, are under the impression that the blanket tax of which much has been said of late, is a movement which will require all new students to pay a little in addition to their ordinary matriculation fee, which sum will procure bed clothing and blankets for the dormitory students. "Wow, that's a hot one." Some of the freshmen actually auctioned off some of their blankets in order to keep from having to pay taxes on them. Now, gentle reader, look not too hard upon these poor, well meaning persons who, in their initial experience with college life, know not what they do, nor what they say. Let us merely sing that old song, "And They Killed Men Like Lincoln!" and let it go at that.

ADD RANS HAVE HOT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The Add-Rans met Tuesday night and discussed the coming oratorical contest. It was decided that the try-outs will be held next week to determine the most proficient bovine heavners.

Expects to Open Up.
Roy Mack commented at length upon the customs of the Eskimos. Mr. Mack said that he expected to open up an ice cream parlor in the Klondike, as he had observed that the Eskimos use ice cream for beauty clay.

Opened Up Chain.
Morris Parker extended the society's regret of Mr. Mack's departure and commented upon his past successes. He said in part that Mr. Mack had won recognition in the business world by selling razors in the "House of David," and with the money derived from this success had opened up a chain of barber shops in Bolshevik Russia.

On Edges of Insteps.
Wayne Newcomb rose up on the edges of his insteps and delivered a speech on social usages. He said that he would continue his research on the problem, "What to do when the gravey served does not match the vest."

Produces Silk Garters.
Mr. Newcomb is widely known over the campus for his contribu-

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tions to science, his chief claim to greatness being due to his discovery that silk worms crossed with garter snakes will produce silk garters.

W. Bang to Judge.
The society resolved to wire W. Bang of Robbinsdale, Minnesota, to come down and judge the try-outs. Mr. Bang is widely known as a competent judge and keen critic, hence his presence is considered sufficient urge for all orators to be present when the hostilities begin.

SUNDAY MORNING TO BE FILLED WITH INSPIRATIONAL CHURCH SERVICES

The third sermon in the series on "Foundation Truths" will be given by Brother McPherson next Sunday morning, March 2. The subject will be "The Holy Spirit Today." This will be studied from the standpoint of the teaching of the scripture and all are heartily invited to attend.

Sunday school services will be held at the usual hour with Mr. Homer D. Wade delivering a fine talk to the student body. Every member of the student body and faculty is invited to attend.

Maw—"Paw, who is this Susie?"
Paw—"Why, that is my race horse."
Maw—"Well, your horse wants you on the 'phone."

HOGAN READS PAPER ON CHEMICAL RESEARCH BEFORE PRE-MEDIC MEN

Chemistry in Modern Medical Research, was the subject of a paper read to the Pre-Medic Society Tuesday night, Feb. 26, by Prof. F. Wood-all Hogan, head of the department of Chemistry of the university. The talk was enjoyed by the entire membership of the society and an unusually large crowd of visitors.

Prof. Hogan brought out the important point that while the Biologist

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and Bacteriologist, with his microscope might, by long and diligent search, run down the microscopic organism which was the causative agent of a disease, it still remained for the Chemist to formulate a cure for the disease.

He mentioned that during the World War, when thrown on our own resources for chemical production for carrying on our part in the war, we arose to the emergency, and more than did our part. "Is not," he asked, "the saving of life by the curing of disease vastly more important a pursuit than the taking of life in war?" Still, he says, we lag afar behind the other nations in this respect. Germany leads the world in the organization of her resources for such investigation. The latest announced result of her work is a cure for African sleeping sickness, a disease, hitherto incurable, caused by a minute Protozoan, Trypanosoma.

The address, pronounced by all who heard it to be one of the best the society has had the privilege of hearing in the two years of its existence, was enjoyed by an unusually large and appreciative group.

The Pre-Medic Society is making it a part of their program to intersperse faculty and down-town speakers with the regular student programs, and the officers have always been gratified to see a good number of visitors present at every feature program which has been announced.

Two or three more of these feature programs are planned for this year, among them a talk by Dr. Winton, and another by Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, on the "Relation Between Science and Religion."

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

Thomas H. Cantrell died at Brownwood, at 10:48 Friday night. Mr. Cantrell has been known for a long time among railroad circles, having served 30 years with the Frisco. The student body extends their condolence to his son, Thomas Cantrell, Jr., in this, his hour of sorrow.

DOINGS OF THE DAY

Makes Much Noise.

As he pulled said sock over his unruly pink toes and cut the initial phelange of the left hook, he emitted a series of promous shrill ejaculations of indefinable aspect and origin. It would be folly on the part of the reporter to even enter into a discourse of the uncomplimentary nature of the voluptions adjectives that flowed from the injured party's larynx as he gave a dramatic impersonation of a peg-legged individual executing a hop-skip-and-jump on a frozen pond. Suffice it to say, how-silk-hosiery over his left pedalic extremity.

are surprisingly preposterous for the word competence, especially concerning the ability of first aid treatments to relieve pain. Moreover, the time, environment and circumstances lent added effect to the occasion which he was experiencing.

Sock Not Damaged.
Although Mr. Moreman is reported as weakening, the sock in question is as strong as ever. The student body, to a man, extend their sympathy to Mr. Moreman and his grief-stricken roommate, "Dealer Off the Bottom" George of Plano.

PROMINENT STUDENT MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

W. L. (Studywinkums) Moreman, prominent man about the campus, severely lacerated his thumb on his toenail at 10 o'clock this a. m. In a vigorous attempt to make a 9 o'clock class this morning the aforementioned lad fell victim to the goddess of a rush, while placing soft folds of silken hosiery over his left pedalic extremity.

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SENIOR MAJESTIC GOES OVER IN GREAT STYLE MIDST BIG APPLAUSE

The Senior Players presented a well balanced and snappily executed bill to a capacity house Tuesday night. Exquisite melody, lovely girls, and a responsive audience made it the best Senior Majestic ever seen here. The players were liberally applauded and each act was a knock-out.

The bill opened up like a bear keg at a fireman's picnic when Roberts and Roberts presented a novelty balancing act in which young Roberts completely captured the audience. Between acts the audience was kept in its merry mood by Carlos Ashley—formerly with Mollie Bailey—who barked his "frozen sweets" and announced the coming of the world's greatest carnival.

Kit, Shenna, and Dick scored in a series of catchy songs. The combination of beauty and a perfect stage presence plus their naturally taking songs made this act one of the best on the bill. It received voluminous applause.

Madame Fifi—sees all, knows all—supported by "One-Round" Parker, caused a riot of laughter with her nonsensical stunts. Madame Fifi possesses an uncanny ability to register and answer questions. With no great amount of mental strain she correctly stated the reason for the gift of a road map to Mrs. Beckham.

Pauline Reeder and her girls was the prettiest thing on the bill. The costumes were fascinating, and the songs and dances excellent. Had Flo Ziegfeld seen them his own bunch of troopers would have looked like the supernaturated product of an Old Matron's Home. The six dancing girls combined beauty with clever dancing, and drew applause that sounded like a hail storm on a tin roof.

Lena Shirley and Jim Slater, in the top of their form, showed expert talent in "A Marriage has been Arranged." They were roundly applauded.

Dick Gaines and his orchestra—always good—were never better. The harmony produced by this organization would make the St. Louis Symphony sound like an old fiddler's contest. Joe Sharp, premier saxophonist, featured with a skillfully executed solo which drew vigorous applause. The orchestra appropriately concluded with the T. C. U. song during which all "neekers" were forced to release holds in order to stand.

General opinion stamps the bill as the best that has ever been presented here.

And He Did.

Policeman—"Did you steal that rug?"
Hobo—"No, a lady gave it to me and told me to beat it."

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.

SENIOR CLASS STAFF.

IVAN ALEXANDER.....Editor
WILBURN X. PAGE.....Associate Editor
MORRIS PARKER.....Feature Editor
ROUSS BAXTER.....Star Reporter

REGULAR STAFF.

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

THE STUDENT FORUM SHALL BE FELT

Some fifty thousand years ago the first men looked out from under beetling brows with narrow, squicky eyes upon a little world. They ruled their little world by the power that lay in their hairy arms.

Not so long ago kings ruled "by divine right," their slightest whim or fancy meaning life and death with any under their power.

Those days are gone—supposedly so, at least. The new era is one of democracy.

The student forum is the latest expression of the democratic spirit in the student body of T. C. U. It is the finest thing that has been instituted here in years. While this is not written with the specific intent of advertising the student forum, we do want to take this opportunity to say that we believe the students are waking up to the realization of the place that such an institution as this is can really play in the school life, if properly conducted. It is already making its influence felt, in helping to bring about some much needed reform.

We have stated what the purpose of this little editorial IS NOT. Now we will let you in on what it IS.

It is merely this—to call the attention of the student body to the fact that autocracy is not dead, altogether. Look about you, and it cannot fail to make itself seen. We are against autocracy, be it of whatever kind, of whatever sex. We are for democracy, be it expressed by the student forum or otherwise.

This is not a complaint. Personally, we have very little to complain about. It is not propaganda for reform. Deliver us from these rabid reformers. Reform will come about in time where reform is needed.

What we do want to say—what we want to leave with you is this: Let not the ambition and initiative of the student body as a whole become atrophy from extended periods of disuse. Exercise the powers that lie within the rights of the students themselves in running student affairs.

Be not mistaken. This is not aimed at or for anybody in particular. It aims merely to hit autocracy wherever it shows its ungainly countenance.

Let's express ourselves through the student forum, or through whatever form of expression may seem most apt—but above all, let's get ourselves expressed!

DO NOT READ THIS

The editor of this edition of The Skiff has received a copy of a new book called "A Guide to Good Manners in the Classroom." It is fresh from the pen of the well known authority on etiquette, Mind We Peasandques. Mr. Peasandques has done a much needed piece of work, and its value will become more apparent as time goes on. Below are printed a few excerpts from this work, which give some idea of the field it covers. No student or teacher can afford to be without it.

The following were chosen at random:

"You may be a well reared person, used to the best not only in your own home, but in the social circles where you move as well; you may be so conversant with correct behavior that you could not be forced at the point of starvation itself to risk social ostracism by ordering a chicken salad in a restaurant; you might prefer to choke one lady and drop her body down the first manhole, rather than be seen walking on the street with two ladies in the "what's the matter with this picture?" manner; you may know, even, when it is proper to ask him in after the show (having powers of observation keen enough to know that lights are out in Jarvis after 10:30 and visitors are not admitted) but—do you know how to enter a classroom after a professor has started his lecture? Do you know that good manners should be extended to so prosaic a matter as calling a student from a classroom to the telephone? Do you know that professors have a central nervous system that is as subject to distracting stimuli as that of any other vertebrates?"

"To have a late student hang about outside, trying to summon enough courage to enter, meantime cracking open the door and peeping in to see if roll is being called, is more disconcerting and annoying to class and to teacher than setting off firecrackers would be. Try this latter and see how many times you get away with it, whereas the door-peeping goes on forever.

"Are you ever at a loss as to whether to break in on a class to speak to a teacher or student? Do you know that the president of this school has been seen to wait around for many minutes in the halls, till a class period ends, rather than break in on a lecture? And yet a few students and petty officials of the school do not hesitate to call anyone from a classroom for very trivial reasons. Even this, if quietly done, can be overlooked by the teacher easier than the obnoxious habit that some people have of standing at the door and whistling or beckoning to attract the attention of someone inside. If a person must be communicated with at once, go to the teacher and ask to be allowed to speak to Mr. So-and-so. A quiet entrance and a polite request create far less disturbance in the minds of both students and teachers than do the discourteous habits so often displayed.

"Follow this rule, in the laboratory as well as in the classroom. If you can't wait till after lab to let John Jones know that you have permission to go to town, enter the lab quietly and always ask an instructor if you may speak to Johnny. Do this whether your errand is one of business or pleasure. Your request will be granted readily. Omit doing this, and the instructors will resent it, may even ask you to leave the lab, and would be entirely within their rights.

"What to do when asked to leave the class for disorder: The first and most obvious thing to do here, of course, is to leave. Stand not on the order of your going, but GO. Most teachers will resort to this only when the offense is grave, and it is most unwise, at this point, to attempt either an argument or a defensive, as it only hurts your case. Under such circumstances, the absolutely correct thing for you to do is return after class and present your apologies. To fail to do so marks you as a boor, and your offense is apt to be remembered against you. (Professors are human, in spite of evidence to the contrary.)

"And if students are held to a strict accountability where manners are concerned, what about faculty members?"

"What is wrong with this picture? Professor Z has a sharp tongue which he constantly whets on poor dumb students. 'Wise cracks' are the best things he does. That these feeble jokes smack of high school stuff and are in the worst of taste are the least that can be said against them. Here the teacher always has an unfair advantage, because the student is not in a position to make a retort in kind.

"It is a wise rule to avoid all remarks that have a personal flavor. This applies to oneself as well as to the other fellow. The classroom is NOT the place to air one's views on anything except the matter in hand. To yield to this temptation or to allow a student with an ulterior motive to lead one off, shows the Achilles heel. The vulnerability of such a teacher is known to all, and students constantly take advantage of him. If teachers think they can 'size up' students after a few meetings of the class, they may rest assured that the students have been making a few estimates of their own. These estimates are often painfully near the truth, with regard to a teacher's merit.

"A good deal of formality and an impersonal manner are two important adjuncts to successful teaching."

The book concludes with the statement that "good manners, whether in the drawing room or the classroom, are based on common sense, and a sincere desire to bring out the best in others, and at the same time to put our own best foot forward in as flattering a light as possible."

FRESHMEN THROW PARTY FOR ENTIRE SCHOOL AT RINK

Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, the much heralded and well advertised skating party, given by the Freshman class to the students and faculty of T. C. U. at the Columbia skating rink, really came off.

From 2 to 4:30 a large crowd of students enjoyed the skating and other features, which consisted in various gymnastics and peculiar circumgyrations by such of the crowd who were making their initial appearance on the wheels.

As is usual with such things, a good time was had by all.

FACULTY ABDICATES! YE GODS! WHAT NECKST?!

Shades of Darwin did not realize the outcome of their little escapade back into the more real and practical recesses of the world of today until last Tuesday morning came around. Two math professors of our institution for the correcting of the errors of reason were conspicuous for their absence when that morning came around. Prof. Tucker, B. V. D., and Prof. Harget, C. O. D., had disappeared and left no shadow of an indication as to where they had gone and why they had left. However, one of the detectives working on the case found a clipping near the blind of one of the windows of Prof. Tucker's small, but comfortable house which reads as follows: "Remembrance Striking."

"Two missing links escaped from biological laboratories of Woods Hole, Mass. Believed to have gone to the city of Fort Worth, in the state of Texas, in search of two male relatives, whom they wish to work off an old grudge that they have held for years against them."

As has been said above, there is not even a shadow of a clue of why these two young gallants left their peaceful homes. In a statement given by Dr. Guelick this afternoon at the annual convention of the "Organization for the Suppression of Referring to Angora Kittens As Resembling a Burned Down Bottling Factory," he said, that James Ralph Cantrill and Edward McShane Berry would supply in their capacity as math instructors until further arrangements are made.

Brother McPherson announced that next Tuesday the combined men's and women's glee clubs would give a program in chapel. He also made it clear that anyone attending would be killed, being as how he did not see that it would be humane to permit them to live after such an imposition. Dean Hall passed around cigars and everyone lighted up. Rouss Baxter obtained a footing and made a plea that the students not smoke in chapel. His plea was overruled by the faculty. After the faculty had staged a free-for-all fist fight over a dispute arising when Professor Billington expressed a desire to see the students in church next Sunday, the police had been informed and had arrived in time to haul off all the faculty in the hoodlum. The students then retired to their respective rooms.

HERE'S ONE ACTOR WHO REALLY PLAYS IN A FILM

There is one movie actor who really plays when he is engaged in the making of a motion picture.

He is little Richard Headrick, the stalwart, curly-headed five-year-old, youngsters in the screen world today.

Work to most people is just work, but to Richard it is play.

During the making of John M. Stahl's "The Wanters," the First National picture which is showing at the Hippodrome, Richard arrived at the Louis B. Mayer studio every morning to engage in any game suggested by the director. The latter gave him his instructions as though he was just playing around the sets,

MRS. BURNETT IS GIVEN SHEEPSKIN TO EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF GIFT

Mrs. Ann Burnett has been presented a sheepskin, signed by each member of the Board of Trustees of Texas Christian University, expressing the appreciation of the institution for the gift made by Mrs. Burnett last November.

The presentation was made at the regular annual board meeting held here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

SENIOR CLASS HAS GREAT YEAR DUE TO FINE WORK OF CLASS OFFICERS

Through the final and what is reputed to be the hardest year of college life this year's Senior class has passed so far with the greatest success due to the capability of the officers selected at the beginning of the year. There has been a great spirit of co-operation on the part of the executives and members and everything has gone over in great style.

The class is proud of its president, Mr. Roy S. Mack, of Ballinger. He is active in all phases of student life: a letter man in football, an officer in his society, and a representative student in the recent election.

The vice-president, Mr. Morris Parker, has been a good one and has contributed greatly to the successes of the class.

To Miss Millicent Keeble goes the badge of honor for long time service. She has been the secretary-treasurer of the class every year but once since the class came into power as freshman, and has this year done her best work in handling the class funds and keeping records of the numerous meetings.

and consequently the little fellow never got tired of acting for the camera.

The little bird who whispered in your ear that Rapert of Hentzau was some picture, told no fairy tale, as the audience who saw this brilliant photodrama at the Rialto Theatre last evening, will joyfully testify.

It would indeed be a most capricious and carping critic, who could pick even the slightest flaw in the screen adaptation of Sir Anthony Hopes' world renowned novel, which has been so skillfully produced by Victor Heerman and his all-celebrity cast.

Beautiful Elaine Hammerstein and Bert Lytell were utterly captivating as Queen Flavia and her English lover, who placed honor and duty before their personal love and happiness. Lew Cody made a delightfully dashing villain, and it is rumored that numberless feminine onlookers quite lost their hearts to him.

Unfortunately we have not sufficient space to give the details of the admirable acting of the rest of the cast, but a glance at the following names, and you will realize that their distinguished owners need no commendation from us: Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Bryant Washburn, Marjorie Daw, Mitchell Lewis, Adolphe Menjou, Elmo Lincoln, Irving Cummings, Josephine Crowell, Nigel De Brullier and Gertrude Astor. Rupert of Hentzau will remain at the Rialto Theatre all of this week.

Girls are surely funny things! Several of them hit us in the face with snowballs today who have not so much as spoken since the beginning of school.

FAMOUS POET WILL COME TO T. C. U. WEDNESDAY

Nicholas Vachel Lindsey, poet, lecturer, writer, the man who dares to teach his doctrine of idealism to a hard, critical, commercial world, will be here to speak to the students of Texas Christian University on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. It is a rare treat, indeed, and one which no student, whether interested in poetry or not, should fail to hear this unique and admirable character. This man, it is interesting to know, is one of America's foremost poets, a man whose nature is difficult to understand, but who is an American through and through.

Mr. Lindsey was brought to Fort Worth in April, 1919, by T. C. U., and at that time gave four lectures, two of which were held in the T. C. U. auditorium, one at the Junior High School, and another at the St. Paul's Methodist Auditorium. At that time, Lindsey made a wonderful success of his lecture, and the public will be elated to know that they will have another opportunity to hear this man for a second time.

One of Mr. Lindsey's most outstanding and unique characteristics is his manner of chanting his poems with the students chanting together the refrain. This he failed to do at his last lecture, due to his varied audience, but it is hoped that on this tour, Mr. Lindsey will again resort to his chanting.

The life led by Lindsey has been of a varied nature. He spent many years tramping and making his way over the country trading his poems for bread. Other years have been spent in school, teaching, lecturing, traveling, and writing. One tour was made on foot and penniless through Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, during which time he collected data for his "Handy Guide for Beggars."

Of course, in order to know something of the life and character of the man, Vachel Lindsey, the students will all want to read some of his works as well as books on his life. With her usual far-sighted enthusiasm, Miss Nell Andrew, Librarian, as soon as she heard that Mr. Lindsey was coming, ordered that all his books of both prose and poetry be brought in and placed in order on the reading shelf. Besides this a table will be placed in the reading room of the Library with more than fifty books and bound volumes of the leading magazines, all containing sketches of Lindsey's life, criticisms of his works, copies of his poems, and his personal photographs. A list of all these books and magazines will also be posted in the Library with directions on it how to read Lindsey, so that all who wish to know this man better can (Continued on Page Three)

SPARE TIME POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Greatest opportunity, "Life of Woodrow Wilson," by Joseph Daniels, Secretary Navy, associate of former president. Big book handsomely illustrated, low price. Best terms to representatives. Credit given. Send for free outfit at once. Make money fast. Authorship is guarantee of authenticity. Universal house, college department, 1010 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

111 West 68th St. New York

LOCATION OF NEW LIBRARY.

(Continued from page 1.) Department of Psychology was allowed an assistant in his work. Prof. McDairmid has been in need of an instructor for two or three years in his department. This past year he has had to teach approximately 300 students without any assistance at all, which is more than any one man should attempt to do. The place is as yet unfilled.

The Department of Education will also have another instructor next year. Mr. John Woodward, A.B. from T. C. U. of two years ago, and instructor here last year will be back to fill this place. Mr. Woodward, during the past year has been doing his Masters work at Peabody, and has done some very notable work there. The Department of Education is very glad to announce his return.

The Department of Biology was allowed three "teaching fellowships" to take charge of laboratory work and a few of the more congested classes.

The matter of afternoon classes for next year was considered to take care of the necessarily large classes, but was abandoned temporarily, at least. It is probable, however, that this plan will have to be adopted within the next year or two if the school keeps up its present rapid rate of growth.

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SATURDAY IS LAST DAY FOR HORNED FROG PICTURES; THIS IS FINAL

Attention, students! Attention, faculty! Have you had that picture made for the Frog yet? That question has been asked so many times of late, in chapel, in the halls, through the Skiff—in fact, through every conceivable way and fashion, that it's likely becoming a bit old to you. But it's of vital importance, nevertheless.

This week is FREE FOR ALL week. Everybody, faculty members, students and all who have not yet had that picture made are hereby given the last warning. This is the LAST WEEK! This Saturday, March 1, at 5 o'clock will be the last hour. All pictures made after that time will be rejected.

So IF you have not had the Horned Frog picture made yet, and IF you intend having it made at all, DO IT NOW! Now is the appointed time. Eventually, why not now?

Every man, woman and child who has read the above announcement, take due notice thereof and govern yourselves accordingly.

Faculty Entertains

Hurray! At last the faculty come into their own and throw a mean hop at the Cozy Club. The music was furnished by Mrs. Anna Ratliffe and her "Mean Shimmy Shakers." This orchestra is composed of the wickedest aggregation that has even been found in this or any other nation. Aside from being a most remarkable jazz dancer, Mrs. Ratliffe is also a saxophonist of talent. Prof. Woodall F. Hogan may be spoken of without reservation as the world's foremost trombonist. Prof. Raymond Q. Smith has garnered a reputation that is second to none by his ability to apply his carapals and metacarpals to the defensive anatomy of the pachyderm ungulate, which was occasioned by acute orthogenetic tendencies, with monotonous frequency and religious regularity to say nothing of tremendous impetus. Next in line is the famous "Card-Marker and Even-Roll" Lockhart, drummer par-excellence. When this gallant wielder of the clubs starts pounding the epidermal membranous external anatomical epithelium of the kine, it is analogous to nought save Vesuvius at her best. A shack in the Johnstown flood would have been as quiet as the reporter when answering a trig. question as compared with "Two-Time" Merrill. His playing sounds more like two skeletons wrestling on a tin roof, when he starts hitting wicked harmony from the steel strings of his old banjo. Next we have the famous "Hot-Bone" Davidson, cornetist. Now when this cute, bewitching artist wraps his lips about his fog stick, whew! Mothers, protect your daughters! Now, when it comes to playing the fish horn, Daddy Hickman has them all beat to a frazzle. In fact, when he starts hitting old St. Louis Blues, you can actually smell the fish, like an east wind blowing over an Atlantic wharf.

The Hot Stuff. It would be out of the question for me to try to give you a description of the wonderful melody made by these superb musicians. During the intermissions speakers had the floor. Prof. Scott announced that he had checked up on the attendance and found that Prof. Hill was not present. On further investigation it was found that both Prof. Hill and Miss Mabel I. Major were arrested for vagrancy the day before.

Promiscuous Drinking. Prexy Waits, before he got down, spoke on why he had leased the Lyric Vaudeville house for the discipline committee to hold their meetings. His talk sounded something like contents of a letter from a Perduky lad to his uncle in New York upon learning that his aunt has the nettle rash. He has hit in the snout by a dead soldier, thrown by Brother McPherson, who had to be carried out at this juncture. Prof. McDairmid gets into a brawl with an ex-saloonkeeper because he tagged in too much on the antiquated laborer. Prof. McDairmid will soon recover.

Could Not Leave. Mrs. Backham would not leave the scene of joy until 4 a. m. because she could not find all of her clothes. Prof. Ballard was hit on the head with a rolling pin by his wife upon her finding said garments in hubby's overcoat pocket. The remainder of the party will be left out in this article as the censors are looking for ye poor scribe.

They say that a little touch of nature makes the whole world akin, or something to that effect. This snow was more than a little touch—it was a knockout blow! Perhaps that explains the sneezing peculiarity.

TENNIS MADE MAJOR SPORT; NEW COACH IS SELECTED BY COUNCIL

After much talk about making tennis a major game at T. C. U. something has at last been done about it. The services of John Baker, for two years a net star with the Texas Aggies and letter man from the Illinois State University, have been secured to coach the aspiring racquet wielders for the purple and white. Mr. Baker, in order to retain his amateur standing, has volunteered to coach the team without remuneration.

Athletic Director L. C. Wright has received numerous offers for matches with teams all over the state, both Conference and T. I. A. A. schools. Prompt action is being taken on them, and it is hoped that within the next week a complete net schedule will be announced. As things look now, the Frogs will have a full schedule for their opening year in the Conference, with tennis a major sport.

Baker will have a small group of Varsity candidates to start with, but it is hoped that the knowledge that we are to have a competent coach will bring many more into the field of competition. At present Bush, Newcomb, Levy, Turbeville and Towery, with one or two others compose the squad.

The Freshmen have a squad which contains much valuable material. They already have a match with Grubbs Vocational School, and are looking forward to a successful season. Boone and Toler have been the best doubles team seen here, while the former of these two is a singles player of rare ability. Besides these two, there are about ten others, all promising-looking material.

Baker, with his ability as a coach, should be able to get the most possible out of his material, and will undoubtedly put a team into the field that will make formidable opponents for any team in either the Conference of T. I. A. A. The squads, both Fish and Varsity, have been practicing regularly when weather permitted, for over a month now, and are in pretty good shape. With the polishing up on their game which Mr. Baker will be able to give them, they should rapidly round into a team of which we may justly be proud.

Famous Poet

(Continued from Page Two) do so. Though a unique and independent character, Lindsay refuses to advertise himself, and merely refers the people to these books and his works.

Mr. William Lyon Phelps says of Mr. Lindsay: To understand his development, one should read his books not according to the dates of formal publication, but in the following order:

- (1) "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty" (1913).
(2) "A Handy Guide for Beggars" (1916).
(3) "The Art of the Moving Picture" (1915, Revised 1922).
These are mainly in prose. Then one is ready for the volumes of verse, which are:
(1) "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven, and Other Poems" (1913).
(2) "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty" (1914).
(3) "The Congo and Other Poems" (1914).
(4) "The Art of the Moving Picture" (1915).
(5) "A Handy Guide to Beggars" (1916).
(6) "The Chinese Nightingale and Other Poems" (1917).
(7) "The Golden Whales of California and Other Poems" (1920).
(8) "The Golden Book of Springfield" (A Sealed Book of Prophecy) (1922).

Of this volume Mr. Lindsay says: "The actual Golden Book is a secular testament about Springfield, to be given to the city in 2018, from a mysterious source. My volume is a hypothetical forecast of the times of 2018, as well as of the Golden Book."

- (9) "Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies," by Stephen Graham, an English friend of Lindsay's (1922).
(10) "Going to the Sun" (1923) illustrated by Lindsay himself, and written in answer to "Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies."
(11) Collected Poems (1923).

All of these books are in the T. C. U. Library. One can read these; then hear Lindsay and they will be greater appreciated.

Teacher—"Freddy, you must not laugh out loud like that in the schoolroom."

Freddy—"I didn't mean to do it. I was just smiling, when all of a sudden the smile busted."

There's Doc Overton and Boob Fowler. Those poor girls are sure getting a bath. Of all the screeching you ever heard! That's girls!

Footlight Comedy Saturday Morning

Side-splitting recollections of the old small town stock show will be brought to T. C. U. by the Footlights Club Saturday morning at the chapel hour when they will present "The Pot-Boilers." Miss Irene Boyers, head of the department of expression, says that among other things that will happen, the swarthy, mustashed, villainous cowboy Ogan will shove beautifully fair Fay Blessing clear across the stage in the manner of the Sheik. Cowboy will be Mr. Inkwell and Fay will play the part of Miss Ivory, the heroine.

The play is to be a satire on supermelodramatic acting and will contain samples of all the old stage tricks such as gasping with love and jumping backwards and nearly fainting with surprise upon meeting old acquaintances. And then there are "the papers" in "the safe" and the mysterious strike.

The plot centers around a dramatic rehearsal in which the play writer is superintending and making up as he goes along.

Following are those to take the parts: Melvin Bishop, Fay Blessing, Charlie Coombs, Joy Walker, John Carpenter, Jim Slayter and Cowboy Ogan.

Travel is an education, and no education is complete without the polishing effect of travel. It is a sad mistake to confine yourself, and thus your knowledge, to any too-narrow field.

All this by way of introducing the fact that there will be a tour of Europe and the Holy Lands this summer, sponsored by the All-Church Press.

It is impossible to see everything of interest and value in one short summer, so much has to be eliminated. Someone has said that a year is hardly adequate for the City of Florence alone. He is undoubtedly right. An entire summer could likely be pleasantly and profitably spent in England. But few of us are able to go abroad every summer, and the short time allotted must be divided up between places of most interest.

In London, one sees the best of England, and four or five days will suffice for a general view. And again, no tour of the world is complete without a visit to the scenes of the great war through which we have just passed and under whose dark shadow the world still labors.

Paris is another city we must see. Another great city, like London, but a totally different city. Then there is Switzerland, with its beautiful mountains, its towering peaks and its mighty glaciers. After two or three weeks of more-or-less strenuous sightseeing in the big cities, a few days in the mountains and open air fits us for another period of travel and intensive study.

Next we proceed to Italy, the great storehouse of all that is fine in Medieval art and history. No one would regret spending all his time here, visiting the historical ruins where the gladiators fought; where Cicero moved thousands with his eloquence; and where Caesar ruled.

But we must go further! Egypt and Palestine lie just beyond. Every moment in these lands is full of Bible and secular history. Jerusalem, the city of David and Solomon; Bethlehem, the birthplace of our Lord; Hebron, the home of Abraham, and perhaps the oldest city in the world; the Jordan, where Jesus was baptized; Galilee, where he lived and taught; Nazareth, where he grew to manhood; all these places can be visited easily, safely and even quickly.

Thebes, the city of the pyramids, the Sphinx, and last but not least the present resting place of the treasures from the tomb of the well-advertised Tutankhamen.

Benjamin Franklin, known for his terse sayings, is reported to have once said that any man who emptied his purse into his head put his money where no man could steal it from him. Those who take this tour in 1924 will have the pleasures of it for the rest of their lives.

Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall of this university have already enrolled for the trip. Dr. Hall, having studied and taught the Bible for many years, looks forward eagerly to seeing many of the places which he has endeavored to picture to his students.

Dr. H. W. Dunning of Boston, for some years instructor in Semitic Languages and Biblical Literature at Yale University, will have the practical management of the tour. For more than thirty years he has traveled through the Holy Lands, and more Americans have visited these countries under his management than under any one other tourist manager.

The railroad and steamship companies will take you safely and quickly, giving you all the comfort and luxury you want to pay for.

Do you want to know more about this tour? Ring up or write the office of the Fort Worth Tribune. Mr. William Ewart has established headquarters at Fort Worth and will

SNOW-DRIFTS

By JACK FROST.

Monday morning we got up from the old bunk to find dear old Mother Earth shrouded in the deepest blanket of snow on record for these parts in many seasons, and still going strong. We donned the old clothes and hit the trail for Main.

We got there early, and festivities had already started. The first sight that met our eyes was Lindsey Jacks and E. Smith, the well known Gold Dust Twins, out taking advantage of poor defenseless girls by pouring great quantities of the cold stuff down their necks.

The feature stunt of the day was when Freshman Jack Gregory tried to make a hop-skip-and-jump to avoid being hit by a mammoth pill thrown by the redoubtable Doug Bush. After some excruciating physical contortions, the Freshman landed—gluteus maximus in violent and unmistakably painful contact with the wet, hard pavement of the Main Building hall floor.

Each and every person, as they stepped into the front door, was met by a veritable storm of snow-balls, of all sizes and degrees of hardness.

After about the fifth or sixth face-washing the members of the unfair sex began to quit worrying about whether the powder was on straight or not.

Sleigh riding became the order of the day when someone hitched a little sled on behind a Ford. Several girls tried the experiment, and it is reported that every one repaired immediately to her room in Jarvis for a change of raiment, when the ride was over. It seems the sled had a rather unstable equilibrium in rounding the corners, or something of equal effect.

Big snow fight during the 10 to 12:30 hour. Everybody in school joined, intermittently. Freshman Morgan makes most graceful swan dive ever seen around the campus in big pool on front walk.

Casualties? Sh! Many. Several windows broken, one Ford coupe filled with snow, many frost-bitten fingers and toes—and noses—and we know not what else!

We understand that the discipline committee or vigilance committee was on the job peering from various upstairs windows, and the name of every person who threw a snow-ball was taken—each person doing same to be campused for the rest of the school year.

Sidney Clark and his neck, Julia

make frequent trips to Dallas, Houston and Memphis. He wants to tell you all about this tour, or to advise you about any tour in which you may be interested.

MAJESTIC

Matinee 2:30 p. m. Night 8 p. m. Week Com. Sunday, Feb. 24th

THE FOUR MORTONS Sam—Joe—Kitty, with Clara home again, in "Wearing Out The Green."

DOOLEY & MORTON Famous Babies from Famous Families.

O'NEILL & PLUNKETT The Young 'Un.

STANLEY & BIRNES Two Bright Lights From Broadway.

STANLEY BROTHERS Two Danish Phlegmatics.

PAUL NOLAN & CO. The Jesting Swede.

Topics of the Day—Fables—Pathe Weekly—Organ Recital, 3 Shows Sunday—2:30, 6:45, 9:45 p. m.

WRIGLEYS After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.



Magee, had a great little time, having a make-believe snow battle at the north end of the Main building, standing at a range of about three feet and tossing the squashy pellets back and forth with such violence that some of them shattered to pieces on striking their intended targets.

Some person, identity unknown, was sporting a palm-branch-and-straw rig across the snow-covered campus this morning early. A report from the authorities at Terrell says that he seems perfectly harmless, and is allowed the liberty of the grounds.

We looked for a bathing suit to appear, along with the rest of the freak attire, but none put in its appearance.

And the snow still keeps on coming down!

Bill (W. X.) Page was on the job with his camera, snapping the representative scenes of all that went on, for the Horned Frog. From all reports, the National Board of Picture Censorship ought to pass on some of them before they are submitted for publication in the annual.

That's all right, Bill, stay right in there and pitch. Some of the snow scenes will help make the Frog a hot number.

Of all things—Dot Fitzgerald trying to flea-hop in the snow!

And it was a great day for the neckers!

Gene Briscoe, the biggest and most consistent neck in the school, washed the face of every girl in the dormitory, not to speak of about 99 3/4% of the town girls.

Ask Dorothy Fitzgerald or Shenna Hill what happens when a sled, hitched behind a rapidly moving Ford car, skids on a corner.

Nero, the great Roman king, will never know what he missed by not living in a country where it snows—even once in a while. His gladiatorial games and wild animal fights were tame compared with the features exhibited at T. C. U. campus Monday.

Then, too, he could have enjoyed so much more seeing Rome burn after an hour's romp in the snow.

If it keeps on snowing at this rate very much longer, we'll have to get out the much-used old shovel, turn it to a new purpose—namely, making a path to school through the banks of snow.

However, if festivities keep on at

WILL WE—

By LOU-WEEZE SCOTT.

A feather once floated through the air, Aimlessly going its way; I thought ah I saw it passing there Of the follers it'd 'ad that day.

A lad had follow'd to "pass away time," And another 'just for fun, And a lass whose heart was filled with rhyme—

Had follow'd 'till set of sun. So on through the air the feather flit, And the idlers here and there, Unknowingly, unthinkingly follow'd it.

To any place—anywhere. Oh, why do we listlessly drift along? And why don't we make life pay? We follow the noise, the shout, and the song, Throwing our talents away.

But life is big—it's great and grand, 'Tis just what we make it be; Some follow the feather throughout the land; The question is—will we?

their present rate, there will be no school to go to.

Men will say: "Here stood the majestic array of buildings that were the plant of Texas Christian University. Now they are crumbling dust. They say the magnificent array of classic edifices disappeared in a night—melted away in a big snow, so to speak."

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Advertisement for Thomas Meighan 'Pied Piper Malone' featuring a photo of the actor.

Advertisement for STAUT'S STUDIO, Official Horned Frog Photographer, featuring a photo of a student.

Large advertisement for Authentic Fashions for Spring, featuring a photo of a woman in a dress and text about fashion trends.

The Spring Coats



\$19.50 to \$29.50

Choosing a Spring Coat now is much more satisfactory; greater assortments, more of the real nifty sport fabrics, more of those charming dimmed contrasting stripes and plaids as well as the brighter effects in all the shades of tan; also the plain colors. Sizes for misses and women. You'll really find extraordinary values here at \$19.50, \$25 and \$29.50.

Second Floor

W. E. Stripling Co.

HORNED FROG SPORT NEWS

BASEBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

With the coming of the first balmy weather baseball practice will go forward in full swing.

Wetness of the field and coolness of the air has limited the workouts thus far to very light affairs with the pitchers and catchers warming up a little each day and the pitchers taking a little infield work on the newly sodded and rolled field. The field is in good shape now for the beginning of the regular daily infield workouts which will feature practice as soon as weather conditions permit.

The battery men are getting into pretty good shape now, as they have been working out daily now for about a month, at first in the gymnasium and later outside.

Several of Coach Nance's men are still kept from practice by the necessity of their presence on the basketball court. Basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close, however, and the men thus engaged will be turned loose to take up baseball training.

Coach Nance has a likely looking lot of material from which to choose his nine this spring. The infield will be well taken care of by Clark, Ellis, Ashley, Carson and others. The only position that is worrying Nance right now is that of first base. A competent man for the initial sack must be found. Homer Adams, who played the position last year, will be back trying to fill the position this year.

Among the pitchers there is Fritz Scott, premier pitcher of the state last year; Clarence Woods, Hezz Carson, Tricky Ward and Kellus Turner, all of whom are veterans with at least one year of college baseball experience to their credit. New men who are showing up good in the daily workouts are Big Tom George, Freshman Carlton and several others.

In the outer gardens there will be Blair Cherry, Froggy Lovvorn, Dick Fender and any of the pitchers who are not on duty on the mound.

Coach Nance, with his ability as a coach, should be able to make a very formidable nine out of the material which he has in hand.

T. C. U. has always been noted for putting first class, championship contending teams into the field, and from all the symptoms, this season will not be an exception to the rule.

BASKET BALL STANDING

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas U.	14	14	0	1.000
T. C. U.	14	11	3	.786
Okla. A. & M.	10	7	3	.700
Texas A. & M.	18	10	8	.556
S. M. U.	18	6	12	.333
Baylor	20	6	14	.300
Arkansas U.	10	3	7	.300
Rice	16	3	13	.188

Sure Did.

Doctor—"Did that medicine straighten your husband out all right?"
 Wife—"Yes, we buried him yesterday."

KOMMENT KOLUMN

Almost a year of idleness the Kommenter is back for a word or two. Let us open hostilities by saying that we believe, that in the season just now coming to a close, T. C. U. has been represented by the best basketball team that ever wore the purple and white.

The Kommenter has been hanging around these halls for some years now, and has seen many teams come and go—and far back as he can remember, there has been none, absolutely none, that has equaled it.

It's a real team, folks, with all that it takes to make a real team. We believe in flowers for the living, so here goes. We want to go on record as saying that we believe that this ideal basketball team has a man as captain who approaches the ideal for his place as nearly as it is humanly possible to do. Think it over, and see if we aren't right, for once!

Spring is in the air. The grass is getting green; flowers are coming out; Hughie Bishop is in love; and surest sign of all to those who are observant, the baseball diamond is now in shape and being used for daily practice.

We are looking forward to another great season in baseball this year. T. C. U. has always been noted for putting top-notch teams into the field, and according to all the symptoms, this will be no exception.

Basketball has been supported this season, both by students and downtown friends, the best in its history. Student body, let's make that true of baseball, too. Get behind the baseball team like we do the football eleven. They represent the school, represent you, the same as the football men do. They deserve your loyal support.

Make it a personal question—What are YOU going to do about it?

About this matter of sportsmanship—we believe that there is no better bunch of sports anywhere than at T. C. U. There have been some apparent breaches of sportsmanship at some of our basketball games, but we honestly believe that these have been largely due to some well-meaning but misguided town friend, and not to students.

The team itself, in every branch of athletics, has always played the cleanest, most gentlemanly game possible.

Let's just try to keep that little matter in mind, and if any of us have been guilty of breaches, let's take care that in future games no referee will have to call a technical foul on T. C. U.'s captain, on account of the crowd.

Three more basketball games this season to be played at home.

Then baseball season.

Starting right now, let's see how good sports we can all be. We don't like a good loser! The fellow we like takes a loss hard, but learns by the mistakes made in losing, and keeps his pain to himself. Deliver us from the man that loses with a smile. Give us the man who loses with his jaw set and a tear in his eye.

We don't want to get too analytical, but there's a difference between being a good loser and a good sportsman. The good sportsman can be a hard loser. Get the idea? We hope you do, and want to leave this little thought with you for rumination, assimilation and maturation.

TRACK COMES TO FRONT

Training for track will begin with a vengeance next week, says Coach Bell. Inclement weather during the past week has limited the track men to taking light workouts each day just to keep in shape, but with the big stockshow meet only three weeks off, work is to begin in earnest preparing for this event.

This meet, to be held at the coliseum, Saturday, March 15, during Fat Stock Show week, will have participants from every school of college and university grade in the State of Texas.

About 20 men are now coming out for the Varsity, with about 10 or 15 Freshmen. Coach Bell says he would like to have 40 or 50 men out every day for the Varsity, as it takes that many men to pick from in order to get a first-rate college track team and would like to take this opportunity to issue the call to every man in school who can, thinks he can, or ever has thought he could take part in any event in track, to don the colors and try out for the team. Competition is the life of any athletic team, and it is competition that the Coach is looking for now.

Her hood was placed jauntily on one side. He was talking to her. "You are not like the rest. You have a graceful, smooth way of going, etc.," he would say. Then he cranked it, jumped in and drove away.

HANDBALLERS NEAR FINALS

The handball tournament that has been in progress for several weeks has been played down to seven men in all three classes now and the finals will be held at once, according to Johnny Roberts, who is promoting the affair.

Cecil Crump, Fritz Williams and J. C. Phillips are the B class men who have come to the semi-finals. Phillips and Williams have developed an inclination to an inferiority complex after seeing the way Crump covers the court so they will play between themselves to see who will meet him.

The Phillips-Williams respect for Crump is well founded. Cecil has a bewildering amount of stuff on the fast little rubber sphere and would give Horton and Pace plenty of excitement if he were to win B class honors and play in A. Owing to the fact that there were only two entrants in class A, Roberts is going to place B and C winners in the high class to give the tournament a little added zest.

Newton Riggs, the elongated specimen from Kellus Turner's home town, will battle with G. Hewatt in C class finals. Eli Smith's lack of an arm allowed him to be eliminated by Hewatt in the semi-finals.

"One Arms" Compete.

A feature of the tournament was the hot competition put up by Lindsay Jacks and Eli Smith who have only two hands between them. Handball is a very two-handed sport but they played good games until eliminated. Smith is T. C. U.'s best broad jumper and one of its best high jumpers. He is captain of the present track team. Jacks is captain of next season's grid squad.

Levy, Jacks, Bush, M. Byrne, Elliott and Thurmon Morgan were eliminated in the first round of Class B by Phillips, Carpenter, F. Williams, Towery, Crump and Funkhouser. Crump, Williams and Phillips are the survivors of the above sextet.

Shepherd, Brown, Redford, Scott, Campbell, Schimmel, Pucket, Johnson, Elkins and Palmer were eliminated in the C class first round by Allen, R. Smith, Byrne, Riggs, E. Smith, Hall, Carr, H. Anderson, Hewatt and Woods. Knox did not play in the first round. These winners have played down to Hewatt and Riggs.

A class cannot be played until next week at the earliest for champions of B and C must be determined. Horton is now in New York at a convention and Pace has a sick foot.

STUDENT BODY IS DULY ENLIGHTENED

Last Thursday morning the faculty announced a holiday in celebration of the most notorious event that has ever happened in the history of Texas Christian University. This potent feature event was made possible by the fact that Professor Lord, head of the department of political science, and Mrs. S. T. (Hot Shot) Beckham, keeper of the reform hall for backward, forward and wayward women, had signed an agreement to swear off drinking in the halls or on the campus. This event will recall to the minds of many of the old students that famous day when this same pair swore off swearing and smoking under the same conditions. Now, to get back to the question, to avoid the petto-principle, in other words, the faculty, in an endeavor to stage some program befitting such an occasion, had the Right Honorable Avagardo X. Nicholson deliver an address deemed compatible with the aesthetic inclination of the promulgators of said gala day.

Shakes Nasty Lung.

The Honorable Mr. Nicholson spoke at length on the Four Million Winning Combinations in a Card Deck, after which he proved that Edwin A. Elliott could never make a seven with a five-deuce combination. His, Mr. Nicholson's, eloquence vibrated throughout the length and breadth of the auditorium, and many were the tears that were shed therein. In fact, the tears falling from the balcony made a noise comparable only to the roar of old Niagara. After he had broken his left hyo-mastoid in a vain endeavor to drive home the point that the Hemphill Plug is not a brand of chewing tobacco, he fellstrate upon the stage. President Waits announced immediately following this display of assinine affectation that from here on out the students in Clark Hall would be required to take their meals in bed, unless some of the "one round" boys did not cease obtaining ceiling during the process of slop sipping in the cafeteria, alias, Bac-ater-in.

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