

EVERYONE
VOTE
WEDNESDAY

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 22

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MAY 6, 1924.

No. 31

SLAYTOR WITHDRAWS FROM RACE Election Declared Illegal; Called Off

FINALS WILL BE RUN OFF ON WEDNESDAY IS PLAN

The election of student-body officers and the Skiff editor for next year will likely be held Wednesday according to Eli Smith, president of the student body. The election was started Saturday morning but was called off after an hour and a half of balloting during which time the area around the ballot box was thronged by electioneering enthusiasts. Lack of knowledge of the student-body constitution seemed to have been at the bottom of the trouble.

Hubert Robinson announced for the presidency in opposition to Jim Slaytor shortly before the election. Frank Stangl announced at the same time for the vice-presidency in opposition to Otho Adams. Lois Tyson for secretary-treasurer was unopposed. Phillip Ayres and Sam Pace were the two candidates for the Skiff editorship.

Campaign speeches and introductions of the candidates took place Thursday morning in the auditorium during the chapel period. Various student leaders spoke briefly in favor of their respective candidates. President Smith called the meeting. Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency were the only ones to whom time was devoted as the period was short and speeches had previously been made in the Student Forum in favor of Pace and Ayres for the Skiff.

One of the heaviest ballots in the history of the school was being cast when the election was called off.

Fish Baseballers Take Two From Itasca

The Freshman baseball team returned from its first away-from-home baseball trip of the season Saturday night after having beaten Itasca High School in a pair of games. Twelve men besides Coach Meyer made the trip.

Tubby Brewster twirled the first game, winning it 4-0. Donald Frazier worked the next one, taking it by a score of 5-2. Both pitchers were given good support. The Itascans were unable to get started at the bat but kept the fish well in check by good fielding.

Walter Holland starred for the fish. He fielded a good game and hit a homer.

The following men made the trip: Brewster, Frazier, Holcomb, Holland, Lowery, Peebles, Roach, Taylor, White, Watkins, Wolfe and Anderson. Coach Meyer accompanied them.

French 44 Enjoyed Outing at the Lake

Far from anything which would suggest study, the shores of Lake Worth, covered with bluebonnets, lured some T. C. U. students last Tuesday night when Professor Merrill's French 44 class enjoyed a picnic at Camp Minnetonka. In spite of a high wind which made white caps on the lake, the crowd enjoyed all kinds of good things to eat within one of the camp houses. Those who attended were: Professor and Elizabeth Hadaway, Josephine Reigle, Mrs. Merrill, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Ruth Dacus, Eleanor Norton of T. W. C. Margaret Horn and Jerry—of Bryant's School.

Chalmers McPherson Is Forced to Refuse Tempting Invitation

Chalmers McPherson, Professor of New Testament Christianity in T. C. U., refused, for reasons he felt unnecessary to be made public, a most astounding offer to make the trip to the Holy Lands in June along with Dean Colby D. Hall's party. Several of Brother McPherson's friends made arrangements for presenting him a purse containing the full amount of his expenses, but he felt that he could not accept the offer. When interviewed, Brother Mc said that this was a trip he would give half his life to make, but not being in a position to, he appreciated the thoughtfulness of his friends just as much as he would have the trip.

Arkansas Loses Both Games To T. C. U.

The unfortunate Arkansas University Razorback were humbled in two games Friday and Saturday by the Frogs by scores of 6-5 and 4-2. The defeats completed a string of six within the week. Texas University and S. M. U. had each taken two games from the porkers in the days preceding.

While the Frogs were fattening themselves on the Razorbacks Baylor was winning two from S. M. U., thus allowing no change in the standings. The Bears are still in at second, while the Frogs are close behind. The games between the Frogs and Bears Wednesday and Thursday will give the Frogs a chance to do something decisive in their struggle toward the top.

Trickey Ward and Fred Scott managed the two games between themselves as to mound work. Ward hurled the first seven innings of the initial game and was replaced by Scott after being removed for a pinch-hitter during a Frog rally. Scott allowed the backwoodsmen only four safeties in the eleven innings he worked. They were all singles. His new side-arm delivery was effective although he was still wild. The only two Razorbacks to score off him in all the eleven innings got on base gratuitously by means of the promenade.

Ward was knocked for nine hits in seven innings but kept them well scattered. In the first game when the Razorbacks made four of their five runs in one inning, they scored the quartet on only hits. Errors by the Frog infield and great baserunning by the porkers allowed the four runs to cross the plate.

"Wild Bill" Honey showed up as sweet as his namesake with his work at the plate and in the right field where he was substituting for Dick Fender. In the first game Bill astonished all hands including the Horned Frog right fielder, by clouting the ball for a home run in the second inning with Ward on base. The two tallies gave the Frogs a three-run lead that finally won the ball game. In the same game he got on base again by getting hit by the Razorback hurler and later hit a clean single which let him score a few moments later when Blair Cherry hit a perfect sacrifice fly on the first pitch. Bill caught two flies and was on the initial end of a double play when he caught what looked like a hit and pegged to Cantelmi at second who touched that bag to put out Spikes who had not touched up after Honey had caught the ball.

In the second game Honey got no chance to show his merit in the field as no hits came his way. At the bat however he hit a single and later scored, laid down a pretty sacrifice and hit a ball to Spikes that the latter dropped, allowing Tankersley to score.

Cantelmi was the other Frog who came to the front as a real player. Going in at short where Herman Clark had been booting almost everything that came his way, he fielded six chances without error and was a

Dr. Davidson Spoke On Development of Lyric Wednesday

Dr. George Davidson, head of the Spanish Department in T. C. U., closed the 1924 Lecture course with his lecture on "The Development of the Lyric," Wednesday evening, April 30.

His lecture though extremely technical was very clearly set forth in the brisk, curt diction characteristic of Dr. Davidson, and though only forty-five minutes long was intensely interesting, especially to those studying or interested in poetry.

He explained first how primitive literature was a matter of the soul rather than the more or less technical verse of today, and how the recurrence of a certain rhythm at a certain time is common to all lyrics, even the primitive verse where rhythm and repetition were the most important elements of poetry.

The main theme of his lecture, however, was a discussion of the ten changes or variations that have come to poetry as it has come down through the ages, five dealing with manner, and five with the spirit of verse.

The primitive subjects were war, religion and love, and as time went on, these subjects were added to as he showed later on in his lecture.

The first variation in the manner of poetry was made by the Semitic peoples, where two opposing lines of thoughts are put side by side, and examples of this can be found in the Bible.

The Greeks and Romans made the

second variation in creating the long and short syllables, thus varying the length of lines. With the Teutonic peoples comes the third variation, that of the repetition of the same initial letter in every line of the variation of alliteration.

Assonance, or the making of vowels in matched lines conform, was introduced by the Spanish and became the fourth variation. Rhyme made the fifth, in which both vowels and consonants had to rhyme or correspond, and this variation was general all over mediaeval Europe.

Of the five variations in the spirit of verse, we shall treat here, more briefly. The first was the enlarging of the scope of subjects, love, war and religion, with nature subjects, drinking songs, light or humorous verse, narrative verse, music or sheer music, and historical or philosophical verse.

The seventh variation was that of interior harmony, the matching of sounds of words to their sense. The eighth introduced different forms, and the ninth, poetic shorthand, as it were. With the tenth variation, we find the combining of the larger forms already divided into smaller forms too ambitious.

All in all, it was a lecture well worth hearing, be one interested in poetry or not, and after all to quote Dr. Davidson, as he quoted someone else,

"Who so hears not the voice of poetry is a barbarian, be he who he may."

French Class To Have Picnic On Lake Worth

Instead of spending Friday night preparing Saturday's lesson, Mr. Merrill's class in French 21 will be enjoying the pleasures peculiar to Lake Worth alone. A picnic of some dimensions has been planned and the merry party will spend the evening at the Bryant Camp roasting weiners, hiking over the country, and motorboating. This picnic will be the first social affair ever to be fostered by this certain class, and much interest and excitement is being manifested by all members of the class.

considerable factor with the bat in the second game, getting a single and double. In the second game he provided a fielding feature by his tag of Renfro who was stealing in from first. Tankersley threw a bit high and Cantelmi swept the ball down on the sliding Renfro just in time to put him out by a matter of inches.

Cherry and Levy had good days in the field and at bat. Cherry managed to shag flies dependably in the outfield despite a bad leg and in nine trips to the plate in the two games made two sacrifices, two singles and walked twice. He also crossed the plate once, or rather crossed it by proxy for Clarence Woods and Kellus turned ran for him to save possible injury to the leg. Levy also went to the plate nine times and got three sacrifices, a single, and a double.

Spikes of the Razorbacks was their outstanding man. He pitched two innings of the first game and played at short the rest of the time. He proved good at the bat, in the field and on the bases. The spectators were given the unusual privilege in the first game of watching a bespectacled baseball player. Brown pitched seven innings with glasses on his nose and pitched effectively.

FROGS TO ENTER TRACK MEET AT AUSTIN

The Track team will enter their last meet of the year Friday and Saturday at Austin when they will compete in the Southwestern Conference Meet in which all schools in the conference will take part.

While Texas University looks able to win the meet by a safe margin, Coach Bell thinks his team will not be the last among the schools by any means. He expects Cantrell to win some points in the weights and counts on Parker as a cinch with the high jump. Parker has cleared the bamboo this year at six feet without extending himself in the least and appears able to beat anyone in the conference.

Eli Smith and Erwin Montgomery are two more men who are likely to bring back points with them. Smith seldom fails to hit around 22 feet in the broad jump while Monty's speed in the distance is well known.

The Frogs have met two conference teams this year. They beat S. M. U. by a good margin but lost to Baylor. Baylor beat S. M. U. by about the same count as they got on the Christians.

Waltons Present Strictly Entertaining Program

The Walton Literary Society met in regular session Monday evening. The program was as follows:

Reading, Fayette Herron; piano solo, Gladys Kirkland; reading, Anna Lois Alexander.

A business meeting followed in which many important matters were discussed. Final plans were made for Mothers' Day.

Visiting Mothers to Be Guests of Footlights Sat. Night

Mothers visiting T. C. U. on the week end for the Mothers' Day program being sponsored by the girls and matrons of the school will be the guests of the Footlights Club Saturday evening when a play entitled "Mrs. Doe and the Law" will be presented to them in the auditorium. The T. C. U. band, directed by Mr. King, will give several band selections.

The play is especially appropriate to be presented to mothers, being an almost ideal light drama in which pathos and humor are intermingled.

W. E. McConnell will have a prominent part in the play. He will take the part of a policeman. Leng Shirley, Melvin Bishop, and Ruby Stoker will be the other characters. Miss Irene Boyers is directing the production.

FROG BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES TONIGHT

The Horned Frog baseballers will leave Tuesday night for Baylor where they will play the Bears two games and from there will journey to Texas University. Both the Longhorns and Bears have met the Frogs here this year. The Bears split with the Nance-men while the Longhorns covered two games.

The two games at Baylor will have a direct bearing on the conference race as the Bears are now leading the Frogs by a scant margin for likely second place. The games with Texas are not likely to affect the conference race for even though the Frogs were to beat the Longhorns they are too far out in the lead to be greatly disturbed. What the Frogs and everybody else is ambitious to do now is to have the honor of giving the Steers their first athletic defeat of the year. The S. M. U. Mustangs will get the first chance as they were scheduled to meet the Longhorns Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Dick Fender will probably be the only man missing among the regulars when the Frogs leave. He seems doomed to be out the rest of the season because of a bad ankle. Bill Honey will take his place.

T. C. U. Man to Direct Band at Toronto, Canada, in June

By HENRY G. ELKINS.
Mr. James E. King, director of the T. C. U. Band, has been appointed by the Texas Rotary Clubs to direct the Texas Rotary Club Band at the World's Convention of the Rotary Clubs at Toronto, Canada, June 13-July 10. This is not only an honor to Mr. King, but it is a distinct honor to T. C. U. to have its own band director chosen from all of the band directors of the state to direct one of the largest bands ever sent from Texas. Mr. King has done a wonderful work with the "Horned Frog" Band this year although, unfortunately, he is not receiving the hearty co-operation of the T. C. U. band men now.

Mr. King has won more prizes with his bands than any other band man in Texas. For the last ten years he has, year after year, won first place in the State Band Contests.

Band Trip Called Off.

He had planned to take the T. C. U. Band to Brownwood in May to the State Band Contest, but he has not received the co-operation of the T. C. U. musicians, and that will be impossible now. It would have meant a whole lot for T. C. U. to win first place in the State Band Contest. The T. C. U. Band was also supposed to play for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Brownwood May 13-16, but, through lack of co-operation on the part of

ROBISON'S NAME WILL APPEAR ALONE ON TICKET

Jim Slaytor stated definitely and decidedly that he was no longer in the race for Student Body President, but that he withdrew in favor of Hubert Robinson. The reasons given by Mr. Slaytor for this sudden move were purely personal and concerned no one else. This new move is made in the face of the fact that Mr. Slaytor was leading when the election was called off Saturday.

Mr. Slaytor said that he appreciated every vote cast for him in the last election, and did not want any of his supporters to feel that he was deserting them at all, but that he thought it better to withdraw. This action, of course, puts a new phase on the election. Mr. Robinson's name will appear alone upon the ballot for President and he has no one to oppose him. In withdrawing, Mr. Slaytor said that Mr. Robinson was fully capable of controlling student affairs, and that he would perform his duties carefully and conscientiously. The other candidates remain as they were, so the race will resolve itself down to that of Vice-President and that of Skiff Editor.

SWIMMING MEET DRAWS LARGE CROWD

A large crowd attended the swimming meet held in the T. C. U. Gymnasium last Tuesday night. Much interest was manifested in the various contests, and the meet was handled fast and lively. A meet has been arranged between T. C. U. and T. W. C. to be held in the near future, and this promises to be one of great interest.

The winners in the events Tuesday were: (1) Free Style—4 yards—Betty Evans, Frances Wilson and Frances Wayman; (2) Back Stroke—20 yards—Wayman, Horton; (3) Breast Stroke—20 yards—Wayman, Wilson; (4) Boys' Expert Diving—Shippe, Irwin, Campbell; (5) Plunge for Distance—Wayman, Evans and Horton; (6) Girls' Diving—Mills, Moon, Wilkinson, Gouddy; (7) Candle Race—First, Evans, Horton and Wayman; second, Horton, Gouddy and Wilson; (8) Parasol Race—Evans, Horton and Wayman; (9) Boys' Dash—20 yards—Gaines, Shippe, Irwin, Campbell. Dates of other meets will be announced.

HORNED FROG NETMEN WILL FACE S. M. U. HERE FRIDAY

The next tennis meet the varsity team will engage in will be held here Friday when Captain Newcomb will lead his men against the S. M. U. Mustangs. The Ponies defeated the Frogs a few days ago on the Dallas courts and the coming match will be a revenge affair.

the T. C. U. Band men, the trip has been called off.

Lack of Co-operation Shown.
T. C. U. is the only school in the Southwestern Conference which does not have a band to support its teams. Only a few of the T. C. U. men were out Friday and Saturday for the baseball games. The band concerts on the campus are weak and lack volume. The fault is not that of the director. He brings about 20 musicians from town to help out every time, and there never are more than 4 or 5 T. C. U. men out.

File No 1
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CONFERENCE STANDARDS
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T. C. U. 12 7 5 583
Oklahoma A. & M. 12 2 2 502
Texas A. & M. 15 7 8 467
S. M. U. 14 5 9 364
Rice 12 3 9 350
Arkansas 6 0 6 600

THE SKIFF

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription, one dollar a year.
A newspaper published every Tuesday afternoon by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadcasting the common message while it is still news. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to a true reflection of the progress of the University in such a way that the people inside and outside of its walls may know that T. C. U. is a center of real and broadening culture.

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THAT BAND!

"It has been a mystery to the public how the baseball team could perform as well as it does without more support from the Student Body as a whole. It is also a mystery why a student body of this size which is able to produce a team that can place in the Southwest Conference can not produce a band.

"In today's game the mystery has been solved. The blame can no longer be laid upon the Band Master, he has done his best. In effort to produce some pep and interest at the game he brought out a group of disinterested boys who were willing to support our team, and who were members of the band, having loyalty enough to give assistance to the cause, but didn't mind sitting in the bleachers and criticizing those who were making an effort to win the game. This is the only school in the Southwest Conference that does not have a band out to support its club.

"To the men in Clark Hall: Should the men with the ability and yet with the lack of loyalty be allowed to have any peace among us? Should they have the same place in our association and friendship and be respected as the man with the nerve to do his best? Are we going to swallow it or are we going to make it hot for them?

"If the shoe fits, wear it—if it don't throw it at the guy it does fit." The above notice was found upon the bulletin board in Clark Hall, and carries with it no danger of misunderstanding its contents, the same having been expressed very concisely, simply, and concretely. Whether the writer of this article was fully justified in all his statements matters not, but the fact remains that the band has not functioned as it should at the recent baseball games.

It is also true that only a few are responsible for this deplorable condition, and those few are indispensable to the band. Mr. King has done all he can, but unless these few who are holding the band back can imbibe enough of the T. C. U. spirit to go out there on the field and fight from the sidelines, then of just what good is our band after all? Much work was expended at the opening of school to organize the T. C. U. band, to get sweaters, and to get ready for playing a definite part in the school life. Then, to have a few who do not feel their loyalty and their responsibility enough to don the band uniform and boost our boys! Something is wrong indeed!

With all the talent around here, are we going to allow one or two to block the game? From the many queer noises issuing forth from all parts of the buildings, T. C. U. could put out a band worthy of her boasting, but unless these would-be musicians report for practice, the band will remain as ever. Are we going to let matters rock along, or do we have some action?

Ye Kommentator

WM. C. IRVINE.

S' only about five more weeks till the term is over. And the Freshmen will be no longer Freshmen.

Term themes, notebooks, outside readings and reports keep ye student from enjoying the Springtime weather.

This is the time of year when one wants to go swimming, fishing, or to play tennis, or go to the "golluf" course. And some of us would like just to be under a nice, big shade tree and sleep until the sun goes down.

Straw hats are in season y'know. Did you see the big straw "lid" at Washer's? It would furnish several cows with hay for a meal or two.

A newspaper used to be a necessary article around a barber shop. Men read the paper while waiting for a haircut or a shave. But—they don't do it now.

You hear some men objecting to women's invasion of man's hitherto sacred institution and stronghold known as the barber shop. But they don't really mean it.

I'll bet this bug chasin' looks foolish to an outsider. Boys and girls carrying little bottles of gasoline, cardboard boxes and long handled nets. And how delighted they are when they have caught an innocent little bug of the "I am harmless" family and have killed him by pouring some gasoline upon his carcass.

But to the bug-chasers it's a very serious pursuit. Anyone who has taken biology or "bugology," as it might be called, often wishes he was taking it again. They all take it sooner or later even though some wait until they are Seniors. Think of a dignified Senior chasing lowly bugs!

The pages of the "Ladies' Home Journal" was presented to the studes and others last week. Wonder how they would fix up the pages of the Skiff in such a skit. We're afraid it wouldn't be so good for the Skiff.

By next year we hope the Skiff will be sailing in chartered waters with a capable hand at the rudder. In the meantime help it all you can.

Student Comment

WALKING CLASSES

There is a habit developing among the students of T. C. U. and one that is as deplorable as any condition that could exist in a University because there is practically no way in which it can be remedied except by the co-operation of the students and if present actions are any indication of spirit, that spirit of co-operation and square dealing is terribly lacking. The particular offense in question is that of walking classes.

No professor is going to object to one of his students being called out of class to answer a telephone or speak to someone for a minute provided he return when that business is over. But it must be humiliating to sit up there and see some one get up before the whole class and deliberately walk out—perhaps fifteen minutes after the roll has been called, and have no way of letting that fellow know that he is not only disturbing the class but cheating himself. He does not put anything over on the professor, and the rest of us cannot help but feel sore because the departed one gets as much credit as we who stay through the hour. Besides that, it is a direct exhibition of disrespect and lack of interest in what the instructor has to say. Everybody knows that the fellow who walks class usually has some tete-a-tete or campusology course waiting just outside the door for him, but for obvious reasons, the professor cannot check such actions.

The liberty to leave a class room should be used very sparingly and should be—in fact is—frowned upon by the majority of the student body. The person who will selfishly abuse the freedom granted to him in complete disregard of decorum and the feelings of others is usually an outlaw in other phases of life. There are a few here who have the habit bad. Look them over. Ask yourself if they are dependable. Then determine whether you want to be like them or not. The writer is a student and has walked classes the same as the rest, but it is not right. Let's cut it out.

GOODE HALL GLIMMERINGS

Charles Mohle found (?) his way to Dallas and back Saturday and Sunday.

Harvey Redford met his regular appointment at Wilmer, Elmer D. Henson at Henderson, Kenneth Bonham at Godley, and Glen Clark at McKinney.

Thompson is sticking his feet under his mother's table at home this week end.

Sarah Williams went to Marlin to take part in the wedding of her former roommate, Lola Smith, who was married Saturday to George Weems.

Vida Elliott says Dallas is still all there. She was there over the week-end.

"Bobbie" Burns and Irwin Montgomery were both delivering sermons from their pulpits Sunday.

Nimmo Goldston found himself in Dallas Tuesday night, where he stayed until early Wednesday morning.

Minneapolis Orchestra To Be Here Wednesday

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, will be one of the chief features of Fort Worth's Music Week. This famous orchestra will appear in matinee and night concerts, Wednesday night, May 7, in the Baptist Church Auditorium. This will be Fort Worth's first opportunity to hear this world-famed organization.

Is Touring the U. S.

The orchestra left Minneapolis April 1, at the end of the home season, and it has since then had daily engagements. The appearances in New York and Chicago, where the orchestra had been an infrequent visitor, were claimed by music critics as an organization rivaling the famous New York Philharmonia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The present tour has included Jacksonville, Florida, and New Orleans, Louisiana. The tour will also include Houston, Austin, Corsicana, and Fort Worth.

The orchestra travels in three sleeping cars and uses one baggage car.

Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, was first intended by his parents, who were wealthy manufacturers of Brussels, for a professional career as a physician. However, the boy was permitted to study the violin, and his remarkable progress at once attracted the attention of Ysaye, the great Belgian violinist. The virtuoso took the lad as a pupil.

His first public performance in Brussels was such a success that Ysaye took him to London, where, at the age of 14, he made his debut. The path lay straight before him for a career as a concert violinist, and he followed this career for five years. Tired of what he termed "the futility of spending his life with a violin tucked under his chin," he determined that some day he would be a conductor.

Deserts Stage. With that view in mind, he deserted the stage and took a minor

T. C. U. to Play In Music Week

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

T. C. U. will take an active part in the Fort Worth Music Week, which lasts from May 4-11. The main feature in which T. C. U. will take part will be a joint concert of the Fine Arts Departments of T. W. C. and T. C. U. Thursday night, May 8, at 8:15 at the First Methodist Church.

part in an orchestra in Wales. Finally, step by step, he worked his way up to the concert master's desk. He played on many occasions with the symphony orchestras throughout England, and he was made assistant conductor of the famous Symphony Orchestra of Glasgow, Scotland. Serving as guest conductor in France, Russia, Germany and Belgium, he rapidly gained a substantial reputation. In 1914, he won fame as conductor of the famous Beethoven festival by the London Symphony. Then he went to Sydney, Australia, where he conducted the famous State Symphony.

Has Had Strange Career.

From Australia, Verbrugghen was called to Minneapolis to conduct the orchestra which is to play Wednesday night. This is a strange career for a lad who was supposed to be a doctor. Yea, he is a doctor still. He "treats men's souls with the time tested remedy—music."

CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES ARE MANY

Civil service opportunities are many GUIDE TO CIVIL SERVICE..... The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Assistant Examiner.

The examination will be held throughout the country on June 4 and 5. It is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1,860 a year.

Examination will be given in the following optional subjects: Chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering. Applicants must select one of the above named optional subjects.

Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanical drawings, technical, the optional subject chosen, mathematics, and French and German.

There have been 100 additional places provided by a new appropriation act, so that there is exceptional opportunity for appointment of those who pass the examination.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

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HENRY CAVENDISH
1731-1810
English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth."

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H₂O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.



In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed the trail of electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



STRAWS!

The Straw Hat season arrives Saturday, just a few lengths behind our new shipment of Sennits, Splits, Panamas, Bankoks; trimmed with fancy and plain bands. Prices

\$3 to \$10

Men's Furnishings

You will need a new tie, new union suits, new Sox, new shirts, new supporters and sleeping garments. Just remember—

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Ex-Students' News

ED R. BENTLEY, Editor.

Secretary Bentley Now in Central Texas

The Ex-Student Secretary is on a two weeks trip including Cleburne, Temple, Holland, Bartlett, Granger, Interscholastic League at Austin, Taylor, Waco, Hillsboro and Waxahachie.

Bertha Mason Fuller, '96, sends her dues and writes a helpful letter from Little Rock, Arkansas. Mrs. Fuller is general secretary of the C. W. M. Society of Arkansas. She graduated 27 years ago from T. C. U. and has ever been a loyal supporter of the University and its many interests.

Malcolm H. Reed, Jr., aged 25 years, prominent young business man of Austin, died suddenly in an Austin hospital about ten days ago. While young Bud was not a T. C. U. Ex-Student he belonged to the famous T. C. U.-Reed family who have done so much for the school in its long history.

Several Texas beauty pages are complete these days without some T. C. U. girl or ex-girl in the group. Last Sunday's Houston Chronicle carried the picture of two Ex-Students, but beauties still—Misses Irene Simpson and Mary Louise Fitch.

W. M. McGregor, '16, and L.L.B. University of Texas, has paid his dues. He is a member of the firm of Johns and McGregor, with offices in the Ellison Building. McGregor was one of T. C. U.'s famous student orators and has a bright legal career in the making.

Old L. C. (Pete) Wright, '10, is on the job at T. C. U. as General Director of Athletics. Those who knew Pete in his student days and later in capacity as a Dallas banker know what to expect of Pete, and he's doing all those things. Wright is not only building up one of the most well-balanced and efficient athletic departments to be found in any University in the South, but he is putting a fine spirit of sportsmanship into his staff and men, the brand which stamps a university as a "square shooter." More will be heard of this man and T. C. U. athletics in the near future.

Ashley Robey, B.S. of the Golden Jubilee Class, is a Fellow in Chemistry in the University of Colorado at Boulder, where he expects to take his M.S. this Spring. He writes that he'll be here for the Founders' Banquet Commencement.

Are you planning to attend the Founders' Banquet?

President Jones will announce details and date of the banquet at an early date.

Frank Pollitt, '22, is instructor in Spanish in the Wellington High School. He will return to T. C. U. in June for advanced work in the Summer session.

At Cleburne we found Miss Una F. Hunter, A.B. '20, and A.M. '22, as one of the high school teachers in that fine school system.

Mrs. Ruby Douglas Zimmerman, A.B. '18, her sister, Mrs. C. A. Baker, '17-'18, and their brother, F. McFarland Douglas, '11, are all enthusiastic T. C. U. supporters. F. McFarland is engaged in the banking business with his father.

Mark Mooring, '19-'20, whose home is in Cleburne, is in New York City where he is making an enviable record for himself as an artist and designer. He is a T. C. U. Art Department product. He has taken some important prizes both in the U. S. and abroad.

Thirty-four Exes were located in Cleburne; not all of them were seen, but T. C. U. has safe and sound representation there.

Did you Exes ever think about this: Wherever there is a T. C. U. Ex, there is a little T. C. U. The world is judging T. C. U. by you. The traditions, the spirit, the training, the very personality of the school is transmitted to the world through you.

Leslie C. Proctor, A.M. '08, is the popular superintendent of schools at Temple, where he carries the full responsibilities of a real citizen. He continues his interest in phases of athletic activities, but is administering an all-around, well-balanced school which the citizens of Temple appreciate. It is men like Proctor who put T. C. U. on the map in a substantial way.

Merle Holsapple, A.M. '18, is a

professor in the Temple High School and on the job always for her Alma Mater.

Grace Bailey, '17, of Holland is now a critic professor in the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College at Nacogdoches. Grace will be in Columbia this summer.

Logan Mewhinney, '06, is a prosperous looking banker of Holland and as affable as ever.

Miss Edna Walker, '22, of Killen, is head of the English Department of the Bartlett High School and is said by her superintendent to be a "world beater." She will probably be in Fort Worth next winter.

Attractions of Camp Convention At Austin

The biggest bargain of the year will be the C. E. Camp Convention. The only necessary expenses will be the railroad fare, \$1.30 for each day of the convention, and whatever you want for spending money.

Chaperones will be provided in each section of the barracks and a head chaperone will have general oversight over each barrack. Men and women will be on different floors and strict rules for going to bed will be enforced. Nobody can be out after 11 o'clock. Reveille will be sounded at an early hour every morning. Maybe you will want to take the mile tramp over to Lake Austin before breakfast, or enjoy a game of tennis.

Monday will be spent in taking in the City of Austin. One hundred or more cars will start from Camp Mabry early that morning. This trip will take in all the big sights of the city, including stops at the University of Texas and the State Capitol, where guides will explain the many points of interest. Following the sight-seeing tour, there will be a big barbecue and swim at Barton Springs. This is one of the finest swimming resorts in Southern Texas.

Thursday afternoon sessions of the convention will be held in the State Capitol. This isn't one-half of the attractions. Articles on the speakers and the main sessions of the convention will follow.

In the meantime get your registration fee of one dollar to William Campbell AT ONCE!

Dr. and Mrs. Barnes visited their daughter, Willeta, this week end.

Pauline McCain spent week end with Martha Edna Collins.

THE TWO GENTLEMEN AND VERONA

By CHARLIE WHITE.

It was truly a beautiful spring morning. Thus ruminated Montgomery Allison Vanderlip as he stood on the threshold of his palatial family residence and prepared to sally forth for the morning. He had about him that air of dignity and distinction in keeping with one whose ancestors fought under William The Conqueror and whose lineage could be traced several centuries earlier. It was apparent from the careless self-assured manner with which he drew on his glove to the methodical stroking of his smooth shaven chin. His was an enviable position in the little village of Millport; the only son of the most eminent family in town, the Vanderlips of Boston; among the young people of the town he was assuredly the big pea in the little pod.

To the casual observer this young scion of an illustrious family led a life which was free from worry or care but that was only on the surface. Could we have peered into the recesses of his soul we would have found the root of a secret trouble for, "horror of horrors," Verona Brown had twice rejected his love. While on his way that morning to make a third and last proposal he attempted to analyze the situation. That Jimmy O'Sullivan, impudent sody jerker! Didn't see what she saw in that guy anyway—no social standing and such common manners. Besides the blooming blighter didn't have any money or prospects of making any beyond his meager salary. No, she surely wasn't considering him seriously, it was probably a blind to make him jealous, but—Jimmy was good-looking. Well if she saw fit to reject him he felt sure he could find a better match elsewhere, but—gee, he loved that girl. He saw her under the arbor and after preliminary greetings he plunged into proposal. "Verona, it is useless for me to tell you that I love you; you know it as well as I. Twice have I been put off and I am desperate. I must now have your answer or I believe I will go mad."

She arose somewhat flushed and with the words, "I will give you my answer this evening at six here under this arbor," left him standing there. Several hours later, after having finished a busy morning of soda jerking, the author of all young Vanderlips trouble determined to utilize his lunch period in proposing to Verona. He had never proposed before and was somewhat dubious as to his ability to do everything according to Hoyle. He wondered if Verona really cared for him. She showed a marked preference for him even though her father looked with favor on that conceited sap, Monty Vanderlip. He didn't see what she saw in that dumbell anyway. He

was certainly not handsome with his foppish appearance and effeminate air. Still he did have the coin; the rickety O'Sullivan Ford cut as poor a figure besides the spacious Vanderlip Cadillac as a mangy Cur besides a St. Bernard. But at least he had one thing in his favor, he was admittedly the best looking youngster in town, he wore the snappiest clothes and was the best dancer the village afforded. Money wasn't everything anyhow, if she preferred that dizzy cuckoo to him, well let her.

But he quickly lost his feeling of independence when he rang her door bell and there succeeded a kind of mental agitation which he could not analyze. A thousand things leaked into his head and were as fast discarded. When she ushered him into the parlor his heart was like a lump in his throat. I will not give his proposal in detail here as it would only make young O'Sullivan appear less of a gallant Romeo than he really was. Beyond "I love you" he could convey no further intelligible expression as to the scope of his affection. A somewhat limited intelligence, however, could conceive it as being very deep and unwavering. Somewhat upset by two proposals in one morning she told him he would receive his answer that evening under the arbor at six and settled in for a long day of studying over the question. Jimmy was the better boy in every way and she liked him but her father favored Monty.

That evening at six under the arbor Verona weighed the merits and demerits of each suitor and checked up on the results of each calculation. On her right was young Montgomery Allison Vanderlip III with a silly foppish appearance and for whom she did not care deeply, but who was possessed of a high quantity of filthy lucre and social prestige. On her left was Terry O'Sullivan, handsome, honest, hard-working, Irish, possessed of practically no filthy lucre but whom she really loved and deeply loved her. Who? Why of course she took Montgomery Allison Vanderlip III.

(Note. Short story writing is being studied in the Freshmen classes

taught by Miss Eula B. Phares, and this is an example of those written by the students. Another will follow next week.)

Annie Lois Alexander enjoys ringing and answering the telephone on third floor.

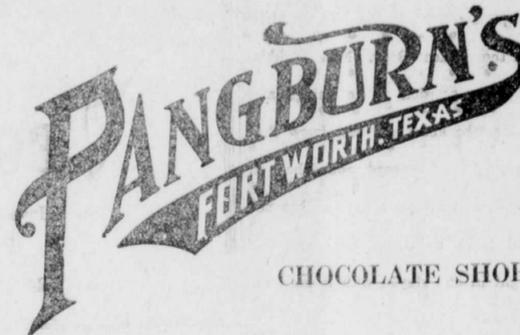
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Gladden Her Heart with a special Mothers' Day Box packed with Pangburn's Ragtime Chocolates. Let this be your message of love.

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 We Are Leaders In Our Line
 Next Door T. C. U. Corner

Carnations for Mother's Day
 Freshly cut, fragrant blossoms every one, we offer them at Reasonable Prices.
 ORDER EARLY
 See J. E. Turner or Julia Magee
FLOWER SHOP



'Tis But a Short Time Till Summer Vacations

Many of you will seek some kind of employment. Take a tip from us and don't be handicapped by a poor appearance. When you interview your future employer he won't have time to "look you up." He will "look you over" instead and if you've got the proper "stuff" backed up by a good appearance you'll get the job.

Your tip is this: Take on that appearance and do it economically. Wear GOOD CLOTHES but buy them where they are sold for LESS.

Here is one of the many of your smart young dressers to be found in your student body wearing our clothes. Ask him. He knows.

GOOD CLOTHES—THAT'S ALL

\$20.00 to \$45.00



Chas. G. Cotten, Mgr.

810½ Main St.

To the Thinking Students of T. C. U.

When you go to the polls and cast your vote for the president of next year's student body, are you going to do it thoughtfully or are you going to vote for the first person that comes to your mind?

A man with a wonderful personality, a gentleman who is both sensible and discerning yet possessed of courage enough to lead the students of '24-'25 to greater and better things may be placed at the head of things around this old school if that old friend of yours and mine, Hubert E. Robison, better known as "Robbie," is elected to the highest office in the Student Body. Now "Robbie" is in a position to do things and those who know him best know that nothing has happened around here in the last three years that he has not put forth a helping hand and tied right in and stayed with it until the job was done.

"Robbie" will make us a good administrator, he will carry the students' wishes to the faculty and see that they are handled to the best interest of all. This body needs organization and in "Robbie" we have the man who can organize. "Robbie" stands behind athletics, literary activity, social activity, in fact, everything that will serve to put T. C. U. in the front rank among the colleges of the South. If you want to see things done, vote for "Robbie" when you step up to the polls tomorrow. You'll not regret it!

Jarvis Jabber

Mary Pearl Randel and Chesta Mae Roberson spent week end at Cleburne.

Shirley Gibson and Lynette Weaver spent week end at Dallas.

Kitty Davy spent week end with Edna Hill.

Martha Moore, Bell Burnett, Edna Smith, Lois Tyson, Eva Hacker and Dot Largent spent the week end out in town.

Mary B. Sams and Hattie Rue Hartgrove spent week end in Dallas.

Fayette Herron, Jane Housel, Betty Evans, Elizabeth Baldwin and Katherine Haden spent week end out in town.

Liz Hutton spent week end at home.

Katherine Poffenbach and one of the twins have decided not to play Juliet any more since they were compassed for talking to their Romeo from the window.

Nolene, you and Pat won't have to mark off but 33 days now.

Janette has been visiting her sister, Lou-weeze, this week end on her return from the Interscholastic League meet where she represented Wichita County at Austin.

We, the girls of Jarvis, are anxious that the election be held soon since the almanac presents both a blonde and brunette presidential candidates.

"Girls, girls, what does this mean?" came the soft voice of Mrs. Ratliff when she found some girls pulling ice cream up to third floor by a string.

During the nightly raid, Mrs. Ratliff found Jane, Hood and Martha Mae playing hide and seek under Penri's bed Thursday night.

Margaret McMurtry, Katherine Whitten, Fay Blessing and Annie Tola are compassed.

Mary Philbin Real Maid of Yesterday Living in Today

Leading Player in William Fox Production, "The Temple of Venus," Has Old-Fashioned Ideas.

An old-fashioned home with an attic, a real old-fashioned garden sprung with holly-hock and vine, plenty of outdoors and a piano, and the contentment of Miss Mary Philbin is realized.

Miss Philbin, who plays one of the leading roles in "The Temple of Venus," a William Fox production, directed by Henry Otto, admits she is old-fashioned. She is a lover of

old-fashioned music to which the bonds of the present day "jazz" have not been attached. A lover of all things living—a maid of yesterday living in the whirl of today.

She embraces an absolute disregard for the mad fashions of the time. Intricate possessions of the house of Dame Fashion hold for her no lure; her interest in the purchase of the long-forgotten table castor is much more intriguing.

The height to which this new addition to the motion picture world may rise will be lofty, for youth and beauty combined with the remarkable emotional talent of Mary Philbin are not to be denied.

"The Temple of Venus" will open a one week engagement at the Rialto Theater. Dick Gaines orchestra is an added feature.



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Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell Or kiss the place to make it well—

My Mother

She who always thinks of others first; who gives so much and asks so little; who never forgets.

Sunday, May 11th, is MOTHER'S DAY

Show her an expression of appreciation by remembering her on Mother's Day. No better remembrance could recall the days of Chubby Tots or Growing Children, than a specially selected package of our

Mother's Day Candy

Delicious Chocolate Creams, Nuts and Fruits, Fresh from the Factories, expressed to us for this occasion.

Our Sentiment Package

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Place your orders now. The sentiment of love for Mother expressed in every package of Renfro's Candy.

We Also Suggest for Mother's Day Gifts Exquisite Packages of PERFUME and Stationery.

Orders Placed Now Will Be Delivered Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day.

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Wear A Carnation Mothers' Day

On this Day, nationally recognized as a time when we should each remember Mother, wearing a Red Carnation if she is alive and a White one if she has passed on, we offer for your selection our choicest Blooms.

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A Stylish, Well-Fitting Suit
Is What Keeps You in the Lead.

THE game of life is more important than any other game. The results depend not only on the way you feel but on the way you look—your appearance.

You're ready for competition when you're dressed rightly and comfortably. These breezy English-built suits keep you looking and feeling in trim.

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The flavor lasts

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Delicious and Refreshing

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It is a foregone conclusion that the man of affairs—the man who is interested in his appearance, will appreciate this showing of new Oxfords for Spring and Summer service.

These are the shoe-styles well dressed men will wear because they have those elements that bespeak quality, which means in the long run most for the money.

\$6.00 to \$12.50

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for explanation, SEE- issue of
(May 30, 1934) No 32.

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