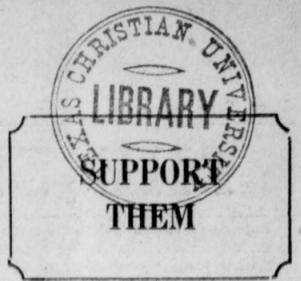


Skiff Advertisers
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THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY



VOLUME 22

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MAY 20, 1924.

No. 32

HORNED FROG TO HOP NEXT WEEK

Frogs Take Two From S. M. U.; Last Tilt Friday

FIRST IS CINCH BUT SECOND WAS HARD FOUGHT

The S. M. U. Mustangs were forced to bow in defeat to the Horned Frog nine on Clark Field in their two-game series in this city Friday and Saturday.

Runnels started the mound work for the visitors but was chased to the showers in the initial inning when the Frogs connected with his offerings for two runs and three hits. Romunsky was sent to his rescue but was unable to stem the batting spree of the Naneemen.

Five of the Frog batters seized the opportunity to fatten their batting averages with the result that they got 12 safeties between them.

Scott was on the mound for T. C. U. and although giving ten Mustangs free trips to first, he held them to four scratch hits. Scott also had a good day with the stick by getting a three-bagger and a sacrifice.

After the smoke had cleared the Frogs emerged with a 14-4 score.

In the second fray which turned out to be a pitchers' duel between Ward of T. C. U. and Bassinger of S. M. U., the Frogs again snatched victory from the visitors, 3-1.

Both teams played air-tight ball. The first inning proved to be fatal to the Ponies as Taylor, Frog lead-off man, hit the first ball pitched by Bassinger into deep left field for three bases. He scored a few seconds later when Adams drove a stinging single through the infield. Adams took second on a passed ball and scored after a wild pitch by Bassinger. These two markers proved to be enough to cripple the Mustangs.

Ward completely baffled the Mustang batsmen, many of them standing with their mouth open and the bat on their shoulder while the third strike whizzed by. He held them to five well scattered singles and allowed two bases on balls. He also wiffed five men.

Bassinger, southpaw twirling ace on the Mustangs, was also in good form, and had it not been for the fatal first inning, the tale of the game might be different. He held the rampaging Frogs to seven hits, issue two bases on balls and struck out five men.

Ward should have had a shut-out but for a mis-cue in the fifth inning when Adams dropped Cantelmi's throw to first, allowing Keonard to score from first.

Cantelmi's work in the field was the feature of the two games. In the last fray, he handled nine chances, eight of them assists, without a bobbie. He also slapped out a triple and a clean single. "Little Man" is referred to as the "find" on the Frog squad as he is performing well at short which has been the weak link on the Christian team.

Levy slipped into first place in the Frog batting averages in this series with Taylor and Tankersley close on his heels.

Although taking these two games, the Horned Frogs are still lodged in fourth place and must take both of the games from S. M. U. Friday and Saturday to take second place in the conference; providing Texas wallops Baylor twice.

The two games with S. M. U. will be played in Dallas and a large number of T. C. U. students are planning on making the trip to help boost the frogs to victory.

"Cheese" Stewart and Kenneth McCorkle spent the week-end with their parents in Strawn.

"Hot Lips" Chas. Knight was seen on the streets of Weatherford the past week. He was visiting friends.

New Student Leaders



Newly elected officers of the T. C. U. student body. Top, left to right, Miss Lois Tyson, Camden, Ark., secretary-treasurer of the student body; Philip Ayres, Houston, editor of "The Skiff," T. C. U. weekly publication. Lower, Othro W. Adams, Ozona, vice president of the student body; and Hubert Robison, Georgetown, president of the student body.

Seniors Are Going to Finish Sidewalk

Brother Mc Will Say Farewell Sunday

The Senior gift to the school this year will be the completion of the sidewalk from the arch to the driveway north of Brite. Most of the concrete work about the University has been done by various graduating classes. Lack of the walk in front of Clark and Goode has been felt for a long time making the gift a fitting one.

The class of '23 presented the Soldiers' Memorial Arch. This year's class is headed by Roy Mack.

Musicians have an easy job; they are playing while they are working.

Love intoxicates a man; marriage sobers him up.

"THE SKIFF"

"The Skiff" for last week was necessarily discontinued to allow some time to work up some special advertising for the last two issues. This issue serves in the capacity of being regular, but on Friday, May 30, the Staff is planning to make its last issue some larger than the previous ones, and will be slightly special. Either this issue or the special one will be placed in the hands of some ten thousand readers including students, alumni, and High School pupils.

Chalmers McPherson, pastor of the University Church, will deliver his farewell sermon next Sunday morning when he will preach on "Tomorrow and Myself." The service will be in charge of Clark men.

McPherson, old in the service of the church and university, recently announced that he would not consider pastoring the church next year.

Special music will be furnished by Henry Elkins, violinist, and a quartet in charge of Eli Smith.

Ed Bentley Has Strenuous Trip

Mr. Ed R. Bentley, director of public relations for T. C. U., has just returned from an extensive trip in West Texas, where he visited the high schools, colleges and greeted the T. C. U. alumni. Mr. Bentley's trip included Brownwood, Stephenville, Dublin, Comanche, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene, Eastland and Ranger.

At Brownwood Mr. Bentley spent a very strenuous day speaking to over 2500 students. He spoke at the Brownwood High School, Daniel Baker College and Howard Payne College. At Abilene Mr. Bentley visited the Abilene Christian College, McMurry College, Simmons College and the Abilene High School.

HUBERT ROBISON WILL LEAD STUDENT BODY

Hubert Robison, of Georgetown, Texas, and a junior of Texas Christian University, has been elected President of the Texas Christian University Student Body for next year. Mr. Robison is a member of the Add-Ran Literary Society, member of the Executive Council of the Y.M.C.A., Dean of the Freshman floor of Clark Hall, Business Manager of T. C. U. Track Team and Business Manager of the "Horned Frog," the T. C. U. Annual, for next year. He is known on the T. C. U. Campus as "Robbie," "Everybody's Friend."

Mr. Othro W. Adams, of Ozona, Texas, and a sophomore of T. C. U., has been elected Vice-President of the T. C. U. Student Body for next year. Mr. Adams is a member of the Shirley Literary Society and Business Manager of the 1924 "Horned Frog" baseball team. He is an active participant in all school activities.

Miss Lois Tyson, of 415 Washington Street, Camden, Ark., and a sophomore of T. C. U., was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the T. C. U. Student Body for next year. Miss Tyson is a member of the Walton Literary Society and one of the most popular young ladies on the campus.

Mr. Philip Ayres, 2004 Crocker Avenue, Houston, Texas, and a junior of T. C. U., was elected Editor-in-Chief of the "Skiff," the weekly University newspaper. Mr. Ayres is a member of the Add-Ran Literary Society and a member of the 1923 Horned Frog Football Squad.

New Chair Endowed For Brite College

At the thirty-eighth annual session of the Texas Christian Missionary Convention held at the Main Street Christian Church of Waxahachie, Texas, President E. M. Waits was presented with the endowment for the chair of religious education which has just been completed in Brite College of the Bible. Professor F. E. Billington has worked hard for the past three years bringing this department to a standard of sufficient strength to permit of a permanent chair. He now enjoys the distinction of being first professor of the chair. The endowment amounted to \$30,000, and plans are being made to continue raising it higher.

Some forty students representing Brite College of the Bible and T. C. U. attended the Convention and enjoyed having a definite part on the program, both in speaking and in singing. A chorus composed of the forty sang several selected numbers before the Convention on Wednesday night.

Edrine Tyson to Head Pre-Medics

At a special call meeting of the Pre-Medic Society, officers for the first term of the next school year, 1924-25, were elected. The officers chosen were: President, Edrine Tyson; Vice-President, Philip Carpenter; Secretary-Treasurer, William Campbell, and Keeper of the Sacred Skull and Plyer of the Sacred Poach Skull, Isaac George. The Faculty adviser will be chosen at the first of next year.

A change in the Constitution provides for the election of officers each term instead of for the year. The Pre-Medic Society has been a live wide-awake society during the entire year, and plans are being made for even greater things next year.

Horned Frog Mascot Meets Tragic Death At Hands of Friend

The school spirited, patriotic pup with the purple body and the snow white head will be seen at no more games. The little mascot of the baseball team of '24 met a tragic death Saturday evening, when he found the poison set for him. It is the hope of all interested parties that the murderers who devised this cowardly plan of killing Cort's dog will suffer a remorse of conscience.

Though the dog cannot be called back to life, we at least hope that he or she will be sorry for having done such an unsportsmanlike deed.

Harry Taylor Wins Laurels First Year In Conference Play

Harry Taylor, Fort Worth lad and high school athletic star, has now added new laurels to his crown. By winning his letter in track at the last moment, he cinched the honor of being the only four-letter man in T. C. U. this year. Harry will also have the honor of being the first four letter man of T. C. U. in the Conference.

This honor comes to him in his first year of eligibility for varsity athletics.

He has played enough baseball this season to insure a letter in that sport. He covers the left field garden in splendid style as well as being lead-off man in the batting lineup.

Harry won his other three letters in football, basketball and track.

W. A. A. Holds Its Election of Officers

At its last meeting on May 5 the Women's Athletic Association elected its officers for the coming year. Those elected are as follows: President, Babe Haden; Vice President, Dot LeMonda; Secretary, Katherine Ellington; and Treasurer, Rosalie Lipscomb.

"Bugging" by moonlight has become the vogue. In order to catch the elusive street lamp bugs, a score of girls left the confines of Jarvis Hall Thursday night about 10 o'clock and armed with nets, gasoline, and stay pins, made a raid to help their collections along. Shorty Robertson, Alberta Nelson, Louise Scott, Fayette Herron and Jane Housel say they enjoyed the escapade.

Nature gives us our relatives, but thank goodness we can pick our friends.

There are microbes in kisses, but we all like them.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas	20	1	.952
Baylor	11	6	.647
Oklahoma A. & M.	6	4	.600
T. C. U.	10	7	.588
Texas A. & M.	7	10	.412
S. M. U.	5	15	.250
Rice	3	11	.231
Arkansas	0	8	.000

The Southwestern Conference baseball race will close Friday and Saturday when Texas meets Baylor at Austin and T. C. U. meets S. M. U. at Dallas. The first division is a jumble and the places will not be determined until the final games. However, Texas has the top perch cinched.

T. C. U. and Baylor are the leading contenders for the second position in the race and should Texas give them a couple drubbing while the Frogs are putting the Mustangs to flight, T. C. U. will rest in second place at the end of the season.

ANNUAL TO SHOW MARKS OF EXCELLENT WORK-MANSHIP

The Horned Frog will be delivered early next week. Stafford-Lowdon, Fort Worth publishing house that is doing the job on the treasured book this year, completed the make-up last week and the printing and binding will be done in time for early delivery according to advices received by Wilborn Page, editor of the Frog.

Page read the final proofs last week and tried to make arrangements for a few extra copies of the book, but owing to the leather covers being already stamped, was unable to get any extra ones. The subscription has been unusually heavy this year and Page fears a shortage.

Over 300 pages are in the volume which is to be bound in a purple leather cover. Most of the pictures are in a dark green tint. Pictures of the buildings and the representative students are in Egyptian brown.

MANY MOTHERS VISIT BOYS AND GIRLS

As has been the custom for some years past, Mother's Day services were observed at T. C. U. this year. Mothers from practically every city, town and countryside represented here began to arrive Friday. Upon entering Jarvis Hall, they were greeted with a profusion of May flowers, Mother's Day posters, and happy, smiling girls. The services as planned did not begin until Saturday evening.

After a somewhat formal dinner, the mothers, faculty, and study body were invited to a program given in the auditorium. A play given by the Foot Lights Club was pronounced one of the best plays of the season and Ruby Stoker, Lena Shirley, Little Master Cockrell, "Big" McConnell, and "Big" Bishop bedecked themselves with glory. The male quartette furnished music.

Following the play, the girls of Jarvis Hall entertained with "open house." Edrine Tyson and Hattie Rue Hartgrove served punch to about two hundred guests. Sunday morning the Ladies Missionary Circle sent an invitation to the mothers to attend their Sunday school class. Evelyn Baker accompanied by Hal Williams recited a pianologue, "Mother of Pearl," the young ladies quartette sang, and Mr. S. W. Hutton and Nimmo Goldston each sang a solo. Mr. Edwin Elliott delivered a short address to the mothers.

Church services were conducted by the girls of Jarvis and Goode Halls. Beautiful handpainted Mothers' Day inscriptions were passed out at the door and everyone was given a red or white rose as circumstance called for. Brother McPherson delivered an impressive sermon emphasizing the thought that a "good woman is better than the heights of sublimity, while an uncooth woman is worse than the depths of degradation."

After noon the mothers were taken for an automobile drive over the city, following which the Y. W. C. A. entertained with tea. A program was rendered during the service. Henry Elkins played the violin, Bernice Gates sang, Louise Scott read a pianologue, and Edna Thompson and Sarah Hal Williams assisted at the piano. Elizabeth Dutton, Martha Barnum, and Dot Reed served the refreshments. Mothers' Day closed with a service in the auditorium.

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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WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH OUR OFFICERS?

During the year 1924-25, the Student Body of Texas Christian University has the responsibility and the opportunity of proving itself. The keynote sounded by the students throughout this year has been the cry for more student control and less Faculty supervision, and this they have received. For some time the students have elected their leaders, such as a President, Vice-President and Secretary, but for some reason these leaders have failed to secure the best student support and cooperation.

Again, the students have failed in the matter of supporting one of their own institutions—that of the Honor System. Some few years ago this was granted by student request, and now the students themselves have made a joke of it, and resent any attempts on the part of the members of the Honor Council to uphold student honor. Other matters of student interest, and practically under student control, are the respect shown toward professors, the deference shown to visitors and speakers, and the conduct in Chapel. These are student problems, and student problems alone. The Faculty has not the power to handle the situation, but the key lies in the hands of the student body. In these, however, the students have failed utterly to bring about any visible results of reform. Who is responsible?

Then, there is another institution very vital in the lives of the students, and that is their own publication, "The Skiff." In the past the Editors of this weekly newspaper have been appointed by a Publication Committee made up of members of the Faculty. This, however, has been coming more and more into disfavor with the students, until they finally asked for the privilege of electing by popular vote, plus the approval of the Committee, the Editor of the paper. One who is entirely capable, energetic, popular, and an altogether representative student has been chosen to fill this position in his Senior year—that of 1924-25.

The question arising now is what are the students going to do about it? Are they going to handle the Skiff as unconcernedly and as uninterestedly as they have their other institutions and activities? Never has any Editor enjoyed the hearty cooperation of the student body in the handling of their own paper, and it never seems possible to root out those chronic parasites who refuse to subscribe, but who, nevertheless, read same from front to back, and are the loudest kickers in school. The paper never satisfies them, and they are never willing to offer suggestions or what is better, their services in contributing to their paper.

These same troubles the newly-elected Editor, Philip Ayres, will have to face and combat the same as the appointed Editors before him. The plea of those desiring popular election was that the Editor would receive more cooperation, but this is really doubtful. However, we do plead that, since we have selected the Editor as well as the other officers because we feel that they are more representative and perfectly worthy of leading our student body, we give them our heartiest support—not just the first two or three weeks, but for the entire thirty-six. Will you? Will I? Let us see!

- Ye Kommentator -

By WM. C. IRVINE

You should have seen the preachers attending the convention play ball. Some of 'em had a lot of stuff—and some didn't. I don't see how a pitcher could put the ball over the plate for a fat man, anyway.

The missionary from India told us in chapel that a ship gets all out of a man that there is in him. A college course does the opposite. It crams a man with all the knowledge he can hold.

Bug chasers are everywhere now. The landscape isn't complete without 'em.

There is a flower that grows around here called Hartmania—yes, a sure enough flower. It sounds like another "heart mania" we know of. Peculiar, eh, what?

Ye Kommentator said awhile back that he thought T. C. U. would average around .999 in baseball. But Texas U. was too good for us. At that he didn't miss it but about .400.

It has been said that the girls are going to organize to keep from being kissed too much or else make the fortunate men getting said kisses pay them a proper consideration for their wares.

If one got his kisses on credit and the statement of the values of kisses sold to him was sent to his house through the mail and friend wife opened it by mistake there would be a lively time. For that reason the kisses will probably be sold C. O. D.

If this is straight dope we certainly pity all love sick swains at this time of year. They're supposed to pay for theater tickets and taxis and eats and now to pay so much a kiss. What will the poor boys do, anyway?

The Poet's Corner

"NOT UNLESS"

By EUGENE BRISCOE

You love me not unless
I am the very wind
Pressed against your cheek at sunset,
Even though your smiles enthrall me,
And emotion
Wavers in your eyes like a gull
Poised in the seashore's air,
You cannot truly love.
Never, 'less you walk with me
Down through my heart's lanes
Of gray solitudes
And at a turning there,
See on a whitened cross
My love for you denied—
Hanging crucified;
You cannot truly love.

PERPLEXITY?

Well Rather!

By HAZEL J. SUMMERS.

Can any of you fellows help me out?" Kenny Craig's overcoat landed on a chair, his hat over it, upside down, and his gloves followed via the air, but fell to the floor. "I'm at my wits end."

Earl Stacey had stopped razzing at Kenny's pathetic question, and observed something to the effect that in order to have an end, wits must have a beginning.

Kenny ignored the sarcastic implication.

"Whosoever started this duce practice of giving a Freshman play every year written by a Junior should be handed over to the tender mercies of the Ku Klux Klan. I'd personally like to escort him to another and warmer world. I was getting along alright until Miss Harwood, the chairman of the dramatic committee, threatened me with fire and brimstone if I didn't make realistic. Said it would sound strained and unnatural if I wrote of something I hadn't seen or experienced.

"Well, haven't you seen or experienced anything?" asked Happy Longworth, who had just entered with a crowd of his fraternity brothers and had overheard the handsome Kappa's tragic tale.

"Nothing that I care to give the world," he responded dramatically. "I love me truly!" sang out someone amid the shout.

"Say, I'm not going to hand over my shady past for the benefit of the scandal shakers. Not muh, bo! I've looked under my bed every night for a week in the vain hope that some nice harmless burglar would roll out and beg for a few cigarettes; I've recklessly exceeded the speed limit in order to be arrested but all the burglars reformed, and the cops unobliquely looked the other way. I sat up nights and ruined my beauty, worrying myself grey over the old story, but ideas and I were not on speaking terms. I told my tale of woe to Miss Harwood with all the pathetic details I could invent, and man alive! Know what she did? Gave me an idea of her own concoction. It's about a girl who is walking down the street and is suddenly stopped by a marvelously goodlooking and well-dressed young man. Of course the handsome Rodolph is the pink of perfection and all that sort of thing, and being in a reckless mood, he rolls his eyes and swings his cane and goes through the various contortions all supposed to betray his extreme delight at his singular good fortune in having stopped this particular girl, and without more ado, he asks her to dine with him at the Tea Room, and tells her that her refusal will be his death knell."

"What else?" asked Happy Longworth unfeelingly.

"What else? Why I have lost a week's sleep over what else?" "Pooh! said Stacy, the only author in the group, "Anyone with the brains of an amoeba can write."

"So I have noticed," retorted Kenny, laughing. "But how can I make a story out of that unspeakable suggestion? Suppose the girl says 'no'—no story. Suppose she says 'yes'—who'd want a heroine who would accept that kind of an offer? How can I be realistic when I haven't the remotest idea what the girl would do?"

If you hadn't gone crazy over realism, you could have had that play finished," said Stacy cruelly. "Loads of fellows could tell you what a girl would do in a case like that. Why don't you let them suggest something?"

"That's just it. The fellows have taken sides. I have asked fifty million of 'em, and I've had as many answers. One faction declares that the girl would decline indignantly,

and the other side, that she would accept with gusto," the playwright finished wearily.

"Yes," put in Parkway, who had heretofore remained silent, "looks as though that'll be up at the next election for decision." "That you, Parkway? Maybe you can help me out." A momentary ray of hope gleamed in the desperate Kenny's eyes. "What on earth would a girl do?"

"I know what mine would do" Parkway smiled confidently.

"And I know what I'd like for mine to do," sighed the love-luckless Longworth.

"Well, since I can't swear by any lady love to whom I have written sonnets, my opinion ought to be worth something," remarked Stacey with supreme indifference to the avowed feelings of Parkway and Longworth, "come up tonight after dinner and we will talk it over."

"Thanks," answered Kenny, "but remember, I have no desire to be tarred and feathered by the 'nos' if I say 'yes,' and drawn and quartered by the 'yes' if I say 'no.'"

"Or shot at and hit by the committee if you don't say either," consoled Longworth.

"I have an idea!" shouted Parkway. "Let me engineer this job." Silence reigned. "There's only one thing to do to learn what a girl would do. Try it and see."

"You mean—"

"Exactly. Someone will have to stop a girl on the street tomorrow evening and pop the question. Kenny you're the best looking man on the campus, except myself. You must do the dirty work."

"Parky, you're a genius! You're two of them! You don't belong at state. I'll sachet down the avenue tomorrow and waylay a beauty."

Kenny was enthusiastic, and his boyish grin was in evidence all evening.

A highly expectant crowd of fraternity men entrenched itself on the corner of one of the main thoroughfares, hugely enjoying the joke they knew was so soon to be played on someone else. Kenny also was joyous. He waxed humorously eloquent and gazed after each feminine stroller with the disinterested but appreciative glance of someone performing a pleasant duty. They had not been stationed long before a vision appeared seemingly, as visions should, out of nowhere. A dainty bit of feminine beauty alluring, glorious, she walked gracefully past the admiring fraternity brothers, and turned the corner. Kenny stepped forward mechanically and walked after her. He overtook her before she had gone a dozen yards, and bowing, hat in hand, he said most politely: "Pardon me, but—I—er—will you go to the Tea Room with me for dinner?"

For an instance her eyes flashed, then quite suddenly she smiled up at him without the least hint of flirtation.

"Thank you, I will." Her voice was glorious, of course, and once in the Tea Room he found she was even lovelier without her wrap. He looked at her suddenly and found her gazing at him with an expression of half mockery, half interest.

"You haven't asked me my name," she reproached gently.

"A goddess has no name, other than that bestowed on her by her humble subjects," he returned, in his best drawing-room manner. "Therefore I must name you 'American Beauty.'"

She applauded softly. "And it's only Betty Byers, but you make pretty speeches, please say some more!"

He did, but quite wisely made his compliments more subtle, and his feelings less evident. She was refreshingly cynical, clever, quick-witted and argumentative. She had a kissable mouth and he wondered

what she would do if he kissed her. He determined to find out.

"In law an expert witness is one who has made a special study of a subject and has a great deal of experience in that line." He leaned forward and asked abruptly, "Are you an expert witness on kissing?" "Paiging Mr. Craig!" came a shouted interruption.

Kenny motioned to the boy paiging him.

"Do you know who wants me?" he asked.

"Mr. Parkway, sir, from the Kappa House."

"Tell him I can't come, but to have my car sent around to the Tea Room." He was bold, but he knew Parkway would understand.

As the boy departed, the girl looked at Kenny archly.

"Sir, I decline to answer your question as to whether I am an expert witness on kissing," she paused a second, the added daringly, "Try me and see."

He was speechless for a moment, he regretfully awoke to the fact that there were two ways of taking her statement, and she sweetly told him to take it the other way.

As they left the Tea Room, he suggested the theater with a dance and supper afterwards. She accepted.

Before the evening was over, Kenny was hopelessly in love. She was beautiful, perfect, and all that sort of thing. His sense gave way to sentiment but he managed to refrain from proposing then and there. He was leaving her door when she suddenly put her hand on his arm and whispered, "Kenny, you're a darling, but you're a terribly spoiled boy!"

"Betty!" He bent close to her, but the next instant he heard her laugh and the door closed.

Kenny had to undergo the 3rd degree at the Kappa House the next day. His later move was to write up the first act in a burst of enthusiasm and inspiration.

He took Betty everywhere, and proudly exhibited her at all the dances of the envious fraternity brothers. He had a date with her every Wednesday night and every other Sunday night. On Wednesday night when he had a date with her, she said, "Ask me for a date Friday night, Kenny."

So on Friday night Kenny and his roadster travelled out to Betty's house. She opened the door for him.

(To be continued.)

'Tis better to have loved and lost Than be married and bossed.

About the only thing some people give freely is advice.

Cunard Line Cuts Tourist Ocean Fares Half

The Cunard Line on June 21st will inaugurate a series of special summer sailings to Europe which will provide round trip passage at \$170 per person. The entire third cabin accommodation will be reserved, for the exclusive use of tourists, college students and graduates, teachers, writers, artists and such other people of refinement as are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity of economical travel or study abroad.

There will be three of these outgoing sailings, the second on the "Mauretania" July 2nd and the third on the "Lancasteria" on July 3rd. There will be similar arrangements for passage homeward, the "Bergengaria" on August 23rd and the "Saxonia" on September 6th being two of the sailing dates already fixed.

The idea of these cheap excursions is to fill the great demand for an economical way of going abroad this summer. It is planned to keep them solely for the use of residents of America. There will be numerous two-berth state rooms, and no more than three passengers will be carried in any room. Particular pains will be taken to make sure that there will be no uncongenial travelers in any room, either going abroad or returning.

The Cunard Line states that these excursions are planned to appeal to those people who heretofore have considered a trip abroad as beyond their means.

There will be special entertainments and dances on these trips.

Meyers Pollywoogs' Close Successful Season

"Dutch" Meyer and his ball tossing Pollywoogs closed the season Wednesday with a 19-11 victory over the Weatherford College nine. By winning this game, the Freshman team closed the season with 13 wins out of sixteen games, all of which were played with fast Junior college or high school teams.

The game was a loosely played affair, both teams playing erratic ball. Donald Frazee did the hurling work for the Pollywoogs with Lowery on the receiving end.



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and Dainty Silk Underwear

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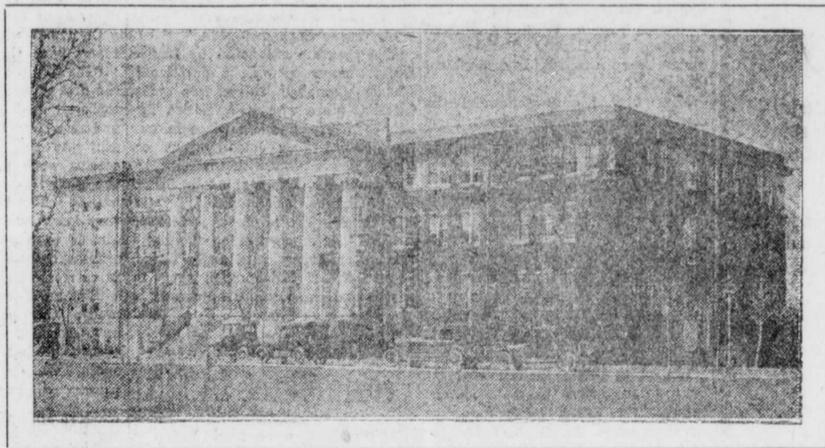
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\$6.00 to \$12.50

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Ex-Students' News

ED R. BENTLEY, Editor.

Plans Being Made For Coming Commencement

Some of the Ex-Students who had already paid their dues have been rounding up their friends.

"Scotty" Rutherford, of Waxahachie, former star in football and baseball, sends his check through his fellow banker, C. M. Hall, with the cryptic message that if T. C. U. does not win one game from Texas he'll stop payment.

The Ex-Student Secretary was in Waco last Wednesday and saw T. C. U. beat Baylor in the exciting eleven inning game. Jim McKown of Lovelace, former T. C. U. baseball star, made the trip to Waco to root for the team. We drove to Hillsboro with Jim.

In commenting last week on the death of Malcolm H. Reed, Jr., the statement was made that he was not an ex-student of T. C. U. This was a mistake. He was a student here in session of 1916-17.

Hillsboro is still a T. C. U. stronghold. T. E. Tomlinson, the "grand old man" of the control board, and Clyde, '16, are engaged in the hardware and implement business but are never too busy to drop everything and work for T. C. U. The Secretary was a guest at luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tomlinson. Mrs. Tomlinson was Harriet Smith, '14, known for her musical ability. She is one of the musical leaders of Hillsboro.

John P. Cox, A.B. '16, A.M. '16, is a teacher-farmer and lives near Hillsboro. John P. is remembered as a star football player.

Misses Nona Boegeman, '08; Catherine Robinson, '22; and Floy Schoonover, '23, are teachers in the public schools. Miss Floy is director of public school music.

At Waxahachie the Secretary visited Trinity University and the High School.

Twenty-three ex-students were located in Waxahachie. Clarence M. Hall, '12, cashier of the Guaranty State Bank, and a brother of our Dean Colby D. Hall, is one of the most active of the T. C. U. exes. His wife is also an ex. She was Miss Wanda Wolford, '11.

Morgan L. Munday, graduate of T. C. U. and a former assistant professor, is now a practicing attorney in Fort Worth. He has offices in the F. & M. Bank Building.

Every alumni and ex-student is invited by the university authorities to come back commencement but an invitation is unnecessary. We take that every one wants to come and will make an effort to be here.

The ex-student interest will center around the big alumni and ex-student rally at 3 o'clock June 3rd.

No money raising campaign is contemplated for this rally, so no one need stay away on this account. It will be a reunion and fellowship from beginning to end. If there are speeches, they must be short and snappy and to the point or somebody will kill a speaker or two.

Lawrence Cheek, '12-'17, represents the Johns-Manville Company, the largest manufacturers of roofing materials in the world. Lawrence makes his headquarters in Waco. He was among those in the Waco delegation to the Brownwood Convention last week.

The Ex-Students Secretary was at Eagle Lake last Thursday night for the commencement address where he saw the Leveridge family of East Banard. There is nowhere in Texas a more loyal T. C. U. family than this one, there were four of them in T. C. U. at one time, Aubrey, Haywood, Della and Ora (now Mrs. Edwin Elliott). Wm. C. Leveridge is now a student here. Aubrey and his wife, who was Miss Annie Callan, a popular T. C. U. student, drove the secretary through the mud to Wallis to catch a mid-night train back to Fort Worth, thereby saving him 24 hours. Miss Della and her mother were in the audience also. Aubrey is in the drug business and Haywood in the grocery business at East Banard. Both of them are substantial citizens and good business men, reflecting credit on T. C. U.

Ruth Musgrove, '17, of Waxahachie, is a missionary in Africa.

After visiting the Waco High School and calling on the T. C. U. exes teaching there, Paul Tyson, '10; William Sturgeon, '09; and Miss Cobby de Stivers, the Secretary made a good will visit to the officials of Baylor University where he was cordially received.

Andrew Bush, '87, father of Andrew, Jr., now a student in T. C. U., is one of Waco's most influential citizens and a loyal support of T. C. U. He was one of the most effective rooters at the T. C. U.-Baylor game.

The Founders' Banquet planned for commencement will be changed to a big reunion and rally held at the University on the afternoon of commencement day at 3 o'clock. It was decided that the time was too short to have a creditable Founders' Banquet so it was postponed until the commencement of 1925. We can have just as big a time at the rally. Let's come and see our old friends and meet the 1924 class.

One of the most enthusiastic T. C. U. boosters we have yet encountered is Dr. M. R. Sharp, '97, of Granger. It is said of Sharp that he won a game of football against A. & M. in the fall of '96 single-handed. He can call every prominent high school football player in Texas by name. He is always on the lookout to point desirable students towards T. C. U.

Twenty-two T. C. U. exes were located in Austin. J. A. Chestnut, '22, is pastor of the Hyde Park Church; Mrs. Lula Reed Owers is the wife of Edward Owers, Education secretary for the Disciples of Texas. Mr. I. P. Hildebrand, '97, is professor of law in the University of Texas Law School.

Endeavorers From Dallas Visit T. C. U. Sunday

Five cars of Senior Endeavorers from the South Dallas Christian Church put on a splendid program at a joint meeting with the T. C. U. Society. The Intermediate Society of the University Church, of which Ethel Kemp is superintendent, had charge of the first part of this program. They were led by Bessie May Rogers. A special feature of this program was a song by Nimmo Goldston and Harvey Palmer (of course, they are not Intermediates, though).

Miss Olin Rhodes conducted the service by the Dallas folks. Their president is Miss Leona Littlepage. Ethel and May Kemp are both ex-presidents of this society and it was through their efforts that this treat was made possible.

Collins Lectures To English Class

The nine o'clock section of Miss Phares' freshman English classes had an interesting treat Saturday morning, when Mr. C. A. Collins, a student of the class and an employe of the Fort Worth postoffice, lectured on the workings of Uncle Sam's mail business. By means of a large colored chart which he had made, he showed how our government loses every year as much as \$30,000,000 simply because people will not address letters properly or put the stamp in the right place. He also showed that the more letters that we persist in misaddressing, the higher taxes will be. Mr. Collins was appointed some time ago by the postmaster to give this lecture to the different high schools of the city.

Waltons Have Important Meetings

The Walton Literary Society met in important meetings Monday, 5th and 7th. The society has found quite a bit of talent among the "new girls" and it is they that have been furnishing the bulk of the program.

The club has been fortunate in having some very important visitors of late. Old Waltons of several years back have been visiting the club and lending their enthusiasm toward preserving that spirit for which the club is proud.

The Waltons wish to take this opportunity of thanking their brother society, the Shirleys, for the lovely entertainment recently tendered them. (Charlie Coombes' intimation has been accepted and plans are under way now towards its realization.)

"CHEWING GUM HAS ITS PLACE," SAYS MRS. RATLIFF

"What do you think of people chewing gum?" asked Mrs. Ratliff, assistant matron of Jarvis Hall.

"I think chewing gum has its place and it is all right there. If girls would chew it only in their rooms it would be all right, for it aids in digestion, and sometimes I chew it myself in my room. But I cannot stand to see people chewing gum, like a cow chewing her cud, in public."

"Why do you object to people chewing gum in public?"

"Chewing gum in public lowers the person. I have seen negro girls on the street car chewing gum like a sheep chewing grass. They probably do not know better, but girls in college know better. When they continue to chew it they lower themselves equal to the uneducated. It is so unrefined."

"Well, do you think it is as dominant now as it has been?" I asked.

"No, I do not. For awhile we made the grave mistake of allowing girls to sell candy and chewing gum in the dormitory. When it was where they could easily get it of course they did. Now we do not allow the sale of it in the dormitory. We have talked, lectured, and scolded girls for chewing it, yet I have seen them chewing it on the street car. When I scold them they quit, but probably only until my back is turned. I read in a sketch of Rudolph Valentino's life an interesting incident. He had never seen chewing gum until he was in a subway in New York. He saw someone chewing, chewing, and he thought they would never get through eating. One day he got something on his suit and when he took it to a cleaner he was told it was chewing gum. He did not know what that was so the cleaner told him about it. Then he knew that was what he had seen the person chewing on the subway. Foreigners severely criticize the Americans for

Analogous to Mothers' Day program given by the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, May 15, the theme for the program was "Father." With the Seniors and Juniors away on the picnic, the Freshmen and Sophs took charge of the meeting and conducted it lively and well. A poster has been in prominence for several days: "At Y. W. C. A. it's our wish To have an attendance Of every Soph and Fish."

The program conducted by Louise Scott commenced with a devotional. Maude Campbell talked on "My Father's place with me"; Edrine Tyson told "My Father's place in our home," and Lois Jetton spoke on "My Father's place with my friends." Evelyn Baker, accompanied by Sarah Hal Williams, sang, "Daddy, Dear Old Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me." After a poem on "Father," taken from the Wichita Daily Times, "Home Sweet Home" was sung in chorus and the meeting adjourned.

Mother Ross a Welcome Guest in TCU

"Mother Ross, we're glad that you are here; Every day you seem to grow more dear."

With a chorus of voices greeting Mother Ross as she came into the parlors of Jarvis Hall, she smiled that sweet, characteristic smile known by thousands, and sat herself in the midst of the girls. All were anxious to hear her message and no time was lost between the hours of eight and ten as she spoke to and conversed with the girls. It is hoped that next year when Mother Ross settles herself to write her book that she will consider T. C. U. as her home and choose Jarvis Hall as headquarters.

ON TO AUSTIN!

Have you registered for that C. E. convention yet? If so, why not? Do you plan to sleep on the drill grounds? Really, you might not get by with that for everybody must be in by 11 o'clock. Now is the time to reserve that cot and seat at the table. Hard your dollar to William Campbell.

The last C. E. meeting of the T. C. U. society will be a special convention program Sunday evening. "On to Austin!" is the slogan. We have a fine president and a fine bunch. Why not make a fine showing at Camp Mabry?

Rogers Opens University Pharmacy Near Brite

The University Pharmacy is now open to T. C. U. trade, as well as that of the Hill, and is doing a thriving business. This little drug store is situated in the same building with Johnnie Roberts' Restaurant and the University Barber Shop and Cleaning establishment, which building is just across the Forest Park Boulevard from Brite College.

W. M. Rogers, the proprietor, promises good service, the best of drinks, and the best quality drugs and the highest brand of toilet articles. From T. C. U. students he hopes to receive the most of his trade and in return he is 100 per cent for the University. This drug store is a much-needed store on the Hill, since the nearest is in Mistletoe Heights, some two miles from T. C. U. It will be noticed that the University Pharmacy will also be found among the list of loyal T. C. U. supporters published in the advertisement on page three.

spending so much money for gum. And we will be criticised as long as we continue to chew gum in public."

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A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT MINT LEAF FLAVOR

Waltons Send Delegates to Convention

To the twenty-third annual convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held at Breckenridge on April 28, 29 and 30, Ruby Stoker ably represented the Walton Literary Society of T. C. U. as their voting delegate, and Burks (the active vice president) accompanied her as the Walton visitor. Miss Stoker, who is a talented reader, was given a place of prominence on the program Tuesday afternoon, April the 29th.

On the Wednesday following this report from the Waltons was given. "The Walton Literary Society at the first of each school year tries to make all new students feel at home and entertains them until classes begin. At this time, we begin our serious work and strive to impress the girls that the information they gain in school is of little value unless they know how to pass it on. Our aim is to prepare them for better citizens and to take an active part in all community life.

"We meet weekly for one hour's study. Our programs of the year have consisted of the study of Texas poetry, modern poetry, and grand opera. We have parliamentary drill

IS IT POSSIBLE?

It cost an Oxford student in the middle ages less to live per day than it costs the modern young man for his carfare to the office in the morning. The expense account of a medieval student, which is reprinted in Albert Mansbridge's book, "The Older Universities of England," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, shows how the munificent sum of \$12.20 was distributed over the school year of thirty-eight weeks. Even allowing for the appreciable difference in money value, we are assured that this you must have lived very frugally. Here are his expenditures:

For lectures	\$ 1.80
Rent of room	2.00
Food (for 38 weeks)	8.00
Payment for servant40
Total	\$12.20

monthly. We observe national and state days with special programs. We give \$25 each year to the Walton Library, which was started several years ago in honor of our god father, Major Walton."

LENA SHERLEY, President.
LOUISE SCOTT, Secretary.

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