

## STAGE SET FOR SENIOR MAJESTIC

### MISS REBECCA SMITH TO LECTURE ON INDIA

#### FROGLITES

THE annual Senior Majestic is set for Friday night. The seven announced acts promise an evening of entertainment unequaled on the university calendar. The gate tax of fifty cents is dirt cheap, considering the spicy variety vaudeville on the bill.

LOCAL talent will assert itself in many forms. The clown roles were filled with little difficulty; the sextet of little dancing girls necessitated a little more deliberation; while the cast for the one act love skit had to be chosen on genuine merit.

THE feminine pen will write next week. We are positive that the issue will sweep the student body by storm. We have been locked out of our own office, barred from even a look in on the proceedings. A busy buzz of voices, mingled with the intermittent peck on the Underwood, assures us that the girls are working in earnest.

THE lecture of Miss Rebecca Smith on the 24th should prove extremely interesting and instructive. Miss Smith returned during the past summer from an extensive tour of the globe, spending two months in India, the country upon which she will lecture. Her pleasing style and delightful personality lend charm to her ability as a public speaker. One will be the loser if unable to attend "Glimpses of India."

WE CONGRATULATE Crump and Palmer for their second intercollegiate victory in debate which came last Saturday over Austin College at Sherman. Such success should go a ways towards exciting more interest in forensic activities here.

WE DESIRE to emphasize the Bryson Poetry award. To be adjudged victor in this contest is a distinctive honor. Several students have expressed their intentions towards contesting yet there should be many more. The contest closes May 1 and is open to all students in the university.

THEN again, the Skiff is also interested in stimulating the students to journalistic heights. Our prize contest for the best original short story on "Spring" or some kindred subject, should be grabbed up. With prevailing weather conditions, coupled with an ideal geographical setting, our office should be stormed with stories.

PRIZE story will be published on April 1. Get out the pen.

#### Trinity Gleemen Score Success

The Trinity University Glee Club and Band played before a very appreciative T. C. U. audience on March 13, in the University auditorium. The program rendered was very delightful from first to last, the genuine musical treat being sufficiently spiced with extra features as to keep the interest of the audience at high pitch. The Trinitonians have an organization of unusual merit this year and their director is to be commended on his well selected program. The concert was in exchange for a concert given by the Frog Band at Waxahachie earlier in the season.

#### Geology Class Studies Austin Formation

The advanced class in geology returned Tuesday from a three-day trip to Austin where they spent a very profitable period in study of the formations of that vicinity. The party numbered ten. Dr. and Mrs. Winton conducted the study.

#### Faculty Member to Speak on Recent Travels Abroad

Miss Smith Spent Two Months in India Studying People and Conditions.

Two Weeks in Bombay Visits "Towers of Silence" Where Natives Leave Dead for Birds of Prey.

On Tuesday evening, March 24, Miss Smith of the Department of English will deliver a lecture in the University chapel. Her subject will be "Glimpses of India."

She has recently returned from a tour of the world, visiting all the literary and commercial centers of the globe and will be prepared to give an interesting and beneficial address.

While on her tour of the East she spent two months in India and is very enthusiastic about the country and its customs. While there she was very much impressed with the life and conditions of the people whom Kipling has immortalized in his poetry.

Miss Smith arrived in Bombay during the earlier part of March, 1924, and spent two weeks in that typically native Indian city. Bombay is the home of the Parsee sect, a strange religious cult. Here is located the famous Towers of Silence, so called because the Parsees leave the bodies of their dead there for the birds of prey to devour.

From Bombay she traveled on to Agra, the City of the Moguls. Miss Smith was very glad indeed to visit this city for this is where a famous Rajah but the Taj Mahal. The Taj Mahal is a marvelous tomb and all the great Indian Emperors are buried in its magnificent vaults.

Although the time had expired for her visit in Agra, Miss Smith was both reluctant to leave and yet (Continued on page 4)

#### GLEEMEN SING IN CORSICANA

#### Snappy Orchestra Will Assist in Winning Applause

The Men's Glee Club will present its full concert program tonight (Wednesday, March 18) in Corsicana at the high school auditorium. The club left the university at 1 p. m. today, and will return at 1 a. m. tomorrow. Arrangements of this type are being made by Mr. Clyde Waller, president and business manager of the club, so that the songsters will not be inconvenienced in their class attendance.

Corsicana was most hospitable to the Glee Club and the members thereof, the year before last, when the club presented a concert in the Opera House. The business men gave the boys a luncheon long to be remembered—a flock of well-cooked turkeys with divers fixtures, cranberries, salads, miniature forests of the hearts of celery, et cetera.

#### Nell Andrew Resigns As Head Librarian

Miss Nell Andrew, librarian for Texas Christian University for the past sixteen years, has resigned her position. The resignation becomes effective at the close of the Spring semester. Her loss will be keenly felt by the alumni and ex-students of the university as well as by the student body, as she has been in many cases the one connecting link between the students of bygone and present days.

It is not known what Miss Andrew plans to do after leaving the university, but the best wishes of everyone ever connected with T. C. U. will always be with her in any work with which she may be affiliated.

#### To Lecture



Miss Rebecca Smith, popular member of English faculty, who will lecture on March 24, her subject being "Glimpses of India."

#### Contest for Best Short Story Begun

#### Skiff Will Award Prize For Best Story on Spring

A Prize Short Story Contest on "Spring," open to all students of the university, begins with the publication of this issue. The contest will be conducted by the Skiff which will award a prize (unannounced) to the student who submits the best story on Springtime or some kindred subject. All articles must be in by March 30 in typewritten form. The story must be kept within the confines of five hundred words. There are no limits on subject matter other than that the main appeal of the story must hinge around the season of the year. The contestant may be inspired by the greenness of the grass, or may gain charm from the song of the early swallow, or what not. Love and moonlight are not barred (as perhaps they should be) and hence a large field of thought is accessible here. Material may be turned in to any member of the staff or brought to the Skiff office in the upper chapel.

#### Trash Stacks High

#### "Dutch Cleanser" Briscoe's Illness Wrecks Skiff Office

Dr. "Dutch Cleanser" Briscoe, professor of Applied Sanitation, has been confined to his bed for the past few days due to sickness. The Skiff office is going to ruins. Paper is two feet high all over the office and Editor Ayres finds it difficult to get his staff on the inside because of the chaos.

The institution as a whole is unanimous in a loud cry for the return of Dr. Briscoe.

#### BALLARD ELECTED MEMBER OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Professor J. W. Ballard received notice yesterday that he had been elected an honorary member of the Fort Worth Association of Life Underwriters. He attended the luncheon of that organization Saturday at the Westbrook Hotel and took with him the following students from the class in life insurance: Homer Adams, Philip Ayres, Eli Smith and Carlos Ashley.

T. C. U. is the only school in the entire south offering an up-to-date course in insurance. Last week Mr. Claude G. Allen and Mr. E. E. Moore lectured before the class. As each lecturer comes out some student is assigned to work with the agency. The student must sell a certain quota of insurance on which he receives a commission just like any other insurance salesman. There are about twenty students taking the course at the present time.

#### George Chosen to Lead 1925 Horned Frog Basketeers

Stellar Center Receives Unanimous Choice of Team-mates for Honor Position.

Twice All-Conference Has Received Choice for All-Conference Center for Two Successive Years.

Isaac Lehman George of Fort Worth was unanimously elected to captain the Horned Frog basket ball club through the season of 1925, at a banquet given by Mr. Dan Rogers at his home in Dallas Saturday night for the T. C. U. team.

George, intimately known as "Big Tom," has been a prominent and popular student in T. C. U. for the last two years. His skill on the basket ball court has gained for him a state-wide following. He has easily been the class of all Southwest Conference centers for the two seasons past, falling heir to an all-conference berth twice consecutively.

Aside from marked athletic proficiencies, George possesses those more cultural attributes which are descriptive of a "gentleman and a scholar." He is working on a B. S. degree and is recognized as the most profound chemistry student in the department.

Socially "Big Tom" is a "baremound" and is as much at home in the elite circles of the drawing room as he is on the basket ball court. Contrary to general supposition that in a parlor George would look like a bull in a china closet, he is as smooth an Arab as ever shot the "con" to a frail.

"Big Tom" has two more years of conference athletics, according to a recent decision of the conference committee. He will make an inspiring and hard-fighting captain. More power to "Big Tom."

#### BRYSON POETRY AWARD

#### Contestants Must Submit Material Before May 1

Students are again reminded of the Bryson Poetry Award which will be presented to the student submitting the best bit of original verse. Notice was given on March 4 concerning the contest but will be stated here again. The final date for turning in material has been set as May 1. Poems must be submitted in triplicate to Miss Mabel Major. There are no restrictions as to the length, form or subject matter. To date several selections have been turned in.

#### EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN

A bulletin board has been erected by the Employment Bureau in the basement of the Brite College Building on which notices of all positions will be posted in the future. Several summer vacancies are now posted on the board and all students interested are advised to see Professor J. W. Ballard at once.

This Bureau for the placing of university men in odd hour positions is new in the university this year. It has met with decided success. Mr. Ballard was the organizer of the movement and still acts as supervisor of the Bureau.

#### ELLIOT PROUD DAD

Edwin A. Elliot, former dean of men here, and member of the Class of 1925, is the proud father of a baby girl. Announcement to this effect was received several days ago from California, where Mr. Elliot is completing his work on his Master's Degree. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot and "Miss Elliot" will return to Fort Worth some time in June.

#### Captain "Long Tom"



Captain "Long Tom" George, peer of Conference centers and high point man of the circuit, who will lead the Horned Frogs in their 1925 chase for the basket ball crown. George stood out on both offense and defense in every game of the season.

#### Feminine Hands Will Steer Next Skiff

#### Powder Puff Edition Will Be Real Piece of Journalism

"The hand that rocks the cradle will rule and boss the world," thus spake some wiseacre and he was not far wrong.

"The hands that wield the powder puff will edit the Skiff."

On next Wednesday there will be released an edition of the Skiff upon which no masculine pen will have written. From the editor to the lowest cub reporter on the staff will be the patrons of the lip stick. No information has been obtained regarding the edition other than it will of necessity be published upon asbestos paper. The staff is also a mystery though we have been promised that the number is large and fully acquainted with persons and events surrounding the campus.

The time is tardy for the male of the species to buy 'em off, hence we suggest that you stand by with the masculine element of the regular staff and dodge as best you can. The present staff, and we wish to be emphatic, shall in no way be liable for the chilling bits of feminine journalism which may appear in the columns of their issue.

We do not wish to leave the impression that the Co-Ed Skiff will be filled with sarcasm and digs on the rougher sex. That would be perhaps taking too much for granted; or perhaps would be hanging ourselves a bouquet of violets. The real purpose of the edition is to give the girls as a whole an opportunity to show their journalistic talent. The edition should prove a success.

#### Class Required to Sell Insurance

One requisite to receiving credit in the course in life insurance, offered for the first time by the Department of Business Administration, is that each student in the class shall sell at least \$10,000 worth of insurance.

Several have already allied themselves with local insurance agencies, Eli Smith having affiliated himself with the Jefferson Standard Company; W. C. Leveridge with the Indianapolis State, and Philip L. Ayres having gone with the State Life. Mr. Ayres will put in part time with the company until he graduates in June, at which time he plans to join the company permanently.

Local underwriters speak to the class twice each week, while the Saturday hour is given over to recitation and discussion.

#### Galaxy of Stars To Glitter in Big Annual Show

Five Headline Acts Promise Big Success in Yearly Senior Vaudeville Scream.

Bunny Gates Features Audience to Receive Huge Treat From Act of Versatile Coleman Girl.

"The Senior Majestic will be presented by the Senior Class in the T. C. U. auditorium at 8 o'clock next Friday, March 20, instead of on the night of March 18, as was previously announced," stated Miss Mary Leslie White, producer and director of the notable show, when interviewed Sunday evening. This change of dates was made in order to allow ample time for the preparation of the new headliner, "Folson Jacks and His Flok"—a veritable side-splitting creation by Lindsey Jacks, who will be assisted in its presentation by a dusky congregation.

The tentative arrangement of the program is as follows:  
I. "Ballads of the World," Shenna Hill and Company.  
II. "Squared-Ring Topics and Action"—Ashley and Smith.  
III. "Songs From 'Pippa Passed'"—Monette Duncan and G. Gaines.  
IV. "Charles McCallough's Nine-Piece Orchestra."  
V. "Below the Frost Line with" (Continued on page 3)

#### FROSH FIND EIGHT LEGGED ZULU

#### Intelligence Quiz Reveals Many Amusing Situations

In the intelligence test given March 10 to the new Freshmen entering for the Spring semester startling results were obtained. Most of those taking the test were familiar with Insufficient Sweeties but they did not have a speaking acquaintance with Insufficient Quotients until their I. Q. proved nil or thereabouts.

Some of the answers turned in showing evidences of deep thought and contemplation were as follows:

The Wyandotte is a kind of granite—drink—cattle—horse.

Bud Fisher is famous as a baseball player—painter—actor.

Marguerite Clark is known as a suffragist—singer—artist—writer.

"Hasn't scratched yet" is used in advertising a brush—duster—flour.

The tuna is a kind of an insect—reptile.

Emeralds are usually red—yellow—blue.

Velvet Joe appears in advertisements of toothpowder—soap—cleansers.

The Battle of Gettysburg was fought in 1778—1812.

The author of the "Raven" was Stevenson—Hawthorne—Kipling.

The number of a Zulu's legs is eight—four.

#### Title Insurance Man To Lecture Saturday

Mr. Ross of the Ross Title Insurance Company will deliver a lecture on "Title Insurance" Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in room 104 in the basement of Brite College before the insurance class. All students, faculty members, and others who are interested in learning about this new field of insurance are invited to attend this lecture. It is being given merely for informational purposes and no attempt will be made to sell insurance at the meeting. Ample time will also be given at the end of the period for questions which the students may desire to ask Mr. Ross. It is hoped that a large number will be present for this lecture.

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ON CAMPUS

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an University will fifty-second annual Tuesday, June 2nd, e will confer eighty-n her worthy sons The academic pro- a at the Brite Col- and proceed to the tly in front of the here the ceremonies President Edward will confer the de- numbers sixty-five four M. A. gradu- graduates, four B.S. M.M. graduates, and te. One member of ceive English Bible flowing list includes ill receive their de- The August gradu- twenty-five. The

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THE SKIFF

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OUR ANNUAL SPRING SONG

The much-heralded spring is here at last! For weeks there have been shy little announcements made of its arrival, gay little songsters have returned to their old haunts, the trees have daily been robbing themselves in the brightest of green frocks and here and there sprigs and patches of green have appeared to tell what they know of spring.

Cowboy Poet Tells Story of Life

By Karl Ashburn.

Booted and spurred, a cow hat tilted nonchalantly on the back of his head, and with a scarlet tie around his neck "Wild Bill" Smart, cowboy poet and nature lover, reminded one of the picturesque cowboy of the early forties, as he dropped by the University while attending the Fat Stock Show, and sorrowfully told the students of the colorful cowboy of the past and the wide, sweeping range on which they roamed and loved.

"Wild Bill" is internationally known as "The Cowboy Poet of the Great Southwest," and is always the most unique figure at every rodeo and poets' convention.

He hails from the great open spaces near Seagraves, Texas, and he laughingly told me that he farmed a garden of 1,080 acres when not writing his beloved poetry or seeing the rodeos.

He spent his boyhood days "riding the fence" on his father's rancho and managing every roundup and rodeo in the country. Naturally this laid a foundation for the cowboy poems which he has later written.

After spending the earlier part of his youth on the ranch "Wild Bill" decided he wanted to write poetry so he wrapped up his extra shirt and went to Polytechnic College. Here his already imaginative mind was broadened by the book "Larning."

Following the four happy years spent at this school he went to the University of Pittsburg where he completed his education.

Growing restless one day of the life of a University student and wishing for the sight of a cowherd and the bald prairies he caught a fast train for Texas. With a sigh of pleasure "Wild Bill" eagerly took up the life of the typical cow puncher again.

Many years passed and "Wild Bill" was content for he had his cowlife and poetry to occupy his time but when this country was drawn into the World War "Bill" was among the first to heed the call!

Shouldering his musket "Wild Bill" threw himself into the contest with his whole soul and was quickly sent to France with the famous "Rainbow Division" and spent 14 nerve racking months in the heart of the battle.

When I inquired about his adventure in France he told me gladly, "The most humorous thing I did was to hunt the ship's barber on the trip 'over there.' Of course there was no such thing. It was only a ruse the boys pulled on me."

Seeing that his long, gray hair came to his shoulder, I asked him how long he had been wearing it that way and he answered me in this manner, "I set the style of bobbed hair, first, I tried to imitate Buffalo Bill, the Peerless Scout, and wore it that way until it was cut off in France because the 'jouses' were so bad. Then after I returned I have let my hair grow out like Henry W. Longfellow, the Father of American Poetry."

As soon as I had looked at his hair I believed that he had succeeded.

It was only after great urging did he tell me of the early cow-days, and the following story of the cattle thieves that were so numerous in the early days of Texas. "In 1878 and 1879 me and another feller named 'Jim' Jones was working down in Palo Pinto County. The ranchers had been having trouble with the cattle rustlers and were going to hang the guilty ones. A posse suspected me and 'Jim' and come around and told us to leave in thirty days."

"Shucks," he continued, "we was ten miles from town in twenty minutes."

"You have a great school here," he remarked to President Waits, "and I believe it will be the best in the Southwest in twenty years. It has

grown wonderfully since I was here seven years ago. With the advent of the money derived from the Burnet gift your school should become the greatest Christian school in the Southwest."

The Luck of Some Men.

Frank—"I don't think my wife could tell a lie in twelve months."

Bill—"You are fortunate. My wife can tell a lie the instant I utter it."



croaks

Although the author of this column is a nature lover he does not like the path our local co-eds pursue. Invariably when desiring to stroll the Jarvis Hall Janes head for the drug store. After great prayer and supplication the Clark Hall Rusty's have asked that the girls not be allowed to drink anything but water after 6 o'clock.

That sly, handsome Ferrill Fox is up to his old tricks again. Saw him on third floor with his "neck." When discovered said he was rehearsing the part of "Moses when the lights went out!"

"Nasty" Clark, local nitwit and lady killer deluxe, seems to be in receipt of much money. This assumption is arrived from the fact that dainty Louise Roy is giving him the grand rush.

Anyone who can type reasonably well will please see Coach Bell who is in dire need of a stenographer. "Hot Drops" Jew Levy formerly occupied the position until he was seen diligently necking in an open car. The necking was heartily endorsed by Coach but the idea of his "right hand man" scoffing to his heart's content so publicly caused his dismissal.

"Wild William" Honey is gradually recovering from the effects of class day. Bill instead of approaching the push-ball with great fear and trembling dashed madly upon the pill with the intention of picking it up and carrying it over to his room.

"King of Hearts" Hobo Carson is a connoisseur of female vivacity. When asked about the two kinds of women he replied, "Nice girls," and "Good company." Reckon he's about right.

"George Washington" McCauley, local truth teller, won the silk embroidered night gown at a Mexican rodeo in Nick's room Saturday. The subject was number of eggs hen could lay. "Shucks, that's nothing," he said, "I had a hen who would give two eggs a day with a piece of bacon to fry them with." Nick handed him the night gown.

Harvey Light told Clinton Hackney the world was the worst of us and we were the actors. Clinton didn't seem to agree with him for he said, "Who will pull the curtain."

Next week three celebrated actors will present the new T. C. U. drama, "Over the Hill to the Poor House." Carlos Ashley will star as "I am broke," Jelly Hight will play the villain's part, "Who cares," and Katy Morriss as the heroine, "I need thee every hour." "Hungry" Dick Gaines will entertain between acts with "When do we eat?"

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LITERARY REVIEW

EXPLORERS OF THE DAWN by Mazo de la Roche. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1922.

Recently the Dr. Frank Crane made a plea through his daily column for you and me to "read healthy literature." He offered as a suggestion the works of Shakespeare, Maupassant, et al. I agree with Mr. Crane that these works are healthy and should be read by all, though I am inclined to think they are more robust according to my definition of well-being than by his. (One wonders whether he wholly approves of Falstaff and "The Courtesan"; if Rabelais he would surely shudder.)

In accord with this desire for clean and uplifting literature I ask you to consider "Explorers of the Dawn." Miss de la Roche has contributed a novel which I believe strikes a happy medium between the two aforesaid definitions. To me the characters are a little effeminate, and the fact that a lady in the story smokes a cigarette may offend Mr. Crane, but we should be able to agree that Angel, John and The Seraph are three charming children.

Left with the prime and austere Mrs. Handsomebody by their father who has gone to South America to build a railroad, these little boys lead a merry life. They discover some treasure hidden in the garden. Then they find the Dawn, and incidentally Mrs. Handsomebody's forgotten girlhood. A little dog, the Bishop's prodigal son, the cobbler's demented wife and the return of their father constitute the remainder of this book, which is, with the exception of "Treasure Island," the best children's book for adults I have ever read.

In the preface Mr. Christopher Morley points out the merits and defects of the work far better than I can hope to do. I only write this to help the book find the audience it deserves.

Many new books of varied interest are already out this spring, and many more have been announced. Perhaps the two most talked of will be Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) and "Mammoth" by Upton Sinclair, which is published by his own press at Pasadena, Calif.

An especially valuable announcement to poet-lovers is the new volume of "Collected Poems" by Vachel Lindsay which MacMillan is publishing. The illustrations, which are charming, were drawn by Lindsay. T. C. U. students should take advantage of the opportunity to secure this new edition of Lindsay's poems, as he will soon take charge of the Modern Poetry class in our university.

A novel that will please the our "intellectuals" is Aldous Huxley's "Barren Leaves" (Doran Co.). And one that will probably succeed "The Plastic Age" and "The Education of Peter" in college circles is "Wild

Asses" by James G. Dunton (Small, Maynard & Co.). Mr. Dunton is a graduate of Harvard of the class of '23, and should know the conditions existing in their undergraduate student body.

The Four Seas Press has just published Olga Petrova's play, "Hurricane." Though the production of the play was not a great success in New York, the printed work should make very good reading. John Galsworthy has also published a new play called "Old English" (Scribner's), which "The Saturday Review" proclaims as being unworthy of him.

One of the latest Alfred A. Knopf publications is a translation of Knut Hamsun's "Segelfoss Town." A mystery novel from the same house is "The Wolves and the Lamb" by J. S. Fletcher.

WILD ASSES by James G. Dunton, a Harvard '23 man, deserves mention for as the publisher states: "The fact that the name of a much loved alma mater of thousands of men is mentioned throughout the story should indicate only that the restless searchings of the modern youth herein depicted are general, and that this great University, which gathers its sons from the four corners of the world, must be considered as a cosmopolitan city, merely the locale in which the action of the story is laid."

This book, destined to be praised by some and censored by others, cannot be passed over lightly by anyone.

Listen to Riley: "Everybody nowadays is an ass; stupid, stubborn, uncaring, unheeding animals—asses! And the wild asses are all those people who are suffering from post-war mania, craving excitement and thrills and living their lives as much in imitation of the movie heroes and heroines as they can! Wild Asses! By gad, it fits a lot of them!"

More Rileyisms: (From Wild Asses):

"Enter to grow in 'Wisdom'! You sons and daughters of middle-class America!

Rich and poor—brilliant and dumb—Sophisticates and innocents—Come one! Come all! Come Blunderbats and Wild Asses!

Back in the beams from Learning's light,

And be culturally sunburned, if you can't be tanned.

But ask not—lest you have not—the Price of Learning!"

"Emerson said, 'If you want something, pay the price and take it.' But these excited flappers of elastic morals usually give up a lot of things that are not necessary to get what they think they want—they pay a dollar-and-a-half check with a fifty-dollar bill and never miss the change at all! They are so wise—to the ends of their noses; the really clever girl realizes that the law of compensation applies to herself and acts accordingly..."

FROSH WEINER ROAST HAS UNPLEASANT END

A near tragedy was the culmination of the Freshman weinier roast last Saturday night when on the return trip a truck on which about twenty were riding turned over into a ditch.

According to Miss Bobby Dacus, chairman of the entertainment committee, about fifty Freshmen with Mrs. Hart as chaperone, went to the Nine Mile Dam for their annual party. The gala occasion was highly enjoyed, and some of the Frosh were even hilarious enough to tell ghost stories. The party was without mishap until the aforesaid truck was rounding the curve at the foot of the Military Road cut north of the campus. For some unknown reason the truck skidded on the loose gravel and turned turtle, injuring several.

Matty Lane suffered severe bruises and both her ankles were badly sprained. Mary Hallum was knocked unconscious and her back severely wrenched. She was taken to the infirmary. Mary Bess Smith's left shoulder was injured and one of her fingers was broken.

Adrian Dacus was painfully cut while going through the windshield, and William Bonner got a knee severely injured in the same manner. Charles Proctor's face was cut and many others were less painfully injured.

Many hats, slippers, vanity cases, etc. were lost in the affair, and rewards will probably be offered for their return. These will be posted on the Bulletin Board in due time.

"BUY IT ON THE HILL"

With their complete line of NEW drugs and pharmaceuticals, University Pharmacy can fill your prescriptions with active drugs and their service is "RIGHT NOW." Take your prescriptions to them.

FROG DEBATERS DEFEAT A. C.

T. C. U. defeated Austin College in debate on March 14, at Sherman. The T. C. U. team, composed of Leslie Chambers and Houston Cramp, received the unanimous decision of the judges in their denial of the congressional right to override the decisions of the Supreme Court which declares congressional acts unconstitutional. This is the second victory for this team, Trinity University already having fallen before their forensic attack.

A debate with the University of Tulsa will take place in Fort Worth during the first week of April. T. C. U. will affirm the above position against the Oklahomans.

POOR FELLOW.

Poor Anthony Coccyx! He's so cross-eyed that every time he puts a penny in a slot machine he gets salted peanuts instead of chewing gum.

Boys, Your Spring Togs Are Here



"DOC" DONGES "HABERDASHER" 509 Main L. 311

INTERCOLLEGIATE BRIEFS

The chances for a championship football club at Baylor next year were considerably weakened when it was announced that Bill Coffee, all-southwestern quarterback in 1924, would not matriculate for the Spring term. He is in business in Dallas and finds his work more interesting than football. Hard luck, Baylor.

A University of Arkansas professor has given as a recipe for happy marriage a "total abstinence from alcoholic drinks on the part of both husband and wife." Still the divorce rate declines.

Only twelve men reported the first day for spring grid practice at Oklahoma A. & M. The reason assigned by the coach was the men were too busy with other sports. This doesn't mean that their team will be the weakest in their conference next year, though they are not expecting a championship club.

Baylor students recently defeated a bill to put their year-book on a blanket tax basis. It is said that opposition to the measure is five times stronger than it was last year.

Snalley, third baseman of the

Texas Longhorns, has been dubbed "Madam Constancy" by Coach Ditch because of his dependability. In last year's conference baseball race he only made two errors.

Pittman, Baylor athlete, has the distinction of being called "Blue-beard." I'll wager he is the only dual personality athlete in the Southwest.

Oklahoma A. & M. students are discussing the best way to prevent the spread of grasshoppers this coming summer. Prof. Charles Sanborn has charge of this work.

Missouri University has a rule that no women shall wear knickers except in the physical education department. The rule has caused many outcries to emit from the co-eds.

A French professor in the College of Industrial is in mourning for his collie dog that could talk. When asked about the dog's death he said that it was caused by him trying to say Idiosyncrasies.

"BUY IT ON THE HILL"

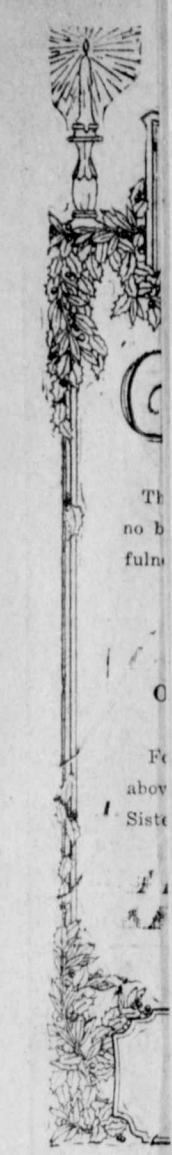
Say, you Golfer, we have those good old Reach Eagle balls, fresh and live. Also handballs, tennis balls—and moth balls. University Pharmacy.

Advertisement for White Shoe Houses featuring "Mr. Atlas" shoes. Price \$6.00. 1204 Main St. L. 1275.

Advertisement for RIALTO AMUSEMENTS featuring "The Broadway Butterfly" with Louise Fazenda and JOHN ROCHE.

Advertisement for MAJESTIC Hippodrome featuring Mae Bush and Conrad Nagel.

Advertisement for RITZ featuring "EXPERIENCE" and Glenn Hunter.



The basket ba Worth are due the fastest court that have ever southwest. As no looms as an eight little to choose be

Texas, the un

OTHEL OURS

Harvard: Fresh sersert that life dull, and havi enough to adv unrestricted ha that hazing be authorities.

Cambridge: Fai contests are d tially to indifi song leading. ing of the Har ell and it was with the pract city sport capt ers. A commit appointed to st played in othe ing cheer leade that future. co lected on a co

Students S In F

The School of sity gave a publ verity auditoriu fore a very ar The artists rec and responded g dience's appeal. of the School of of the recital. 1 follows:

- Violin solo, "bach, Dorothy ano solo, "Scu nade), Elizabeth "April Moon" Henderson; pia Woods" (Staub) nall; violin sol (Greig), Walte solo, "Caprice" Stafford; violini marin" Sorenade ler), Henry Elk Frolic" (Bartle vocal solo, "Do (Hagemann), M ano solo, "Coun ger), Elna S "Chloris Sleeps o' the Wisp" (S thony; violin d Thy Sweet Vo "Marche Militair y Elkins and W

THE DE

Hard raw rain, Spilling out of And the trees a wind Like scared horz, Cold rain beating And somewhere On rusty hinges The old house ha And it droops L Like a helpless



SOCIETY

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Girls' Glee Club presented their second concert of the season in Fort Worth, Friday evening, at the Magnolia Avenue Christian church.

THE JUNIOR OPEN HOUSE.

The Juniors of Jarvis Hall held open house Sunday afternoon to about a hundred and fifty guests, who called between the hours of four and five-thirty.

The parlors of Jarvis Hall were decorated in green shamrocks, roses, and carnations, and ferns.

The Magnolia Avenue Christian church orchestra furnished the music for the first forty-five minutes. Henry Elkins directed the orchestra and later in the afternoon was featured in a violin solo.

Juniors responsible for the success of the open house were: Laura Sheridan, chairman of decorations; Katherine and Pauline McCain, chairmen of refreshments committee; and Virginia Porter, chairman of the program committee.

TRINITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB AND BAND CONCERT

The Trinity University Men's Glee Club and Band were featured in a joint concert in the Main Building auditorium Friday evening. The Glee Club was presented first and the quartet and duet numbers proved the most popular by the long and loud applause they received.

After the concert a reception was held in Jarvis Hall until 11:15 o'clock. Punch was served by Martha Kate Haggard, Nolene Simmons and Ruby Stoker.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ENTERTAINS

Katherine Hagler will be hostess of the Friday Bridge Club at the Cottage Tea Room on March the 20th, at 2:30 o'clock.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Lockhart of Tyler is visiting on the campus as guest of her granddaughter, Lazda Fuller, and of her brother-in-law, Dr. Clinton Lockhart.

Catty Morris spent the week-end in town as the guest of Mulky Reinhart.

Helen Timmerman and Oma Wiloughby spent the week-end in Dallas.

Adine Harkey has returned after a week's visit in Missouri.

"Tiny" Evans of Graham, Texas, has been visiting on the campus and incidentally to see Catty Morris.

Dorothy Vaughn went home to Waco for the celebration of her mother's birthday, Friday.

Anna Lee Bush went home for the week-end.

Buddy Price and Walter Miller of Austin College visited Jarvis Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons of Sherman visited their daughter, Nolene, during the past week.

Mrs. Oliver has been visiting her daughter, Annie Claire, during the past week-end.

Mrs. Armstrong has been visiting De Rue during the past week-end.

Mr. Burks of Pilot Point visited Tot and Grace Sunday.

Martha Moore spent the week-end in McKinney, with Mrs. Edgar Bush, who was formerly Elizabeth Bishop.

Kenny Reid from Transylvania was the guest of Louise Jennings over the week-end.

Bernice Gates, Lou Wiggins, Catherine Poffenbach, Catherine Ellington and Sarah Hal Williams attended a week-end party at Dorothy Reed's. Dorothy and Babe Haden also had several guests from S. M. U.

Edna Thompson went to Cleburne Saturday.

REGISTRAR WINS APPLAUSE IN ROLE OF FACULTY SHEIK

Patrons of the ten o'clock mass on Friday last went down for the count of ten, a technical knock-out being granted E. R. Tucker, registrar and math professor. The K. O. came shortly after the chapel had assembled. The majority of the students had adjusted themselves comfortably, apparently arranged for the usual hourly nap. The president made fifteen or twenty announcements and sat down, leaving the floor to O. P. Kidder, who announced a song after hanging his usual crack in the Skiff concerning the learning of a new hymn. But wait. The knock-out enters here.)

Prof. Tucker rudely broke up the serenity of the situation by coming from one of the stage wings and placing himself in the center of the

front row, both feet pushed into the footlights' pit. Around his throat was flung a tie of as brilliant a hue as has ever been seen in these parts. The professor, apparently in doubt as to whether or not the gallery could see the exhibit, held his chin at a teasing angle throughout the service. An occasional movement of the adam's apple, which caused the neck piece to bob up and down like a cork on a perch line, drew vociferous applause from the pit.

Gloating in his new triumph, the prof. gave a series of Moutray drops before the audience, and sat down. The cheers continued for remainder of the hour, ceasing only after a promise was exacted that he would wear the tie on all chapel days during the rest of the term.

10 YEARS AGO

The Skiff is dedicated to the interest of the library. Every student and member of the faculty was requested to Give-A-Book. If every one gives a book to the library the library of T. C. U. will rank with the best in the Southwest.

Dr. R. H. Gough endowed the library with many valuable books and started the drive for the Give-A-Book movement. The collection of books he gave was known as the "Dr. R. H. Gough Oratorical Library," for which a special name plate and book labels were made.

Miss Lutie Stearn, traveling librarian of Wisconsin spoke in chapel on "A Plea for Deeper and More Solid Reading." The lecture was highly instructive and was enjoyed by those present.

Miss Mattie Harrel was selected by the student-body to preside as Queen of the May Fete and was crowned by Karl Henderson, Prince Charming.

Miss Nell Andrews, librarian, who had been librarian for ten years, was made chairman of the Give-A-Book drive. Miss Andrews' success as the librarian of the University was also commended.

The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs made a big hit while giving concerts at the University and Texas Woman's College. They sang under the direction of Fred Cahoon, head of the School of Music.

The basket ball team of T. C. U. defeated Southwestern, Baylor and A. & M. After the season was over they were declared to be the winner of second place in the T. I. A. A.

Miss Minnie Lackey was elected as the first assistant librarian in the history of the institution. With the addition of Miss Lackey to the library force the wants of the students were readily supplied.

Senior Girls to Entertain Faculty

On Sunday afternoon, March 22, the girls of Sterling Cottage will be "At Home" to members of the faculty and other invited guests from three to five o'clock. This affair is given in honor of Mrs. Terrell, the house mother of Sterling Cottage. The girls are taking this opportunity to show their appreciation of Mrs. Terrell's untiring efforts and sympathetic interests in their behalf.

There will be a musical program extending during the entire course of the afternoon participated in by various girls of the Cottage.

Senior Slab To Be Set on March 28

The Senior Slab with the names of the graduates and the degrees awarded them will be completed by March 28th. It will be located directly in front of the new library and may be seen by all who make use of the library and its facilities. The three officers of the class will head the list. The different kinds of degrees awarded will be separated. The Master of Arts will head the list, the Bachelor of Arts next, then Bachelor of Business Administration and last the Bachelor of Arts.

EASY ENOUGH.

"Bill, I saw one of your people over in mill town this afternoon." "How did you know they were my people?" "One of them tried to burn a match off of me."

Galaxy of Stars To Glitter In Big Annual Show

(Continued from page 1) Banjo and Uke"—Bernice Gates and Sarah Hal Williams.

VI. "Cabbage and Kings"—Buddy Hall and Frank Kennedy.

VII. "Pahson Jacks and His Flock"—Lindsay Jacks and Company. (This sketch has six non-de-plumes, e. g., "The Loss of the Rabbit's Foot," "Pahson Jacks' Revival Meeting," "Nasturtiums and Tiger-Lillies," "Rhythm and Endu-psyche Reaction of Homo Africanus," "I'm Gwine to Sing in My Pahson's Choir," and "South of the Mason-Dixon Line.")

The campus is buzzing with predictions and anticipations of the forthcoming event, which in the matter of sound quality usually surpasses all other entertainments of the scholastic year. It is the consensus of opinion among those who understand such things that certain individuals could obtain some very choice ideas by attending this presentation, viz.: "Flo" Ziegfeld, Paul Whiteman, Fritz Leibler, Harold Loyd, and an agent from the Chicago Grand Opera Company. However, Homer B. Adams, the Senior Prexy, states that the above-mentioned gentleness will attend a banquet (on the evening of the twentieth) honoring Sally, about whom T. C. U. and President Coolidge have been anxious, and who, mirabile dictu, has just been found in Cognito, Egypt.

At the dress rehearsal last evening, Morris Nicholson, coach and instructor, put the finishing touches to all acts and gave in no uncertain terms these final instructions: "Speak the speech, I tell you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue; but if you mouth it, as many of you do, I had as lief the town broadcaster spoke my lines. Nor do not saw the air too much with your hand, thus, but use all gently; for in the very torrent, tempest, and, as I may say, the whirlwind of passion, you must acquire and beget a temperance that may give it smoothness. O, it griped my soul to hear Harget in the faculty play tear his part to tatters, to very rags, to split the ears of the groundlings, who for the most part are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb shows and noise: I would have such a fellow taken to the discipline committee for o'erdoing Hard Hearted Hanna; it out-herods Herod: pray you, avoid it."

Concerning tickets—"The worm gets the bird!" Concerning vegetables—"Let each have his own!" (Sum Cuique—quantum sufficit!)

FINIS.

DO YOU BLAME HER?

Thin Lady—"You're a coward—you're even afraid of your own shadow." Fat Lady—"Well, why shouldn't I be? It looks like a crowd following me."

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Curio Salesman—"Here's something you might be interested in. This razor was used by Jesse James." Customer—"Gosh! No wonder he was in so many bad scrapes."

Mother (proudly)—"This is my son, Freddie, Mrs. Higgins. Isn't he a bright little fellow?" Freddie (accustomed to being shown off in public)—"What was that clever thing I said yesterday, mother?"

A REAL KID.

"Zees American football game ess well named." "Ees it so?" "Oui. First ze team keeks, zen ze umpire keeks, and zen ze whole crowd keeks."

TRUE ENOUGH.

Husband—"What! Ten dollars a lesson for Mah Jongg? You'll put me on the rocks." Wife—"Well, it cost you lots more than that to learn poker from your friends."

With The Exes

We regret to report the death of James Reeves, better known as Jim, which occurred during the last week in February, in Houston. Jim was a very popular student in T. C. U. and State University, and during the last few years had become one of the most prominent lawyers in Houston. His death was due to pneumonia.

Arthur W. Jones, one of Texas' leading evangelists, has his headquarters in Arlington, Texas. In sending his dues to the Association, Brother Jones writes: "I can't refuse the call in behalf of a school that has done so much for me and mine." We are sure that many feel this same way about the old school.

The 1923 graduates will be pleased to know that Dwight C. Holmes is fulfilling part of their predictions for his future. He is with the Fort Worth Stone and Staff Company, one of the largest architectural sculpturing companies in the Southwest. Among the buildings Dwight has helped to beautify are: First National Bank, Houston; Santa Fe Building, Dallas; Louisiana State Bank, Baton Rouge, La.; and the new Mary Courts Barnett Library, T. C. U. At present he is working on the Fort Worth Club Building.

We are very glad to report that Bro. J. W. Holsapple, father of Merle, is now able to be in his pulpit in Temple, after an absence of nearly two months.

D. W. McElroy is minister of the church in Silsbee, Texas, where he is being very successful. It is rumored that he is soon to take unto himself a help-mate—probably we will hear more of this later.

M. F. and J. T. McKissick, whose school days in T. C. U. date back many years, were pleasant visitors on T. C. U. Hill a short time ago. Bro. McKissick is pastor of the church at Sweetwater, where he is doing a splendid work.

The Association certainly appreciates the ready response to the last appeal sent out the last week in February. About thirty have sent in dues the past two weeks, and we are hoping that others will soon be able to join the ranks of the 1924-1925 paid members.

The Acting Secretary was called home on account of the illness of her mother, which accounts for her being unable to send in a lengthy column this week.

BUSINESS.

Policeman (with prisoner)—"Your Honor, this man was caught picking pockets at the circus." Judge—"Ten dollars fine."

Policeman—"Your Honor, he has only five." Judge—"Then turn him loose until he gets the rest."

BIG?

"Some vegetables surely are large." "How so?" "I've seen three or four policemen asleep on a single beet."

JUST AS STRONG.

Pete (at circus)—"That guy's so strong he lifts a thousand pounds like it was a matchstick." Repeat—"That's nothin'. I saw a bird raise a street car window once."

IMPOSSIBLE.

"Say, Bill, how did you get your hands all cut up? Been in a fight?" "Naw. I tried to manure my nails with a pocketknife on a street car."

Sophs Are Victors in Annual Class Melee

Once again the Sophomore banner flies high and victorious though perhaps a little blood-stained and torn. After a day of bloody battle and feverish fight the Class of '28 are entitled to write an account of their glorious victory on the gory pages of the Historia Biographia of Freshmen-Sophomore Rush Days. It was a day that will long be remembered not only by the participants but by the spectators as well. The Rush this year was unusual in that it was carried on with faculty consent and Upperclassmen supervision. The events of the day came in orderly succession and accurate scores made of each. The Freshmen came off victorious in the Push ball contest and Sack rush but the wary Sophs came back with a rush and carried off the honors in the Tug o' War, the boxing, wrestling, and diving contests. There were few fatalities but some of the rooms chartered at All Saints and the Baptist by the Freshmen for their honorable opponents had to be used for some of their own sick and wounded. All in all it was a big day for all concerned and both the Classes of '28 and '29 acquitted themselves nobly.

Skate Party Reveals Human Mops

Tuesday night the Columbia Skating Rink welcomed the greatest galaxy of human mops the management had ever entertained, the occasion being the Freshman Skating Party, an annual affair. Prexy Lovvorn with his amiable cohort of brother classmates acted as host to all the other classes and a royal rought welcome they received. There was a goodly representation from all the classes, in fact, there was such a crowd that there was only occasional floor spaces where the stalwart youth or the dainty miss might measure their six foot two's or five foot three's. The night was most auspicious for a Freshman fling for the occasion was no other than Saint Patrick's Day and the management had decorated the hall in the most entrancing banners of a decidedly greenish caste, symbolic not only of the memory of that famed and noted son of Ireland, but also of the glory of the famed and noted Class of '29. Refreshments and favors were handed out during the course of the evening, adding to the gleefulness of the crowd already waxing warm with the joviality of the occasion. Few accidents occurred during the course of the party but the Columbia floors were wiped as clean as the proverbial slate. In fact it was remarked that if the Freshmen had cleaned up on the Sophs as they did the floors their standing might be nearer the desired 1000. However, they attain their percentage as perfect hosts for the party was one of the snappiest and most enjoyable ones ever given. Congratulations, Fresh!

Tennis Rackets strung to order. Cost no more. We carry the Winner & Kent lines. Fresh Tennis Balls direct from the factory every week. L. B. BOWEN 804 Houston Discount to Students Lamar 408

Picture Framing; Kodak Finishing Views Made Anywhere STAUTS' STUDIO High Grade Photographs and Portraits Phone Lamar 1543 509 1/2 Main Street

ITS QUALITY SUPREME SHAWBROS ICE CREAM

Baker Floral Co. Lamar 950-1013 Houston 10 Per Cent Discount to T. C. U. Students. Ask for it.

Polly PANGBURN'S BETTER CANDIES

After Every Meal Wrigley's increases the flow of saliva and relieves that "stuffed" feeling. Cleans the throat, steadies nerves and sweetens the breath. Cleans teeth too. Costs little - helps much. WRIGLEYS

Queen Quality SHOES New Spring Footwear Arrivals Shoes of the hour—in every version of the designers still are represented here. New Brighton, Blond Satin, Black Satin \$11.50 All white kid—\$12.50 "Plaza" Champagne kid, patent underlay; Champagne kid, brown kid underlay \$13.50 Prompt Mail Order Service. THE FAIR

For Encement ifts

NUMBER 39

E 2 DAY

vs Near al Rites lass of 1925

ON CAMPUS

Waits to Confer sses to Be Pre-can Colby Hall.

an University will fifty-second annual a Tuesday, June 2nd, e will confer eighty-n her worthy sons

The academic pro-a at the Britte Col-and proceed to the tly in front of the here the ceremonies

President Edward will confer the de- numbers sixty-five four M. A. gradu- graduates, four B.S. B.M. graduates, and e. One member of ceive English Bible

Howing list includes ill receive their de- The August gradu- twenty-five. The

terary Club s Musical

n in University ludes Activity. Year.

terary Club spon- Tuesday night in Auditorium at 8 swing program was

vocal solo; Elsa ; Monette Duncan, unpanied by Verna Tyson, piano solo; a reading; Lillie vocal solo.

cluded the year's Bryson Club. A ave been introduced which have added progress and wel- it has been a fine son Club and an- has been written

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Next Fall

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s of a very heavy year has made it e additional provi- girl students

stration has made the remodeling on esent occupied by Smith, converting y for Junior girls, leave only Fresh- res in Jarvis Hall, new home will be

ge."

Course ry Work mer Menu

in Primary work, Bonnie D. Dysart, the curriculum for A similar course summer and was iss Dysart has a Texas University k in both Chicago olumbia. She has perience in teach- and was for two of this field of





Spring Hats

WE'RE proud of our spring display! It embodies every convincing mark of quality by men who know and want good Headwear. The style you want, the color you seek—they're all here at three value-giving prices.

W.C. Stupling Co.

COACH BELL PLEASSED WITH 1925 PIGSKIN PROSPECTS

Coach Matty Bell issued a call on Monday for all men who expected to go out for Varsity football next fall and who were not engaged in some other sport at present to report to the athletic field every afternoon at 2 o'clock. In response to this announcement a whole flock of ambitious gridsters donned the togs. They are booting and tossing the pigskin about in lively fashion, somewhat after the manner of regular season practice.

Coach Bell is supervising all the work. He has a large array of kickers working the greater part of every afternoon and believes he will uncover a dependable punter before the Spring is over.

Last Fall the only two men who could receive punts with reliability were Herman Clark and Harry Taylor. Bell is endeavoring to develop a number of fast and shifty men to relieve the invaluable Clark so as to avoid punishment for the sensational little quarterback and also to allow him to play defensive halfback.

Buz Morgan, probably the best change-of-pace artist on the Frog roster, would be a flash if he could receive punts accurately. Bell is working on him and he is expected to perform yeoman service for the Purple next year.

Scarborough, a find of the class games, is in uniform. He tips the beam at about 210 and is preferably a tackle. He kicks the ball well but is otherwise too lethargic for a "mail toter."

Bell is well pleased with the way the boys are hustling. He predicts that next year will find the best spirit prevailing in T. C. U. that any football team has ever had. The players are already talking about congregating in one end of a hall in the dormitory and living together like brothers where they can think, talk, and live football. The Horned Frogs will have a comparatively inexperienced squad, but they will be hustling from gong to gong.

BABE HAYDEN BEST

To "Babe" Hayden, the Froggies' jumping center, goes the honors of the best performer in the loop. T. C. U. had a great pair of sharpshooters in Jessie Belle McCall and "Judy" Funkhouser, but it was due to Hayden's swift and accurate passing that these two were able to get so many shots at the loop. Hayden is everything a girl cager need be. She's tall. She's fast. She's smart. It's almost impossible to get a ball by her. She knows what to do with the ball the instant she gets it. She outplayed every one of her opponents by a wide margin this year. Put a team of "Babe" Hayden's on the floor and try to stop 'em.—Fort Worth Record.

"BUY IT ON THE HILL"

Hey, you Kodakers! You heard what Lokey said about getting those prints for the Horned Frog. These are fine Kodak days, and University Pharmacy has the films. Leave your films here to be developed. One-day service.

FOUR FROGETTES RECEIVE CHOICE ON RECORD'S ALL-CITY CAGE TEAM

Babe Haden Receives Special Mention for Brilliant All-Round Play During Season.

Girls' athletics took a decided step forward during the past basket ball season. Definite organization, which characterizes the success of any was clearly evident.

The T. C. U. team, better known as the Frogettes, placed second in the industrial league which they entered for the first time this year. In addition to this four of their number placed on the Record's all-city girls' team. Below is the all-star aggregation as picked by Paul W. Larkin of the Fort Worth Record:

- All City Girls' Team. Letha Summerlin, Burleson, forward. Ruby Collins, Burleson, forward. Jessie Belle McCall, T. C. U., forward. Katherine Hayden, T. C. U., center and captain. Catherine Ellington, T. C. U., center. Neta Booth, Burleson, center. Ida Graham, Brooklyn, guard. Daisy Rogers, Burleson, guard. Mabel Mills, T. C. U., guard.

Frogs Open Season With Bears at Waco

Below is printed a complete schedule of all conference baseball teams for the present season. A good schedule of games, representing all clubs in the circuit, has been made, and every club with championship aspirations will have an opportunity of demonstrating their ability against the fastest of opposition.

The season opens at Houston where the Texas Aggies tackle the Rice Owls. From then on the calendar is fairly speckled with games. The conference schedule is as follows:

- March 26 and 27—Baylor vs. Austin College at Waco. March 28—Texas Aggies vs. Rice at Houston. March 31—Rice vs. Texas University at Austin; Baylor vs. Trinity at Waco. April 3—S. M. U. vs. Texas Aggies at College Station; Arkansas vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater. April 4—Arkansas vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater; S. M. U. vs. Rice at Houston; T. C. U. vs. Baylor at Waco. April 6—T. C. U. vs. Rice at Houston. April 7—T. C. U. vs. Texas Aggies at College Station. April 10—Texas Aggies vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater; Hendrix vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. April 11—Texas Aggies vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater; Baylor vs. S. M. U. at Dallas; Hendrix vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. April 13—T. C. U. vs. Texas Aggies at Fort Worth. April 15—Baylor vs. Southwestern at Waco. April 16—T. C. U. vs. Texas University at Fort Worth; Baylor vs. Southwestern at Waco. April 17—Arkansas vs. S. M. U. at Fayetteville; Texas A. and M. vs. Rice at College Station. April 18—Arkansas vs. S. M. U. at Fayetteville; T. C. U. vs. Baylor at Fort Worth. April 20—Baylor vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater. April 21—T. C. U. vs. S. M. U. at Dallas; Baylor vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater; Rice vs. Texas U. at Houston. April 24—T. C. U. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; Baylor vs. Rice at Waco. April 25—S. M. U. vs. Rice at Dallas; Texas Aggies vs. Texas U. at Austin; Baylor vs. Trinity U. at Waxahatchie; T. C. U. vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. April 27—Texas vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Austin; Baylor vs. Arkansas at Waco. April 28—Texas vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Austin; Baylor vs. Arkansas at Waco. April 29—S. M. U. vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Dallas; Texas A. and M. vs. Arkansas at College Station. April 30—Arkansas vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station; S. M. U. vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Dallas. May 1—T. C. U. vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Fort Worth; Texas vs. Baylor at Austin; Arkansas vs. Rice at Houston. May 2—T. C. U. vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Fort Worth; Rice vs. Arkansas at Houston; Baylor vs. Southwestern U. at Georgetown. May 5—T. C. U. vs. Texas at Austin. May 6—Texas A. and M. vs. S. M. U. at Dallas. May 7—Baylor vs. Texas A. and M. at Waco. May 8—Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. May 9—Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. May 11—Baylor vs. Rice at Houston; S. M. U. vs. Texas at Austin. May 12—Texas A. and M. vs. Baylor at College Station. May 14—T. C. U. vs. S. M. U. at Fort Worth. May 15—Rice vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater; Texas A. and M. vs. Southwestern U. at College Station. May 16—Texas vs. Baylor at Waco; Rice vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater; Texas Aggies vs. Southwestern U. at College Station. May 18—T. C. U. vs. Rice at Houston; Texas vs. S. M. U. at Austin.

T. C. U. COPS STOCK SHOW TRACK MEET

In the annual Stock Show Invitation Track Meet held last Saturday at Worth Field, the Horned Frogs showed the opposition a "clean pair of heels." Opposed by a great variety of competition, including our beloved rivals from farther down the Trinity, the Frogs compiled a total of 26 points topping their nearest competitors by the comfortable margin of 13 points. The colleges finished in the following order: T. C. U., 26; Burleson, 13; Dallas U., 12½; N. T. S. T. C., 12; North Texas Aggies, 11; S. M. U., 10; S. T. C., 8; Trinity, 7.

The Horned Frogs placed in nearly every event. "Big Jim" Cantrell was the chief factor in rolling up points for his team, winning the shot put and discus throw in a hollow fashion for a total of ten points. "Rabbit" Dickinson displayed for the benefit of his opponents the style of haircut prevalent at T. C. U. by staying far in the van of his rivals, winning the 220 yard dash in twenty-four seconds and losing the hundred to Kirksey of Dallas U., the national academic champion in the hundred, by only a hair's breadth, thus compiling a total of eight points.

Our relay team did not make such a good showing, but as they were in poor shape and had not worked together much they give us promise of much in the future. Morris "Ava" Nicholson, while he was not in shape to really compete, finished second in the 220-yard dash, pressing Dickinson right up to the finish and gave promise of becoming the terror of yore when he rounds into shape. Harvey Light furnished the surprise of the afternoon when, although he has only been out a few days, he finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles against stiff competition, in mid-season form. This lad will accomplish much before the season ends.

Captain Montgomery was a victim of circumstances when in the scramble for places he drew a starting position in the second line, making it practically impossible on account of the narrow track to finish as a placer. In spite of this handicap he finished sixth.

This excellent pre-season showing of our track team is on the whole extremely gratifying, as it indicates that with the excellent effects of hard training we will have good prospects for a banner season.

"BUY IT ON THE HILL" Say, Bozo! Don't let that "after-flu" cough kill you. We have a dead shot for it. University Pharmacy.

SCIENCE SOCIETY INITIATES SIX

The Science Society held an initiation ceremony last week, admitting six new members into the order. After a series of very impressive events, in which the initiates played leading parts, the meeting adjourned to the home of Ivan Alexander, where weapons were laid aside and very friendly refreshments served. The club this year is larger than it ever has been, its membership being open to all students in the Science Department.

Demonstrates How To Add

The Sundstrand Adding Machine and the Burroughs Adding Machine were recently demonstrated before Professor Scott's class in secretarial duties. Numerous other office appliances will be demonstrated to that class.

The Department of Business Administration is growing so rapidly that another new instructor will be added to the department next year to give work in Economics and Business Administration. Mr. Ballard is in correspondence with several good men and it is hoped an announcement can be made of the appointment in the near future.

- May 19—S. M. U. vs. Baylor at Waco. May 22—Texas vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station.

Faculty Members to Speak on Recent Travels Abroad

(Continued from page 1)

eager to push further on. The party then went east to Calcutta, the leading seaport town in India. Here she visited all the places of interest and traveled on to Benaries.

Benaries is the religious center of India. It is also called the city of the Ganges because the river Ganges flows through the heart of the city. Around this river the people place their Burning and Bath Ghats. They bath themselves in the river and burn the bodies of their sect on funeral pyre. The ashes are then thrown into the river. This of course breeds disease and the British have investigated methods to prevent it.

The next city visited was Ceylon. Miss Smith said Ceylon was without a doubt the "garden spot of the world." It is a tropical island and all fruits and flowers thrive in abundance. Here much shopping was done for the party was composed chiefly of women. Ceylon is also the jewel market of the East. There are sold and traded many of the rarest stones in all the world.

Speaking of the lower class of people she said that they were indolent, shiftless, and easily cowed. This is probably due to the caste system, she added. Their standard of living is low and the masses are illiterate.

However the higher classes are very intelligent and cultured. The high class Indian or Rajah is courteous, blase, and partially anglicized. The British raj is very efficient, she emphatically remarked. The hope and future of India depends on the British raj. One decisive factor in the success of the rule of the British is that they never interfere with the religion of the natives.

One thing that the British do not do, she stated, was that they recognize the equality of the people. There are two types of cities in India. First, the native cities and the anglicized. In the native cities the people thrive on the income derived from their handwork which is simply wonderful. This work consists of silk work and tapestry, she said.

Miss Smith said that even when she was traveling she could see the effect of the West on these eastern

people and predicted that by the end of the twentieth century they will lose all their picturesque. She also remarked that the East is rapidly feeling the contact of the West and its customs.

This world is a changing world, continued Miss Smith. The changes come so quick that you can feel their influence even when you are traveling. I could feel the difference of the countries while touring them.

The thing that Miss Smith prizes

most from her visit in India is a collection of books used by the English in the Indian grammar schools to try and Anglicize the youth of India. These books are very unique in their design and makeup.

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