

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

READ THE SKIFF ADS

VOLUME 23

FORE WORTH, TEXAS, APRIL 1, 1925

Number 24

FROGS INVADE SOUTH FOR INITIAL SERIES

FROGLITES

APRIL 1st, the national holiday for a particular order, has arrived once more. For twenty-four hours we are licensed to "be ourselves" without disdain upon our dignity. It is the day of relaxation from the terrific 364 days of convention. Be yourself.

YET it is more than mere April 1. The advent of a new month at this stage of the school calendar has a singular meaning to the group of seniors in the university who realize that their four years at T. C. U. are rapidly approaching a close. April, then May, then an alumnus.

THE college course, in the parlance of the track, is run in "nothing flat." Just at the time when attachments seem strongest must they be broken. A roll of sheep skin and a cruel world. Gawd, seniors, ain't it awful?

SATURDAY opens the Southwestern baseball conference, i. e. as far as Frog followers are concerned. Beginning the season on the road—with Baylor, A. & M. and Rice—the home nine is at somewhat of a handicap, but one which we believe them equal to overcome.

T. C. U. has a veteran club this year with several good men out for each position. We are figured by all sport critics as having a title contender. This means that students should support the club more than ever. A basket ball crown was lost by the margin of one game. We can win baseball. Get behind the team.

ANOTHER athletic note which merits serious attention is that of Spring football training. Coach Bell has issued an appeal for all candidates for next fall's eleven to turn out for the daily session of spring conditioning. This training is essential to the development of a smooth running machine.

EVERY other club in the conference has a large group drilling daily in the rudimentary principles of the game. All athletes who have any intention of playing football with the Horned Frogs next season should report to Coach Bell immediately.

ONE week is the time limit set for the nomination of candidates for the positions as student body officials and that of Skiff editor. Robison has announced that no name will be considered for candidacy for any office after 12 o'clock on April 8. Let's put that political pot on to boil now.

EASTER holidays and mid-terms are on the bill for next week, from which we may infer that flowers will be sent for other than Easter decorations.

WE CONGRATULATE the co-eds on their splendid edition of the Skiff. Though we are still trying to shake off some of their unglorified digs on us, we cannot help but admire their frank opinions. The issue was a thorough success.

THE date for the close of the Skiff short story contest has, of necessity, been extended until after the Easter holidays. Material will be accepted until April 18th at which time the winner will be announced and the prize story published.

CALLERS at the Skiff office on Thursday and Friday of this week will be given their choice of Mr. Wrigley's four brands of chewing gum. No questions will be asked.

Classes to Argue On Corn Liquor

Professor L. D. Fallis, head of the Public Speaking Department, announces that there will be a debate in the near future between the Practical Speaking Class, No. 11, and the more advanced Argumentation Class, No. 122, on the subject of prohibition; the subject is "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution Has Justified Itself." According to some of our outstanding men of letters, there is still a great deal of argument left for the negative side of this question.

Student Election To Take Place On Friday, April 17

Robison Urges All Candidates to Submit Their Names by April 8.

To Choose Skiff Chief

Editor of 1925-26 Skiff to Be Chosen on Same Date with Other Student Officials.

All student body officers for the year 1925-26, as well as the editorship of the Skiff for next year, will be decided by popular vote on Friday, April 17. This announcement was given out today by H. D. Robison, president of this year's student organization.

The date fixed for the election is set somewhat earlier than that of last year chiefly in an effort to remove this serious procedure from the extremely busy calendar of the Commencement period, allowing sufficient time for the student to properly consider the individual candidate and his or her ability to fill the position.

According to the present head of the association, all candidates must submit their names for the respective positions before twelve noon on April 8, in order that their names may appear on the election ballot. No candidate will be considered after this date.

Teaching Fellowship at Cincinnati U. Open

Teach in Public Schools and Attend University at Same Time.

Professor R. A. Smith of the Department of Education has just received the 1925-26 announcement of the College of Education of the University of Cincinnati, regarding their student-teaching fellowships. The announcement states that the number of fellowships available is practically unlimited, the school this year accommodating sixty-five, among which there is a widely distributed representation of universities and colleges.

The plan, in general, provides for the student-teacher to teach one-half day throughout the school year and attend school the other half. At the year's end he receives a Bachelor of Education degree and has fulfilled half the requirements for the Master of Arts degree. The second year the student receives appointment in the Cincinnati schools with increased salary, and is enabled through special courses to complete the work for the Master of Arts degree.

Injured Student Recovering O.K.

Paul Jett, ministerial student of the University, who was severely injured in an automobile accident on March 25, is reported as recovering rapidly and he will soon be able to resume his studies. The injury amounted to a slight fracture of the skull, the wound in the scalp necessitating twelve stitches.

McCain Twins Called Home at Father's Death

Pauline and Katherine McCain, Juniors in the University, were called to their home in McCrary, Ark. at the sudden death of their father on March 26. Their great sorrow is shared by their many friends in the University. Letters received by Mrs. Beckham indicate that they will return to their studies after the Easter holidays. Mrs. McCain will return with her daughters.

Exam Menu Ready

Four days—April 6, 7, 8, 9—will be given over to Mid-Term examinations for the second semester. Classes will meet as regularly scheduled, the hourly examination supplanting the regular recitations. Alterations in this program may be made by the individual professor, yet in majority incidences, the big ax will fall on the above dates. April has been dubbed the month of showers, but well advised students are preparing for a real rain here.

To Present Herod on April 3rd in Chapel

Mrs. B. E. Bradford of Expression Department to Interpret Drama.

The poetic drama, "Herod," will be presented by the Department of Public Speaking at 8 o'clock next Friday night, April 3, in the University Auditorium. Every character in the play will be impersonated by Mrs. Ben E. Bradford, of roly-technic, who is an advanced student in the department. Her interpretation of Stephen Phillips' great tragedy is pronounced excellent by Professor Lew D. Fallis, head of the department and director of the recital.

"Herod," the intense tragedy of the life of Herod the Great, King of old Judea, abounds in great, passionate speeches, tense moments, and gripping situations; the loves, hates, jealousies, powers, passions, and Oriental wisdom, of such characters as Mariame, wife of Herod, Aristibules, Mariame's brother, Salome, Sobemus, and the more Western characters, Augustus Caesar and Mark Anthony, are fully portrayed. Throughout the play, one can see the manifestation of deep psychological factors in the character of Herod, which bring on that unfortunate man a fate similar to that of Shakespeare's man of tragedy, Macbeth.

Misses Mary He'len Paine, pianist; Maurine Anthony, soprano; and Ella B. Ellis, violinist, will assist in the recital.

Professor Fallis states: "The entertainment is free and everybody is welcome."

Frog Artists to Feature Program At Crazy Hotel

The Chapel Orchestra, accompanied by the Male Quartette and Men's Glee Club Jazz Orchestra, will sponsor an entertainment next Friday at the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells. Approximately forty people will make the trip, under the direction of Dr. H. D. Guelick and Miss Bernice Carleton, both of the Department of Music. The Chapel Orchestra will headline the entertainment. This trip was secured through the efforts of Mr. Clyde Waller, business manager of the orchestra, who is to be commended for his success in booking the orchestra for so many desirable occasions.

University to Take Part in West Texas C. of C. Convention

On Wednesday, May 6, College Day of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, will be held at Mineral Wells. It is planned to take the University band and pep squads to Mineral Wells for the day and also hoped that a large number of students will be able to make the trip in cars properly decorated in T. C. U. colors, so that the University may be well represented. Practically all the other schools in West Texas are to be represented, and T. C. U. must outdo all of them. Professor Ballard is on the program as one of the speakers. The program will be followed by a big parade of all the college delegations. Save the day, Wednesday, May 6, and plan to go to Mineral Wells and boost for T. C. U.

T. C. U. Chosen as Center for Curry School of Boston

Fort Worth Made Southwestern Headquarters for Summer Term of Expression School.

FALLIS IN CHARGE

Local Department Head Will Direct Activities of Summer Session.

The Texas Christian University Department of Expression has been selected by the Curry School of Boston as the center for their annual Texas joint this summer. This information comes from the local department of which Dr. L. D. Fallis is the head.

Dallas was formerly the Southwestern headquarters for the Boston School. The selection of T. C. U. as the center may be permanent and comes as a result of Dr. Fallis, a graduate and former faculty member of the Curry School of Expression, being made head of the Department of Expression here the past year.

The faculty for the T. C. U. school has been chosen from the present faculty of the Curry School, with Dr. Fallis acting as head of the work for the summer term. He will be assisted by E. A. Thompson (M. A., Dartmouth) in vocal expression and public reading; I. P. Baumgartner (Indiana U.), in stage make-up and dramatic reading; Gladys de Silva Hinchey (Curry), in story-telling, repertoire, and dramatic rehearsing; Catherine Padwick (Curry), in vocal training, expression and diction.

W. A. A. Initiates Thirteen Pledges

Monday night the meaneast initiation ever perpetrated within the walls of the T. C. U. Gymnasium occurred when the Woman's Athletic Association took into their fold thirteen trembling, but game, pledges.

Carol Jim Roberts had charge of the initiation ceremonies and too much cannot be said of them. After fulfilling the necessary hair-raising feats and performances, the pledges were then favored with a spread of luscious and tasty eats that more than redeemed the rougher treatment earlier in the night.

The following were initiated and are now entitled to wear the coveted "T": Hortense Steinmetz, Bernice Hodge, Mary Katherine Parker, Florence Austin, Emma Lou Phillips, Annie Lee Busch, Mary Eloise Russell, Electra West, Martha Van Zandt, Fayette Herron, Jane Hansil, Dorothy Denby, and Ruth Williamson.

Harriet Monroe to Lecture Here Soon

Thursday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Chapel Auditorium, Miss Harriet Monroe will deliver an address on "Readings in Modern Poetry."

Miss Monroe is the co-author of "New Poetry," the book used by the Modern Poetry class conducted by Miss Major.

Women on Hill Form Study Club

The University Place Study Club, composed of all women on the University Hill, has been organized with Mrs. George T. Cope as president. The purpose of the organization may be deducted from the name itself. The Club is in two divisions: a literary division, with Mrs. Converse as chairman; and a music division, with Mrs. May Camp as leader. Each section meets semi-monthly, with a combined meeting of the two sections quarterly.

Easter Holidays

University officials have declared a recess in operations beginning on April 10 and continuing thru April 13, allowing the students four days in which to return to "home and mother" for the annual Easter egg hunts in the various communities. Monday is given this year in order that students may remain home for the special Easter services on Sunday evening.

Senior Education Students Join T. S. T. A.

Sixty-One Seniors Affiliate with State Teachers Association.

Sixty-one Senior Education students have allied themselves with the Texas State Teachers' Association and are recipients of all the advantages and privileges which are attached to membership in that organization. This action comes as the first of its sort where college students as a group have affiliated themselves with the Teachers' Association.

The Education Department, under the direction of its head, Professor R. A. Smith, has been exceedingly active in placing graduate students in good teaching positions over the State, and indications point towards an even more successful year now. The affiliation with the State Teachers' Association should prove a great asset in the placing of student teachers.

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Nance to Carry Entire Strength On Trip South

Baylor Is Expected to Offer Strong Opposition with Veteran Nine in Field

HURLERS IN DOUBT

Pitchers Not Yet in Form for Full Nine Inning Game.

Ring up the curtain on T. C. U.'s third season of Southwestern Conference baseball, Coach Nance's proteges will journey to Baylor Saturday for a one-day stand against the Bruins. From Waco the jaunt continues farther into enemy territory as far as "Aggieland" and "Owltown." Both A. & M. and Rice will vie with the Purple before they are permitted to show on the local turf.

A big question mark hangs over the chances of every club in the conference at present except perhaps Texas University. The "Cohorts of Disc" seem to be exemplifying their usual proficiency by trouncing every college they have met.

Baylor has always loomed as a formidable club, due to the premier pitching staff that has done mound duty for the Bears. Teddy Lyons knew no peer in the conference and he was ably succeeded by young Jake Freeze. Red Gore holds a sort of jinx over the Frogs. While they eluded freely the offerings of the touted Freeze, Gore seems to work his best games against the Purple and has been able to hold them in check on every occasion he has faced them during the past couple of years.

But if Gore nurses any sort of Jonah over T. C. U.'s maulers it fades into insignificance when paralleled with the signal work of Scott and Lovron against Bridges' clubs of the past. Fred Scott, mainstay of the Frog hurling staff, has never dropped a contest to Baylor since he first pitched for Wesley College in his Junior College days. He took a battle from them in 1923 that will go down as one of the great college due's of Texas baseball. Scott struck out fifteen men and allowed one run. Teddy Lyons was on the (Continued on page 4)

Physics Lab. Gets Color Mixing Instrument

Apparatus Used to Demonstrate Mixing of Rainbow Colors.

The Physics laboratory has added to its equipment a new color mixer. It is an instrument that is used in demonstrating the effect of mixing different colors of the rainbow. The instrument is triangular in shape, with three different colored lights attached to its three corners. These lights are focused upon a central point in the center of the apparatus and the result of diffusing the colors may be noted.

An extraordinary thing that will readily be noticed by the casual observer is that when various colored lights are thrown upon the middle of the triangle the result is a small white spot.

This valuable instrument is one of the few of its kind in the Southwest and makes a valuable addition to the laboratory of the Department of Physics.

Students of Science and Physics will be benefitted if they will watch this machine in action, as it is very unique.

T. C. U. ARTIST TO PLAY BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Miss Bernice Carleton, head of the Violin Department, will play before the State Federation of Women's Clubs at their convention in Waxahachie, April 12. Miss Lois Tyson, senior pianist, will be the accompanist.

For encement gifts

NUMBER 30

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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 Britic Col-and proceed to the tly in front of the here in the ceremonies President Edward will confer the de- numbers sixty-five four M. A. gradu- graduates, four B.S. M. graduates, and e. One member of ceive English Bible llowing 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 R wing program was

vocal solo; Elno; Monette Duncan, npanied 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

ite of McKinney, is year, is retiring

is to cottage on Next Fall

or Smith to Be to Girls' me.

s of a very heavy year has made it e additional prov- e 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 ury 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

—THE SKIFF—

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas. A weekly newspaper published by, and for the better interest of the students of Texas Christian University, office 3rd floor, Main Building.

Subscription rate: One dollar per year. Editor-in-Chief: Phillip L. Ayres. Managing Editor: Richard H. Gaines. Business Manager: Sterling P. Clark.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Katherine Hagler, Associate Editor; Carlos Ashley, Sport Editor; Pauline Reeder, Society Editor; Virginia Porter, Associate Society Editor; Karl Ashburn, Croaks Editor; Martha Barnum, Artist.

REPORTORIAL STAFF: Alice Taylor, David Leavel, Charlie White, Louise Jennings, Mary Leglie White.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

The date for Spring elections for student officers for next year has been set as April 17 which falls on the Friday immediately following the Easter holidays. Candidates have until April 8 to submit their names for the respective positions.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of this event. To date little interest has been manifested in this regard; students seem unable to reach any degree of enthusiasm over early nominations.

The election of student body officials as well as the choice of the 1925-26 Skiff editor should be a serious concern of each and every student in the university. The capability of these officers determine to a large degree the success of the succeeding school year from the student viewpoint.

Will we have a live student body, vibrating with energy and enthusiasm, one that is willing and ready to get behind every worthwhile enterprise and put it across? Your ballot alone will determine. The selection of student leaders must follow serious thought and impartial consideration.

The Skiff will in no way take sides in the approaching elections, yet it is our sincere desire that the students, individually and collectively, get behind the move and that the new officers will take office with the endorsement and confidence of an interested student body.

Turn in your nomination to Hubert Robison, the present president of the Association.

THE STANDING SALUTE

A worthy custom has grown up in T. C. U. during the past several years—that of rising at the introduction of a chapel speaker. The custom is both unique and impressive and has brought favorable comment upon our student body by various chapel visitors. However, within the past year the salute has grown somewhat ragged and in reality the whole effect has been lost. Whether the students are uninformed or whether they have grown weary of the custom, we have been unable to ascertain. Anyway, some change should be in order. The straggling rise of students in an uncertain sort of way has often embarrassed chapel speakers as well as students themselves.

We believe this type of welcome should be restricted to visitor of note, in order that some definite meaning may be attached to the practice, and that it may be carried out properly. The President or Dean should have some means of informing the student body when and when not to stand. The confusion to some extent arises out of the student not knowing whether the visitor is of sufficient prominence to receive the rising salute.

Some system should be worked out.

THE CAMPUS WIT

Everyone in the audience has surely ran across that blossoming specimen of a would-be college student who spends his full twenty-four hours each day in attempts to keep the campus in smiles—chiefly through his own wit and so-called wise cracks. He is the originator of the philosophy that a thing is either "collegiate" or a terrible bore, that the term modernism implies a total ignorance of modesty and respectability, that to say "damn" or "hell" in the presence of co-eds assures you the title of a sheik or cave man. He is the sensuous prude who dotes on publicity and who spends the major portion of his waking hours in the propagation of his own personality; he is the vendor of risqué jokes and is in no manner hesitant about spilling several at every gathering. He is always of a confidential nature, a five minute acquaintance giving you fair biography of his adventurous life. He is the campus Bradstreet and has the lowdown on students and professors alike.

His place in college life is yet to be found.

THE DEAN OF MEN

Too often the students here regard the position of dean of men as that of a plain clothes policeman. Whenever we hear of a student going to this dean's office we ask him what he has done to be "called upon the carpet."

We should not think of the dean of men as a policeman but rather as a true friend of the students. Other schools have such positions and they have proved of great value to both the men students and the institutions.

Perhaps one of the best known deans in the country is Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois. It has been estimated that "Tommy Arkle," as he is affectionately called, talks with an average of fifty men a day who are somehow in trouble. Ninety-five per cent of these men come to him not because they are summoned but of their own volition.

Dean Clark has no set rules to apply to the men; he considers every man as an individual. Whatever interests his students, interests him. His talks are confidential; that kind of talks which are made only between the best of friends. His task is to build character and he is indeed successful.

We should regard the position of men here as at the University of Illinois. He should be relieved of the duties of an official to enforce all the laws of the University, and be a friend and adviser to the men on the campus. When this is accomplished the position of dean of men will be beneficial to the men students; not as a police official but as a true, confidential friend.—University Daily Kansan.

Pollywogs Defeat Ranger Hi Twice

The Pollywog baseball squad returned Saturday evening from Ranger after a successful conquest of two games against the Ranger High School team. The scores were 9-3 and 12-9.

Pollywog supporters were highly elated at the showing made by their favorites, as the strength of the Frosh team has been somewhat dubious since nine Pollywog diamond stars were declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

Although a stiff wind was blowing in their faces the Pollywog-Ranger hurlers were very effective and really pitched better games than the scores indicated. Harvey, the star Ranger twirler, pitched a wonderful game in the first contest and with better support might have beaten the Frosh. He struck out thirteen and had very good control.

The batteries for the Pollywogs the first day were Forbes and Wells. They worked nicely together and had the batters worried throughout the game. In the fifth inning of the game "Rags" Matthews hit a home run.

PRACTICE GAMES PROVE BIG SLUGGING CONTESTS

Clouting the apple in a fashion somewhat analogous to a hail storm, Roy Aiken's Trinity Tigers outdistanced the Horned Frogs on the newly peeled diamond Saturday by the margin of 20 to 15.

This defeat coming on the heels of a hungry loss to the N. T. T. C. the day before, made the dose a most bitter one for Nance and his crew. Free hitting marked the marathon from beginning to end and at no time did the pitchers have the mace-wielders subdued. Both clubs started rally after rally, but each time the opposition would come back with the tying or winning run.

T. C. U. went into the ninth inning four runs to the aft, but a fusillade of hits culminating in a triple by Carson with three men on gunned up the works temporarily. Holland singled to score Carson and knot the count.

Nothing daunted the Tigers and they went to work in their half of the tenth and busted out enough hits, coupled with a flock of errors, to secure five tallies and the contest.

A brisk wind aided the hitters and many ground balls darted thru the infield which would ordinarily have been an easy out. The unsettled condition of the outfield afforded a treacherous footing making the gardeners look bad on high lofters.

Raymond Wolfe furnished a thrill to the fans, when he bumped one off the boards in deep center in the third with three men on. Wicker, Tiger first sacker, slapped out a long home run in the sixth with two ducks on the pond.

Trinity garnered a total of 23 hits, while the Purple sluggers rapped out 19 safeties. Neither Word nor Wicker had much on the ball and were making them too fat for the hitters.

Trinity.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.				
Borders, lf	5	3	2	4	1	1
Manning, 3b	6	1	2	0	3	0
R. Wicker, 1b	7	1	4	11	0	2
Speer, ss	6	0	0	4	2	0
P. Price, c	5	5	4	6	3	0
O. Wicker, p	4	4	3	1	3	0
C. Price, cf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Hinkle, rf	6	2	3	3	0	0
Wilson, 2b	6	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	46	20	23	30	15	3

T. C. U.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.				
H. Taylor, lf	6	3	3	2	0	0
Lovvorn, 3b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Wolfe, 1b	5	1	3	18	1	0
Carson, cf	5	2	2	1	0	3
Holland, ss	6	0	3	3	8	2
Adams, rf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Levy, 2b	5	1	0	3	5	0
Tankersley, c	5	4	3	2	1	0
Ward, p	5	1	2	0	3	0
xG. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	15	19	30	22	5

G. Taylor batter for Ward in tenth. Score by innings: Trinity 0-21 303 420 5-20. T. C. U. 104 102 214 0-15.

Stolen base, Wolfe; sacrifice hits, Lovvorn, P. Price; two-base hits, Hinkle, R. Wicker; three-base hits, Wolfe, Tankersley, H. Taylor, P. Price, Carson; home run, R. Wicker; double plays, Levy to Holland to Wolfe, Ward to Wolfe to Carson to Lovvorn; struck out, by O. Wicker, 5, by Ward 15; bases on balls, off Ward 3, off O. Wicker 4; hit by pitcher, O. Wicker by Ward; 2k, Wicker; wild pitches, O. Wicker 2; time of game, 2:15; umpire, Sweeney.

Jim Cantrell says his idea of a person from a little town is a fellow who will take a girl to prayer meeting and come home excited.

The editor of this column has been informed that a Bill Ashburn is so dumb that he thinks that General Delivery is a soldier.

"BUY IT ON THE HILL" Have you seen those new UNIVERSITY tooth brushes, Scientifically made. University Pharmacy.

his pitchers. Coach Meyers is to be highly commended for the Pollywog showing during these two games. Handicapped by the loss of nine regulars he has smoothed the kinks out of the Pollywog team until it is now a well-oiled and effective machine.

HUNGRY?

PHONE ROSEDALE 8753

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Tennis Rackets strung to order. Cost no more. We carry the Winner & Kent lines. Fresh Tennis Balls direct from the factory every week.

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Discount to Students

Lamar 498



croaks

Judy Grace Gardener, the sly little vixen with a "Skin You Love to Touch," undoubtedly is easily perturbed. When told by "Joker" Frank Bowser that airplanes would be the vogue in twenty years, she screamed, "Oh! where will they park?"

The idea of town students taking physical training is absurd. Anyone that rides the street car to and from school every day not only should be exempted from it, but should be required to become instructors.

For the benefit of those who want to know what's become of Sallie, they are hereby informed that she was last seen down at the Strand, singing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," with Girard Lokey.

Anyone who is desirous of knocking down money without hard work will see Prexy Waits about the pillow concession in the study hall. The editor of this column visited it last week and found Nasty Clark and Blackie Williams taking a snooze that would make Rip Van Winkle's sleep look like a nap.

Paggy Terrill and Rosalie Wells, local vamps, remind one of the good, old-fashioned girls who used to wash all day Saturday in order to be able to go to the box supper—provided someone came by!

When asked why he was so popular with the weaker sex, Frankie Cantelmi snickered and said, "I attribute my success with the women to the fact that I always wear dry socks which are held up by Paris garters."

Favorite songs of favorite people: "Fox-Trot" Ellis; "Press On," Virginia Porter; "Love Lifted Me," Martha Morris; "Graham, I Love You."

Kitty Poffenbach: "I Am Just the Kind of a Girl Men Forget." Martha Barnum: "All Alone."

Poem dedicated to Elna Smith: "Four years ago I blew into T. C. U. My struggles then began; For all my tricks are still in vain, For I cannot get a MAN."

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10 YEARS AGO

(Skiff Files, April 2, 1915)

Faculty members are at work planning their schedule of classes for next year, so as to harmonize with the six class days a week plan. Practically all the classes will be arranged for three hours a week and will alternate on every other day. As many classes as possible will come in the morning, the afternoon being reserved for laboratory work.

T. C. U. Seniors are planning to cover Jarvis Hall, Clark Hall and Worth Hall with running ivy as their memorial to their Alma Mater. The plants of genuine English ivy will be bought with money derived from the sale of the bale of cotton which the Seniors bought last fall.

The T. C. U. Girls' Tennis Club will enter a tournament with Texas Woman's College. Interest is high since the announcement that Washer Brothers will offer a loving cup as a

FOOTLIGHTS SOCIETY PREPARING PLAY

The Players' Club, or Footlights Society, is hard at work on two plays which will be produced in May. The names of the plays and the players in aggregate form a great "dark green" secret.

reward to the winner of the tournament.

The Brushes are very proud of their recent and very valuable donation, four beautiful casts and four pedestals. The gift was a donation of Mrs. F. D. Jones, wife of President Jones of Midland College, a former student in the Add-Ran College in Thorpe Springs.

BUY IT ON THE HILL.

Baseballs, handballs, golf balls, and wild, tennis balls, golf balls. Fresh arrivals. Get them here. University Pharmacy.

Easter - Is Just Around the Corner

—And we have prepared carefully and well to meet your Easter needs in a highly satisfactory manner.

—Every garment and every accessory has been selected with discrimination, and is in thorough attune with the desire and requirements of an exacting clientele.

—We assure you of our most courteous attention and careful service in assisting you in the selection of your Easter needs.



STUDENTS!

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"CYTHEREA"

ALMA RUBENS

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LOTTE ATHERTON

In a Unique Dance Offering

QUINCY FOUR

The Boys With the Pep

FRANK & TEDDY SABINI

In a New Version of Comedy Novelty "I QUIT"

LESTER LANE AND

ELSIE TRAYERS REVUE

"A Study in Youth"

Billy Katherine

KELLY & DEARBORN

In "Picking a Peach"

Bruce Thos.

MORGAN & MORGAN

In "Legitimate Legits"

Hippodrome

APRIL 2 TO 5

Percy Marmont

and

Leatrice Joy

in

"The Marriage

Cheat"

APRIL 5 TO 9

Owen Moore

and

Constance Bennett

in

"The Code of

The West"

RITZ

NOW PLAYING

The Play that Reaches the Heart

"DADDIES"

Next Week, "Little Old New York"

SOCIETY

"Happiness is earned"—did you go to the Palace this past week to see "The Thief of Bagdad?" That was the lesson it taught. Then did you come over to the main building auditorium Friday night and see Dick Gaines, Fish Graham, Jew Levy and Charley Rabbit slip in to see pretty Evelyn Baker, Hal Williams and Nolen Simmons perform with many other beautiful and talented pupils of the Fine Arts Department? That was a splendid program and was appreciated greatly because every one talked about it afterwards.

"The Slave With Two Faces" was presented at the Footlights meeting Wednesday night and Dorothy Clinkingbeard read two poems. The auditorium was full for that performance too.

Now, the point I'm trying to make is there are really more events taking place than the majority of students who fuss around about "no social life," realize. If you want something to do why just patronize the art programs!

Chet Hagler entertained the T-Quill Club and the new pledges Thursday night at the Women's Club. Various forms of entertainment took place and ended with a small (?) banquet. Gerard Lakey, president, read the constitution to the new pledges and gave a short address of welcome, followed by the plans of the club by Dick Gaines, vice-president, and Chet Hagler, secretary, gave a short talk, welcoming the new pledges. The pledges are: Jerry Dollins, Jimmie Gilliam, Alice Taylor, Pete Tyson, Lily Belle Henderson, Ralph Caldwell, Frank Bowser, John Case, Carol Jim Roberts and Mary Leslie White.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bridges of Sulphur Springs has been the guest of her daughter, Mary Louise, in Jarvis Hall over the week-end.

Venth Harrington and Ike Griffin of Austin College visited on the campus Sunday.

Mrs. Simmons of Sherman visited her daughter, Nolene, Sunday and Monday.

Pat Moon and Dot Largent spent the week-end with Dorothy Fitzgerald in town.

Monette Duncan visited Annette Myers in town Saturday night.

Mary Sue Allison's brother, of Henrietta, Texas, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

The girls' quartet of the Glee Club sang two numbers at the Chestnut Avenue Christian Church Sunday night. Monette Duncan and Lily Belle Henderson sang solos.

Mrs. Brymer and small daughter of Palestine, Texas, visited Lois and Ruth during the first of the past week.

Pauline and Katherine McCain went home to McCary, Arkansas, on account of the death of their father on Thursday.

Gladys Moore and Bob Howard visited at the University of Texas this past week-end.

Lily Belle and Ruth Henderson spent the week-end in town with their aunt.

Kitty Haggard spent Sunday in town with Morris Rowland.

Mrs. Neary of Sulphur Springs visited Annie Neary Sunday.

Charles Porter of Mineral Wells and Horace Artis of Greenville have been the guests of Alton Remington in Clark Hall during the past week.

Ben Shaw of Sherman visited T. C. U. Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Wiggins came over from Grapevine to see Laddie over the week-end.

Carl Sandburg to Lecture on April 9

On Thursday evening, April 9, the City Federation of Women's Clubs will present Carl Sandburg, internationally known poet and lecturer, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel at 8 o'clock. He will lecture on "Modern Poetry."

His poems have been widely read and recognized by the literary critics of America and England. The poems of Sandburg are highly entertaining and have been translated into nine different languages.

While he enjoys newspaper writing as a craft, he regards the writing of poetry as an art, and a religion. Two of his poems have been published in Martha Foote Crow's "Anthology of Christ Poems."

Aside from being a poet of great ability, Sandburg is an entertainer who will hold the attention of his

Cantrell Wins Places In Relay Carnivals

Coach Matty Bell returned Saturday night with the sextette of track men who accompanied him to the Texas Relays and the Rice Carnival, which were held in Austin and Houston March 27 and 28, respectively.

At these two meets the greatest athletes in the United States were gathered and the competition was keen. About four hundred athletes participated in the meet and numerous track stars, such as Joie Ray, sensational miler of the Illinois Athletic Club, and Harold Osborne, world champion athlete, were entrants.

Harold Osborne broke his own record of six feet 8 1-4 inches in the running high jump by clearing the bar at six feet 8 15-16 inches. It was a wonderful feat, which may never be equaled. This is a new world's record in the running high jump.

The relay was won by the Butler College relay team, which consisted of Kilgore, Gray, Philips and Carraway. This quartet was easily the peer of the other relay teams entered and early won the event in a walk.

In this relay the T. C. U. team, composed of Light, Morgan, Nicholson and Dickenson, were entered and although handicapped by the stiff competition, were able to capture fourth place. The time for Butler, who won the race, was 43 1-5 seconds.

Following the Texas meet another invitation relay carnival was held at Rice Institute. This meet was won by Illinois by one point. The nearest rival of Illinois was the University of Indiana who were only edged out by one lone point.

This carnival was Rice's first major meet and attracted such stars as Harold Osborne, Joie Ray, and Jackson Scholz. Although Ray was unable to continue the only race he entered, because of a strained tendon, his presence added stimulus to the meet.

In an exhibition 100-yard dash, Scholz was the winner over Joe Bailey Cheney of Howard Payne, who is probably the fastest in the Southwest. His time was 9.8 seconds.

Harold Osborne sought to break his record made at Texas but was unable to do so.

The relay team of T. C. U. also entered the University quarter-mile relay, but were unable to place.

Jim Cantrell, versatile athlete who entered the shot put, won second place. First place was won by Richerson of Missouri. The distance was 45 feet, 4 3-4 inches. Jim also placed third in the discus throw. Richerson again was high man in this event. The distance was 135 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

While they did not capture either meet, Coach Bell was well pleased with the showing of the track team, considering the high-class competition and the huge number of participants.

With the experience gained in this meet and daily training in vogue, the track team should place high in the coming conference tilts.

audience and inspire them. He combines his ability as a musician with his literary genius to insure his listeners an evening of pleasure and dramatic edification.

All the students of the Department of English have been requested to attend, as they will be highly benefitted by the lecture.

T. C. U. FELLOWS—It Affords Us Much Pleasure to Introduce Mr. Atlas. You will like this stylish, new Spring Oxford.



A splendid new Oxford made of Goldenglow tan Russia, short vamp, balloon toe, Wingfoot rubber heel.

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Intercollegiate Briefs

A Chinese student has withdrawn from the University of Michigan in "positive protest" against the "gross misrepresentation" of China contained in the student comic opera, "Ticked to Death."

At a party given in honor of the Dean of S. M. U., the students were unable to find enough candles to represent his age.

In an intelligence test, a dumb co-ed of Daniel Baker was asked the question: "What is a Zebra?" She replied: "A Zebra is a sport model donkey."

Fifteen co-eds of Texas University went on an outing and ate the food they cooked. As a result fourteen of them were in bed the next morning.

Coffee is the most popular drink at the University of Indiana. This is attributed to the fact that coffee keeps the students awake during classes and lectures.

2,500 spectators face storm to witness the first style show at the University of Indiana. Statistics show that 2,499 of them were women.

Although he was unable to read or write until he was twenty-three years old, a Baylor University man is to receive his second degree in June. He attributed his success to hard work and perseverance.

By a vote of 162 to 82 the honor system was abolished in the University of Oklahoma. It can be adopted again, however, if desired.

The Oklahoma Aggies began extensive training for the National A. A. wrestling contest last week. They gave exhibition of skill in every instance.

Students Take Tour Thru Cotton Mills

The Business Administration Department conducted a tour through the new Worth Cotton Mills last Wednesday afternoon. Seventy-five students made the trip which proved very profitable and interesting as well. Representatives of the Mill were very helpful in explaining the many features of the plant to the students.

"Hello Man!"



Don't forget my Wrigley's. Bring it when you call on sister. Insure your welcome with this wholesome, long-lasting sweet.



Meacham's

Perfectly Appointed Wardrobes for Easter

—that's the dream of every co-ed, and it's a dream easily accomplished, if she chooses her frock and accessories at Meacham's. Realizing the tremendous needs of University girls, and that they are the criterion of culture in dress as well as in training, we have prepared an event especially for T. C. U. girls.



Frocks Coats Ensembles

that co-eds will at once applaud as the ultimate in chic and newest and unquestionable values at

\$25 and \$35

The Dresses

The attention of keen, discriminating varsity co-eds will be immediately arrested in the sports apparel that features the increasingly popular two-piece frock developed in gayest prints or solid color, orchid, tan or yellow, stunning one-piece frocks in large stripes, high colored or solid colors in high shades of maize, castilian, green or tan. Or scintillating afternoon frocks in adaptations of Parisian inspirations revealing a versatile and delightful presentation of the vogue of godets, jabots, front flares, pleats and the pretty metal and silk embroideries. Sizes 14 to 20.

The Coats

And at these two prices almost the entire gamut of fashion is run. Charming versions of the mode presented in Coats for sports and dress wear, developed of bengalines, failles, Downy-waves, diagonal worsteds, kashas, and Poiret-sheens. Color is paramount and besides contrasts formed of the very wrap itself, even the linings, facings and slashing pockets show a dash of the gay brilliant born of Old Seville and Sunny Spain. All the newest styles such as the white coat in Prince of Wales style.

Ensembles

Come either in all wool, silk and wool, and all silk. Irresistible, you'll say when you see them, for Meacham's has sponsored this fashion and presents it in limitless variety.

And for the Horned Frog Warriors Real Imported English Broadcloth and Novelty Madras and Percalé

Shirts \$1.75 Solid Colors, Blue, Tan, Grey or White and Fancy Stripes and Checks. Sizes 14 to 17

Broadcloth—that cool, comfortable, fabric that wears like iron, tailors immaculately, and comes back from the laundry looking fresher than the day it was bought.

Men like broadcloth. It can be worn for every occasion with equal smartness. For the campus, for frat affairs, or for the dance you'll feel perfectly attired in broadcloth. Pre-shrunk neckbands, center pleats, six button fronts, shoulder fullness, and the ultimate tailoring, thereby assuring perfect fit and comfort.

And for this special occasion we have reduced our finer novelty shirts with dainty small checks and stripes in a host of pretty colorings. These come in collar attached and collar to match styles, many have the new high collars which are a distinct style note that well groomed men will appreciate. We believe these are the best shirt values we have been able to offer this season. Won't you do yourself the kindness to come and investigate them? Main floor.



For encement ifts

NUMBER 30

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 Tuesday, June 2nd, e will confer eighty-n her worthy sons The academic pro-a at the Brito 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. I.M. graduates, and te. One member of ceive English Bible blowing 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 o'clock program was

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

concluded 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

ite of McKinney, is year, in retiring

is to

ottage on Next Fall

sor Smith to Be to Girls' me.

s of a very heavy year has made it e additional provi- girl students stration has made the remodeling on asent 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. Dyart, the curriculum for

A similar course summer and was iss Dyart has a Texas University k in both Chicago olumbia. She has perience in teach- and was for two of this field of



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Mr. Man, here's a straight business proposition: You want quality, you want right style, you want value—you get them all in Oxfords we show and sell. Never has your money bought as much or brought much pleasure as you'll derive from a purchase here. Whether you choose new tans, brown or black kid, Russia calf or Norwegian leathers, you're positive your purchase made here will prove a wise one.

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Sport Chat

INSIDE BASEBALL.

Said Tank to Moco Holland, As they fiercely chewed the rag, "How can I shoot men at second, If you're never on the bag?"

"Aw, go chase yourself," said Moco, "What's your head? a dumb hat-rack?"

Don't I know that sap, Jew Levy, Is supposed to take the sack?"

"Say, stifle that commotion, Who told you to speak my name?" Roared the fierce and irate Levy

Frogs Invade South For Initial Series

(Continued from page 1)

mound for Baylor and his hurling was little less phenomenal. Froggy Lovvorn, interchangeably third baseman and outfielder, scored the only two runs registered by the Purple. Both were circuit smashes on the first ball pitched in the first and fourth innings. Lovvorn never failed to work effectively against Baylor and more than once he has broken up a close battle between the two universities.

Coach Bridges found himself in an unexpected difficulty when it became certain that his regular performer at third base, Coffey, would not return to school this term. The pitching staff of Freeze and Gore will do the bulk of the flipping, but the remainder of the club is an unknown quantity.

At "Aggieland" an old enemy in the person of Lefty Rogers will offer his slants to the surveillance of Nance's lusty sluggers. Rogers is about the smoothest portsider in the loop. He will match arms with Scott or Carson who have shown a hesitancy to cut loose with their full assortment of stuff so far this season.

Grandpa Woods is the hope of the Rice ball club. There is no question about his ability. If he receives ordinary support from his team-mates, the Owls will finish the season with a neat average. Woods hurled a splendid game to beat out the Aggies 6 to 5. This was the first game of the conference season and proved a decided upset.

Despite a couple of reverses at the hands of T. I. A. A. teams, the Frogs will present the most formidable club they have put out since 1922. The infield has shown occasional slumps, but the general work is smooth. Raymond Wolf at first, Jew Levy at second, Herman Clark at third, and Mocco Holland at short-stop, will be the regular infield to start the conference games. Froggy Lovvorn has been shifted to center field, with Harry Taylor roving in left field. The other garden job will be awarded to one of the several candidates, namely: Homer Adams, who is ailing with his throwing arm; Harold Carson, Gene Taylor, Otto Peebles.

Nance has a flock of healthy pill pounders and it will take a very clever pitcher to stay out of the hole against them. The players who are eligible for the South Texas tour are: Captain Tankersley, Washmon, Wolfe, Levy, Clark, Lane, Cantelmi, Holland, G. Taylor, Lovvorn, Adams, Carson, G. Taylor, and Peebles.

BUY IT ON THE HILL.

Easter Greetings are always appreciated when you send Pangburn's Chocolates. We keep them at all times, and mail to any address. University Pharmacy.

Frog Cinder Men to Meet North Texas State Teachers Here Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon the N. T. T. C. track team will contest Matty Bell's cinder artists on Clark Field. This meet should prove very exciting as both teams are in the prime of condition.

The track team of N. T. T. C. has always rated very high in the T. I. A. A. and from advance reports should give the Frogs stiff competition.

While the weight events will in all probability be won by Jim Cantrell, aided by Othro Adams, the Teachers will hold the edge on the Purple in the dashes, middle distances, and pole vault.

The Frogs will be represented in the dashes by Curtis Dickinson and "Av" Nicholson. Both of these men are light, fast and experienced veterans. They should offer the speed artists of the Teachers some high-class competition in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

In the 440-yard dash the Frogs will depend on Harve Light and

"Av" Nicholson to win first and second places. These lads are in the prime of condition and much is expected of them.

"Buzz" Morgan and Cunningham will enter the broad jump and running high jump. While they are somewhat inexperienced both are capable track men and should place in each event.

Captain Montgomery and Charles White will bear the Frog colors in the distance races. Captain Montgomery is a veteran of great ability while White is a youngster who shows great promise of becoming a wonderful distance man.

This is the first dual track meet of this year and all the students are strongly urged to attend so as to spur the Frogs on to victory.

ITS QUALITY SUPREME



News Is News

The following are a few headlines taken from an issue of a Fort Worth Sunday paper:

"Man who killed boy released on \$5,000 bond."

"Man who killed wife adjudged insane."

"Two negro bus drivers killed by another negro in Dallas."

"Killed aunt to stop cruelty," girl says."

"Man who killed policeman given death penalty" (not in Texas).

"Engineer who killed fireman is given five years."

"Bond denied bank robbers."

"Bullet victim in downtown row dead."

"Man kills girl and himself in movie theatre."

"War bride slain with ax."

"Three are pardoned in Texas making 23 for week."

"Man fatally shot near Tahoka."

"Wotta Life, Wotta Life."

She stood demurely by the gate. I glibly asked her for a date. She said, "Sure Joe, but I ain't ate."

Oh Hell! Why did I ask her? —Amherst Lord Jeff.

Storekeeper: "I don't like the ring of this half-dollar."

Customer: "What do you want for fifty cents—a peal of bells?"—Williams Purple Cow.

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We keep I-P note paper, all marking, typewriting paper, etc. And our T. C. U. embossed stationery for social use is unsurpassed. It is economical too. University Pharmacy. R. 4179.

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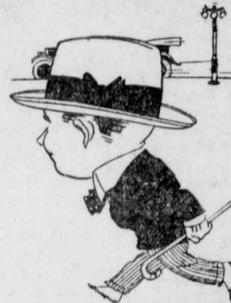
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We Want You to Look Now— Because You Want to Look Good Easter

You should be interested in looking at this Easter showing of fine things as much as we are in having you—for after all, it's you who wants to look your best—we're merely supplying it. No handsome Easter merchandise ever met a college man's gaze. No stouter values will be shown on the type of goods we are exhibiting. Come in—you want to look your best. We want to see that you get it.

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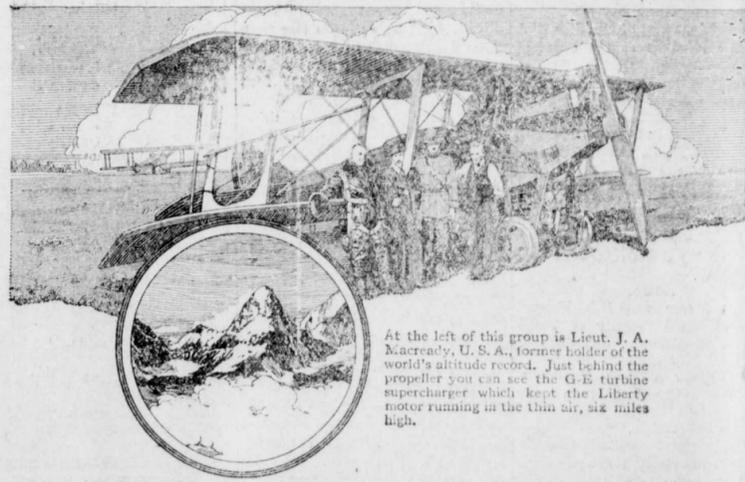
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"HABERDASHER"
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Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.



This supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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

OTHEL OURS

Harvard: Fresh sersert that life dull, and have enough to adv unrestricted ha that hazing be authorities. Cambridge: Fall contests are dually to indiff song leading. ing of the Har cil and it was with the pract sity sport capt ers. A commit appointed to et played in othe ing cheer leade that future co lected on a co

Students S In F

The School of sity gave a publ verty auditorium fore a very ap The artists rec and responded g dience's appeal. of the School of of the recital. T follows:

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

THE DE

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