

TRACK STARS TO MEET AT A. & M

Clyde Waller Chosen to Edit '26 Horned Frog

Juniors Elect Dallas Student To Build Annual

OTHRO ADAMS, MANAGER

Election of Next Year's President Proposed for Later Meeting.

Clyde Waller of Dallas was elected Monday by the Junior class to edit the Horned Frog for the year 1925-26. Othro Adams of Ozona was chosen as business manager. The election of class president was proposed until a later meeting.

Prior to his entrance at T. C. U. Waller attended Warinton Military Academy at Lanesville, Tenn. It was here that he received his experience in annual building, serving in the capacity of associate editor one year and as editor the next. Mr. Waller is at present president and business manager of the Men's Glee Club. Othro Adams comes into the office of business manager of the year book with several years' experience in this field. He is vice-president of the student body this year.

Neither the editor nor business manager have named their assistants but intimate that such will be done in the immediate future.

Class Officials Chosen For Commencement Week

Chet Hagler to Prophecy Fate of Entire Senior Roll.

Officials of the Senior Class for Commencement Week are as follows: Gifforian, Karl Mueller, who will officially present the class' gift to the University; Historian, Katherine Haden, who will summarize the "foot-prints" which the class of '25 in departing, will have left behind, significant of their four years' association here; Katherine Hagler, Prophet, whose duty it is to successfully locate the members of the class in positions of repute and wealth in the distant future.

The class president, Homer Adams, will make the class day speech.

Library Receives Additional Books

The library recently received a set of valuable historical books called Kennedy's "History of Texas," first published in London in 1841. They were donated by the Molyneux Craftsmen, who have made the only reprint, consisting of 1250 volumes, which will ever be made of the initial set.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, Kennedy, an Englishman, came to this country and made an extensive and minutely accurate survey and study of Texas topography and general history. The remarkable result of his efforts were embodied in the two-volume, London edition. T. C. U. was given a set of the original volumes and also the reprint book which combines the originals into one large volume.

New books for the library are coming in rapidly. Among those which will soon be attainable by students and professors is a group of books on Spain, which will soon be donated to the library by or chiefly through the efforts of Miss Carter, instructor in the Spanish department.

GRAHAM FRANK TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Graham Frank, pastor of the First Christian Church of Dallas, will be the speaker in the University chapel next Sunday.

Rev. C. E. Wagner of Bonham, Texas, delivered last Sunday's address.

To Guide Fortunes of 1925-1926 Student Body



CARLOS ASHLEY

Carlos Ashley of San Saba, newly elected student body president for the year 1925-26. Ashley has been yell leader for the past year and also has filled the office of Sporting Editor of the Skiff. (Note: This picture is an excellent example of trick photography, Ashley getting the edge all the way.)



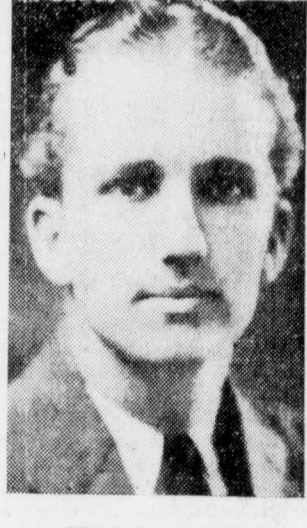
SARAH HAL WILLIAMS

Sarah Hal Williams of Hamilton, who received the majority of the votes cast for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the student body. She is a sophomore and has been very active in university life during her two years here. She is shown here as "the rose among the thorns."



FRANK BOWSER

Frank Bowser of Richardson who received the nomination for Vice-President. Bowser is a junior in the university and a prominent inmate of Clark Hall. The above likeness was secured through the courtesy of Jarwick Hall.



RICHARD GAINES

Richard Gaines of Ladonia who will pilot next year's Skiff. Gaines is Prexy of the Junior class this year and has been active in Skiff work for the past three years. The more observant eye will note that the usual dimple in Gaines' left cheek has given way to a recent attack of mumps.

Conference Chiefs to Gather on May 8-9

HAVE BUSY PROGRAM

High Moguls to Decide on Admitting New Member to Circuit.

Officials of the ruling body of the Southwestern Conference will gather at College Station on May 8 and 9. Pete Wright and Professor E. W. McDiarmid will represent Texas Christian University at the meet. Many important questions are scheduled to come up before the conclave. It has been intimated that the officials will decide whether or not there will be a high commissioner of athletics to govern the sports of the Southwestern Conference as is the case in the Big Ten Conference.

This problem was brought up at the December session, but was tabled and left for this meeting. The duty of such a commissioner would be to settle questions of eligibility of disputed players, govern financial bickering and tend to the selection of competent officials for all games, in which his aid was requested. Another question of great importance to be decided upon at the conference is: who will take the place of Oklahoma A. & M. in the Southwestern circuit? Oklahoma has entered the Missouri Valley Conference and will formally withdraw from the Southwestern at this meeting. Both Tulane and Louisiana State University have been suggested as possible admissions. All will be left to the big athletic powwow at the Station.

Professor E. W. McDiarmid is vice-president of the conference.

Annual W. A. A. Camp Is Big Success

The W. A. A. held its annual outing at Lake Worth over the last week-end, leaving immediately Friday immediately after the Oklahoma game and returning Sunday evening. Approximately thirty girls made the trip. On Friday night the party went to "Blue Dragon Inn" for a social hour.

Mrs. Donaldson, director of women's athletics, and Miss Phares of the English Department accompanied the party. Mrs. Beckham spent Saturday and Sunday at the camp.

Official Election Count

President Student Body.	
Carlos Ashley	360
Henry Elkins	230
Vice-President.	
Frank Bowser	320
Henry Shepherd	264
Secretary-Treasurer.	
Sarah Hal Williams	366
Carrol Jim Roberts	64
Dot Le Mond	153
Editor-in-Chief Skiff.	
Dick Gaines	303
Sam Pace	287

Year Book To Be Ready on June 1

The 1925 Horned Frog will be ready for distribution on June 1. This announcement emits from the office of the editor, Girard Lokey. The winners of the Vanity Fair plates as well as the name of the faculty member to whom the Frog will be dedicated, will be kept a secret until publication.

Horned Frog Band In Concert Friday

The Horned Frog Band will appear at Forest Park on Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m. This concert will be the final contribution of T. C. U. musicians to Music Week, now on. A number of selected pieces have been prepared for the occasion. The band will number around thirty pieces.

T. C. U. Vs. S. M. U. In Tennis Meet Saturday

Saturday afternoon on the local courts the Frog tennis stars will oppose the Mustang Racqueteurs. The Purple team is composed of Captain Douglas Bush, Rosser, Crawford and Brown.

All students are urged to be present to spur the Frogs to victory against the Mustangs. This is a revenge match, T. C. U. having lost to the Dallas outfit in Dallas earlier in the season.

New English Head Is Chosen For Next Year

P. H. D. FROM VIRGINIA

Dr. Herbert H. Hughes to Fill Vacancy Made by Departure of Prof. Hickman.

Professor Lucian G. Hickman, who will begin work on the Ph. D. degree at Yale next fall, will be succeeded as head of the English Department, by Herbert H. Hughes, who comes to T. C. U. from Lynchburg Christian College, bringing with him a string of degrees and thirteen years' college-teaching experience. Professor Hughes had other offers to go to more prominent universities in America at higher salaries than we could offer, but he is especially interested in the work of Christian colleges and universities.

Herbert H. Hughes is a graduate of several of the outstanding schools of America. His degrees and their source are: University of Pennsylvania, A. B., 1910; Columbia, A. M., 1920; University of Chicago and John Hopkins, Ph. D. He is a member of the highest scholarship society, the Phi Beta Kappa, and is qualified to teach debating, dramatic art, psychology, Latin, philosophy, and English.

In a letter of recommendation we find that Professor Hughes is a member of the Christian church, is forty-five years old, and has the good appearance and manners of a Southern gentleman. He will spend the summer in Europe.

Dean Attends Church Meet In New Mexico

Dean Colby D. Hall is in attendance at the New Mexico-West Texas Convention of Christian Churches at Clayton, New Mexico. The Dean will address the convention today on "Christian Education." He will stop over on his return at Roswell, N. M., to preach a sermon at the Christian Church there.

Steers Run Wild

T. C. U. lost a lopsided game to the Texas Longhorns yesterday by the score of 16 to 1. The Frogs seemed demoralized and could not stop the Steer batting spree. Carson, Ward and Scott were unable to stop the attack.

Clark Skiff Manager

Sterling P. Clark, present business manager of the Skiff, will serve in the same capacity next year, according to a recent decision of the faculty Publication Committee. The appointment came over several other applicants for the position. The business manager of the Skiff is chosen each year by the above committee.

Biology Stude Sets Up Dead Zoo in Lab.

Sam Hill Forms Combine with Chief of Nearby Park.

One ostrich, one kangaroo, and two monkeys are the most recent contributions of the Forest Park Zoo to the Biology Department of T. C. U.

The acquisition of the above specimens results from a recent combine between the park zoo chief and Sam Hill, advanced Biology student. The by-laws of the combine are simple. When an inmate of the animal habitat checks out, the keeper must notify Sam. Sam must report immediately with a truck and haul the dead beast off. The advantages are mutual. The keeper is relieved of the lifeless animal and Sam is the proud possessor of another specimen for his dead zoo. The bones of the animals are saved and are set up in the original form.

All Picture Space In Library Utilized

The last bit of space available for picture-hanging in the new library has been utilized. The latest picture loaned to T. C. U. by Professor Gaines' father, is said by many to be the most beautiful of the lot; without doubt, it adds materially to the attractiveness of the reading room. The recent addition is the notable Julian Onderdonk's "Guadalupe."

To Open "Ole Swimming Hole"

"Old Sycamore," familiar to many old T. C. U. students as the old swimming hole, will be opened this year, under new management. The hole is located on the branch of the Trinity, back of Forest Park. A new bath house, new springing boards, and a sand beach are to be some of the drawing features of the pool. Earl Lanham of the Varsity Barber Shop is the proprietor.

Conference Track Meet To Be Held At A. & M. Friday

MANY STARS COMPETE

Bell Pins Hopes on Cantrell for Points in Big Meet.

Next Thursday night, when Coach Madison Bell and his sextette of cinder path artists, composed of Captain Montgomery, "Big" Jim Cantrell, Light, Cunningham, Morgan and Light, pull into the Texas Aggie camp for the annual Southwestern Conference Track Meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday at College Station, they will be prepared to encounter stiff opposition.

The conference meet this year will be the scene of many wonderful track stars such as Reese, Cantrell, Sprague, Jones, Roth, Higgins, and Esquivel.

In the dashes, Higgins of Oklahoma A. & M. and Poth of Texas A. & M. stand out head and shoulders above all competition. Poth holds the edge over the speedy Higgins in the hundred-yard dash, while the former is the better in the 220-yard dash.

Reese, Texas distance marvel, will undoubtedly run rough-shod over all competition. However, Captain Montgomery of T. C. U. will provide him excellent competition.

Jones and Gaunt of Baylor are due to win the hurdles and the high jump if they live up to their reputation. Both are clever track men with years of experience.

The winner of the discus will lay between Taylor of Baylor and "Big" Jim Cantrell of T. C. U. These two men are both stars and the one who wins will be forced to break the conference record.

Budd of Texas seems to be the best bet for the 440. He has won practically all his races this year and from all reports should give a good account of himself. He will be furnished with stiff rivalry, however. (Continued from Page One)

GAYLE SCOTT TO RETURN WITH PH.D. DEGREE

Gayle Scott, former assistant professor in the Department of Geology, will return to T. C. U. November 1. Mr. Scott, who is one of the foremost geologists in the Southwest, has been a student at the University of Grenoble in France for the past year. This university is the most famous geological school in the world and Mr. Scott has spent a year of intensive study there on the French cretaceous. Mr. Scott will receive his Ph. D. in October and will return to T. C. U. to be Associate Professor in the Department of Geology. His thesis will be: "The Correlation Between Texas and French Cretaceous."

Yale Graduate to Boss Horned Frog Band Next Fall

Claud Sammis Will Head Violin Department and Orchestra.

Claud Sammis, graduate of the Yale School of Music, will head the T. C. U. band next year, in addition to being head of the Violin Department and director of the University orchestra. This information was given out by President E. M. Waits on his return from Chicago on Monday. Mr. Sammis, though still a young man, is a graduate of the Teachers' School at Columbia and has done post-graduate work at the Bush Conservatory of Chicago. He is a present head of the Violin Department at York College, York, Nebraska.

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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.
 Phillip L. Ayres, Editor in Chief
 Richard H. Gaines, Managing Editor
 Sterling P. Clark, Business Manager

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

REPORTORIAL STAFF.
 Alice Taylor, David Leavelle, Charlie White, Louise Jennings, Mary Leslie White.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Sunday is Mothers' Day throughout the United States. It is the one day of the year on which the nation as a whole pauses to pay open tribute to the sacred trust of motherhood. Mother—the goddess of the home, the builder of character, the possessor of all that is noble and true, already upon the highest pedestal of human erection—will be worshiped alike by all classes. The red rose bud with the frequent appearance of the white will evidence the story of gladness and sorrow. Fortunate are the wearers of the red bud, those still blessed with the living ideals which mothers alone can inspire; those still favored with the wise and loving council, acquired only by an evening chat in the old living room. For those yet whose memories alone remain the day will be tinged with sadness, yet brightened by the sweet reminiscence of the bygone hours spent by her side. Such remembrances will lead to renewed purpose and rededication of ideals.

The entire week-end at T. C. U. will be given over to the mothers of students, some sixty of whom have signified their intention of being with their children here for the event. Special entertainment has been prepared. There will be other students who will go home to be with their mothers for the day. We welcome those who will visit our campus, and send greetings to those unable to attend.
 Honor to Mother today and always.

DEPARTMENTAL AFFILIATION.

Students should choose early the department in the university in which they intend to take their major work. There has been little stress laid upon the value of finding a fixed point, a strong "major" and corroborative "minors," and sticking to that point, adhering to that department at least throughout the junior and senior years.

By following this line of action the normal student will become ultimately more versatile and well-rounded and, above all, more sure—more certain of his own field of endeavor than the student who has haphazardly gathered a great mass of heterogeneous material. The latter student will find that his knowledge lacks a peak and that it will soon become blunt, dim, and commonplace.

It is convenient and satisfying to know a little of everything—that is, if you know almost everything about some one thing. It is well to realize, too, that the peak is supported by lesser mountains, and then foot hills; a man, in order to have almost complete information on one subject must necessarily have some knowledge of many other subjects. All things are related—some more closely than others. The essence of nature is altruism. In the sublime words of Francis Thompson:

All things by immortal power
 Near or far,
 Hiddenly
 To each other linked are,
 That thou canst not stir a flower
 Without troubling of a star.

Devotion to a subject will lead to the acquisition of knowledge, but mastery is only secured when it is combined with insight. The French anatomist, Mery, said of himself and his colleagues that they were like the rag-pickers of Paris, who knew every street and alley, but had no notion of what went on in the houses. The accumulation of miscellaneous knowledge of useful things, copious, inexact, inapplicable, may, like rags-picking, leave us ignorant of the world in which we live. Let us try to reach the inner life of something, great or small. The truly useful knowledge is mastery. Mastery does not come by listening while somebody explains; it is the reward of effort. Effort, again, is inspired by interest and sense of duty. Interest alone may tire too quickly; sense of duty alone may grow formal and unintelligent. Mastery comes by attending long to a particular thing—by inquiring, by looking hard at things, by handling and doing, by contriving and trying, by forming good habits of work, and especially the habit of distinguishing between things that signify and those that do not.

Although success or failure in T. C. U. supply for us no accurate standards by which the promise of the future may be estimated, it is safe to say that those who become really interested in and devoted to one branch by knowledge will have greater peace of mind and will fit into the scheme of things better than those unfortunates who flounder on the rocks of indecision. You are at present in one or the other of these groups. You cannot be in both. Think it over.

OVERSPECIALIZATION.

What is the relation of college to life? Emerson in his essay on "The American Scholar" spoke of the danger of overspecialization in college. It is a well known fact that a man who makes a success today must specialize in his work.

Hence the student questions whether to specialize or to take a broad, general course best to fit himself for life. Some believe that the man will be a better specialist who utilizes a part of his college course for studying those things which will be inaccessible when he gets outside.

If the individual cares nothing for events, great and small, that are going on around him, he can feel satisfied with the most highly specialized course.

If background, scope, and atmosphere are the important elements in living, then the student who derives from his college course the maximum benefit should get a perspective which will not again be available to him.

The student who has taken a broad course should look forward to the future with confidence, knowing that he will be able to recall himself from a specialized interest to an interest in life in its entirety.—Kansas University Daily.

Government Prof. Wins Legal Tilt

Dr. John Lord, chief of the social sciences and sagacious professor of law and political science, sued a Jew for \$100.00 in Shannon's court last Thursday. The court scene presented one of the most unusual and striking spectacles ever witnessed in the history of legal battles; the audience was thrilled to the marrow by the clear-cut and concise evidence which Dr. Lord, with terse forensic eloquence, ably presented to the court. In fact, Judge Shannon, Dr. Lord and the plaintiff's attorney, became very much amused at three young, prospective lawyers who sat on the front seat with their amazed eyes and mouths wide open. The unusual color of the scene was heightened by the total absence from the court room of the defendant and everyone else except the six above named individuals. It was later learned through a trying interview with Dr. Lord that the three with the wide mouths are students in his Ele-

Prexy Home From Cross Country Run

President E. M. Waits returned on Monday from a "jaunt of conferences" which took him to St. Louis, Kansas City, Urbana, and Chicago. The conferences have been in regard to the filling of positions on the faculty for next year. He also attended the Board of Christian Education meeting at Indianapolis. The President encountered a snow-fall in Chicago, Saturday.

Waiter: Will you have some pie?
 Stude: Is it compulsory?
 Waiter: No, apple.

mentary Law class.

Due to the absence of the defendant, Dr. Lord was only able to attain temporary judgment. It is reported that when the case comes up for trial again, his lecture on a descendant-of-Abraham-ran-into-my-automobile will be worth hearing.

Literary Review

PAUL BUNYAN. By James Stevens. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1925.

Have you ever heard of Paul Bunyan and his black duck dinner? Have you ever lived in a lumber region, or talked with those who have? The questions are one and the same. For they in those districts have been raised on Paul Bunyan stories as you and I were raised on Little Red Riding Hood and Horatio Alger.

Paul Bunyan is one of the very few real American myths. He originated in the lumber camps of the Northwest and has since spread to all parts of these fair States, all the time growing more fanciful and bizarre. He is at least a hundred feet tall, and large in proportion. (The hairs of his beard are each as big as a pine tree.) He has a blue ox and has worked for weeks without stopping for food or drink. He has a lumber camp somewhere in the Northwest so large that the state of Texas would appear as a single county in it. At one time he gave his famous black duck dinner, which was so sumptuous a repast that the lumberjacks had to sleep for five weeks after partaking of it. At another time he delivered a speech to his men that required nine days, with scarcely time to take a breath now and then. Then his secretary, Johnny Inkslinger, wrote for five days without stopping, used thirty barrels of ink and thousands of pen points, in order that every man might have a copy of the speech.

Once when Paul was ready to roll his logs down the hillside to the river he found that the slope was

covered with garlic, and when he and his men worked in it for only a few minutes they shed so many tears that it caused the river to rise ten feet. So they got the Big Swede to pull them and the blue ox to haul them to the seashore and shipped them to Italy, and then proceeded with the logging.

These and many more stories about this fascinating character have been compiled by Mr. Stevens in this unique book, making it, to me, The Book of the season.

Get a copy of this book and then if you want some more stories about Paul Bunyan, write Edward Berry. He can give you the rest of them.

There has been a recent revival of interest among the students of the university in the older masters of literature. Apuleius, Behn, George Sand and other authors' books may be seen in many rooms. These students will appreciate the new edition of six of Zola's works just published by Boni & Liveright. They include Nana, La Terre, La Curée, L'Assomoir, Piping Hot and Germinal.

A complete bibliography of the works of D. H. Lawrence has been issued by The Centaur Bookshop of Philadelphia.

Knopf will publish shortly a new novel by David Garnett, called "The Sailor's Return."

Lovers of Oriental literature will welcome Mrs. Rhys Davids' translation of "Buddhist Short Stories," recently published by E. P. Dutton & Company.

10 YEARS AGO

(Skiff Files, May 3, 1915.)

T. C. U. defeated her old rival, Trinity, in baseball on the Waxahachie diamond by the score of 2 to 1. Batteries for T. C. U. were Crotty and Miller.

The Ben Greet Woodland Players will present "Taming of the Shrew" on May 11, and "The Merchant of Venice" on the 12th. The plays will be held in Forest Park. A large number of tickets have been sold to the student body.

T. C. U.'s second team dropped a baseball game to the Cleburne Athletics last Saturday on the latter's field. The loss was due to errors. Leveridge and Chambers pitched for the Frog seconds.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will have a joint picnic at Lake Worth on Friday. Committees have been appointed and an enjoyable evening is assured everyone attending.

Next Friday night the final intersociety contest of the year will be held in the university auditorium between the Add-Ran and Shirley Literary societies. Higgins and McBride will represent the Add-Rans while Willis McGregor will uphold the Shirley honors. Pep meetings will be held during the week by the two societies to stir up enthusiasm for the event.

Miss Olive McClintic, formerly oratory teacher at T. C. U., now popular lecturer, will give an interpretive recital, "Sidney Lanier and His Art," in the University chapel at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Alden Evans has been chosen publicity agent for the University for the next year, succeeding B. A. Hayes, who will take up his studies of medicine at Galveston in September. Evans will edit a summer Skiff which will be sent to the high school graduates over the state.

Minnie Proctor, Lena Reeder, Mary Sue Darter, and Flora Mae Mason will represent T. C. U. in a tennis tournament to be held at the College of Industrial Arts next Monday.

A large audience attended the delightful recital given by Miss Anna McLendon, who appeared in the first of three artist piano graduating recitals to be given this week.

The co-ed tennis sharks of T. C. U. will meet T. W. C. on local courts next Monday. A loving cup will be given the winners by Washer Bros.

Extend Date on Bryson Contest

The Bryson Poetry Contest, which was scheduled to close on May 1, has been extended until May 8. This courtesy was extended several contestants who are still working on their verse. Material must be turned in to Miss Mabel Major of the English Department. Announcement of the winner of the award will be announced in the latter part of May.

Intercollegiate Briefs

Austin, Texas.—The University will be host May 8 and 9 to the Interscholastic League Press Association. About eight or nine high school editors and their associates, winners of their districts, will assemble at Austin and submit their papers in the final contests. Numerous plans have been made for their entertainment.

Waco, Texas.—Pat Neff was the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Baylor School of Law, May 5. The banquet was given in honor of the Seniors and graduates of the 1925 class in law.

Fayetteville, Ark.—Aproned and sun-bonneted girls struggled with overalled and blue-shirted swains at the annual Farmers' Ball in Schmidt's Barn, April 29. A big time down on the farm!

Denton, Texas.—C. I. A. journalism students assisted recently in issuing a copy of the Dallas Daily Times Herald.


Waco, Texas.—The Baylor Round-Up, year-book of Baylor University, has come off the press and will be ready for distribution May 8.

Austin, Texas.—The Texas Folk Society will hold its eleventh annual session Saturday, May 9, in the University Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Gopher Prom Flowerless. Minneapolis, Minn.—The Prom committee at the University of Minnesota has decided that no flowers will be used in the decorations.

To Suspend for "Cuts." Denver, Colo.—Students who have four unexcused chapel "cuts" in the University of Denver will be suspended from school for one day. This suspension will necessitate unexcused cuts in all of the offender's classes for that day, thus lowering his grades and decreasing the limited number of "cuts" allowed in each course.

Boys, Your Spring Togs Are Here



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THE WALES \$10

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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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AMUSEMENTS

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Big Double Bill

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"THE CLEAN HEART"

5 Acts of Vaudeville

CAPITOL

Now Playing

REGINALD DENNY

and

LAURA LAPLANT

in


"THE FAST WORKER"

Coming Thursday

"BLACK LIGHTNING"

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THUNDER, THE WONDER DOG



MAJESTIC
 ONLY THEATRE PLAYING
 BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE

CONTINUOUS

1 TO 11 P. M.

FRED HEIDER & CO.

Other Acts

On the Screen

Ruby De Remer

"The Way Women Love"

Matinees—Any Seat—35c
 Evenings—Any Seat—50c

Hippodrome

MAY 7 TO 10

TOM MOORE

and

PAULINE STARK

in

"ADVENTURE"

MAY 10 TO 14

"HER HUSBAND'S SECRET"

with

ANTONIO MORENO

and

PATSY RUTH MILLER

RITZ

NOW PLAYING

The New Comedy in 3 Acts

"MEET THE WIFE"

Next Week

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"



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- and solo, "Scandale," Elizabeth
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Proximity of Commencement Season Stirs Senior Hearts

Horrid looks and worried expressions on the faces of the dignified seniors betoken the coming of Commencement. This is always the busiest and happiest time of the year and every minute this season promises to be filled with some entertainment or activity. There will be parties, plays, recitals, concerts, and activities of every sort to entertain the departing seniors and their proud and devoted parents and guests.

Presidents of the various classes or organizations who are planning parties or entertainments of any nature should see Mrs. Beckham immediately for a date for the occasion, for the time is short.

Commencement with all its thrill and gaiety has yet a touch of sadness, for "parting is sweet sorrow." Every student should strive, however, to make this occasion so happy that the joy will far overshadow the sorrow and the leave-taking will not seem half so sad.

SOCIETY

Frances Corn, Catherine Ellington, Babe Haden, Dot LeMond, Fayette Herron, Jane Hansell, Annie Lais Alexander, Mary Eloise Russell, Fay Blessing, Catherine Poffenbach, and Carol Jim Roberts spent the week-end at the W. A. A. camp at Lake Worth. Mrs. Donaldson, Misses Phares and Logan chaperoned, and Mrs. Beckham went out for Saturday night.

Margaret Horn had as her guests Sunday her mother and father and sister from Greenville.

Lucille Travecek and Flora Williams spent the week-end in Weatherford.

Evelyn Baker's father and mother and little sister of Stamford stopped over en route to Waco Saturday, where Mr. Baker is going to undergo an operation.

Patsy Palmore, Mary Roberts, Linda Broughton, Grace Hobgood, Harry Griffin and Heinie Clay of Tyler were the guests of Virginia Porter Sunday.

The Girls' Quartette will furnish the program of entertainment at the Ad Club Tuesday night at the Texas Hotel.

Nina Nance and Annie Mary Marrs were the guests of Gwendolyn King for the week-end.

Rovena Reid entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of several T. C. U. girls.

Shenna Hill is leaving Jarvis Hall to go home and get "better food," she says. We will miss her with all of her managerie on second floor.

The Pigeon Hole

BENJAMIN PIERCE.

(Benjamin Pierce was the first great American research mathematician. He was born at Salem, Mass., April 1, 1809, and died at Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6, 1880. For the greater part of his life he held the chair of "Natural Philosophy" at Harvard University. To him mathematics was the divine revealer of Truth, and the sure proof of the existence of a Creator. His great college presidencies of the past generation were in his classes. One of them was Charles W. Eliot, who is now President Emeritus of Harvard University. The following article is taken from his "Reminiscences of Benjamin Pierce," and was written by Miss Lota Baker.)

Benjamin Pierce graduated at Harvard College with the degree of A. B. in 1829. In 1833 he became University Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Harvard. Pierce would not be a professor of mathematics only; his university titles represent the real breath of his mental interests and imaginative powers which characterized his teaching in Harvard from beginning to end.

Pierce was not a teacher in the ordinary sense of the word; he was more of a lecturer who sat on a platform raised above the floor and talked to his class. He often talked of things that the students could not understand, but they were not allowed to ask questions.

Later he became a lecturer to upper classmen only and they were allowed to ask questions once in a while. Pierce often judged the character of the student by the questions he asked. He worked so fast on the problems which he gave from the slates that he often made mistakes and then he would tell the students to find it from their notes. In spite of his peculiarities, Pierce was a "stimulating and inspiring" teacher, and his pupils admired and revered him because of his personality and the greatness of his mind.

In 1862, he was elected by Thomas Hill of Harvard to lecture to gradu-

Contestants For Horned Frog Vanity Fair



Four of the eleven fairest in the University from which group will be chosen the "super fair" quintet which will make beautiful the Vanity Fair section of the 1925 Horned Frog. The truth is that the winners have already been chosen but will be kept secret until the publication of the book. Reading from left to right: Martha Kate Haggart of Plano; Dot Le Mond of Fort Worth; Margaret Collins of Fort Worth; and Alice Taylor of Fort Worth. The remaining seven of the fair eleven will appear in next week's issue of the Skiff.

University to Welcome Mothers

National Day of Honor to Be Observed on Campus.

When the curtain rises on Mother's Day, next Sunday, between fifty and sixty mothers of dormitory students will be at T. C. U. According to the plans of Mrs. Sadie T. Beckham, Senior matron, the mothers will be guests of Jarvis Hall.

Various affairs have been planned for the entertainment of our favorite visitors. Among them, Professor Fallis' play (in the University auditorium next Saturday night at 8 o'clock) will be of prime interest. Immediately after the play, the mothers will be given a reception in Jarvis Hall—an excellent opportunity to meet each other, to meet and talk with the students, and to get acquainted with members of the faculty.

After the Sunday services, the mothers will be taken in cars for a pleasure ride through Fort Worth and its environs, after which they will be entertained by the Y. W. C. A. at Jarvis Hall.

NOTICE, SUMMER STUDES.

Students who are planning to enroll for the summer term are urged to do so now as it will save both time and expense for both the students and the officials.

Registration for the summer term begins June 4 and lasts through the 6th.

ates of that university. An example of his lectures' effects then is: "I could not understand much that he said, but it was SPLENDID. The only thing that I remember in the whole lecture is this: 'Incline the mind to an angle of 45 degrees, and periodicity become non-periodicity and the ideal becomes real!'"

Later Benjamin Pierce became the superintendent of the U. S. Coast Survey to the great surprise of his students who had thought of him only as a teacher. Still he was very successful at that work. Eliot says, "Only persons who saw and heard him can fully appreciate the influence of his life and work."

(Note—The article on "The Spiral Nebula," which appeared in this column last week was written by Miss Jeanette Eastman.)

Co-ed Swim Frolic Is Big Splash

That the Swim Frolic by the W. A. A. last Wednesday night was a success will be verified by both participants and spectators. The meet was a huge splash from the very beginning and resulted in keen competition. Then again on Monday night the association held another swim fest, this time for their own amusement, and with no gallery. The results of the first meet on Wednesday were as follows:

- Seal Dive—Louise Smart, Frances Swink.
- Submarine Dive—Peggy Horton.
- Threading Needle—Martha Van Zandt.
- Crab Swimming—Dorothy Denby.
- Spinning Top—Frances Swink.
- Bicycle Swimming—Peggy Horton.
- Log Rolling—Babe Bush.
- Breast Stroke—Betty Evans.
- Egg Race—Frances Swink.
- Medley Race—Rowena Hammond.
- 80-yard Dash—Betty Evans.
- Fancy Diving—Rowena Hammond.
- Disrobing in Deep Water—Ida Martin.

Footlights' Society Will Present Prize Play During Commencement Week

A thousand-dollar prize play is coming to T. C. U. "Miss Lulu Bett," by Zona Gale, is to be presented by the Footlights Club, during Commencement Week. Columbia University awarded the play the Pulitzer Prize as the best American play of the year.

Fannie Hurst says, "The story is smily with real charm." According to Alice Hogan Rice: "Miss Lulu Bett is realism shot through with tenderness and sympathy."

This is a modern play about a modern, uninspired American family. Because of its conventional charm it is recognized by all literary America as a master-piece.

PICNIC AT RIVER.

The Life Service Band will have a weiner roast and frolic at Pecan Grove beach on the afternoon of May 8. George Horton is in charge of the outing.

Women Athletes Choose Officials

At a meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association on last Friday, Peggy Horton of Fort Worth was elected president for the coming year. The other officers chosen were: Jessie Bell McCall, vice-president; Martha Van Zandt, secretary-treasurer, and Ruby Williamson, parliamentarian. The W. A. A. has been very active this year under the leadership of Katherine Haden. The association has supported all girls' athletic teams and has sponsored a spirit of enthusiasm which will do much for the advancement of co-ed physical education.

Varsity Woman's Club to Picnic at Park

Thursday afternoon the University Woman's Club will give the members of the faculty and their wives a picnic in Forest Park. The party will leave Jarvis Hall at 5:30.

Everyone who attends is requested to bring a picnic lunch. After the lunch a ball game will be played. Dr. John Lord and Dr. F. E. Billington are the captains of the opposing nines.

The picnic was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Phares.

FENNEL TO SPEAK HERE.

Dr. Leslie Fennell, pastor of the First Christian Church at Paris, Texas, will speak in chapel on Friday morning. Dr. Fennell, though still a very young man, has become a vital factor in the community in which he is pastor. He will speak to the students of Brite College on Friday afternoon in the Brite chapel.

FORMER STUDE TO TEACH BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Edwin A. Elliot, who received his B. B. A. degree here in 1924, and who has just received his master's degree at the University of California, at Berkeley, has been named an assistant professor in the Department of Business Administration for next year. He will also assist in Economics.

Mr. Elliott was very active in University life while in T. C. U. Besides being proctor of Clark Hall, he was president of the Senior class in 1923 at which time he received his A. B. degree. He will arrive in Fort Worth this week.

Skit Billed for Friday's Chapel

"The Old and the New Camper" is the title of the little skit which will be presented in chapel next week by the Camp Fire Class of the University, under the direction of Mrs. Lucia Walker. The playlet will emphasize the ideals of the organization of "Camp Fire," and the benefits received from being a member of the national group.

Baker Floral Co.

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

NOW!!

We are able to serve you with the best of food, drinks, ice cream, candies, cigars and cigarettes.

"Call us, Ros. 8753, and we will deliver it."

University Coffee Shop

ARTHUR A. LOUIS



And he has lived to see it

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile—an achievement and a promise.



In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1009 lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881. The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

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

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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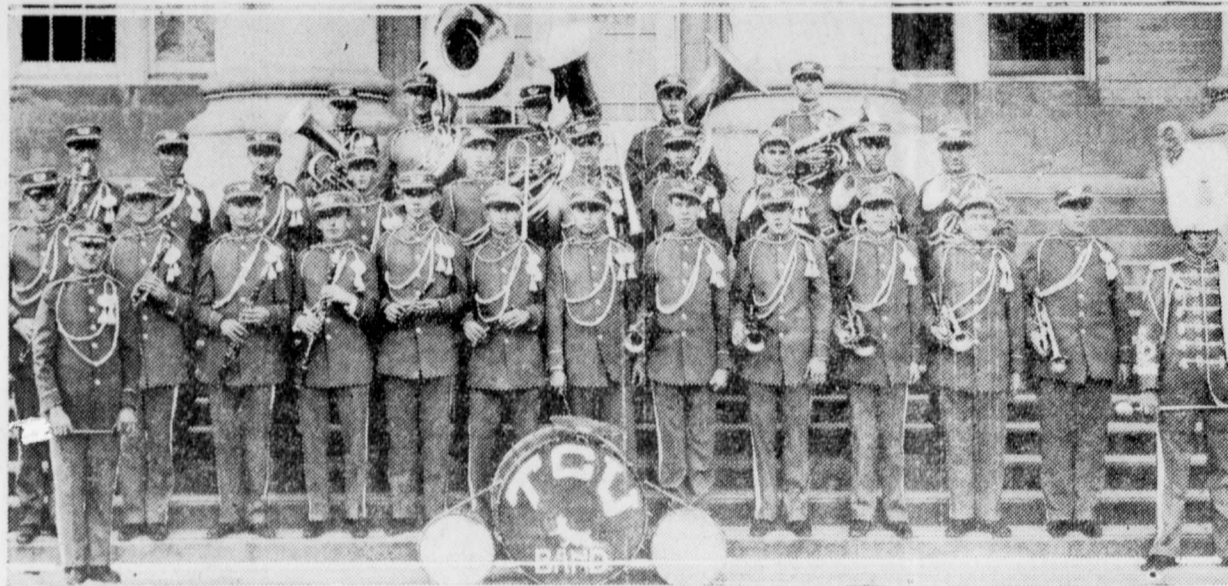
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PLAY TODAY AT BIG C. OF C. CONVENTION



The Horned Frog Band, spic and span in its purple and white uniforms, representing one of the foremost schools in the Southland, is strutting its stuff today at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention in Mineral Wells.

Approximately twenty powerful automobiles, bound for the big College Day event, left T. C. U. early this morning, carrying a large number of enthusiastic students and the snappiest, prettiest Girls' Pep Squad that ever stepped on a Texas gridiron.

In charge of the Horned Frog delegation is Professor John W. Ballard, head of the department of business administration. It has been largely through his unceasing efforts and optimistic outlook that our band has been freshened and spiced, that T. C. U. today has a delegation (in the College Day frolic) of which our university and the state within which we reside may be justly proud.

TAKE OKLA. SERIES

First Game.

Hezzie Carson proved again that he is all-conference material when he stood off the Oklahoma Aggies in the first game of the series on Friday, while his team-mates were pounding out a 7 to 4 win over the redoubtable Hayman.

Hayman was never a puzzle to the Frogs and they nicked him for an even dozen blows. Carson gave up 11 hits, but most of them were scattered. He kept the slugging Sooners off their stride with his tantalizing half-fast ball, so that they either hit to the infield or flied out.

Second Game.

Harkening to the cries of the widows and orphans, Jovial Jew Levy strode to the plate in the ninth inning of the game with Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday with the bases loaded and cracked out a beautiful single that scored two runs and sewed up a ball game, 4 to 3.

The game rocked along for eight innings with the Frogs trailing or tying the Maulbetachsians, but never in the lead. The Purple supporters began to see a pennant fading from their grasp as inning after inning the Frogs threatened but failed to score. One run to the mustard, Ok-

GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR NEXT FALL; TEN LETTER MEN TO RETURN

HARRY TAYLOR TO HEAD "T" ASSN. NEXT YEAR

Harry Taylor, star Frog athlete, was chosen to head the "T" Association at a meeting called for that purpose last Friday. The association is composed of all men in the University who have made letters in any sport.

W. E. McConnell, football guard, has been president of the association for the past two years.

Oklahoma took the field in the last half of the ninth determined to hold their ground for the last and crucial time. But the Purple warriors who have shown more finish this year than any club in the conference, never for an instant ceased plugging away, and when Murphy faltered in the ninth under the strain of the neck and neck battle, they pounced hungrily upon the long-deferred opportunity to score.

Murphy started the ninth by walking the first two men to face him. He then checked the job to Elder, who had played hard up to this point, but the new tosser lacked control in throwing to Pinch-hitter Johnny Washmon, so that dangerous slugger got on, filling the bases. Then it was that Forest Bertram of the House of Levy smote one that completed a perfect day and further boosted T. C. U. toward a Southwestern Conference Championship.

When the 1926 Southwestern Conference football race is ushered in next fall the Horned Frog squad will present to all opponents some of the greatest array of football talent that has ever been assembled under a purple and white banner.

The club will be led by Captain Herman Clark, undoubtedly the cleverest quarterback in the entire Southwest. Captain Clark's nerve, cleverness and football knowledge go to rank him as the greatest field general in the history of the university. Under the able leadership of Herman the Frogs should rank at the top when the conference melee is over.

Halfback positions will be sought by Harry and Jean Taylor, veterans of last year's squad, Morgan, fast track and football man, Lowell Parrish and Jimmie Grant, speedy youngsters who have a year's experience under Dutch Myer. All are fast, clever, can punt and pass. What more can a backfield do?

Rags Matthews, Slim Steadman, Ackers, and "Big" Tom George are the men from whom Coach Bell will pick his wing men. "Big" George is big, aggressive, and powerful, with a year's experience behind him, while the others are all-state high school men who have made a name for themselves on the polywg team. It should be an easy task to pick two good wing men from this array.

Tricky Ward and Tubby Brewster are the only veteran tackles who have not been claimed by graduation. The tackle ranks will be supplanted by Harold Evans and Ray Wolfe, men who proved terrors to polywg rivals. This quartet has all that goes to make real tackles. They are big, rough and aggressive with a fierce desire to win.

Competition will be keen for Jew Levy, Fred McConnell and Long, veteran guards. This competition will be furnished by Ansell, Greer and White. Any two of the four men would look good, however the position will probably go to the two veterans because of their experience. Johnny Washmon seems to have the call for the center job although he will be forced to "strut his stuff" by Jew Holcomb, handsome ex-Poly star. Either one of these men can

CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued on Page Four)

The two-mile race will be won either by Esquivel of Texas or Brooks of S. M. U. Either man is capable of breaking a record and the race should be hotly contested.

Higgins of Oklahoma A. & M. seems to be the best high jumper in the conference. At the meet between S. M. U. and A. & M., he broke the conference record. If he is not off form he will win the event.

Texas University seems to have the margin over all other contenders in the pole vault. Notwithstanding this fact, T. C. U. and Arkansas should rank high in this event.

The greatest battle of the meet will probably be between Cantrell of T. C. U. and Sprague of Texas in the shot put. Both are wonderful weight men and it would surprise no one to see a new conference record established.

Coach Bell will enter Captain Montgomery in the distance race, Morgan and Dickinson in the dash, Cunningham in the high jump, "Big" Jim Cantrell in the weights, and Light in the hurdles.

The Frog mentor holds high hopes of capturing several places in the meet and if no unforeseen accident occurs, the Frog entrants should give an excellent account of themselves.

pass the ball and hold his own against any conference center.

Advertisement for Flannel Suits by Washer Brothers. Features a drawing of a man in a suit and text: 'Flannel Suits They radiate style—they're ideal for Texas summers—light, cool, smooth—they'll hold their shape as long as you hold yours. \$30 WASHNER BROTHERS LEON GROSS, PRESIDENT'

Advertisement for Mothers' Day, May 10. Text: 'Nothing would please Mother more than a little remembrance on Mother's Day, a token of love and esteem, to let her know that you have not forgotten the day. There are numerous suggestions to be found in our book section among which are pretty framed mottoes, a picture, stationery, or if nothing else, at least send her a Mother's Day card. Our stock is now on display ready for your choosing.' Includes 'THE FAIR' logo.

Advertisement for T. C. U. Fellows shoes. Text: 'T. C. U. FELLOWS Here's a New One Just Received. It's a real University Man's Oxford'. Includes an illustration of a shoe and 'The Collegian' logo. Price: \$7.50, 55c.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola. Text: 'Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing'. Includes an illustration of a man in a uniform holding a tray. Text: '6,000,000 drinks a day'.

Advertisement for graduation prep suits. Text: 'FOR GRADUATION PREP SUITS Ready to take a man's place in the world, he must wear the clothes to become his ambitions and here they are with value evident in style, in woollens and in workmanship. They're special at \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 W. C. Stripling Co.'

Advertisement for Staute's Studio. Text: 'Picture Framing; Kodak Finishing Views Made Anywhere STAUTE'S STUDIO High Grade Photographs and Portraits Phone Lamar 1543 509 1/2 Main Street'.

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