

CLASS RUSH DAY SET FOR FRIDAY

Miss Rebecca Smith Elected To Honorary Phi Beta Kappa

PADDOCK WILL RUN AT STOCK SHOW

COAST FLASH WILL LECTURE TO STUDENTS

"Sportsmanship," Is Topic For Speed Demon's Address; Big Crowd Expected Out.

He's a danged good fellow and we all like him."

That was the verdict of TCU's basketballers a few days ago as they rode and croned with Charles Paddock on a train coming from Arkansas University where the Horned Frogs had split a two-game series with the champion Razorbacks.

Maybe the Frogs, at least most of them, did not use precisely the word "danged" as it was quoted above but after listening to the world's greatest sprinter talk and watching his actions they were convinced that he is a real sport—the proper kind of an athlete to deliver a lecture on sportsmanship.

Paddock will run an exhibition dash here Saturday afternoon at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show against the winners of the 100-yard dash in the collegiate

Season tickets for the lectures will be good at Southwestern Stock Show Track Meet, at Worth Field Saturday afternoon. This will include seeing Charlie Paddock in the sprints.

and interscholastic rankings. Saturday night he will be presented in the TCU auditorium by the university lecture committee, Prof. Newton Gaines, chairman.

Members of the cage squad talking about their contract with Paddock on the train week before last almost invariably expressed their surprise at Paddock's physique.

"Why, he's just a little guy about the size of Gene Taylor only broader and heavier," one of them said. "We could tell that his legs were big and powerful but just to look at him you wouldn't take him for the fastest runner in the world."

When the Frogs played their final game against the Razorbacks Saturday before last and gave the therefore unbeaten champions a sound trouncing, Paddock was present and following the game gave his lecture which he is now giving all over the country. The Frogs had to bathe and dress while he was lecturing and missed his talk but as they rode southward with him a few hours later they imbued some of the thoughts on sportsmanship which he expresses in his lecture.

Matty Bell had a hearty "gab-fest" with the great runner, they finding a warm theme of conversation in their connection with Centre College. For one of the proudest accomplishments of Paddock was his part in promoting a game between Centre College's great football team in 1922 and Southern California University. Bell had just finished his brilliant career with the Kentucky Colonels and his buddies were still on the Centre team. While the eleven was in California, Paddock as a partner in the promotion naturally made close acquaintance with the Colonels so he and Bell had something to bind them together conversationally. The meeting on the train the other night was the first between Bell and Paddock but they quickly formed a close companionship.

From the way in which they "bulled" like a couple of old buddies, the Frog basketballers got the impression that the twain had been close

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Sophomores Will Be Active Rest of the Season

INTEREST in the Sophomore Edition of The Skiff has caused the above named class to snap out of its lethargy and take an active part in school activities for the rest of this semester.

Proxy Matthews has appointed Arthur Graham chairman of the Social Committee and it is expected that he will have a number of interesting affairs planned before the week is out.

BASEBALL CLUB LOOMS AS 1926 TITLE HOLDERS

When Bill Nance did not return to TCU as coach of baseball the spirit of the Frogs certainly fell to a low pitch, but now that Iron Man Meyer has assumed control of the club things could hardly look rosier for the success of the Frog nine. Coach Meyers has transferred some of his vim and fighting spirit into the Frogs and things are certainly booming. Even the rainy weather has failed to dampen the spirits of the men.

Last year the Horned Frogs supporters endured many moments of despair toward the end of the games but there always seemed to come a spurt in the last inning that would win the game for the Purple. Then came the final gong when TCU was declared second in standing in the conference—it was a hard thing to swallow. This season the Frogs have a team that will mop up all opposition—at least so it seems from the brand of ball that they are showing.

The first sack has already been monopolized by Bear Wolf who is knocking them to all corners and making the fielders think that life is just one hard knock or sock after another. The way he is snagging wild pegs is a revelation to some of the sandlot boys who come out to see the Frogs in practice.

At around there is a vicious conflict going on between Forrest Bertram Levy and Kayo "Shadow" or Will O' the Wisp Ashley. The grim struggle is almost even but Levys superior experience has given him the advantage. The same condition exists at third where Nubbins Johnson is doing his best to oust Spic Clark. Spic hit as high as anyone in the conference last season and because of this he has the edge upon the younger player, but Nubbins certainly is showing good form.

The boys that face the fire works at close range or at shortstop, are waging a tight battle also. Blackie Williams is about two steps ahead of Frankie Cantelmie with Hot Air Ashburn burning the sands close behind. At back-stop position Three Point John probably has the seniority but Smity Watkins and Poss Moore have almost as much class. The hurlers are getting into shape fast. Hezzie Carson, Hobo Carson, Tricky Ward, Stop Six Woods, Tubby Brewster and Tom George are getting so much speed and stuff on the call that the outfielders will probably be able to spend most of their time plucking dandelions and discussing woman suffrage.

In the outfield Slim Steadman, Amos Melton, Harry Taylor, Gene

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ENGLISH PROF. DISTINGUISHED BY KENTUCKY

Meritorious Work Rewarded; Active Interest Taken In American Literature.

MISS Rebecca Smith, well known professor of the English department has been elected to the honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, of the University of Kentucky. This is the best known scholarship society in America and it is quite an honor to Miss Smith.

President McVey of the University of Kentucky, who is very well known in Texas Teachers' Associations, notified Miss Smith of her election as a charter member of the foundation chapter of this fraternity in that University.

Miss Smith leaves this afternoon for Lexington, Kentucky, where she will attend the first meeting of the Fraternity and the installation of officers will be held.

Several men of National Educational fame will be on the program. This will include Dr. Edward Minis of Vanderbuilt and Dr. Burton of Central Kentucky. The lectures of these men should form a very interesting background for Miss Smith's visit.

Miss Smith received her A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky and her M. A. degree from Columbia University of New York.

While in Kentucky she will visit friends and relations of her university days. No doubt she will be greatly missed in her classes but it is hoped she will return in a few days.

BRYSON POETRY WINNER

The Bryson Club of Texas Christian University held its annual meeting last Monday night for the Poets of this institution, at the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music. This is an annual contest open to all students who wish to compete for prizes offered for the best poem submitted.

The prizes offered this year for the best poem were through the courtesy of Miss Smith and Smith Major of the English department.

First prize was a volume of Robert Frost's, "Mountain Intervals." Second prize was "Anthology of Light Verse."

The reader of the evening was Mrs. Mohle who presented all of the poems before an audience of over a hundred and fifty. At the close a popular vote was taken and with Miss Betts of North Side High as judge of technicality, the decision was rendered.

First prize was won by Miss Irene Jones of San Antonio, Texas, for her poem "The Violin of Sammie." Miss Jones is to be congratulated as she is only a first year student. By the time she has completed her four year course she should be recognized as a writer of merit, as her poem is one of the best ever submitted to the Bryson Club.

Second prize was won by Richard Gaines, well-known Senior of this institution. His poem "A Sonnet" ran Miss Jones a close second.

Honorable mention was given to work submitted by Miss Eugenia Shepherd and Messrs. Luther Mansfield and Charles Proctor.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and musical program was presented by Mr. Bordonaro. Mrs. N. J. Moore sang an old Italian song with Miss Reigle as accompanist.

CHARLEY AS HE WILL LOOK TO US



—Courtesy Star-Telegram

Charley Paddock, the phenomenal runner of the Pacific Coast, who has shattered marks in the 100 and 220 down to a whisper, will show his form in competition at the Stock Show track meet Friday afternoon at Worth field. Then, Friday night, he will appear on the lecture platform at TCU to speak on "Sportsmanship."

FROM THE SOPHS

FROM time in-memorian there has been hazing in colleges and universities the world over. There have been innumerable attempts to stop it but they have always failed. And in all probability, in the future generations to come, it will still be popular diversion of upper-classmen in our universities and colleges to "WHOMM" the Frosh.

Of course we fully appreciate the efforts of Dr. Lord and Dean Hall in their attempts to stop hazing in Texas Christian University. They are governed by the State laws of Texas and must act accordingly, so we therefore bear them no malice, but remind them instead of our freshman days of the year before.

We remember how we arrived at this great institution with high ambition and ideals. We had been popular students at our high schools and had graduated with honors. When we arrived at college with our chest stuck out and thinking how important we were, we received a sudden jolt, a rude awakening that we were the most insignificant thing upon the campus, the butt of all jokes and "made fun of" upon every side. Next came the "pooch paddle" and the swallowing of our pride again. We soon realized that we amounted to practically nothing on the campus and we began to look forward to our sophomore year. We soon changed from that chesty person to one of subordination, and accepted the daily routine of dormitory life.

When we arrived at school at the beginning of our sophomore year we had revenge in our hearts and nothing would satisfy our blood-thirsty motives but a little "pooch off" of the new frosh.

Now, with our sophomore year nearly to a close we have a confession to make the disciplinary committee of Texas Christian University. We did HAZE the freshmen but with no malice in our hearts whatsoever.

We believe that the most instrumental thing in college life, is to start the frosh right on their four year quest of knowledge. And that this is brought about by a little hazing now and then to keep them remindful of their place and rank in college affairs.

Therefore after carefully weighing and analyzing this subject we have made the following conclusions—Hazing is most beneficial to the frosh for it teaches him subordination as well as punctuality. These are the most rudimentary principles of the business world and if the frosh learns these two before he leaves the adolescent stage, his character will be molded along these lines, as this is the period in the youth's life that he is most susceptible to habits. And of course if habits are made which will benefit one in the years to come, then Hazing is well worth a few pair of pants with the seats worn out.

LIVE SHOW IS PROMISED BY BAND LEADERS

"The Grotesque Frogland Follies" is the caption of the all-star bill of the band's big show, scheduled for Thursday night, March 18, in the university chapel. From all reports the show will be the best by far yet staged by a TCU organization, and will be well worth the price of admission.

Under the expert supervision of Billy Ashburn, the campus Ponzi, the financial success of the show is assured. Tickets are going fast at the stipulated price of four bits, and the band is hopeful of making many necessary improvements in their equipment as a result of the show.

Headlining the bill will be the acts put on by the band itself, but not the least on the program will be those acts put on by the various classes. Each class in the university has been billed for an act, and as the various organizations are working up spirited programs, a hot line of entertainment is sure to be forthcoming.

The class of this show is assured. Advanced sales have justified a great deal of effort on the part of the band members. According to Prof. Sammie the show will be of professional proportions. Every act will go off smoothly—nothing amateurish about this one—and students will be entertained every minute of the time they are in the auditorium. It is easy to procure tickets. Members of the band, all the pep squad girls, the book store and Billy Ashburn himself possess the coveted duceats, which they will part with for the nominal sum of one-half of a dollar.

CLASSES MEET UP TO CHAPEL; REST HOLIDAY

Push Ball Contest, Boxing, Wrestling And Other Athletic Competition Slated.

FRESHMEN and Sophs will fight to a finish in their annual rush Friday morning and afternoon, the official class rush day, it was announced Tuesday afternoon. Meetings of the two classes were scheduled for after chapel Wednesday morning to outline plans for the big day, and President Carlos Ashley was scheduled to read the program of events at a student body meeting.

Classes will be held Friday morning up to 10 o'clock and from that time on the students will be free to conduct their activities as they see fit, according to Dr. Waits' statement. The regular chapel service will be dispensed with, and events will begin as soon as it is possible to get going after 10 o'clock.

It is advisable for all students of the two first year classes to wear old clothes to school Friday morning, for it is doubtful that very much in the way of clothing will survive the occasion. This warning is particularly directed at the freshmen.

Juniors and Seniors will referee all contests. The chief event on the program will be the pushball contest, open for men students only. Boxing, wrestling, swimming and diving and tug-of-war will be on the program. Girls will be allowed to compete only against girls—no rivalry between boys and girls will be tolerated, and any actions violating this provision will subject the offender to punishment. This ruling is made for very obvious reasons.

The prime motive of the class rush is to work off all excess class feeling, particularly the chestiness of the frosh, and the utmost in rivalry is anticipated. All students of the first year classes are urged to get in the game, and swell the volume of those engaged to make the affair a memorable one.

As the program will be over about one o'clock, or at latest, 1:30, ample time will remain for the students to see the Fat Stock Show. Laboratories will be suspended for the day, and the faculty as well as the officers of the student body and members of the junior and senior classes are lending the hearty cooperation to make this class rush a howling success.

FROG DEBATERS WIN TRIANGLE

In the Triangle Debates of last Friday held at TCU, Trinity, and Southwestern, TCU succeeded in winning her sixth and seventh debates, thereby upholding her season's record of undefeat as well as taking the Triangular contest, an achievement that not one of the three schools has made in several years. The question of issue was whether or not the Mitchell plan for defense should be adopted.

Jack Carter and Fred Erisman, upholding the affirmative side for TCU, won from Trinity by a 2 to 1 decision in our chapel. Professor Fallis said of the debate that the case established by TCU was very clear and strong and quite as much

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OUR DEAR FROSH.

MILESTONES of this great school's history have there been from the memorable date of 1873, when Add-Ran was founded, even until 1925 when the new and beautiful edifice for the custody of learned tomes was erected, but from the time this University's heavy portals swing wide to catch her own back into the fold, happenings as magnificent and potent have occurred as to make all past records of T. C. U. waste into the shadows, shadows cast by these new milestones—nay, not milestones but tremendous landmarks. Indeed the autumn of the year 1925 stands out from all time as a beacon from a black and lonely shore. As eventful as 476, is this date for then fell the old order at T. C. U. It fell to a renaissance. It fell from the onrush of a horde of young and animated souls. All life on the campus was overwhelmed, and it is throbbing even yet.

But unlike the fall of Rome, we clasped these new people to us with welcoming arms and wished them to become a part of us. In a solemn reception, to the strains of a costly symphony, we simple folk gave to them our faith and deepest benison. We gave and they received, took. Our elders, we removed from them spacious stone palaces to one antiquated brick structure and to some various wooden shacks. We who are left, who were wont to wield the stick in the years gone by, are the humble and dumb servants of our new friends. We run their errands; entertain their friends, dust their clothes with whist-brooms. We eat out of sacks and garbage cans while they dine sumptuously with their friends in the marble hall that once was ours. They have estranged from us our fairest women, and to their fair sisters we are but lowly watch-dogs. In our assembly, even our elders have been driven from their hard won benches to an ante-room. Our college that was once a democracy is now an aristocracy, an aristocracy of these new ones, our god-like friends.

Yes, by brother-slaves, I know that you know that those things are true, and that you have been enduring with patience. But I have heard rumors that hate is seething in your hearts and is beginning to replace your patient love; I have heard that you are planning rebellion. But I am writing you to advise you against such a course, not because I am afraid of bloodshed, but because it is our rightful position to be but the servants of these new people.

We should be their slaves, my brothers, for we have not their capacities. They are a superior civilization. We were mistaken in our desire to make them a part of us. Our greatest hope must be to become but a part of them, to destroy them by brute madness? That were folly. That were to destroy our own greatest possibilities. Let us drift along as slaves. We shall be absorbed into their magnificent "kultur." We shall grow to appreciate their delicate and refined sensibilities. Let us not be fools, but let us attempt to realize the worth of these people, though it shall tax all our understanding. But see what merit is theirs, my brothers.

Their beauty is beyond compare. Is it to be wondered that we have lost our ladies. One of their men can hold a female for hours by nothing more than the sheer beauty of his profile. He comes between seniors whom we thought before were eternal loves. Their chief has such grace and dignity that rightfully he has come to guide us all. Willingly our corporate head is content to be his satellite. These people are orators beyond all utterance. How often have they swayed our simple hearts as the gentle wind plays over tender saplings. Their tongues ripple upon "wordhordes" like the waves of the sea upon a sandy shore. They have builded an everlasting monument upon a beautiful point. It will be here when these yellow bricks are egg powder. Remember how they have struck us with their scholarship. Remember that they struck our advisers with such consternation that these our caretakers have been compelled to establish a new school so that these people shall have opportunity next year to employ themselves.

So be still, my brothers; they are full worthy. To destroy them? Again, I say, what folly 'twould be, they may consent to teach us. We may imbibe of their vast knowledge and rich experience. We could not progress without them. Let us praise God for the coming of these people—this glorious advent. They mean a re-awakening. A new era has come. We shall be lifted from the mire. They are Frogs with jewels in their heads.

IS IT RIGHT?

MONDAY morning in chapel a young looking man, clad in a brown suit, which, he said, was made by orphan workers of what is popularly called the Near East, scattered one broadside of condensed milk after another at us until at the conclusion of the address, or appeal, we felt fairly saturated. This man, we did not catch his name, appeared very earnest, and undoubtedly he is. We gave him respectful audience throughout his glowing account of the great work being done for the starving orphans of Asia Minor, finding them work, giving them food and education.

All along we felt that this address was for a purpose. He was not up there just for the fun of it—Just to tell how he had fed condensed milk, bean soup and bread to thousands of orphans for the pleasure it gave him—he had some motive. We were right. It was the old, old story. Won't this university take just one child and take care of it for five years? It will cost only \$500 to give this child the chance he wants. There are 1,000 students in the university, he points out (although only about 600 attended chapel) and it would mean only fifty cents apiece to give this child all the opportunities we are enjoying.

Well, we are in favor of such lofty movements. Very much in favor of them—until it comes to paying out money for a child some 4,000 miles away. It is absurd to think that a donation of fifty cents would do any good, because not more than about thirty per cent of the students are going to turn in their pledges—and about half of them will pay up. This is fact, whether, to use Mike Thomas' wording, "You like it or not."

The young man of the Near East did not raise his \$500 and we are not at all surprised. We ask, is it right to come to us, many of whom are having a hard enough struggle putting ourselves through school, for the money to put some Armenian,

KLARK KRACKS

Albert Acker is leaving, and we weep at his departure. But now, we might get to use the phone, because between he and "Jelly" Asbury the rest of us would-be sheiks had to pay a nickel or leave our love unsung.

Jake, Spence and "Pop" Regan all report a good time at Dr. Lord's tea party last week. A choice bit of gossip discussed, was "Who kicked the door in?" The aforesaid young men think that doors fall down of their own accord—and Dr. Lord differed in opinion—somewhat!

Bill Ewell, local "know it all" and would-be jazz-hound goes from boudoir to boudoir proclaiming the beauty and personality of "Dot" Denby and "Bebe" Perkins. Fritz and Coy stand by and smile tolerantly, but the young ladies wish he'd tell them about it—huh, Dot?

Hiram Reed, Jack Baily, "Windy" Knight, Sid Latham and that adorable "Red" Herron, who form the "fast set" in Klark, have been treating the hens in Jarvis to many a thrilling moment by their recent joy rides up and down the "main drag."

Rags Matthews, the dashing representative of the Sophs declares that modesty is his main characteristic. He admits that modesty was the only thing that kept him from making his own campaign speeches in the recent Soph Skiff election.

Hurray! The baby fish up on third show the intensive training of Walter Fite, heir new nurse maid. "Bull" Chapman has learned not to bellow in the halls, Bill Short has quit throwing water, and even Bettis and Prichard have settled down to writing epistles to Baylor Belton. Yea, verily it takes an iron hand to hold down these excited tadpoles!

Gray-ham

JUNIOR'S STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

The elusive "Sleuth," never before entertained in the columns of The Skiff, will make his appearance next week in the Junior edition of the paper, in connection with a host of other campus "hawk eye" observers who will make their debut in the realms of newspaper writing, according to David C. Leavell, editor, who announced his staff Monday.

Writers who will be represented in the columns of the Junior edition, are: "Listening In," the sleuth; "Evolution of a TCU Vamp," J. Walter Friberg; "Ye Class Rush," Harold "Hobo" Carson; Columnist, Winifred Cunningham, Walter Ready, John McElroy; "What's Wrong with the World," Deason Ted Brown; "Sparkling in the Library," Chili Pruden; "An Athlete," (poem), Belle Bennett.

Department reporters: Bert Watson, athletics; Loyda Fuller, girls' athletics; Belle Burnett, Alta Pearl Day, Nolene Simmons, dormitory society; Catherine Kidd, society among town students; and Luther Mansfield, Rannie Vestal, Jack Gregory, Katherine Schultze, and Florence Austin.

Mr. Ziegler announces that he is laying plans for a class in landscape painting to be conducted the last two months of this semester. All work will be done out of doors in the "close to nature" way. Those interested in art for art's sake or fresh air for your health watch for announcement of further information.

Wilma Young seems glad to have her big strong man back in school again. Monday morning in chapel she was reposing upon his shoulders in a very loving manner. A few minutes later, after chapel, they were seen upon the side walk in front of Brite College playing their favorite game. "You push me and I'll push you."

Jack Bailey says his idea of the cruellest policeman on the force is the one that cut off the burglars retreat.

Where did they paddle you, Jimmie?
On the back of the stomach, mama.

Slav or Bulgar through his three R's? We really believe that had the plea been made for some boy in the city of Fort Worth, perchance, the response would have been open-hearted.

The old axiom of "Charity begins at home" is still a good one, and Americans are too good business men and women to take a "flier" on a proposition such as the one proposed by the earnest worker from the East. Experiences with such proposals as this during the earlier aftermath of the War showed that after paying salaries of collectors, clerks, officials, welfare workers, expenses accrued in transportation, commissions on foodstuffs bought, etc., very little of the original amount reached the object of the charity. We are not impeaching the good offices of the Near East Relief Association, but we do wish that such appeals be made to men in the business world, where the cause, if just, will succeed, instead of to us, who are not in a position to be taking care of children through five years of training 4,000 miles away.

Track Captain



—Courtesy Star-Telegram
Harve Light, the serious faced young man in the picture, is this year's track captain. Big things are expected of the hurdler and quarter miler. As this year is to be one of development, Harve will have a more or less thankless job, but we Sophs want him to know we are behind him.

W. A. A. NOTES

The Woman's Athletic Council has completed arrangements for the 1926-27 pep squad. There will be 50 girls on the squad, 25 chosen from the upper classes, 25 from the freshmen coming in next year and 5 at large as substitutes.

The requirements for upper classmen are: B average, excellent health, good posture and regulation measurements, good spirit of sportsmanship, and a pledge to attend all home games.

The tryout for girls now in school will be Wednesday at the gym, one-thirty. Those receiving the honor of belonging to the squad will be listed in this column next week.

On Wednesday March 17, the W. A. A. will have informal initiation at the gym at eight. All girls who have 75 points are invited to join.

A W. A. A. dinner will be held March 24. It will probably be at the Woman's club. All members are urged to keep this date open as this will be an important business meeting.

Practice for class teams in base ball started last week. The class teams will be chosen Monday March 15. The league games will start March 16, a game being played each Tuesday and Friday nights.

The Hiking club will have a final 25-mile overnight hike to finish up the hiking points on Wednesday March 27.

The Ladder tournament in the Tennis club will probably start on March 22. This tournament is for both singles and doubles. All girls wishing to take part must have their names on the list before that date.

Y. W. C. A. MEET TO BE HELD HERE

Annual Training conference of the North Texas YWCA for 1926 will be held at TCU, March 12-14, according to an announcement by Miss Hilda Howard, Southwest secretary of the organization. Maxie Echols, sophomore and president of the TCU YWCA, will preside over the opening meeting, Miss Howard said.

The delegates will be banqueted Saturday night in the rooms of the Fort Worth YWCA, after which they will be entertained by the girls of Jarvis Hall who have offered to share their rooms with the visitors during the three days session. The association will have charge of the church services in chapel, Sunday

THOMAS GIVES SOUND ADVICE

Mike Thomas, ex-ball player, red-hot revivalist, good fellow, and, incidentally, millionaire Dallas cotton broker, was over here from the Eternal city to tell us what it was all about last Friday. To the credit of this veteran of sports, finance and life in general may it be said that the most attentive and appreciative audience a speaker ever held at TCU hung on his every word.

Starting out by telling us that he was going to say a few things that we might not like, Thomas admitted that he "was hard to get," saying that if he did not think any more of his time than we did he would be easily accessible. But since he regarded his time as of value he would have his say and then not come back. Well, he had his say.

Cracking jokes in the true good old style, Thomas illustrated his points and then followed them up with some sound advice in good old Anglo-Saxon that was refreshing after hearing the driveling patter that is handed us from time to time by certain Salvation Army and heathen workers.

The chief victim of the attack of Thomas was the man or woman who never takes a chance. The old adage of "nothing venture, nothing gain," holds a place in Thomas' lexicon. "Don't be afraid to try, even if you do make an error," was his admonition.

We appreciate this kind of speaking. Here is a man who had the right to talk to us about "life and success." He has done something with himself despite odds, and hasn't spent his life making himself a "model" for others, either.

morning, a special program being planned for the occasion.

Miss Winifred Wygle, cabinet member of the national organization, and Prof. Edwin A. Elliot, professor in the university and State secretary of the Texas YMCA, will be the principal speakers.

Seven colleges will be represented at the conference. It was held at Trinity University, Waxahachie, last year.

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EXCHANGE

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY, Abilene, Texas, through their organ, "The Simmons Brand," lets us know that our Horned Frog Glee Club and Orchestra, whose performances we have enjoyed in Frogland, are being well received on their West Texas tour.

Presenting the first program of a short West Texas tour at McMurry auditorium, Tuesday evening, the Texas Christian University Glee Club and Orchestra showed a blend of talent, technique and presentation that is probably unexcelled by any like organization in the state.

Originality of program featured the entertainment, comedy parts balancing well with the main divisions of music and song.

THE imbeciles known as "teacher's pets" have always been despised, and those who seek the favor of a professor by flattery or by other insincere means are scorned by those students who do not resort to such tactics to pass a troublesome course.

It seems from the following clipping from "The O'Collegian" of Stillwater, Okla., that Adam's heritage to man was vanity and that Eve, the first lady of the land, left to her daughters an excessive amount of sympathy to waste on vain men:

"No attempt, so far as we know, ever has been made to measure the amount of sympathy women have expended on vain men. 'Vain man!' sighs every Miss Co-ed, contemptuously, coquettishly, when she sees a man trying to do something which he alone can do just for her sake.

SCIENCE SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS

At the last regular meeting of the Science society the officers were elected for the new term. They were: Piliant Sanders, president; Marcus Moore, vice-president; Velma Ritcherson, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. Scott, faculty representative.

SIMS RECALLS JOURNEY OF FISH SINCE ENTRY

On the morning of September the seventeenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-four, we went to the wharf accompanied by many friends. There we found our ship, the "study" peacefully riding at anchor in the morning breeze.

After being out at sea, in more ways than one, Capt. Knowledge mounted the bridge and announced to us that he had secured the services of a competent corps of tourists guides who would show us thru the various states we were to visit.

We, after leaving Englishland visited the state of Math. This was a very peculiar state, all of the cities being arranged in a strictly geometrical manner. We visited the city of College Algebra.

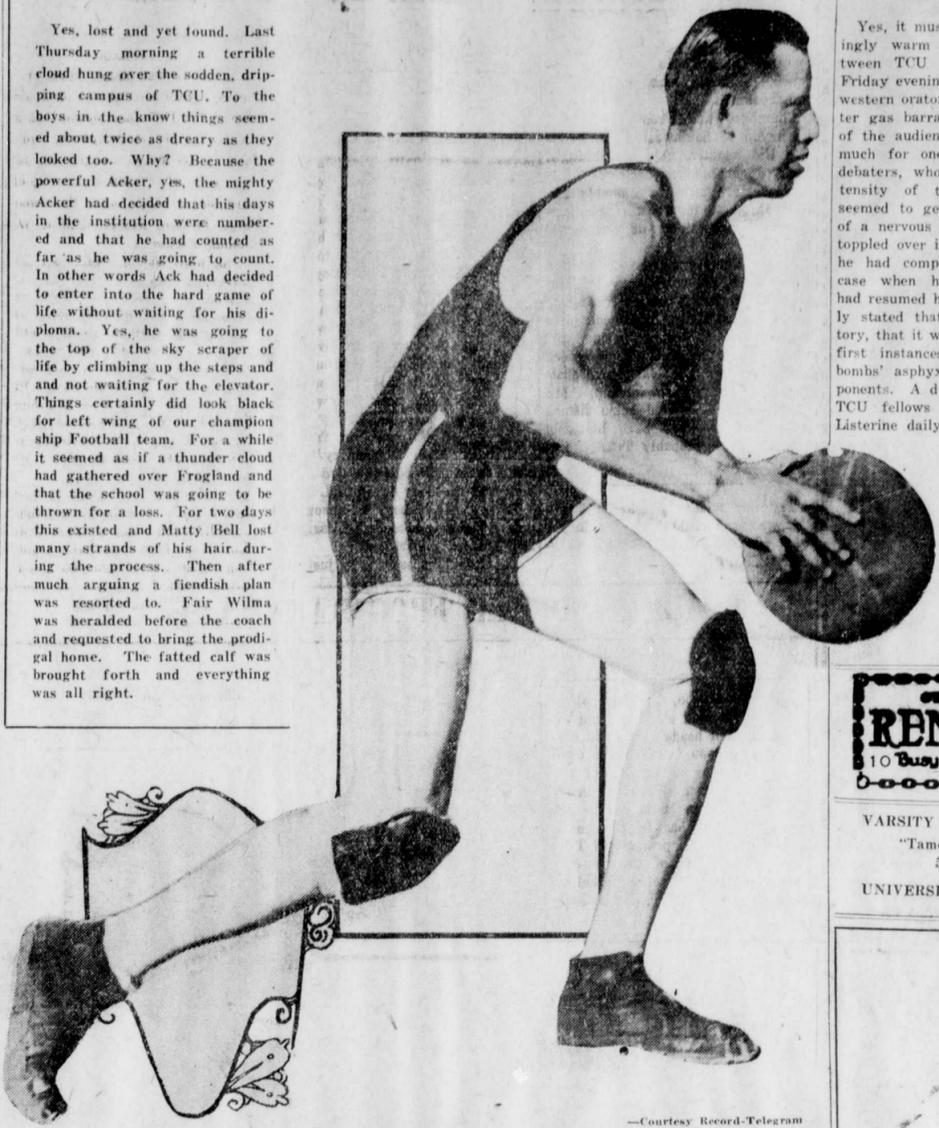
We boarded our ship and sailed a day or so before coming in sight of the state of Historyland. When we reached the state, we again left the ship, this time guided by an energetic man by the name of Hammond.

Speaking of jokes, we consider the Freshman issue of the Skiff about the best joke of the season.

Fish - What have you in the way of a good time at TCU? Soph - The Dean of Men. Judge - What is your name? Prisoner - First, second and third. Judge - Well, what are they? Prisoner - First, John; second, Jacob; third, Jones.

LOST? NO, HE'S BACK IN THE FOLD

Yes, lost and yet found. Last Thursday morning a terrible cloud hung over the sodden, dripping campus of TCU. To the boys in the know things seemed about twice as dreary as they looked too.



Courtesy Record-Telegram

SOCIETY

Misses Ilene Moore and Mildred Woodlee spent the week end in Dallas. Helen Boren, Virginia Knox, Lucille LaRoe and Verma Mangum were properly chaperoned to town Saturday night, and reported a pleasant time.

BRITE PLANNING ST. PAT'S PARTY

A party now looms upon the social calendar of the BCB Association. At the last Executive Committee meeting, plans were laid and committees appointed to work up a social affair in honor of the Irish St. Patrick.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Smoking, and card playing are favorite pastimes for Jarvis Hall girls. In fact they are so popular with some that they use them as reducing methods. The girls become so interested in a game of poker that meals, beaux, picture-shows, curly hair and every other cosmetic, gregarious idea leave them completely.

Debater Faints At Southwestern

Yes, it must have been an exceedingly warm and fierce debate between TCU and Southwestern last Friday evening. The TCU and Southwestern orators sent gas-barrages after gas barrage out over the heads of the audience.

Soph - On the four corners of a street intersection were a Protestant church, a Catholic church, a Ku Klux hall, and a Jewish synagogue. The policeman directing traffic at this intersection was called Mike.

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COAST FLASH WILL LECTURE TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) friends previously but the similarity in their ideals and experiences was what brought them together so closely and so quickly. Afterwards Bell expressed himself delighted, just as the team also did, with the unaffected manner of the champion.

One of the basic illustrations in his lecture is an example of sportsmanship shown by the Centre College team in the days when Bell was playing with it. The Colonel's were then well on their way to the national fame which reached its climax some time later with the defeat of the lordly Harvard and they were faced with a tough game which would either break their climb toward the top or else carry them a step further. Coach Charlie Moran of Centre learned that one of the opposition tackles, a great player and one of the most dangerous men to face the Colonels, had a bad ankle and was playing on his nerve more than on anything else.

The great coach explained the situation to his men and they decided that sportsmanship was to come before victory. They agreed that the tackle would not be smashed on his underpinnings and that any aggressiveness against him would be directed to some other part of his body than his legs.

And they did not lose the game by doing so. That tackle played a great game and cost the Colonel's many a priceless yard but all thru the game his injury was carefully avoided by the shoulders of the gallant Colonels. But after a grueling contest, the great Kentucky machine wound up in a display of fur that won in the closing minutes of play. Sportsmanship had not cost them the game and it had brought them not only the satisfaction of having done something to place themselves and the game on a higher level but brought them nation-wide publicity. Their policy of fair play against the tackle was heralded over the country by the press as one of the most brilliant things done by the Colonels.

That example is probably Charlie Paddock's favorite. In his many years on the cinders he has been and heard of many examples of clean play in the running game but that exhibition by Matty Bell's famous alma mater is the classic to him. His telling it here Saturday night will have a direct connection with TCU athletics. Centre College produced the story and Matty Bell, and no one can deny that Matty Bell has produced TCU's athletic fame.

The human "Man-of-War"—although some people used to call Man-of-War the equine Charlie Paddock, holds the most brilliant array of track records held by any man. Graham and Virginia, strolling on the campus after Christian Endeavor. Graham—Some moon. Virginia—Yes, some moon. Graham—Some night. Virginia—Yes, some night. Graham (feeling of the grass)—Some dew. Virginia—Yes, some do, but I don't.

DEVELOPMENT IS BELL'S AIM IN TRACK WORK

This year's track season will be one of development, and not one of victories. There is plenty of excellent material, but it is inexperienced, and inexperienced track men do not win very often in the Southwestern Conference. One or two men may make some notable performance at some time during the season, but as a whole the team cannot hope to win many honors. On the other hand there is plenty of material to develop and season for the coming of another year.

The Southwestern Conference meet will be held at TCU this year, coming at a time when the school is not in condition to make the showing it should in track athletics. This meet should bring a new interest in track athletics, and make far better track teams in the coming years.

There are eight letter men reporting for practice, they are Captain Harve Light, hurdler and quarter-miler, Dickerson, Dash man, Montgomery, miler and half-miler, Howard, high-jumper and hurdler, Cunningham, high-jumper, and half-miler, Trick Ward, hurdler, Harry Taylor, dash man, and Stangle, weight man.

There are several sophomores of last year who have great possibilities, but whether or not they will come through this year remains to be seen. The freshmen team of this year is looking fine, better than any in the last few years. With these slimes coming on and the material developed this year we should have a real conference track team in 1927.

Below is a list of candidates and their events:

Captain Harve Light, hurdler and quarter-miler; Montgomery, mile and half-miler; Dickinson, dashes; Stangle, weight; Cunningham, high jump and half-miler; Ward, hurdler; Howard, hurdler and high-jumper; Taylor, dash man; Crump, quarter-miler; Fowler, two-miler; Massey, high jumper; Pruden, broad-jumper; Williams, quarter-miler; Akers, quarter-miler; McCorkle, dash man. Matthews, weight man; Thompson, weights; Gilmore, dash man; N. L. Clark, hurdler; Mack Clark, half-miler and polevaulter; Staurt, weight.

Procter (opening a pint)—Mildred, won't you have a drink? Mildred W. — No, I never drink without a chaser.

Hlene (thoughtfully)—What does a chaser look like?

Bill Ashburn's definition of love is "holding the sack". Last Sunday Bill was "Knee deep in daisies, and head over heels in love."

Tubby Brewster — Why do you suppose we get along so well?

Paul Jett — I don't know unless it is because we have so much poise. Tubby — Yes, advordupois.

Jack Uberman's latest money-making scheme is to sell collar buttons to the girls, sights unseen, labeled "for men only."

FROG DEBATERS WIN TRIANGLE

(Continued from Page 1) so after the gas attack of their opponents. This speaks well for the two freshmen.

Chambers and Procter of TCU journeyed to Southwestern to maintain the negative side and brought back a unanimous decision. The Southwestern men were unable and unprepared to refute a single fundamental proposition of our negative team.

Leslie Chambers, who is now a junior here, did some very brilliant rebuttal work. It is interesting to note that out of five or six collegiate debates he has lost only one, and that one to the Tulsa team which last year won the National Debating Fraternity championship. Mr. Chambers has debated some fifteen times and this has been his only defeat. He is probably TCU's keenest debater.

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THOMPSON vs. THOMPSON

The usual quiet of Sunday afternoon was abruptly broken last Sunday when Elaine Thompson, local "speed maniac" got in her habitual hurry, on the TCU speedway, and piloted Hubb Diggs' "Red Top Special" into the N. T. T. Co's entry piloted by Skipper Thompson. Miss Thompson, accompanied by her mechanic, Eugenia Shepard, took off from the University Pharmacy under a handicap with her machine in reverse, but the "Skipper" soon realized that he was being crowded to the limit. Already in a live gait, he pushed his "Spark Wagon" wide open, but the first lap ended after a brief neck and neck run with the Hubb Diggs' machine being neatly deposited on the curb in front of A Lewis' "Hash Dispensary." One wheel was shattered, the tire in ribbons and the body disfigured.

Fortunately, Miss Thompson was only slightly injured, and Miss Shepard escaped unhurt.

After all possible adjustments

BASEBALL CLUB LOOMS AS 1926 TITLE-HOLDERS

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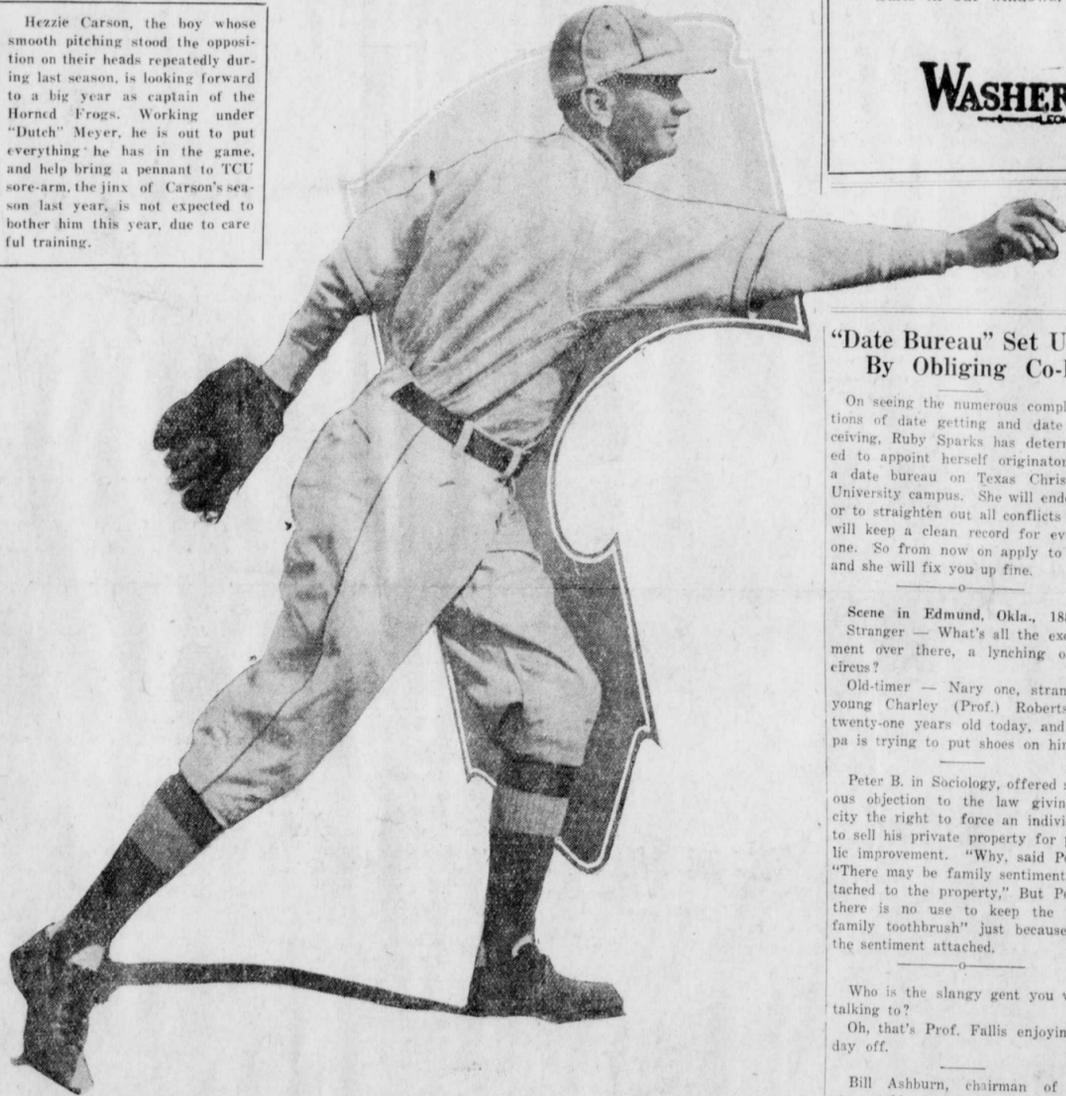
Taylor, Lowell Parrish and James Grant are matching speed and skill. So strong is the competition in this part of the game that several of the boys have shown willingness to climb both the stadium and the fence in order to snag some of Bear Wolf's vicious swings.

The main thing which determines the success of a team is the spirit that they show and in the case of the Frogs nothing more could be desired. Even the Bat boys like Doug Bush, run when one of the players asks for a drink of water. With a fight like this the athletic department will become broke from buying baseballs — so many home runs will be clouted out. Watch the Frogs smoke.

were made and Miss Thompson's injuries attended, the Skipper drawled "Board" and was offering transfers with his characteristic generosity.

LEADING HORNED FROG BASEBALL TEAM

Hezzie Carson, the boy whose smooth pitching stood the opposition on their heads repeatedly during last season, is looking forward to a big year as captain of the Horned Frogs. Working under "Dutch" Meyer, he is out to put everything he has in the game, and help bring a pennant to TCU sore-arm, the jinx of Carson's season last year, is not expected to bother him this year, due to careful training.



—Courtesy Record-Telegram

BUG HOUSE FABLES

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and stays up on second during the practice periods and sees that every girl indulges. She prides herself in this affair and is planning to hold a contest soon in order to determine the representative that will be sent to the Southwestern Dancing contest that will be held in Dallas, April 1.

Mrs. Beckham seemed in an unusually bad state of mind the other night and finally determined to call a parlor meeting. At this meeting she announced to the girls that she had seen a tendency in them to make their dresses longer and that this did not appeal to her. She does not think they look collegiate in dresses below their knees and she implores that they do not lower them—please not to rush the season! She also hinted at the fact that the girls were no longer using lip-stick and rouge enough to suit her. She likes for her girls to blush with the bloom of Spring and she asserts that they cannot do this without a bountiful supply of cosmetics.

I'll have to admit that the school is growing rapidly and in a few years we hope to have a separate dancing pavilion and a Bridge club for the university students.

Prof. Smith — Satan can always find work for idle hands to do. Mr. Peebles, read this book and report on it for the next meeting of the class.

One clever Jarvisite conceived the idea of wearing an ankle watch in the vicinity of her knee, and then boasted to the boys that they could not pass the "time" with her.



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Scene in Edmund, Okla., 1883 Stranger — What's all the excitement over there, a lynching or a circus?

Old-timer — Nary one, stranger, young Charley (Prof.) Roberts is twenty-one years old today, and his pa is trying to put shoes on him.

Peter B. in Sociology, offered serious objection to the law giving a city the right to force an individual to sell his private property for public improvement. "Why, said Peter, "There may be family sentiment attached to the property." But Peter, there is no use to keep the "old family toothbrush" just because of the sentiment attached.

Who is the slangy gent you were talking to? Oh, that's Prof. Fallis enjoying a day off.

Bill Ashburn, chairman of the steam table, has observed that when ribs and weiners are served that the girls always take the weiners.

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"Slim" (at Stock Show)—Ody, how did you manage to get in here? Ody Thompson — Oh, I came on Rags' ticket. "Slim"—That was sure nice. Rags; where is he? Ody — He's out turning Clar Hall over looking for his ticket.

Fred Erisman — The darn Sophomore that would persistently post a freshman ought to be kicked to death by a jack-ass, and I would like to be the one to do the kicking.

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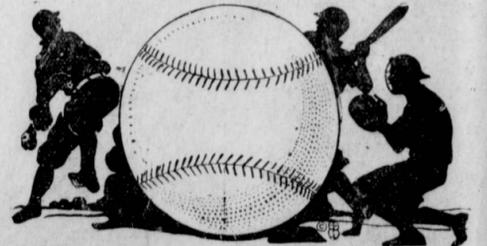


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