

TROUNCE
MUSTANGS!

The Skriff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FROLIC
THURSDAY!

Vol. 24.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, APRIL 21, 1926

NO. 26



FROGS MEET S. M. U. HERE TODAY

STAGE SET FOR JUNIOR FROLIC TOMORROW

SEVEN BIGTIME ACTS ON BILLS FOR BIG SHOW

Style Revue Is Big Feature On Program; Carson's Quartet Is Drawing Card; Other Big Acts.

ALL SET!
The big show of the season—the Junior Frolic—is all set to be put on in chapel tomorrow night. Seven big acts are all billed to make this a hot number from start to finish. Music, pep,

style and beauty are combined into a show you cannot afford to miss.

Starting the bill off the first number will be a pair of jazz hounds that will make you squirm in your seats. Betty Evans has secured these two, one a banjoist and the other a pianist to make merry for you. They will come out wearing little silver masks and all macked out in "tuzes"—quite well masqueraded withal.

"Hobo" Carson will then step out on the stage with his triumvirate of song birds for a series of quartet selections that will rock you out of your nice new chairs. The associates of Carson in this musico-humorous act will be Herman Clark, Raymond Wolf and Smitty Watkins. You can write the last line to that.

"The Nude Boy," a one-act playlet will then be presented for your approval through the courtesy of the Hewatt School of Expression. This was secured by Willis Hewatt, a noble, upright member of the Junior class. This play is a wow.

Then comes your old favorites, Sarah Hal Williams, who is coming all the way from Hamilton, Texas, and Bernice (Bunny) Gates for a nifty turn at the piano and song. These gurlies are bright, snappy performers and will lend lots of spice to the program.

"The Face on the Bar Room Floor" will be given next in all its pathetic simplicity by the inimitable Fred McConnell and the rest of the company of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" fame.

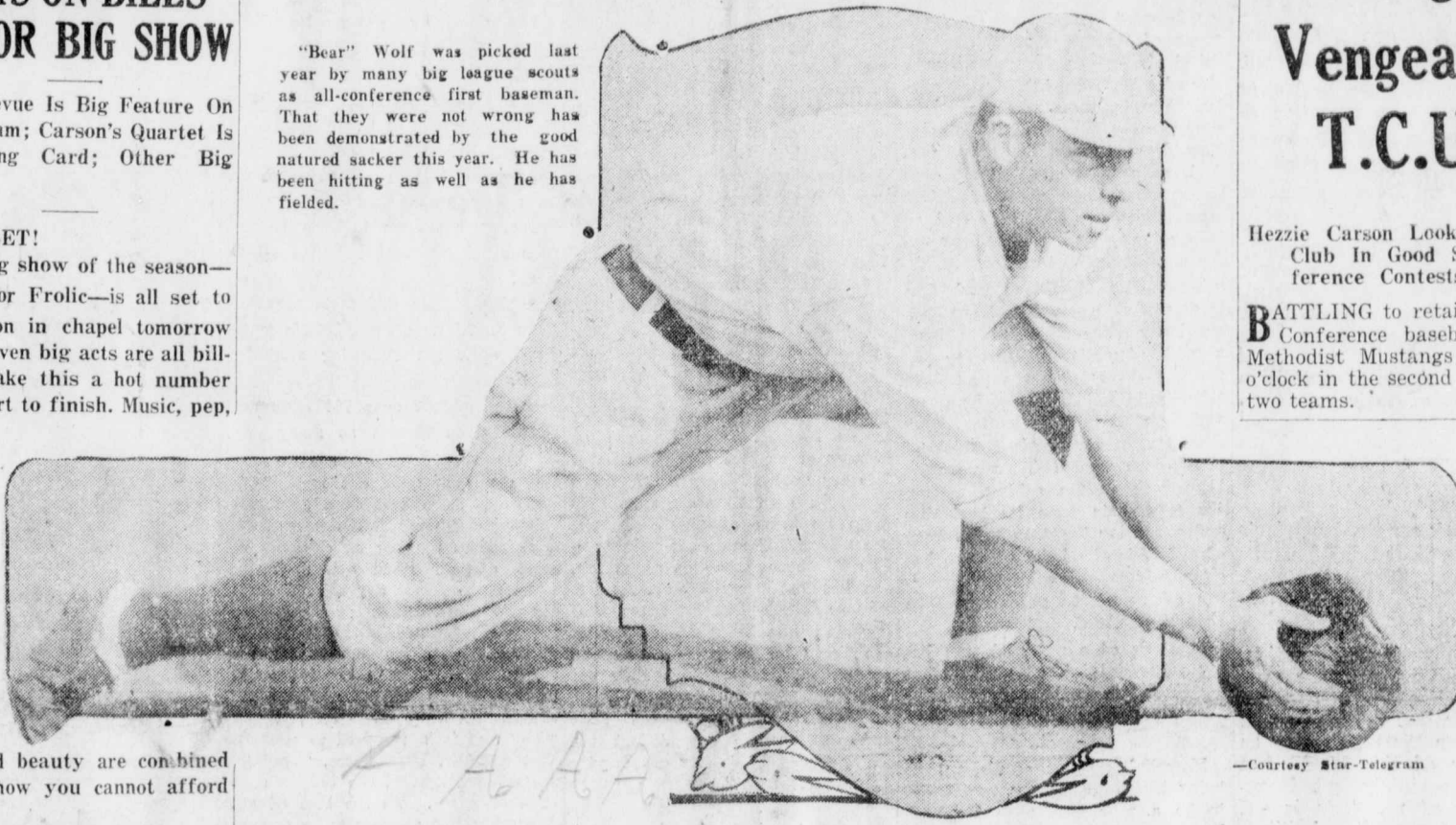
Then for the big act. The girly-Girly Revue. The biggest style show and revue ever given at T. C. U., with dresses, all the latest styles, furnished by the Fair department store, and the girls, bless em, furnished from our own student body, with Mary Helen Paine directing. If you are a girl you cannot possibly afford to miss this, if you are a boy, you would be foolish to miss it.

To wind up the big night, Brent Wagner, Bill Vivrette and Clyde Waller will give an original sketch that has melody, harmony and humor interwoven with true professional smoothness. They have worked long and hard on their act and it promises to go over big.

Admission is 25 cents, one fourth of a dollar, five nickels, two and a half dimes. Come and bring the family. Thursday night at 8 p. m.

HE CAN REACH OUT AND GET 'EM

"Bear" Wolf was picked last year by many big league scouts as all-conference first baseman. That they were not wrong has been demonstrated by the good natured sacker this year. He has been hitting as well as he has fielded.



Mustangs Back Seeking Vengeance For Victory T.C.U. Gained In Dallas

Hezzie Carson Looks Like Probable Starter Against Horses; Club In Good Shape After Five Straight Wins In Conference Contests.

BATTLING to retain their enviable position at the top of the B Conference baseball heap, the Horned Frogs engage the Methodist Mustangs at the Purple park this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the second and last game of the season between these two teams.

Dutch Myer's sluggers administered a neat trimming to the school down the creek in the first conference game of the season, after which auspicious opening they have continued to sweep everything in their path, including Texas A. and M., Arkansas, Texas University, and Baylor.

Coach Morrison has not been able to round his club into first class condition, thus far, and in the contests with rival conference teams the Ponies have been likened unto Ned in the First Reader. The failure of his pitchers to measure up to expectations has been assigned as the cause of their lowly status by the Mustang mentor. Woolridge, a power on the hill last year, has failed to finish a game in which he started this season, and this complete reversal of form has been reflected in the lack-a-daisical performance of the entire club. They are potentially a first division club and with a fair share of good hurling they would be dangerous to the clubs ranking one, two, three at the present time.

Dutch Myer is not stealing a march on the hen, i. e., counting his chicks prematurely. Just as twelve good eggs do not always materialize into twelve healthy Plymouth Rocks, so a dozen ball games on the schedule do not mean that there will be a dozen victories in the bag. The Frogs are fully aware of the fact that they have a swell nine, but they are not allowing any of their opponents to take it for granted. They are out to prove it with all the power of expression they can muster, and thus far it has taken the form of raining base hits, sparkling fielding and flashy base running.

Hobo Carson, the boy who turned back the Texas steers for the first time that a T. C. U. baseball club ever defeated the Orange and White in five years, will probably be Myer's choice for mound duty this afternoon. Unlike his brother, Hezzie, who is the premier pitcher of the Southwest Conference, when his arm is in shape, Hobo is the iron-man type and can work two games a week without feeling it. He relieved Hez at Baylor Saturday after going the route against Texas the day before, retiring the threatening Bears without another run. Now he is ready to step out and duplicate the feat of his brother who performed on the opening day of the season.

Coach Morrison has not yet announced his choice for mound duty this afternoon. It is doubtful if Woolridge will get the call a second time after the rather inhospitable reception given him before. However, he may try a comeback in which case it will be a hurling duel between the two big right handers.

MENCKEN TALK FRIDAY NIGHT AT MUSIC BOX

When Dr. Herbert L. Hughes lectures Friday evening on one of the most interesting men in modern literature, viz., H. L. Mencken, he will be confronting quite a mob of T. C. U. students who are ready to get the low-down on "the college student's favorite author," and who are now ready to journey down to the Music Box in order to gobble up the doctor's data.

Delivered before the T. C. U. faculty and the members of the Shakespeare Club, Dr. Hughes' paper has brought forth wide comment. He has been asked repeatedly to deliver his address on the well-known iconoclast several times, and the meeting Friday night is in response to the latest and most insistent demands.

Dr. Hughes has made an intensive study of Mencken, through the man himself as shown in his works, in contemporaneous opinion, through his magazine and through his biography. He will bring out many things unknown to the majority of Mencken's readers. For instance, he will relate that Mencken, the acrimonious opponent of Methodism, was baptized in the Methodist Church, and other little interesting sidelights.

New Painting Is Hung in Library

The beautiful "Saint Marks—Venice," by eminent Paul Conroyer, a member of the National Academy of Arts, was hung in a noticeable place in the library on April 17, being exchanged for the picture of Glacier National Park. This new addition to the collection in the library has attracted the attention of many students, who have noted that it is the native scene of many a famous drama, e. g., "The Merchant of Venice."

"Saint Marks—Venice" is another sample of the generosity of Mr. S. M. Gaines, father of Professor Newton Gaines, who liberally loans to T. C. U. his very valuable pictures. The pictures are a decidedly attractive embellishment for the main reading-room.

Remember Mother

NOW is the time for each student to invite mother to come to T. C. U. the first Sunday in May. That day is fondly known by sons and daughters as Mother's Day; and a great deal of entertainment has been arranged for the welcome visitors by the university administration. Official invitations will be sent to each mother by the council, but personal invitations are much more effective and considerate.

Your mother would enjoy walking with you about the campus, meeting and talking with your university friends, viewing the city, and attending the Mother's Day services at the University Church.

TEXAS LEGENDS LECTURE TITLE

Miss Rebecca Smith, professor in the English department, will give a lecture-talk tonight before the Scholarship Society, convening in the Jarvis Reception Room at 8 o'clock. According to recent statements by Instructor Jerome Moore, president of the Scholarship Society, the Jarvis Parlors will be quite filled with club members and visitors anxious to hear Miss Smith talk of Texas legends in particular and American literature in general. She may tell an interesting tale or two to the native scholars, many of whom have never peered at the curious lore of the native state.

Miss Smith has been very active as lecturer in the various Fort Worth clubs; it is known that she reserves most choice observations for her T. C. U. audiences—all in the family, as it were.

BRASTED PLAY FOR BRYSONS

An unusual treat is in store for the drama basket for members of the Bryson Club next Monday night at the meeting which will be held in the university auditorium; a local play will be presented with full cast, footlights, and an attentive audience; Miss Brasted's "American Experiment" will be the first original play to be produced during the current year.

The cast for the Brasted production: Elaine Self, a friend of Mrs. Farrington; Eloise Perkins, Mrs. Farrington; Jo Bryce Wilmuth, Mr. Farrington; Elaine Self (doubling), Miss Lelia Marston; Laure Lee Tansil, Cora (the maid), and Ruby Sparks, playing "Aunt Fanny."

Tickets on Sale at Door for Big Show Given by Juniors

IF you have not your ticket for the Junior Frolic, you can buy it at the door Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the chapel. The admission is 25 cents. Seven big acts have been lined up for the program, which looks like one of the best of the season. An added attraction was secured Monday when the Hawaiian singers, noted performers over WBAP, agreed to furnish a number for the Junior Frolics.

P.-T. A. Banquet on Thursday Night

Mothers of students in the university, living in Fort Worth, will gather for the first time, in a social way, Thursday, when a banquet, sponsored by the T. C. U. Parent-Teacher Association will be given at the Federation of Women's Club. Approximately 200 mothers are expected to attend. Invitations have also been extended to wives of faculty members and to the alumni, Mrs. Charles E. Nash, president, announced Monday.

President T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M. College; Dr. J. U. Yar-

BRYSON PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN TO BEST POET

Those undergraduates who would become contenders for the Bryson Prize must submit their manuscripts to Miss Mabel Major, the English Department, before May 1. Each contestant may enter three original poems, of any length or form; the poems must be typewritten and subscribed with fictitious names, and a paper bearing the three aliases, and the real name should be placed in a sealed envelope with the poetry.

Mrs. Walter E. Bryson offers the prize of ten dollars in gold for the best poem submitted—the judges to be men of national repute in matters literary. This prize was offered during the life time of Professor Walter E. Bryson, sometime head of the English Department, by himself and wife, and is now continued by Mrs. Bryson in his memory.

Winning poems of past contests are now in the library, neatly bound and hourly protected. Miss Helen May Lock won first prize (1920-21) with a playlet entitled "The Great Guest Comes." It was published in pamphlet with two other poems, and presented by the Footlights Club to the public. In 1922-23, Miss Camille Boykin wrote "Life Breakers" and won the Bryson prize over all competitors. "Kubla Khan Completed" was awarded first place in 1923-24. A. L. Nelson admirably completed the remarkable dream fragment by Coleridge.

brought of Southern Methodist University and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Ranger, and president of the Texas Congress of Mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be the principal speakers.

There will also be a large number of college executives present who will be in the city Thursday for the fifth annual observance of President's Day, with representatives from the Southwest.

Cooperation between patrons of T. C. U. and the faculty will be the general theme of the occasion.

THE SKIFF

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A SHOT IN THE NOSE

WHEN a half crazy woman, said to be of Irish extraction, fired point-blank into Premier Mussolini's face she came within an inch or so of ruining a nice experiment. What an anti-climax to the bravado and autocratic high handedness of this "Strong Man of Italy" to have been shot down by a demented woman!

We hope that nobody will come in and spoil the game like that. This is a study in government, psychology, philosophy, even life itself—this Mussolini regime. Just how long will the tactics employed by Benito be borne by the people of Italy? What will their reaction be when once the tide of autocracy is found only to be a man-made wave? We want Mussolini to be disposed of in some manner which shall be the expression of the general mass, not blotted from the picture by one fanatic.

To what end can a tyrant in this, the day of supposedly enlightened politics come? When once the bark is no longer accompanied by the bite, will the people rise against such oppression and will there be another "July Revolution"? History, real, live, far-reaching history, is being made in Italy today, and we want the play to be carried to its close as a good drama should, not broken up as when a drunken electrician turns out the lights and robs the patrons of their entertainment.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS?

OVER in the library there is a little rack on the librarian's desk with the label under it: Have you read this? Thereon is placed some books, carefully selected from among the store of volumes in the T. C. U. collection. Usually the book is a late work, of one of the much talked of authors.

Always the book is worthy of the student's consideration. Take a look at that little rack the next time you are over in the library. See if the tome is one suited to your tastes, or, even if it is not, take it out and see what there is to it. Of course, one does not ordinarily care for his reading to be pointed out to him, but a little guiding of this kind from those who know whereof they speak is certainly not inconsistent with even the most self-assertive of us. Try it out once and see for yourself. Try to acquire the reading habit.

FOOTBALL COACH'S SALARY

HERE is the most prominent justification for high-salaried coaches in Oregon U. or any other university in our money-making U. S. A.:

"The \$8,500 salary paid Coach McEwan, newly appointed football mentor, has attracted an amount of favorable and unfavorable comment throughout the state. To pay a football coach \$8,500 yearly when professors are receiving \$2,500 to \$3,500 a year, to many a citizen of the state seems manifestly unfair and an unwise expenditure of state funds. To others a winning team seems a good investment sure to pay for itself in increased receipts. A word of explanation may perhaps clear up the situation.

Captain McEwan, as previously announced, receives an annual salary of \$8,500. Of this sum, the University pays \$3,500, the remaining \$5,000 being paid by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Under this arrangement Coach McEwan receives from the University a salary approximately equivalent to that paid a University professor of experience.

The Associated Students recruit their funds from fees paid at the beginning of every term and from money derived from paid admissions at athletic contests. This last fall football paid dividends approximately \$17,000, all of which went into the student treasuries.

As is well known, winning football teams bring crowds which swell gate receipts enormously, and good coaches make winning teams. While the University does not wish to consider sports in the light of sheer monetary gains, the financial end can not be ignored. From all evidence available, it would seem that a high priced coach, paid largely with student funds, can not be considered an extravagance. In other words, if Coach McEwan is as good as we think he is, he will pay his own salary."—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Goode Hall Groans

When asked to buy a ticket to the Junior Frolic, Leona Drake gave several references. Among the number named, Ralph Yeakley drew the double blank.

Prof. Gaines requested that Earl Maisel retreat to some vacant room or outdoor museum if he wished to continue his flirtations with Jeanette Eastman.

The Seniors and Juniors are now leading the league of the so-called "bug hunters," asserts Dr. Scott. Now is your chance, Mrs. Beckham admits a bug net is a satisfactory chaperone.

Felix and Eugenia spent the entire afternoon Saturday in search of the "bug." They returned with one specimen of the order Hemiptera "flea," also one di-cot blossom known as the "kiss-me-not."

Bill Campbell couldn't see things the right way, thereby going down for the count, (so Dart said).

Bill Ashburn says fast "ponies" are bound to beat. At least they sure are a fast pace when you drop the reins and take your club on a trip.

EXCHANGE

By E.A. (Ted) Brown

T. C. U. students who have been quinquies of current student opinion on matters educational should be interested in the following summary from the "Hub of the Universe."

Students Heard From Again.

It is the Student Council which advocates dividing Harvard into six colleges, on the style of an English university, and this fact strikes us as interesting. Here again is criticism of our educational system; and here again it is not the regents, the faculty or the alumni who are demanding change, but the students.

In the past few months these signs of student dissatisfaction with things as they are have been numerous, and they have come from here, there and everywhere. To begin with, there have been frequent "free-speeches" cases. Then, at Princeton and Yale there have been wrangles over compulsory chapel. At Dartmouth there was a survey, made by students at the request of the authorities, culminating in a report which must have given orthodox educators occasion for thought, if not for alarm. There have been various student attacks against organized football, one by the Harvard Crimson, another by a group of student editors who published suggestions for reducing the size of a bloated sport. On an adolescent scale, there was the recent flurry in the College of the City of New York over military training. And, as a most significant phenomenon, there is a publication, The New Student, which is devoted to telling the going on of various undergraduate movements.

What does all this mean? One is at a loss to say. The thing goes on, but so far it seems to have a sort of outlaw status: nobody seems to have taken the trouble to tabulate its symptoms, plot its curve, and show where it is leading. Why doesn't somebody tackle the job of showing us where? What we need is a book on the subject, tracing the movements from its beginning and comparing the American college of today, in the light of what has already transpired, with the American college of ten years ago.—The New York World.

"Spectacle of a powerful man being pummeled by a pusillanimous one, but so far it seems to have a sort of outlaw status: nobody seems to have taken the trouble to tabulate its symptoms, plot its curve, and show where it is leading. Why doesn't somebody tackle the job of showing us where? What we need is a book on the subject, tracing the movements from its beginning and comparing the American college of today, in the light of what has already transpired, with the American college of ten years ago.—The New York World.

Missed.

Mussolini, dictator of Italy, lives today because a woman turned out to be a poor shot with a pistol. There would be a different tale but for this fact. Not only different for Italy but for the entire world, for the policies of the Italian premier have affected the world's course of events in no small degree.

The remarkable thing about the attempt assassination, however, is that it did not happen earlier in the career of the military ruler. With such dictatorial policies, men make enemies, thousands of them. The type of hostile insurgents who stop at nothing, nihilists and similar following.

It is not so much the results of revolt at the power exercised by one man but at arrogance and self-sufficiency. Mussolini is all of that, if he is judged correctly by those who read the newspaper accounts and see his pictures. There are few people who will not submit to despotic power provided it is exercised by the right personality. Perhaps that is the reason for Mussolini's continued reign—most people in Italy bow in abject deference to him.

But once let the people realize their mistake and the days of power are over. Apparently some do even now. The multitude of subjects do not, however, and for that reason the premier continues. Perhaps it is hard to say so, but some day, someone may be more proficient with his chosen weapon.

I. W. W. LECTURE WELL ATTENDED

Dr. Howd's lecture on the I. W. W. last Friday evening in the auditorium was well attended. Those who were fortunate enough to be present learned more perhaps about the "wobblies" than they had ever known before.

Having spent a great deal of his time in the Pacific Northwest, Dr. Howd is perfectly familiar with the workers conditions in the great lumber industry. He has also made an exhaustive study of migratory labor throughout the United States and has discovered that for the most part, the "wobblies" belong to that class.

Dr. Howd is head of the T. C. U. Economics Department, and is considered by the United States Government as an authority on the I. W. W. and the lumber industry.

Co-eds in T. C. U. have very little idea of what the men think of them, as a group. But out here in the West where men are men and women are governors, it doesn't really matter what the nobler sex thinks about the female student. Some brave males in England, however, feel free to comment at length upon the status of the co-ed in Great Britain's universities. The New Student furnishes us with the very singular comments upon our topic:

"Attitude to Work.—The note-taking type exists at London as at Cambridge. London types may be divided into All-Notes and No-Notes. "Attitude to University.—There are three types. The Schoolmistress-to-be, or All-Notes type, has not heard of the University and is quite indifferent. The University-Woman type is a good organizer of social life. And the No-Notes and Slady types (either with or without adult intelligence) will find abundant fun in the social life once it is organized."

CAFETERIA IS BIG BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Did you ever stop to wonder where all the "chow" that is consumed daily in the cafeteria comes from, or how much "grub" it takes per day to keep the mammoth T. C. U. digestive system supplied with something to work on, or how it is prepared so as to be always ready and steaming on the counter for us to grab as we pass by in line with ravenous appetites?

A few figures and facts obtained from Mrs. Harris, the cafeteria manager, show the following startling facts:

For breakfast over 700 eggs are consumed in almost as many different ways. Just think, if all that 700 eggs eaten in one meal were placed in some sort of a giant incubator and hatched, there would be a sufficient number of chickens to start a good sized chicken farm. (And consequently a greater demand for rooms in Jarvis.)

The meat used in one day would make a medium-sized Texas steer. Five gallons of gravy are "sopped" during the course of one meal, and when soup is served, thirty gallons of it is required to produce that peculiar, harmonious, "sipping" noise heard around the cafeteria on such occasions. To the best of my reasoning, this appears to be enough gravy to give your dog a good bath in, and enough soup to very comfortably take one yourself. What? Did I hear someone say that that is all it is good for?

When crackers are fed, twenty-eight pounds are required. There are about fifty crackers to a pound and each cracker is about three inches long, so if all these crackers were laid side by side, they would form a cracker chain 4,200 feet long, or almost a mile of crackers, consumed by T. C. U. students at one meal.

From fifty to one hundred and fifty toothpicks are used each day to clean the stranded bits of beef from the teeth of dainty co-eds and husky collegiates. This would be over 100 feet of toothpicks if they were put end to end, or if they could be converted back into lumber could easily be made into a wooden leg for some poor one-legged man.

If the forty pounds of butter used each day were converted into sculptor's clay, a life-size statue of little Walter Ready could be made from it. And a much more appropriate use of it that would be. And the sixty-five pies consumed to satisfy our "sweet tooth" would keep Charlie Chaplin in ammunition for two weeks. The 105 pounds of chile used when it is served would be enough to buy out a whole Mexican town with.

According to Mrs. Harris enough bread is left uneaten on the tables in a week to feed an entire regiment of soldiers; and two dollars' worth of dishes broken each day.

Earl Masei, who waits on the faculty tables, says that the faculty is worse than a bunch of two-year-olds when it comes to eating, many of them demanding post toasties for dinner and supper, as well as for breakfast. "Shorty," the head chef, makes the suggestion that the salads be eaten separately as they were supposed to be instead of being mixed up with the meat, spuds, peas, etc., as a kind of conglomeration hash. He believes that if that were done, that the said salads would have a fairer chance to serve their true purpose as "appetizers."

When asked who was the heaviest eater in the school, the entire kitchen force, very much to my surprise, exclaimed as with one voice: "Henry Elkins." At last we are able to understand Henry's tireless and successful efforts in the world of music. They gave Sidney Acker next place as champion eater with Bill Viverett pushing him pretty close.

"IF THE SHOE FITS...!"

ONE CANDIDATE HAS ANNOUNCED

"The political stew thickens," announces Carlos Ashley, student body prexy. And, according to further reports exuding from the offices of the president, only one candidate to date has announced for student body office,—elections to be held May 1.

It has been urged that prospective candidates submit their names to Mr. Ashley as soon as possible, in order that the members of the student body may have ample time to contemplate, judge, and prepare to cast intelligent votes; the identities of the individuals to be revealed through the medium of The Skiff.

The chief officers to be elected are: president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body, and editor-in-chief of the University paper, The Skiff. Henry L. Shepherd, Jr., has announced his candidacy for the editorship of the publication.

"The elections will be held as usual," stated Ashley. The ballot boxes will be placed in the hall of the Main Building, and campaigning within certain regions will be taboo.

O, well, Sidney's got to eat.

"And," Mrs. Harris said, "The majority of those who seem to find that digestion is better effected by eating near their favorite of the opposite sex are ministerial students."

She said that if she were to pick an ideal "lover's table," she would, of course, put Winnie and Ferrel at the head and next to them Nimmo Goldston and Bessie Mae, Kenneth Bonham and Ester Shepherd, and John Clark and Elizabeth Dobson.

Quite contrary to the writer's expectations, Mrs. Harris said that Tubby Brewster was a very light eater. And Oh, yes; I knew I was about to forget something awfully important. Boys, Rosa is a very light eater, also.

GET IT AT
RENPROS
 10 Busy Drug Stores

Famous Novel Is Film Tale

Book's Thrills, Love And Comedy Reported Intact In Screen Version

Colonel Frederick Palmer's celebrated novel, "Invisible Wounds," has been translated for the screen under the title of "The New Commandment" and is now showing at the Rialto theatre for a seven day engagement, starting Saturday.

"The New Commandment" is a society melodrama, full of thrills, romance, beauty and comedy. Containing all the necessary elements for superb film entertainment, it is a tribute to Robert T. Kane, the producer, who, with "The New Commandment" enters the movie field under his own banner as a producer for First National.

Blanche Sweet, Ben Lyon, Hollbrook Blinn, George Cooper, Diana Kane, Dorothy Cummings, Pedro De Cordova and Effie Shannon head a marvellous acting cast.

Howard Higgin directed "The New Commandment" and also participated in the screen adaptation with Sada Cowan. It is a monumental triumph for Kane, Higgin, Mia Cowan and the cast and well deserves to take its place in movie-land's hall of fame.

JOKES PUZZLES
 TRICKS NOVELTIES
 GET 'EM AT COOPER'S
 9th & Main
 Next To Shaw's Jewelry Store



MARCELLE—a classic profile. In patent leathers with blind tool or brown kid with blind tool.

The new Beacon models feature AA widths and narrow non-slip heels that save your hosiery.

BEACON SHOES

CAPITOL

—NOW PLAYING—
 "WHISPERING SMITH"

—WITH—
 H. B. WARNER LILYAN RICH JOHN BOWERS

COMING—SAT., SUN., MON., and Tues.

"STEPPIN' OUT"

With
 DOROTHY REVIER ROBERT AGNEW FORD STERLING
 Adventures and Misadventures—Myrth Provoking Situations—
 Amazing Mixups—Bewildering Climax

COMING—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

"TWO CAN PLAY"

—with—
 CLARA BOW — ALLAN FORREST

MAJESTIC
 Now Playing
 MADGE BELLAMY
 in
Sandy
 DOUBLE HEADLINE
 BILL OF
 BIG TIME VODVIL

BEAT S. M. U.

JUNIOR FROLIC



Tomorrow
Evening

8 P. M.

ADMISSION - 25c

BEAT S. M. U.

NEW OPENINGS FOR GRADUATE STUDES FOUND

The industrial town will be one important field of work for graduates of the National Recreation School opening in New York City this fall, according to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which will conduct this one-year course for college men and women. The value of organized recreation in promoting the happiness and efficiency of industrial workers is increasingly recognized.

Eight hour work days give more hours of leisure time. The routine operations of the modern factory and office tend to stifle self-expression in work. Most commercial recreation is passive, thousands of spectators watching a few people perform. These and other factors make a program of athletics, community music and drama, social gatherings, water sports, etc., essential to the community where workers can make a life as well as a living.

Fifty college graduates of character, resourcefulness and leadership will be chosen for the first student body of the school. The course is covered in three sessions from September through June. For the first year tuition will be waived.

During the past twenty years the number of cities having public recreation under leadership have grown from 41 to 748. Last year about nineteen million dollars was spent by cities for recreation spaces, equipment and leadership. This nationwide development has created a demand for professional recreation organizers which has exceeded the supply.

The salaries of recreation superintendents range from \$2,200 to \$6,500. Those who begin work as assistants or as directors of activities receive less. During 1925, 262 cities asked the Playground and Recreation Association of America to help find recreation workers for 386 jobs.

Practice, discussion and demonstration, rather than theory, will be the method of the school. The instructors will be national and local recreation executives of long experience, authorities in their various fields. These will be supplemented by special lecturers available in New York City. The many practical problems constantly coming to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, as well as the reports, studies and programs the Association receives from more than 700 cities, will furnish valuable fresh material for training purposes. Students will also have practice work in the field.

For details concerning the school write to T. E. Rivers of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

FROSH NETMEN RANK PLAYERS

T. C. U.'s netters have suffered four straight defeats, all by the score of 4-2. Baylor defeated the Frogs Monday of this week, Denton Normal has two victories over the Frogs and S. M. U. has one.

In Monday's match, Newton Riggs defeated the well known Tommy Armstrong by taking advantage of the Wacoan's wildness, while Crews Rosser won his first match of the season by defeating Poole, of Baylor. Ewell, number one, lost to Bill Powers, and Ted Brown was defeated by "Peewee" Haines. In doubles, Riggs and Ewell lost to Powers and Haines in a hard fought three set match, and Brown and Rosser lost in another three set match to Armstrong and Poole.

The Freshmen netters are getting on the line. They gave held eliminations for places on the club, with the following result: Pat Williamson is number one, William Thompson is number two, Wier McDiarmid number three, and "Ox" Jenkins number four.

W. A. A. NOTES

Thought Mr. Sammis was Band Director and professor in the Music Department! Maybe so but he umpired a girls' indoor game last week. Perhaps he is an honorary member of the physical education department.

The handsome band director umpired the game between the Juniors-Seniors and the Sophs to three-four time. (Ball three, ball four, take your base!) Prof. Sammis is quite a modest man and it is rumored that his decisions were frequently based on public opinion and feminine smiles. You couldn't expect him to know as much about "strikes" as he does about "beats and measure."

The game ended in favor of the Juniors-Seniors, 20-17. The Sophs might have won if the pitcher and catcher had not formed a conspiracy to walk Van Zandt every time.

Girls are studying hard to make good enough grades to go on the W. A. A. training camp at the end of the month.

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PICKUPS

By H. L. S., Jr.

HAVE you bought your ticket to the Junior Frolic yet? That's the spirit. You can't miss this one—probably the last show of its kind of the season. Get on the line—two bits a throw.

MARY HELEN PAINE is the female impersonation of Flo Ziegfeld—hurryin' hither and yon, getting up the big style revue. She has a bevy of girls in the big fashion parade for the frolic that would make old man Solomon turn in his mausoleum with envy, for among all his 700 wives, there was none to compare with the fair T. C. U. coeds bedecked in all their finery, straight from The Fair.

AH! The exultation of Spring. Have you felt it? The atmosphere is impregnated with it—everywhere is life newly blossomed forth—the birds singing blithely as they open the eyes of their little ones for their first sight of this great, green world. The shower comes and the sun, to bring a sweet, heavy vapor from the ground, richly laden with the secrets of Mother Nature. Sheer, quiet, expansive beauty—and one wonders that there should be strife and warfare in this Eden—the harsh clash of warrior's sword on shield, the high-pitched tones of the barterers bickering over nature's product, the grating, senseless prating between skeptic and deist, and all the while the very spirit of the omniscient God entwines them though they see it not.

FROM the sublime to the ridiculous—Hez Carson is now known as the boy who cleared the bases. Going into the box against Baylor with the bases full, Hezzie pitched up a fat one that was slammed for a triple, cleaning the bases. Having the bases full always did worry Hez, so he got them cleared off. But it all came out all right.

DR. CLOICE HOWD is in much demand this week. His lecture was made the object of compulsory assignment by Prof. Elliott and since several of the gentlemen in the classes conducted by the gentleman of this name were unable, for various reasons, to attend the lecture on the habits, qualities, antics and thoughts of the curious I. W. W., they are seeking the doctor for his paper. If the demand becomes any greater, the address will in all probability be printed.

MRS. SADIE BECKHAM, Dr. Hughes and his wife, Dr. Green and Miss Lucy Smith, journeyed out to Thorp Springs Sunday. They came back filled with the beauty of Spring as it manifested itself in the fauna and flora of the community, and laden with tales of the decrepit old school there, once the home of the first chapter of Texas Christian University. There is a school at Thorp Springs—a Christian college, that is certainly a piteous spectacle, attracting a woefully small number of students compared to the once proud enrollment, away out in the country—drab, run-down, with only a sliver of beauty to remind one of happier days. But the school is up and bold a front as possible, admitting for growth, expansion and chapter.

FROGS BATTLE
TO BEAT BEAR
AND LONGHORN

Talk about strategy, pinch hitting, nervy pitching and all-round smart baseball, those Horned Frogs displayed all of it on their trip into South Texas last week when they defeated Texas University 6-5 and Baylor 14-12. For the first time since 1921, when Pete Donohue pitched the Frogs to a 5-0 victory over the Longhorns, the Christians won over Texas. "Dutch" Meyer's club kept heads up all the way and whipped the Disch team out in a real thriller.

"Bear" Wolf's home run in the third inning with two on, and Harry Taylor's circuit clout in the seventh with Carson on the bags, were the big guns in the victory over Texas. Harold Carson gave up five runs in the first three frames but after that he was tighter than a Scotchman. The Frogs were ragged in the field at times, but at the stick they were noble. "Spick" Clark got two safeties and Jimmy Grant slammed out a triple to help matters.

But that game at Baylor! Wow! Fourteen runs on six hits! The fact that Baylor got 12 runs and 11 hits doesn't matter now that we have the victory in the win column, but it was one more wild game. "Big Tom" George started on the mound for the Frogs, giving way later to Clarence Wood, with Hezzie Carson coming up next. Hezzie saw the loaded bases emptied and Harold went in and stymied the tide the rest of the way. "Jew" Levy's two doubles were the biggest things in the way of offensive punch. Little Frank Cantelmi was walked three times and scored each time. The Bear hurlers were wild as Peggy Hopkins Joyce. The box scores:

T. C. U.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
W. Taylor, lf.	4	0	0	0
Grant, cf.	3	1	1	0
G. Taylor, rf.	5	1	2	0
Clark, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Cantelmi, ss.	1	0	2	2
Levy, 2b.	4	2	1	4
Washmon, c.	5	0	4	5
George, p.	1	0	0	1
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0
Carson, p.	1	0	1	1
H. Carson, p.	0	0	0	0
Wolf, lb.	4	2	15	0
Totals	33	6	27	14

Baylor	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Naylor, cf.	5	1	1	0
Johnson, ss.	1	0	0	1
Williamson, 2b.	5	1	2	3
Kelly, rf.	5	2	2	1
Strickland, lbb.	5	2	7	0
S'lings, p.	2	0	0	1
Roach, 3b.	2	0	1	1
Griffin, c.	2	0	12	1
Hanna, ss.	0	0	1	1
P. Shelton, rf.	3	3	0	0
Lyons, p.	0	0	0	0
Dillow, rf.	1	0	0	0
Burch	0	0	0	0
2Britton	1	0	0	0
Jones, lf.	5	2	1	0
Totals	32	11	27	9

1 Batted for Roach in ninth.
2 Batted for Dillow in ninth.
Score by innings:

T. C. U.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Baylor	202	101	502	12		
Summary—Runs, H. Taylor 2, Grant 2, G. Taylor, Cantelmi 3, Levy 2, Washmon, Wolf 3, Naylor 2, Williamson 2, Kelly, Strickland 2, Griffin, Hanna 2, P. Shelton 2, Errors, Cantelmi, Wolf, Williamson, Hanna 3, Two-base hits, Kelly, Strickland, Levy 2, Three-base hits, Jones, Grant, Kelly, Shelton. Home runs, Shelton, Wolf. Time of game, 3 hours. Umpire, Busfield.						

T. C. U.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
H. Taylor, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Grant, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
G. Taylor, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Steadman, rf.	2	1	0	2	0	1
Wolf, lb.	4	1	12	1	0	0
Clark, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	2
Cantelmi, ss.	4	1	1	0	1	2
Levy, 2b.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Washmon, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Carson, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	6	8	27	9	3

Texas	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pratt, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Williamson, rf.	5	2	1	2	0	0
Olle, 3b.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Thompson, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Baumgartner, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Falk, lb.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Radford, ss.	3	0	2	1	1	1
Redfeare, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
1Williams	1	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, c.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Ramsey	1	0	0	3	0	0
Cox, p.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Baker, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	5	10	27	9	3

1 Williams batted for Redford in eighth.
Score by innings—
T. C. U. 003 100 200—6
Texas 203 000 000—5
Summary—Two base hits, Williams Three-base hits, Grant. Home runs, Wolf, H. Taylor, Thompson. Stolen

Japanese Attitude

During the Tokagawa age (1603-1868) Japan was a feudal country. The country was divided into more than a hundred states; each state had its prince, or Hanshu, as a ruler. These Hanshus could govern their states in their own way and could make their laws, but they were ruled by a Shogun and must absolutely obey the Shogun. The removal of the Hanshu by the Shogun's order was not rare; in that event the Hanshu was removed with all of his officials and military band in company with their whole families.

In those days Hanshu or princes of states had vied with each other in their education of their subjects as well as in their military discipline. Each state had state schools which were established by Hanshu for the purpose of training his children, and the children of the Samurais or military men. In those day schools, the principle training, was in three directions; reading of Chinese classics and Japanese literature, artistic composition and mathematics.

Although some states had prominent scholars of medical science, (in the first part of 18th century the book of the European anatomy was translated into Japanese from the Dutch text) and agricultural science, as a rule, the principal study was reading of the Chinese literatures. My father had grown up in the changing period from the feudal to Meiji new era, but the influence of Chinese teaching was dominant on him the same as on his contemporaries. He instructed us children from the principle of Chinese classical teaching. I still remember that I was often scolded by him when I was a small boy because I had stepped over books, or because I sat on desks, or because I failed to keep good posture while I was reading. I was required to lift up the book in reverent manner to my forehead before I began to read it.

To keep pious attitude toward books and desk is the common custom in the Orient. Any papers on which characters were printed or written were not treated carelessly. When I entered the Bible college in Tokyo, having come up from a country village, I was greatly surprised to see a professor, an American missionary who had lectured, sitting on the table. A table is, to the Oriental eyes which are disciples of Confucius, the very valuable thing which should be used only for putting valuable books on, and to sit on it is barbaric and rude conduct. I was surprised because such a man in whom I had believed as noble as Jesus, did such a rude thing which even a mischievous boy dare not do. A greater surprise was when at chapel a lady missionary who came to play the organ, and found her stool was too low for her, went to the bookcase and brought a big Bible and put on the stool and sat down on it. Such kind of conduct, to the Oriental eyes, is the same as blasphemy. These ideas are based on Confucius, who had taught that if any one honors a certain man, then he must begin with near things—that is if the man wrote the book he must treat carefully his book and must show his respectfulness even to the book.

Confucius is prominent for having exalted the position of the teacher. His influence has not lost yet among the Chinese and Japanese on this point. Their virtue of knowing how to respect teacher and show courtesy to teachers is still seen among the people. John Dewey said, speaking of China, "Is there any other people that have so persistently believed that the influence of the teacher is in the end the most powerful of all social forces? What other nations are there whose heroes are moral teachers rather than revealers of supernatural affairs, priests, generals, statesmen?"

In the Orient, teachers occupy a unique place in society, this is the result of the noble characters and virtues of teachers through the ages, among the first of whom was Confucius. In China, in Japan also, the term "scholar" has meant teacher of literature, history and government as well as virtuous character. No one, without virtue, could be a teacher or a scholar. So teachers tried to be examples of the moral life of the people; and the people believed their teachers were such, and tried to be like them.

Confucius, with his sweet character, forgetting the glory of this world in his eagerness to learn, humbleness, and his courage, won the place of an ideal example of the people. In fact he was a mark for

bases, H. Taylor, Levy, Olle. Innings pitched, by Cox 7 with 8 hits and 6 runs. Bases on balls, off Baker 1. Struck out by Carson 4, Cox 9, Baker, 3. Wild pitch, Carson. Hit by pitcher, Steadman by Cox. Time of game 2:05. Umpires, Speer and Watkins.

the adoration of scholars of China and Japan during the last 2,500 years.

I shall quote a few verses from the "Lun Yu," or "Analects of Confucius," which is the collection of Confucius' sayings and his disciples writing about him, and you shall see his character as a student and an educator.

"The master said, 'Is it not pleasant to learn with a constant perseverance and application?' This is the first sentence of the book. Of course the master indicates Confucius. It is obvious that the learning was his greatest pleasure.

"The Duke of She asked Tsze-Loo (one of Confucius' disciples) about Confucius and Tsze-Loo did not answer him. The master said 'Why did you not say to him "He is simply a man who, in his eager pursuit of knowledge, forgets his food, who in the joy of his sorrow and who does not perceive that old age is coming on?"'

He never did lose his eagerness toward learning until his death. His enthusiasm of studying may compare with that of Socrates, who said, "I know that I don't know," and was born eleven years after the death of Confucius.

Confucius was not only zealous for learning, but also zealous for practicing it.

"The master said they who know the truth are inferior to those who love it, and they who love it are inferior to those who find delight in it."

A truth which we merely know may be lost some day from our memory, the truth we like may be changed some day, but those truths which were practiced in our life, will never be lost. We never get the truth thoroughly until the truth becomes a part of our life. To know by our intellectual power is the first step. To know by our emotion, to love is the second step. Through these processes we must reach the point of finding delight in doing the truth. Confucius was not a book-worm, but he knew how to get the truth thoroughly.

He was not only a true student, but also a great educator. Again I shall quote from this book.

"Yen Yuen, a disciple, said, 'My master, by orderly method, skillfully leads me on. He enlarged my mind with learning, and taught me the restraint of propriety. When I wish to give over the study of his doctrines, I can not do so, and having exerted all my ability, there seems something to stand right up before me; but though I wish to follow and lay hold of it, I really find no way to do so.'

This is a confession of his student. If anyone, as Confucius, can let his student feel that they do not know anything, and at the same time can let them feel that they are growing every day, they are real great educators.

Confucius said, "I do not open up the truth to one who is not eager to get knowledge, nor help out any one who is not anxious to explain himself. When I have presented one corner of the subject to anyone, and he can not from it learn the other three, I do not repeat my lesson."

His method of teaching was the inductive method, and his philosophy of the education was the development education.

I shall give one more quotation. "The master said, 'Kwai does help me. He never fails to delight in my words.'

He did not like Kwai, his student, because he was always contented with his teacher's edicts and never doubted them and never asked a question. In these words we see Confucius' humbleness to learn with his disciples together, and delighted to receive questions.

SEND FELLOWS TO PRINCETON

Texas Christian University was honored for the first time, last week, when Princeton University announced that two teaching scholarships had been granted to Ivan Alexander in geology and Sam Hill in zoology for the 1926-27 terms, subject to re-appointment for the following year. Dr. W. M. Winton, head of the science department, was notified of the awards by Dr. L. R. Carey and Dr. C. H. Smythe, heads of the zoology and geology departments respectively, at Princeton. Excellency in studies and promise for a fine future was assigned as the reason for the honors, the officials said.

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