

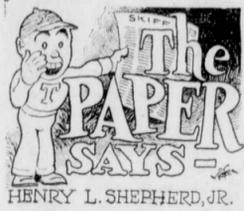
TWO
WEEKS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

WATCH
FOR
CHRISTMAS
NUMBER

VOL. 25 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926. NO. 11



THE PAPER SAYS
HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

At various times in the history of our mother country, England, its people considered their grievances, got hold of some scrivener to mold them into concrete form on long pieces of parchment, and then, each one of the commons having ascribed his mark, sent the document to the king for his perusal. Happily, for our constitution and theirs, three or four of these petitions were recognized as notable state papers, granted, incorporated in the body of the law of the land, and the people benefited.

RIGHT at this very moment, one such petition, though not a great paper, but, nevertheless, containing pleas, which, if granted, would greatly benefit the commons of this institution, in being circulated among the students and faculty members. The gist of this petition is that our holiday period be extended from December 23d to January 3d, to December 19th to January 3d.

BLAIR CHERRY, a graduate of TCU, one of its stellar athletes, is achieving state-wide attention with his Ranger Bulldogs, who have advanced to the semi-final stage of the state interscholastic football race. T. C. U. students are pulling for their former classmate to carry his team through to the finals and the state title.

GREAT alibi discovered! The writer, while perusing a book of quotations didst happen upon a very notable wisecrack by one Lord Macaulay. It ran thusly: "A page digested is better than a volume hurriedly read." Try this on your favorite prof when he asks for your next outside reading report. Read one page well, with all your concentration affixed on the type that one page does contain and give him a very learned report of that matter, backing it up by the statement of the man whose mind and memory have always been the marvels of his or any other age.

SNOW, from three to 14 inches in depth, blanketed New York this week. We may even hope for snow here, an unusual occurrence in Texas. A white Christmas! White snowfall causes hardships to many, it is almost universally welcomed at Christmas time, for it lends an air of beauty to the Yule season that no other effect can produce.

WHEN we return from the Christmas holidays, we will be ready to launch ourselves on the basketball season, for the faithful athletic warriors will have been moulded into a quintet to wage the yearly fight for a conference crown. Matty Bell is lugubrious, and he has a right to be, for with reports from other conference schools coming in TCU's chances are not the brightest. Outside the fact that we will have a hard fighting team, we cannot promise anything.

TEAMS like Texas, SMU and Baylor have experienced squads back practically, if not altogether, intact from last season. Latest figurings of the so-called wisecracks do not include TCU in the first three finishers. But we'll show 'em, but it will take everything the Frog themselves have and every ounce of support their followers can give to put TCU over.

National Oration Slate Announced

Prizes totalling \$5,000 have been offered in the 1927 national oratorical contests to be held this year. Entries for the national contest close March 15. Regional contests, the Texas contest to be held at some school yet to be designated, will be announced March 29. TCU will select its representative by April 15. The regional finals will be held, and the national speaking will be held in Los Angeles June 23. The subject of the original orations is to be on the United States constitution in some one of its phases.

FROGS CHANCES SMALL IN RACE

FRESHMAN - SOPH PLAYS SET FRIDAY

HAVE you heard the news? The date for the big Slime-Sophomore play contest is all set. The time is 8 o'clock, the date is Friday, December 10, and the place is T. C. U. If you don't want to miss one of the high spots of the school year, revise your dates and leave that night open. Buy your ticket the day they go on sale; doll up in your best and finest; come early and get a good seat, and then prepare for the best entertainment of the year.

Can you imagine anything more thrilling? The two classes who are in eternal struggle are to be pitted against each other in a new and startling way, namely, in the field of dramatic art.

Not only will the winners be proclaimed as class heroes or heroines, as the case may be, but also the conquerors will receive a beautiful loving cup, the gift of the Footlights club.

Now here is a little secret, but don't let on. The audience is to be allowed a vote in the final decision and from the meekest freshman to the most sophisticated sophomore, as well as the dignified juniors and seniors, will a vote be taken to confirm the decision of the two judges who will be selected. You can easily see how much class cooperation will mean in a case like this, although, of course, fair play is expected regardless of any class prejudice.

The freshman play, "Suppressed Desires," will be especially interesting to students of psychology and others interested in the subconscious mind, as well as the general public. The cast includes Leonard Harding, Maurine Lovette, Leo Hubert.

The Sophs have entrusted their laurels to Fred Erisman, Verma Mangrum, Joe Mims, Jo Brice Wilmoth, Betty Glenn, Mary Strong, Ernest Miller and Juanita Wilkenson. "Station Y. Y." is unique in that a real radio program will be given on the stage during the performance.

These eleven people are representative of the best dramatic talent of the two classes, already they have received the much-to-be-desired honor of membership in the dramatic club, and each feels the urge of patriotism, class loyalty and the desire of achievement.

Betting is against the rules and regulations of the university, and really it is a commendable rule in this case, for no certain bets could be made on the affair. We shall take great pleasure in announcing the safest bet on the night of Friday, December 10, about 10:30. Will you be there to hear the decision? It will be a close contest and worth witnessing.

Seniors Get Busy
Senior class held a meeting in the amphitheatre Friday at 10 o'clock. A committee was appointed to investigate and find a suitable one-act play, vaudeville program or entertainment of some kind to be presented by the seniors the latter part of January. Mary Helen Paine was appointed chairman of the committee, others on it are Betsy Walton, Bert Watson and Claude Jacobs. The seniors have selected their gift to be left at the close of the year.

English Office Larger
The English office, on the second floor of the Administration building, has been enlarged to almost twice its original size. Dr. Herbert Hughes head of the department, now has a private office. This new arrangement gives each of the English professors plenty of room for bookshelves as well as for their desks.

WE'LL FIND HIM SOON, WATSON



IT COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

CHRISTMAS is almost upon us and members of the faculty and administration, we students (and many of the faculty members themselves) ask you for a Christmas present. That present will warm our hearts and fill us with gratitude as will no other thing you can do for us.

The catalog has stated that our Christmas vacation is limited to 11 days, including Sundays, to-wit, from December 23rd to January 3rd. Now, members of the administration, listen to our plea for a holiday period, extending from the 19th to January 3rd. Bear in mind, please, that this increase in your allowance means curtailing but three days of class work, days that will be filled in any event with thoughts of Christmas, and not, oh, teachers, with books.

T. C. U. has grown. Yes, grown so that it includes in its roster of students, young men and women from every part of this great state and many from beyond its borders. From such a distance must these students come that they can get home but once a year, that, of course, at Christmas. But they live so far away that they would at best get home on Christmas eve under the present allowance of holidays. No time left to do any shopping, no time to follow the happiest custom that the Christ left to man—gift-giving.

And, faculty members, these students are not a small minority, but form a large part of our student body. Please, if only for their sake, grant our request.

But there are still others. In this day of colleges, filled with a larger and larger percentage of the young men and women of the day, there are many who have to work their way through school. The Christmas season affords them the greatest opportunity of the year to earn money to allow their continuing in the pursuit of knowledge. For their sake, too, oh, teachers, we ask that you grant our request.

According to the head of one of the literary departments in T. C. U., under the present allowance of holidays, T. C. U. has six more teaching days than any other major university in Texas. The increased time of three days would not, then, hurt our relative standing.

You have been very good to us this year, the most recent display of your bounteous spirit being the grants you made us during the conference football season, of which we are duly grateful, but we ask you to remember the spirit of Christmas, and allow us to enjoy to its fullest the most joyous, the most hallowed, the most spirited season of the year—Christmas!

Skiff Reporter Gets Interview With Famous Indian Organizer

COLONEL Fred Cummins, of Montebello, California, was in Fort Worth Friday, November 26, on his way to California from the Sesqui-Centennial and International Exposition at Philadelphia.

Colonel Cummins is internationally known as the Director General of the famous Indian Congress. To the Indians, he is known as Chief Lo Ko Ta. The Indian Congress is held under the auspices of the United States Government and is of both educational and historical value. These Conventions enable the people to see the habits and the works of the different Indian tribes. The bead work and the art of tanning hides for clothes and shoes are exhibited as well as daring feats of horsemanship by the Indian braves.

Colonel Cummins has gathered together more Indians than any other white man. At the Sesqui-Centennial and International Exposition at Philadelphia he brought together seven hundred Indians of fifty-one tribes. His first expedition was the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha in 1898 where he had three hundred and fifty Indians of thirty-one tribes. His other expeditions with the number of Indians and tribes are as follows:

The Greater American Exposition, Omaha, 1899; two hundred Indians of twenty tribes; the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, 1901; the Madison Square Garden, New York, 1902; two hundred and fifty Indians of twenty-one tribes; Coney Island, New York, 1903; three hundred Indians of thirty tribes; the World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904; seven hundred Indians of fifty-one tribes; Chicago, Illinois, 1905; En route, U.S.A., 1906, 1913; England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912; two hundred Indians of twenty tribes; Europe again until August 2, 1914; and then the recent Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

FIVE STUDENTS IN COLLISION IMPROVING

STERLING P. CLARK, who was recently injured in an automobile accident on the Dallas Pike in which four other young men were seriously injured, is able to be out again and is attending classes. Clark suffered painful scalp wounds.

Ralph Baie, a former TCU student suffering from compound fracture of the upper and lower jaw, and lacerations of the face and head, is now discharged from St. Pauls hospital in Dallas and is at his home, 2315 Lipscomb Street under constant medical attention and will be for some weeks.

J. Travis (Lank) Wright also a former TCU student, is in Baylor Hospital in a semi-conscious condition. He is suffering with four fractures of the skull, also a compound fracture of the left leg.

Ralph Caldwell, a senior in TCU who is suffering with compound fracture of the skull at the base of the brain is in a very serious condition. He is conscious at times. Doctors have expressed the fear that Caldwell will lose the sight of his left eye.

It was stated in early newspaper accounts of the accident, which occurred when the five young men were returning from the SMU-TCU game, that Sterling Clark was driving the car, but these reports were erroneous, as Ralph Caldwell was driving his own car. Clark and Willis Hewatt, another TCU student, who was the least hurt, were asleep at the time of the collision.

TCU students greatly regret the accident, and hope for the speedy recovery of all five young men, who miraculously escaped death.

TCU STUDENTS STAR IN PLAYS

Fort Worth's Little Theater recently presented three "workshop plays," "Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins; "The Boor," by Anton Tchekov; and "It All Depends," by Maud Chandler Modlin, a Fort Worth woman. Several TCU students participated in these productions and of the five persons prominently mentioned in the papers as being outstanding in their particular roles, four were members of the TCU Dramatic club, three of these four being enrolled as students in the Public Speaking Department.

The young men and women who received special mention are: Margaret Cameron, who played one of the leading parts in "It All Depends;" Jerome Moore and DeRue Armstrong, who played in "The Boor;" and Walter Fite who was cast in the role of a reporter in "The Sham."

The local newspapers have accorded the highest of praise to each of these plays and to our TCU participation in them. A criticism found in the Fort Worth Record-Telegram states that the Little Theater has found a valuable actress in the person of Margaret Cameron, and other papers have been even more enthusiastic over her ability.

The same article is appraising the relative merits of the respective plays contains the following statement: "The Boor," directed by Dr. L. D. Fallis of Texas Christian University is quite the artistic piece of the program." Regarding the acting it goes on to say that "the acting of the two principals is splendid."

These many highly favorable reviews found in all the city papers may indeed be accounted a very high tribute to the work that is being done in our Department of Public Speaking, under the able direction of Professor Lew D. Fallis and Miss Virginia Lee Harrison.

Those members of the Dramatic club who took part last year in plays presented at the Little Theater were Richard Gaines, Eloise Perkins, and Emerson Holcomb.

Twelve Contests On Frogs' Caging Slate This Year

January 11. Texas University at Austin.
January 14 and 15. Arkansas at Fort Worth.
January 19. Baylor at Waco.
January 24. Rice at Fort Worth.
January 26. Baylor at Ft. Worth.
January 31. S. M. U. at Dallas.
February 7. Texas A. & M. at Fort Worth.
February 11. Texas University at Fort Worth.
February 15. S. M. U. at Fort Worth.
February 19. Texas A. & M. at College Station.
February 21. Rice at Houston.



Editor's Note—Each week in this to a stated question, in response to The Skiff inquiring reporter. This week's answers are to a question which The Skiff feels is one that merits the attention of the administration.

Should Christmas holidays extend from the 19th to the 3d (two weeks) or from the 23d to the 3d (11 days)?

Edna Hamilton: I think that very little school work will be accomplished on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday if the students are forced to remain for those days, for they will find it necessary to devote their time to mailing Christmas cards and packages and to doing Christmas shopping.

Granville Knox: I think very little school work would be accomplished during those three days, for the students will have their minds on Christmas. In view of this fact, the three extra days had better be applied on Christmas holidays.

Mary McGee: Students living a great distance from here find that they spend their holidays traveling to and from home, and these students are the ones who have not been home since September and therefore should deserve more time at home.

Hazel Jackson: Other schools are being allowed two weeks for Christmas holidays, and these schools have more one-day holidays than we have. I think TCU should grant two weeks holiday.

Luther Mansfield: The students who are working their way through college, and who are required to work double time at their jobs during the Christmas rush need these extra days.

Brit Bishop: It is impossible to get the true spirit of Christmas with but two days notice. If holidays make you appreciate school, then more holidays will make you appreciate school still more.

Vergie Lucas, (Jacksonville, Fla.): If I go home for Christmas it will mean that I must cut several classes, and leave here before Wednesday, or not arrive home until after Christmas. I think that there are other students who are in the same predicament and they would all appreciate leaving on the 19th instead of the 23d.

Chili Pruden: It is a tradition in this school to have two weeks for Christmas, and I see no reason for changing to 11 days. So many students will find it necessary to "cut" classes Wednesday if the holidays began on that day, in order to arrive home for Christmas, that the extra days had better be applied on holidays. If the students have their Christmas shopping to do, their packages and cards to mail, their minds will not be on school work, and classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will suffer.

ELEVEN CAGERS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

LED by little Frankie Cantelmi and under the watchful eye of Coach Madison Bell, 11 members of the Horned Frog basket ball squad are working hard in preparation for the coming cage season.

Of the eleven members, seven are letter men and will in all probability form the nucleus of this year's club, although there are some promising men who graduated to the varsity via the freshman route who may land a regular berth on the Frog five.

The prospects for this season's cage success are very doubtful. Matty Bell predicts that the Frogs' entry will not finish very high in the Conference standing. Some may think Coach Bell is only trying to be doleful, but this is not the case. S. M. U. and Baylor and State University have strong clubs and one of these three will probably wear the crown at the close of the season.

S. M. U. finished second in the race last year and they have every man back with extra strength from the freshman team. Baylor did not lose a man. Texas lost only one and they will have practically the same men as the ones that wore the orange and white the past season.

T. C. U. will not have more than a dozen men out for the team at the most, while all the other conference clubs will have from twenty-five to forty men fighting for places on the teams. Someone is said to have predicted that the Frogs would win the championship. Such a prediction does not have much weight with anyone who knows the real state of affairs. The Frogs have only a fighting chance and they will be out there fighting every second trying to make the most of this chance, and then will probably have to be satisfied with third or fourth place.

Equipment was issued to Captain Frankie Cantelmi, Gene Taylor, Slim Steadman, C. R. Williams, Albert Acker, Babe McDonald, Red Eddleman, Orrin Thompson, Harry Taylor, Lowell Parrish and Rags Matthews. Others will report in a few days.

Cantelmi, Gene Taylor, Slim Steadman and Williams are the men from whom Bell will pick his forwards. All are veterans except Williams, who was a star on "Dutch" Meyers' freshman team last year.

Albert Acker is the strongest bidder for the pivot position although he will receive plenty of competition from McDonald, Thompson and Red Eddleman. Acker is the only letter man of the four, but will be forced to extend himself to keep the others on the bench.

At the guard positions will be Harry Taylor, Lowell Parrish and Rags Matthews. All are letter men and a merry fight is on between these three to see who will be picked as the regulars.

The club this year will be small and fast. Not one of the men are what might be called big and there are several who are somewhat small. This gives the other clubs with taller men the advantage, and to offset this handicap Bell is trying to build up an exceptionally fast quintet.

Practice games will be in order the latter part of this week. The conference opens soon after the Christmas holidays, leaving only a short time for Coach Matty Bell to round the club into shape.

"Possum" Vivian Clark is this year's student manager. The nickname before his real name is to let the students know that Vivian is really a boy and not a girl, as some people seem to think. He is one of the original Clark brothers.

THE SKIFF

A weekly newspaper conducted by the students of Texas Christian University, office, second floor, Main Building. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas.

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 Louise Scott Asst. Society Editor
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 Olive David Features
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 Louise Shepherd Exchange Editor
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 Loyda Fuller Assignments

Repertorial staff from the Class in Journalism, instructed by Miss Jane Logan, and composed of the following members: Margaret Cameron, Pauline Barnes, Harold Carson, Anna Lee Childress, Mrs. Gail Gilmer, Mrs. T. J. Grady, Helen Hess, Irene Jones, Nina Kountz, David Nash, Odalie Rogan, Gene Taylor, Betsy Walton, Elizabeth Webb.

BE A GOOD FELLOW

THE spontaneous overflow of good will and generosity of the people of Fort Worth and vicinity is each year made through the "Good Fellows" who provide Christmas cheer to the unfortunates of our city. This is an illuminating commentary upon a community, and the citizens of Fort Worth are proud of the fact that they can be of a little help to those who are less fortunate than themselves. Altruism is the basis for this action with no hope for reward and this love that the citizens show for each other is worthy of comment.

For many years the people have taken this means to help the poor. Individually the people are not responsible but they roll up a vast endowment each year to benefit human well-being. Men are at the head of this fund who know how to get the best results with the money turned in and distribute the goods where they are most needed.

It is the duty of each individual to contribute to the "Good Fellow" fund as much as possible. Some people have to rely on this organization to get the needed things for Christmas. Get the Christmas spirit and spare a bit for those who have not.

FRIENDSHIP

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
 Where the race of men go by—
 The men who are good and the men who are bad,
 As good and as bad as I.
 I would not sit in the scornor's seat,
 Or hurl the cynic's ban,
 Let me live in a house by the side of the road
 And be a friend to man."
 —Sam Walter Foss

FRIENDSHIP speaks the language of the heart which is true. A friend is a person sincere.

Edward Young says: "Friendship's the wine of life." What would we do without our friends? This world would be an empty place without friends, for our friends have a place in our hearts as in our lives that could be replaced by none other. As it has been said so often, "They take the sunshine from the world who take friendship from life." We confide in our friends and they are happy and joyous when we are, yet comforting and sympathetic when we are sad. Such friends are friends indeed.

There have been many beautiful friendships that we have to remember today, such as Shelley's friendship for Keats, Tennyson's for Hallam, Damon's for Pythias, and the Bible characters, Jonathan's for David.

A friend is not a cynic, does not sit in the scornor's seat, nor look upon mankind in a hateful manner, but proves that truth, sincerity and tenderness make true friendship. This world is kinder for the friends we have and "even heaven is sweeter for friends gone before."

GRANITE ELEPHANTS

IN Chicago recently a group of granite elephants was unveiled as a monument to circus performers, near the spot where a few years ago half a hundred such performers crashed to their death in a circus train. When the statue was unveiled, less than a thousand men and women of the sawdust ring thronged the grounds to witness the unique honor to a dying profession.

Most of us can remember when the pious regarded the circus with a kind of superstitious awe. Ministers were known to vociferate against it from the pulpit; parents included it in the popular pitfalls. Its annual advent was no less dreaded by the righteous than it was pleasurable anticipated by children and sinners. And now, with the simple act of unveiling a monument to the circus, the glory is departed.

Reformers should be cheered by the incident. Our pet aversions are as transient as our pleasures; it is hardly worth while to waste time in opposing what must soon be choked by progress or die of its own accord. Those of broader outlook do not need the occurrence to teach them that what is not worthy of life or useful to civilization dies of itself. The unessential destroys itself; but conventional opposition is the most powerful of stimulants.

ADVICE TO THE FISH.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, All have learned decorum; Only little Freshmen think They're high-cock-a-lorum.

But remember, proud freshmen, Pride goes before a fall; Don't use the sophomore's lockers, Don't think you know it all.

Don't argue with the teachers, Don't shirk your daily toil; Don't linger in the corridor, Burn quarts of midnight oil.

Just treat the seniors with respect, Speak low, don't shriek or yell; And if you wish to save your scalp, Get here before the bell.

But cheer up little freshmen, You need not feel so blue; For we have all lived through it, We once were freshmen too. —Contributed.

Elizabeth Wardlaw had lockjaw or something the matter with her mouth the first of the week so that she could not talk and her closest friends took advantage of the opportunity and talked to their heart's content.

Freshman Buck and Ben Turner were seen east of Main Saturday engaged in conversation. Buck: How long can a guy live without brains? Ben: (scanning Buck's psychogomy) Oh, about 6ft. 2.

Buzz Morgan was heard talking to Red, the famed member of TCU's orchestra. Buzz: They tell me you're taking a course in salesmanship. Red: Oh, no, I'm only a drummer.

Babe Rice—You say you went turkey hunting? Rags Matthews—No, deer. Babe—Don't get fresh.

Exchange

The fact that they are spoken of as roughnecks has long been a thorn in the Aggie's side. In the following extract from an editorial in "The Battalion" is the Texas Aggie's answer:

"Not infrequently the remark is uttered, by those who are in no way qualified to be competent judges, that the student body of A. and M. is a rough-neck crowd. It is very probable that these written words will never reach any other eyes than the eyes of those that know that the above remark is false, but expression is good for the soul.

"The fact that this student body is good because it is forced to be so may be true, but it is nevertheless unalterable. Other schools, too, have rules — their failure lies in the way they enforce them. It is very certain that A. and M. students do not indulge in any very extensive necking parties while at college. It is equally true that a student all "liquored up" is very rarely seen upon the campus. Yet the accurate information obtainable shows that the conditions at many other schools in the state are the reverse of the above—but we are still elected to be roughnecks. Maybe those things are lacking because A. and M. is not a cultural center—if so, then let it remain agricultural and mechanically inclined."

The results of a questionnaire asking Oklahoma University co-eds why they came to college were printed in the "O'Collegian" of that university.

"The first reply was, "To get an education," but on further inquiry it was learned that:

Fifteen came because the home town was too dead in the winter months.

Twenty-six came to enlarge their circle of acquaintances and friends to a good sized number.

Five came to learn the "Charleston," while three others came to teach it.

Twelve got tired of boarding school.

Twenty-two wanted to have a good time.

Five confessed that they wanted to belong to a sorority.

Eight came to college to get "collegiate."

One came because her father threatened to make her go to work if she didn't.

Two came to have a last fling because they got married.

One girl said she came to keep any other girl from running away with her man.

It is interesting to know that one girl gave as her reason that she came to get a prosperous husband. However, not one stated ambitions for becoming governor of the state or president of the United States."

From "The Gusher" of Cisco High School is a bit of praise for our Pollyweg pigskin captain, pride of the old home town:

"Big Boy" Reynolds, former well known Cisco Lobo end, returned to his old stomping grounds at Chesley Field last Monday and led the TCU Frosh team to a triumphant 17-15 victory over the Randolph Badgers. The Badgers were, for the greater part, old team mates of Reynolds on the Lobo squad.

Reynolds, acting as captain of the Frosh team, started his men toward a touchdown by circling and end for a neat gain on a tackle — around play. Then later in the game, the charging Frosh line blocked a Badger punt, and "Big Boy" scooping up the ball and crossing the goal line for a touchdown, brought his team out as winners of the game."

"The Handout" of Texas Woman's College gives us the inside information about the recent foible of the fair TWC frails:

"The latest and most prevalent 'fad' at Texas Woman's College?" "Why, drawing pictures on envelopes that are to be sent to one's best friend, of course."

Slim, dainty, modish clad maidens, typical college girls with hat bags, bathing beauties unexcelled by Zeigfield Follies in either brevity of costume or pith of form, "flappers" with hats set on one side of the head at a rakish angle which are held on principally by the right ear, girls applying the latest color of lip stick to their already glowing lips, pennants and movie heroes are a few things drawn on the left side of the envelope by the ambitious young artists."

WILLIAMS 1927 FROGS' CAPTAIN; 19 GET LETTERS

Mid the congenial surroundings of a copious banquet, the Fighting Devil Frogs discussed the closing season and coming prospects last Tuesday evening. The scene of the feast was the cafeteria. A huge cake, four feet in height, with a natural size football of chocolate for its summit, graced the board. Every Frog enjoyed a generous slice.

Bernard (Blackie) Williams of Fort Worth was elected captain of the squad of the 1927 season. Blackie is a product of Central High. The choice was exceedingly popular and one would search far ere he found a more suitable captain. Blackie is heady and experienced; he is an offensive fullback de luxe, and there were no teams during the past season that were able to stop him, although he suffered from injuries throughout.

Nineteen letters were announced by Athletic Director Pete Wright. The letter men were: Matthews Acker, Steadman and Peebles, ends; Brewster, Scarborough, McConnell and Stuart, tackles; Wolf, Evans and Jake Williams, guards; Holcomb and Washmon, centers; Clark, quarter; Carson, Taylor, Toler, halves; Thompson and Williams, fulls. Of this group 11 will don the Purple no more.

Yesterday noon, found the squad guests of the Lions Club for a banquet at the Texas. The affair has been made into an annual celebration after the football season, as Cat's day is the festive time following the baseball season. The public was invited and a huge crowd was there. The annual banquet of the institution will be held Thursday night.

Looking over the prospects for next year we have everything to enhearten us. Replacing such men as Clark, Carson, Taylor, Washmon, Scarborough and Brewster will be the job of Skipper Matty, and no easy one it is. The Freshmen are sending up more than a score of stars who will help fill up the gaps.

The end positions are well fortified with Matthews, Steadman and Acker coming back, while the Frosh offer such ends as Walker and Von Steuben. The tackles will be harder to determine, although the giant Jake Williams is almost certain to be shifted to that position. Then Reynolds and Buck Barr of the Frosh are two as pretty tackles as one may see in several seasons. At guards, Ray Wolf, Melton and Reynolds will be back, while Brimbalow, Handler of the Fish are both good. Center will be the hardest of all positions to fill. Bill Palmer, reserve of this year is almost a sure bet with Cline and possibly Beldon of the Fish helping out. However, the two latter are pretty light for college lines.

At quarter will be Jimmy Grant, N. L. (Nasty) Clark of the varsity with J. Turner and Sheridan helping out. At halves are Merlin Toler, Harry Akers, Lowell Parrish and four or five good Frosh. At full will be Captain Williams, Thompson and Red Moore.

One thing that will be greatly improved next year is punting. Red Moore, Graham product, possesses a sweet foot, and makes a habit of 60-yard spirals. Moore's teammate from Graham, Ray Atkins, is also a punter and a deadly place kicker. So in the matter of booting the ball, the Purple is well fortified.

Anita Grisson received some new Bills at the first of the month. Bill Rogers is a neck ahead now.

GEOLOGY SHARKS PUT ON PROGRAM

The Geological Society held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Geology Lab. After the business meeting, two very interesting papers were read. Jerome Smiser gave a review of a lecture by W. B. Scott, former president of the American Geological Association, on "Geological Climates." The second paper was by Frank Stangl on the "Geological Importance of Cement."

Next, a feature was presented by Sadie Mahon and Seldon Self in the nature of a unique geological crossword puzzle. Willis Hewitt won first place in this contest and was awarded a box of Andy Gump crackers; Margaret Mahon, winner of the second prize, received candy.

The Geological Society is a very strong organization in the university. Its programs are well balanced; for the most part dealing with subjects related to science and geology in particular. The papers presented are well prepared and are intelligent discussions. And the inevitable humor which must come out in a group of friends is present in the feature or surprise which accompanies each meeting. The society, although young, has a great future and is well started on the road to success.

"Rhyming Bill"

"When School's Last Classes Are Tended," or "After the Holidays" being a parody on Kipling's poem "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted."

When school's last classes are over and Christmas is near at hand, When the thickest books are closed and notes copied the best we can, We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it—loaf for a week or two, Till at last the end of the holidays shall put us to work anew.

And those that love study shall be happy; they shall sit in weary lessons; They shall listen to long lectures and receive the Professor's blessings. They shall have real classes to sleep in—McDiarmid, Hargett and Hall. They shall sleep for an hour at a sitting and never be awakened at all!

And only the Profs shall praise us, and only the Profs shall blame; And no one shall study for necessity, and no one shall study for shame, But each for the fun of the passing, and each in his separate crams, Shall study the lessons as he sees 'em to pass the Post-Christmas Exams!

—"RHYMING BILL"

MODERN DANCE

By Olive David

Oh, once not very long ago, The Charleston was the rage; But now the "finale" takes its place In this quite modern age.

This dance is not so very hard, If one but "knows his stuff"; Its syncopation fascinates, 'Tis hard to say "Enough!"

And yet this "hop" is balanced by That gliding waltz of Spain; The Tango on the ballroom floor Makes "jazzhounds" sigh in vain.

Whate'er you say, then, don't deny That the wild "finale" prance, In grace of movement can't compare With the Tango as a dance.

WAA NOTES

The Girls Hiking Club went on a 15-mile hike to Benbrook last Wednesday afternoon. The girls left the gym at 1:30 o'clock and arrived in Benbrook about 4 o'clock. This is the fifth hike the club has had this year.

Maurine Rankin has been chosen captain of the sophomore basketball team. Members of the team and their positions are as follows: Forwards, Lois Houtchens, Eva Bell Biomer, guards, Gladys Van Horn, Maurine Rankin, Pearl Barton, Virginia Greer; centers, Dorothy Stowe, Pauline Barnes, Betty Glenn.

The next meeting of the W. A. A. will be held today, Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the gym.

Pep squad girls are continuing their meetings every Tuesday and Friday. Drills and song are practiced and it is thought that the squad will be on hand at the coming basketball game to cheer the Frog quintet to victory.

Twenty-one girls who went to the SMU game were guests of the Lion's Club at their banquet yesterday. Songs and yells were given by the squad members who attended the banquet in uniforms.

The second game of a series between the freshmen and sophomore basketball teams was played in the gym last night. In the first game was won by the "frosh" in a close score 26-25.

SIGMA TAU DELTA GIVES PROGRAM

Chi Alpha Chapter of Sigma Delta, national honorary English fraternity, held its regular meeting Thursday night December 7:30 in the Faculty-Trusette room Main Building. The meeting opened with the formal initiation of member, Amos Melton. This was followed by a program, presented by Catherine Kidd, chairman of the program committee.

First number on the program Luther Mansfield who read a story, written by himself, "Both Burdens." This was a student in frontier life 50 years ago. Next was Loyda Fuller, who read an informal personal essay, "Teen People Were Worrying" an original piece of work. At this number the meeting was the open for discussion and criticism of these two creative writings. Instructive information and criticism was given.

The meeting closed with the singing of the fraternity register by members of the organization.

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"The Mauve Decade" by Thomas Beer. Albert A. Knopf, New York, \$3.50.

Mr. Whistler said: "Mauve? Mauve is just pink trying to be purple."

And so it all came about that Mr. Beer must needs write a book about those much talked-of nineties when strong, virile America, not content with the dignity of strength and virility strove desperately but nevertheless vainly to effect the royal purple of older, more stable, though perhaps not greater civilizations.

That purple robes thus worn through extravagant convention and bourgeois display could never be worn with a kingly air but rather always with a feigning of incongruity and a desperate fear in the heart lest they display all too plainly that impurity, never occurred to the innocent youthful America.

The New York plutocrats went on undisturbed erecting preposterous mansions along Fifth Avenue that afforded a source of merriment to visiting foreigners and furnished an object of ridicule to sophisticated Europeans who with all good intentions pointed out the failings of the United States in every field lest other unsuspecting nations might err therein.

Inspired, doubtless, by recollections of their childhood favorites, those sweetly pure romances of Louisa M. Alcott, in the great Middle West where the keeping of six servants served to lend Mrs. Potter Palmer an element of divinity, there sprang up in the "romantic nineties" an extremely prevalent type of womanhood, whom Mr. Beer is pleased to denominate the "Titaness," who was the self-appointed censor of the art and morals of the day. These women completely ignored reality whether it be illegitimate babies, agnosticism or a question of pictures and statues in the nude. Rather they advised the young woman of the day "to marry only a man resembling 'our precious Saviour, Jesus Christ, in manners and appearance. Unable to do so from lack of data, the girl—married a sugar broker, six feet three inches long."

The "mauve decade" brought undreamed of wealth to all America but particularly to the famous self-conscious "Four Hundred" who sighed distressfully for fear they should not be able to make the matter known to the whole wide world. They did succeed in creating such prodigiously glittering magnificence that the world did grasp not so much however at the splendoredness of the spectacle as at the display of such cheap gaudy taste.

Even the presidential campaign in 1896 took on something of the colossal grandeur of the epoch commencing as it did with Wm. Jennings Bryan's opulent "cross of gold" and being to all practical purposes gloriously ended as soon as Mark Hanna had collected the pot of gold he so strenuously desired his friend McKinley should find at the end of the political rainbow.

Mr. Beer has charmingly portrayed the entire gorgeous pageant of those last ten over-stuffed years of the nineteenth century. As we see it all laid before us, it reminds us of a mammoth five ring circus. Still the ring that holds our attention is that wherein acts Rebecca Harding Davis, who appears to be the only person of human propensities alive before the dawn of the twentieth century. The fact that her son who wrote short stories you have probably read appears there also, adds a little to our enjoyment of the Davis act which with the exception of the Oscar Wilde act is the only part of the show that can be faithfully understood by the post-war American. But then what could you expect from an American public that sincerely believed Rudyard Kipling one of the mightiest of geniuses?

Mr. Beer has dealt unsparingly with personalities, always glad to expose a bit of scandal, as indeed we are to read it, whether the subject be Theodore Roosevelt that "figure of earth" who worried for weeks over the proper kind of trousers to wear on a certain occasion, or Olga Nethersole, an English actress, who shocked America by kissing actors on the mouth in "Carmen."

Have you read the book? "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?" Virginia Douglas, Anita Grissom, Anna Graves Kistler, Mainelle Elliott, Mary Helen Paine and Jewel Gordon are models of the "Titaness" type, and so it must be a keen book.

Several Frogs had their pictures made at the stadium Wednesday afternoon. Perhaps 'twould have been quite a different picture had they been made at the stadium that evening in the moonlight.

TAFT LECTURE IS INTERESTING

ONE of the most delightful and entertaining lectures the students and patrons of TCU have ever had the opportunity of hearing was delivered here by Lorado Taft on "The Hundred Masterpieces of Statuary."

These masterpieces, while including many of the most famous in the world, were personal favorites of Taft, and, before the lecture was over, personal favorites of the audience. Among the works of art discussed were the Venus de Milo, the Parthenon, several statues of David, various Madonnas, and many others.

Through the lecture Taft's philosophy of life was evident. A keen sense of humor, love of beauty, a love of the fine arts, love of fellowman, and a perfect understanding and sympathy with his audience characterized his talk.

Taft is one of the foremost sculptors and art lecturers in America. He was born in Illinois in 1860 and received his education at the University of Illinois, Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, and Northwestern University. He has received many honors of note, among them the Designer's Medal at the Chicago Exposition 1893, gold medal at St. Louis Exposition 1904, appointed member of Board of Art Advisors of Illinois, and member of National Committee of Fine Arts, Washington. He is planning to design a statue to be placed in front of the TCU library, but as yet has no definite design.

The next number to be given on the TCU lecture course is Hugh Walpole, famous English novelist and literary authority. The subject of this lecture will be "The Victorian and Modern Novel Contrasted."

This is Walpole's third visit to America. He is a brilliant writer and speaker, having written such successful novels as "The Cathedral," "The Forest," "The Green Mirror," "The Wooden Horse" and others. Walpole's genius as a writer is fully equalled by his talent as a speaker.

Commandments

Ten Commandments submitted by our nurse, Miss Ernestine Erwin, are here for your approval. Miss Erwin hails from Charleston W. Va. She attended the University of Virginia and after graduation became superintendent of nurses at the Baptist Hospital, Fort Worth. She is a newcomer to TCU and lives on the first floor in Jarvis Hall.

- Ten Commandments**
1. Honor thy daily bath and shower.
 2. Thou shalt beware of thy neighbor's drinking glass.
 3. Remember thy water to drink it daily. Six glasses shalt thou drink and the seventh thou shalt drink also.
 4. Thou shalt not think regularity of eating vain, for thy health will not hold him guiltless who neglects it.
 5. Thou shalt maintain a good posture at all times.
 6. Thou shalt not kiss—for he who so doeth, endangereth his fellowman.
 7. Thou shalt show mercy unto thy muscles—exercise, but do not overtax them.
 8. Thou shalt not envy thy roommate's 10 o'clock lunch, her hot dogs, nor her candy; neither shalt thou partake of them.
 9. Thou shalt have certain hours for rest and these thou shalt take in well ventilated rooms.
 10. Thou shalt eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow thou mayest be campused.

Little Nell Brown did lose her voice
And knew not where to find it,
She left it alone
And then it came home
Bringing Gene Taylor behind it.

Nora Bryant asked Rusty Veal if she had heard of George Whites' Scandals—"No," said Rusty, "But I've heard of Lowell Parrish's and Carlos Holcomb's."

PI GAMMA MUS PROBE INSTINCT

At the next regular meeting of the Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu the subject for discussion will be: Is the Instinct Theory Reliable as an Explanation of Human Behavior? A paper will be read by Professor Baker and reviewed by Prof. Etheridge. The next meeting will be December 18, at 2 p. m. in room No. 206.

At a recent meeting of the membership committee the following Juniors were reported as eligible to membership in the national honorary fraternity, they having a grade index of 3.75 or more: H. A. Bacus, H. F. Baugh, Carolyn Carter, Mary Chute, Loyda Fuller, Arthur Lee Graham, Barbara Ruth Hardy, Tom Messie, Mary Meggs, David Nash, George Parker, Charles Proctor, Robert Quales, Raymond C. Smith, Evelyn Somes. Graduate students and Seniors previously elected to membership this year are: Coleman C. Gulley, Mrs. Dorothy Doggett, Mary Parker, Florence Austin, J. K. Bentley, Al B. Nelson, and Mary Love.

Seniors and graduate students who are in school at the present time and who have recently become members by paying their national dues of \$5.00 are: Coleman C. Gulley, Alta Pearl Day, Donella Evans, Edna Hamilton, Catherine Kidd, Luther Mansfield, Bessie May Rogers, Henry Shepherd, Esther Shepherd, Lillie Shelton.

The following students and members of the faculty were either charter members or have recently completed their membership: Miss Marion Mullins, Messrs.: Paul Baker, E. A. Elliott, T. H. Etheridge, W. J. Hammond, Jerome Moore, H. L. Pickrell, M. J. Scott, R. A. Smith, W. M. Winton, W. W. Dunlavey, Chas. Mohle, C. H. Roberts, E. W. McDiarmid, F. E. Billington, Miss

Geissler Tube Is Demonstrated

About 30 members and visitors of the Science Society were the guests of the Physics Department at a demonstration of the Geissler tube Tuesday evening in the amphitheatre. Prof. Newton Gaines, head of the Physics Department, arranged the program and Clifford Smith, assistant in the Physics Department, had charge of the demonstration. Various forms of Geissler tubes and Crookes tubes were exhibited. Smith explained that these were the forerunners of the X-ray and radio tubes. The deflection of the Cathode ray was observed by means of a magnet, and after round table discussion of the various demonstrations, the exhibition closed with a brilliant discharge of electricity from a Geissler tube, four feet in length. The program was the second which the Physics Department has given this year. In October the staffs of the various science departments attended an exhibition of the ultraviolet ray in the Physics laboratory.

Several more freshman girls have added their names to the list and turned down the wicks on their lanterns as they have found "their honest men."

Jelly Hight and Claude Jacobs have applied for jobs at the new laundry. They've found that some more button pullers are needed.

Carter, Mrs. Henson, and Mrs. W. M. Winton.

Students who are eligible to membership are entitled to attend the meetings of Pi Gamma Mu. They are not counted as members until they have paid their national dues of \$5.00 and local dues of \$1.00. Students and teachers who are not members are invited to attend the meetings. Interested persons may see Edna Hamilton, treasurer.

Quarterback In Love—a Playlet

Quarterback—What do you say we flip a coin to see whether I receive this kiss or you? What say?

Milady—All right. I'll flip. Heads I kiss and tails, there! Oh, I receive.

Quarterback—Signals, Kiss formation! Nine-eight-twenty six-four-five-sixty—oh excuse me Milady! I'll penalize myself for unnecessary roughness.

Milady—Oh that's all right I got a kick out of it.

Quarterback—Fine! I think the way the game is we ought to try another kick. Signals, petting formation, shift!

Milady—Signals?

Quarterback—Signals check! Necking formation myself back! Eighty-nine two-fourteen—time out. What's the matter, dear?

Milady—It's father. Father's coming!

Quarterback—Where's my head gear? I'm going to play safety. Gosh! I wish I had my hip pads! Oh, how do you do, Mr. Jones?

Mr. Jones—What! you here? You young whippersnapper. Take that and that!

Milady—Block that kick!

Quarterback—Ow! Why the kick-

off? If you make another pass at me—ouch! Don't tackle so hard. I don't mind being kicked but I hate being dropkicked. Ow! Signals! End run formation—eighty-fourty nine-thirteen-six—Madge, why don't you give me some interference? Mr. Jones if you kick me there again it's a touch-down. Help, Help!—Exchange.

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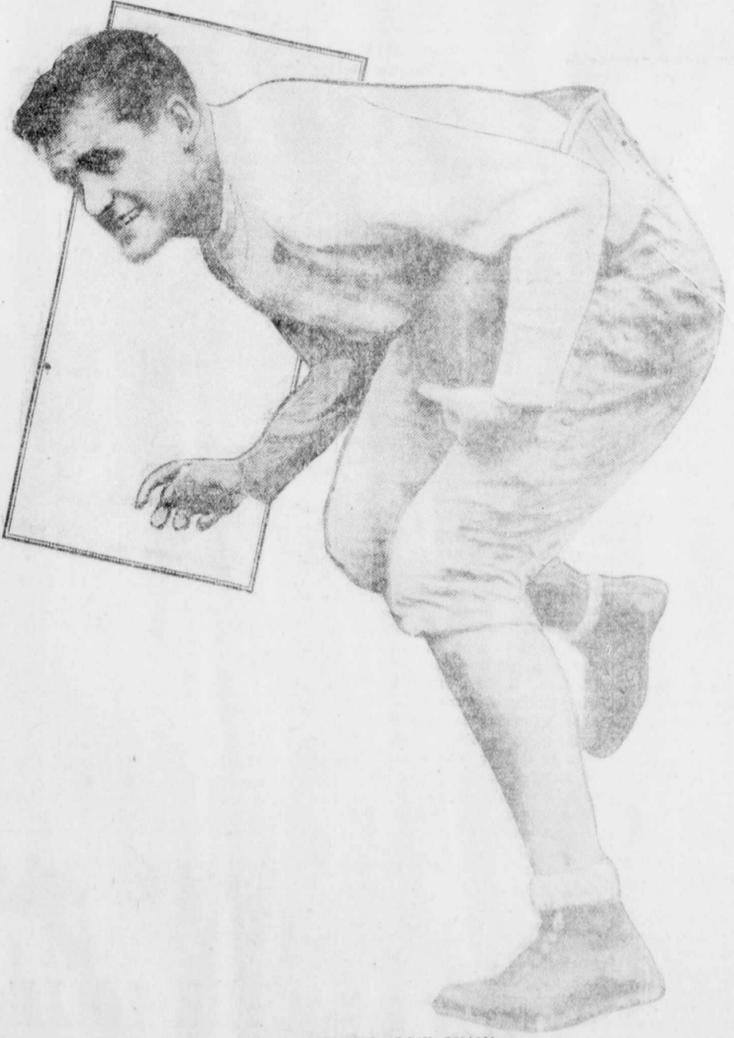
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Lion's Club 100% For T. C. U.



Bernard "Blackie" Williams

Next year, with the leadership of "Blackie" Williams, we expect to see an even more successful season, in other words, "the capture of the Southwestern Conference title."

Lion's Club 100% For Horned Frogs

THIS SPACE GIVEN BY THE FOLLOWING MEN

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| J. S. ALDRIDGE | NICK CARTER | L. J. LANIER | MAJOR H. W. STINESS |
| A. L. BAKER | DON A. COWAN | E. L. LAVENDER | O. B. SMITH |
| HOMER BELEW | W. J. DANFORTH | R. J. LOVELESS | E. V. STAUDE |
| DOCTORS BISCO AND WOOLWINE | MITCHELL GREER JEWELRY | EMORY MORRIS | JOHN TARLTON |
| H. G. BRICKHOUSE | D. G. GRIFFIN | CLYDE D. PEMBERTON | DAVID C. WEHL |
| W. D. BROOKOVER | S. D. HILL | F. E. POPPELWELL | C. L. WILSON |
| H. L. CALHOUN | DR. KENT V. KIBBIE | J. A. SHELLBERG | O. H. WILSON |
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Newest in Style Footwear

With midseason comes many few footwear styles. Newer things for afternoon, newer things for street, newer things for evening wear.

The oxfords are beautifully patterned. Smart yet comfortable.

The pumps are of patent and satin. High heels, beautifully slender. Low heels, delightfully sensible. The evening slippers scintillate with their gay metallic brocade and lovely gold and silver trimmings. As ever, our size range assures splendid service. Our prices are most reasonable.

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SPORTS

PLACING four men of the all-conference team is something to be proud of. Spick, Rags, Bear and Wash deserved all the credit they got.

Not only these, but did you see the frequent mention of Brewster, Scarborough and Blackie Williams by the pickers? Almost every man on the team drew down great hanks of glory.

It was a season to be proud of. Only one defeat and that by one point. Victories over the champions of the TIAA and Missouri Valley leagues are something to be proud of. Losing to the great SMU team by only one point is also something to be proud of, although we should have had that game.

Looking at the basket ball candidates, again turns our thoughts to a championship. Texas, Baylor and SMU are the leading contenders of the basket crown, but we hope to upset a little dope on our own parts.

Captain Frank Mantmel look better than he has at any other time in his long career of basket ringin' and much is expected of him this year. He's a little feller but loud.

Ab Acker is chunking 'em in from every angle and looks to a good season. Ab will undoubtedly play center for the tip then drop back to floor guard.

Gene Taylor looks like a sure shot and is working hard. He is fast and has uncanny ability in dropping 'em in.

Several practice games will be played before the first conference tilt in January. Every one is anxious to see what the Purple can do.

Lowell Parrish, who got a bum shoulder playin' football, is rounding into shape again, and Matty is counting on him for big things ere the season passes.

Crow: Why is a trap drummer the fastest man in the world?
Leo: I Don't know, why?
Crow: Because time flies, and he beats time.

Maxine Russell can draw pictures with a soul, they say. Why, some time ago she drew a picture for some girls on third (a duplicate of one from the Texas Ranger) and it was so realistic that it has made several girls homesick. What about it boys?

Francis McAtee called for Bacon for all three meals last Wednesday.

IT'S all over now, folks. We can't play the past season of football over again and the TCU freshmen wouldn't do it if they could.

For the second time in its history TCU put out an all-victorious frosh football team and with no set-up schedule either. Some of the toughest games to be had were won by the Frosh of '26 and to them just honor and recognition is due.

And speaking of recognition—that is something which a Freshman team does not get. Maybe they are not supposed to have honor and praise bestowed upon them. Such must be the case for this all-victorious team which fought and fought hard got very little recognition.

But with a varsity team like our Frogs go one had much time to think of Freshmen, or anything else, for that matter.

If Randolph College pulls through and beats the strong Bellefonte team it will add more brilliance to the glory of the Frosh. If Randolph is beaten the defeat will not detract from their honor.

Everything is basket ball now. After the Christmas holidays the varsity opens up in earnest. The Frosh will also be well under way. Great prospects are in Dutch's squad trying to hit that evading loop.

It has been a great year for the Freshmen thus far and prospects are good for the future.

JOURNAL CLASS GAINING PLACE

Journalism is fast becoming a component part of the literary course taught at the university. The class meets three times a week for instruction, lectures, reports to the Skiff, which composes the primary work for the week.

During the Dallas Fair the class spent a day at the fair editing The Dallas Journal Jr. At the time of the trial in the B. B. A. department of Miss Seay suing for Breach of Promise, the class was invited to attend the court session and write up the procedure. The class as a whole was honor guest at a recent Bryson club meeting at which journalism was discussed. Experienced lecturers from time to time appear before the class. Mr. I. W. Brown, advertising manager of The Press, lectured on November 12. Saturday November 20, Freshmen English Essays were judged by the members of the class. A trip through the building of the Star-Telegram is being planned now and as the students have been discussing floor plans of newspaper buildings the trip is sure to prove beneficial.

The class in Journalism, instructed by Miss Bess Jane Logan is composed of the following members: Margaret Cameron, Pauline Barnes, Harold Carson, Anna Lee Childress, Mrs. Gail Gilmer, Mrs. T. J. Grady, Helen Hess, Irene Jones, Nina Kountz, David Nash, Odalle Rogan, Gene Taylor, Betty Walton, Elizabeth Webb and Louise Scott.

BOY DELEGATES VISIT CAMPUS

About 250 delegates to the North Texas Older Boys conference were guests on our campus last Saturday afternoon. Wade Hawkins, president of the YMCA of TCU met the boys at the arch.

Amarilla Hi Y Band gave a concert in front of Jarvis first and then a reception was held in Jarvis Hall and a program was given by Elizabeth Rhodes, Dorothy Chaney, and Olive Chambers. Arthur Graham led the group in a few yells and the TCU song.

After the reception was over David Nash, Charles Proctor and Arthur Graham took the delegates on a sightseeing tour over the campus.

H. G. Spruce, Dallas and R. C. Newland, Corsicana, state boys' workers, were also out for the reception. Grover C. Good, state boys' work secretary was in charge of the entire conference. Clarence Kraft was in charge of transportation in bringing the boys from town to TCU.

According to Wade Hawkins, president of the Y here, this is the first time there has been a North Texas conference. For the past 20 years there has been a conference of boys from the entire state meeting in one place. The conference met at Texas University in Austin last year. Dean Dutton and Glenn Jackson of New York were the principal speakers at the conference.

Doyle Goodwin, John Tipton and David Hutchison, were delegates from TCU to the conference.



WAS awakened abruptly by my roommate's rough handling, who, when all other methods for arousing me fail, resorteth to physical violence. Dressed in five minutes and appeared in gym with a bright and literally shining countenance. Left class an hour later with my visage having become blushing shiny. Strolled into government and perceived at once that something was missing. The mystery was cleared when Dr. Lord calleth the roll which performance revealeth the absence of the famous Monk Summer. I am informed that this maker of fooleries hath betaken himself to a less excruciating place.

Next journeyed down to ye gymnasium once more for physics class, where I did hold converse with Marcus Moore, "The Campus Flirt." Of a truth he possesseth cleverness and wit above the ordinary. Verily he is "darling" of ye entire class, and especially of those members of the weaker sex.

Upon my entrance to Jarvis Hall after the ordeals of the day, did observe ye lady nurse carrying a tray of food, so decided to visit yon infirmary to satisfy my curiosity as to the destination of said food. The patient beith none other than little Nell Brown, who, they say, hath lost her voice yelling for the valient Gene.

Next went over to bang the piano. On my way did pass Lady Anita Grisson who is constantly besieged by three ardent suitors, little Frankie Cantelmi of great basket ball fame, Prexy Rainey Elliott, and Bill Rogers. Methinks one must get in his bid early to obtain an engagement with this modern Cleopatra.

Returned to the dorm to hear alluring strains of music. I need not be informed that the musician is the popular Rusty Veale who charmeth the hearts of all with her uke and her baby chatter. Indeed she is a veritable siren.

That evening the beauteous football cake was served in grand style to the Devil Frogs, who, out of the goodness and generosity of their hearts, bring over souvenirs to their chosen ladies.

Stumbled up ye lofty steps and entered hateful study den. Found my designing roommate pacing the floor in a state of wild frenzy, mumbling excitedly to herself, "My list! My list!" Discovered to my amusement that she hath lost an outline of topics for conversation which she hath been preparing all week in anticipation of a campus date on Saturday night. The outline being in due time safely recovered, I am lulled to sweet slumber by her audible memorizing of the valuable list.

Elizabeth Thompson, a former student in T. C. U., visited Rannie Vestal in Jarvis hall last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Thompson is teaching in Cooper, Texas, this year.

Marjorie Robison was the guest of her sister in town over the week-end.



NOW that the football season is over the annual round of banquets in honor of the varsity has begun. Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Harris, who is in charge of the University Cafeteria, presented the football boys with a huge cake, four feet high, on top of which was a chocolate football, natural size. Coach Matty Bell and Athletic Director Pete Wright made speeches and the letters were presented to varsity men.

The Lions club gave their annual banquet in honor of the Horned Frog team yesterday at the Texas hotel. Members of the football club, the T. C. U. band, the huggle corps and the girls' and boys' pep squads were guests of the Lions. Many other students and business men were also present.

Another banquet in honor of our Purple warriors will be given by the girls' pep squad at King's Tea Room tonight, after the banquet there will be a theatre party at the Palace. Members of the freshman class are planning a banquet in honor of the "Pollywogs," the freshman football team.

A reception was held in Jarvis hall last Saturday afternoon for about 250 boys from the North Texas older boys' conference, which was meeting in Fort Worth. Arthur Graham gave the welcoming address and Mrs. Beckham spoke a few words. Program was given as follows: Piano solo.....Olive Chambers "What's the Use of Crying?".....Dorothy Chauncey Two readings.....Elizabeth Rhodes

Punch was served by the following girls: Belle Burnett, Jane Fielder, Verma Mangrum, Helen Boren, Maxine Russell and Dorothy Chaney.

A "camping party" was given by the freshman department of the university church last evening in the gymnasium. Decorated with branches and autumn leaves, the gym furnished an excellent field on which to stage a true camp party. Hunting and fishing games were the chief diversions of the hour. Upon entering, partners met by the numbers on leaves.

Misses Margaret Carpenter and Leo Hubert won comical prizes in the bird hunt.

Broad jumping and pole vaulting were the main events in a small track meet. A pantomime, "Pokey Hunters and John Smith," was given by Leo Hubert and Hugh Buck. Elizabeth Rhodes read the script.

After the games everyone went outside, where they roasted weiners and marshmallows over a bonfire. A sing-song completed the program.

Lois (Pete) Tyson of Camden, Arkansas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Betsy Walton of Hemphill street. Miss Tyson, who received her degree from T. C. U. in the summer of '26, is teaching in Camden.

Delyte Summers spent last week-end with friends in town.

Mona Rider visited in Tulsa during the recent holidays.

Dorothy Leavell spent the holidays with DeRue Armstrong in Alba.

Virginia Seay visited Miss Bernie Chesley in Cisco during the holidays.

"Muffins" Martin visited her aunt in town over the holidays.

Mrs. Cleo Fielder of Albany, visited her daughter, Jaine, in Jarvis last Wednesday. They went to Dallas that night.

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Irene Jones Winner In Poetry Contest

Irene Jones won the third prize of the Old South Poetry contest, an annual contest held by the Poetry Society of Texas. This prize was offered by Mrs. Therese Lindsey, author of "Blue Norther."

Two other contests are held through this society each year. One, the Alamo contest, offering a prize for the best sonnet or group of sonnets; and the other, the Texan contest, offering a prize for the best poem based on Texas history, legendry, or surroundings.

Two girls in Jarvis Hall had a proposal last week and they refused. Now can you feature that? The girls were Martha Anna Hughston and Ella Catherine Beck and the proposal was to ride to town in a car, C?

Manning: I tried to date Thelma and she laughed at me.
Marjorie F.: Oh, she laughs at the most stupid things."

T. C. U. Artists Score In Symphony Recital

Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra opened its second season at the First Baptist Auditorium Friday night December 3, at 8:15. This orchestra is composed of the leading musicians of the city and the musicians of the colleges in the city.

Those playing in the Symphony from T. C. U. are as follows: Claude Sammis, concert master; Sara-Elizabeth Childress, viola; Dorothy Chaney, violin; Henry Elkins, violin; Timmon Durdin, violin; Alfred Broward, violin; William Parker, violin; and Professor Ziegler, cello.

Von Zuben, who had taken his flivver out on a cold night was covering the engine with a blanket.

Little boy (looking on): Don't cover it up, Mister, I saw what it was.

We asked our teacher to help us work a math problem and he said it wouldn't be right. Perhaps he's right.

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