

LET'S GO TO
THE SHOW

The Skiff



WE'RE WITH
YOU, FROGS

IES
NG

VOL. 25

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927.

NO. 14.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PLAYS TONIGHT



ARE you going?
Of course you are. The biggest event of the year, and that is said without reservation, is the Junior-Senior play contest and Style Revue on tonight, with Coy Poe's Collegians furnishing their snappiest tunes. Get in line and don't miss the premier event that T. C. U. will see in the 1926-27 session.

THREE rousing cheers! At last all men are equal—before the radio. This week's Liberty gives an interesting sidelight on present-day politics when the campaigner speaks to widespread audiences through the ether. No matter what a fellow looks like, be he handsome or grotesque, be he long-haired or bald, young or veteran, his constituents, or potential constituents, are listening—not looking. Here, now, is indeed a long step toward saner government.

DON'T lose heart, just because we lost two games to Arkansas. By the great horn spoon and the grey-bearded prophet, we feel as though we are going to enjoy a great victory tonight over the Bears. Then, with a 50-50 break, we will start out anew after conquests. Stay with those Frogs, and watch them go!

DR. LOCKHART GIVES LECTURE

Dr. Clinton Lockhart, professor of Hebrew and Greek, lectured in the auditorium Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the subject of "The Monuments as Sources of Knowledge." The lecture was the first of a series of eight which Dr. Lockhart will offer. All will deal with Biblical subjects, and one will be given each Monday until the list is complete. The lecture was well attended.

"College Night" At Little Theater

The Little Theatre has introduced a novel plan. For each of the productions from now until the end of the season an "All-College Night" will be held for T. C. U. and T. W. C. students.

BBA'S BANQUET AT WESTBROOK TOMORROW

One hundred and sixty-four E. B. A. students and their friends have signed up to attend the annual BBA banquet at the Westbrook Hotel on Thursday evening. It will be one of the biggest banquets of the year.

Toastmaster Jew Holcomb promises many interesting events. By special request Shipwreck Ragan will give an imitation of Shipwreck Kelley perched on the top of a pole. Bill Wright promises to sing a solo about Colombo.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Walter Burke who is the local manager of the Northern Texas Traction Company. A talk will also be given by Butler S. Smiser, Business manager of the University. The guest of honor of the evening will be Mrs. Walter Burke, Mrs. Butler Smiser and Mrs. John Ballard.

Romanuel Andrews has already purchased two tickets in order that he may lead the quartet in singing a solo or a solo high. An orchestra has been formed by the students and they promise several rare and unusual selections. Senator Bob Conkling expects to attend with some of the debutantes of the season. He will be accompanied by Rock Island Headley.

Tickets are on sale at the office of the BBA banquet department. It is hoped that all the students will get their tickets early. Robert Long is working on a solo and he is expected to reach the pinnacle of his career on that evening. It promises to be a large evening and all BBA's are planning on being there.

FRESHMEN WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

Dutch Meyer and Trickey Ward's Pollywog cagers won one and lost one game last week. They trounced the North Texas Aggies, 21-14. Making the same number of points, 21, was not enough to beat the Loc-Fast team of the Industrial League, a Fort Worth amateur circuit, and the latter won, 31-21.

That Frankie Cantelmi has a good successor is likely, by the playing that his brother, Henry, flashed in the two games. Province, Wallen and Pompell showed to good advantage for the freshmen. Robert Records, coach at North Side high, was too much for the frosh in their game with the Loc-Fast aggregation.

YES OR NO. By OLIVE DAVID

When of a man I ask a question,
I wish he'd answer "Yes" or "No";
Not stay to make some smooth evasion
And only tell me, "Maybe so."

All T.C.U.'s A Stage Tonight



TCU Frogs in Waco Tonight to Battle Baylor Bear Team

WITH the standing 333, two games lost and one in the win column, the Frogs tonight will be battling in Waco to beat the Baylor Bears and gain an even break in the percentage. The same ten men who accompanied Matty Bell to Austin last week are expected to make this trip: Captain Cantelmi, Steadman, Williams, Gene and Harry Taylor, Acker, Matthews, McDonnell, Eddleman and Thompson, with Manager Possum Clark.

12 WILL ENTER ORATORY TRIAL

Twelve students have signified their intention to enter the oratorical tryout to be held March 20. They are: Ben Bostwick, Joseph Mims, Fred Erisman, Jack Carter, Lloyd Armstrong, James McKissick, Lee C. Emory, Ernest Miller, Joe Hess, Pete Starr, Harvey Redford, Otis Spurlin and Charles Proctor.

The state oratorical meeting will be held in Dallas this year, April 22. Besides TCU, SMU, Trinity, Southwestern, Austin College, Daniel Baker, Baylor and Abilene Christian College are entered in the contests. National oratorical contests will be held in April. For this there are two entrants thus far, Lester Boone and Charles Proctor.

Exams For Seniors

As the University Cabinet has suggested that each department give graduating students an examination over their major field of work, the English department is announcing that those students who are majoring in English and who have taken part of their major work in some other university or college will be required to pass a general examination over the entire English field some time during their senior year before they can take their degree, beginning with the 1927-28 sessions.

BEAUTIFUL FASHION SHOW AND COY POE'S COLLEGIANS ARE BIG FEATURES ON PROGRAM

ALL set. Tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents. The Junior-Senior play contest and, co. la, la! the Spring Style Revue, put on by Jackson's, with a bevy of TCU damsels as mannequins, augmented by Coy Poe's Collegians.

HUGH WALPOLE HERE ON FEB. 1

On February first Hugh Walpole will lecture on "Victorian Novels Contrasted With Modern English Novels." This is the third number on the T. C. U. lecture course. To all who do not hold season tickets, the admission will be \$1.

On March 2 Frederick Starr, nationally noted for his work in anthropology, ethnology and archaeology, will lecture on "Aztec Mexico and the Aztec Spirit in Modern Mexico."

Starr, who was for 31 years in charge of anthropology at the University of Chicago, is a noted authority on United States and her foreign relations. He has received decorations from seven governments. He is the author of some dozen books, among them being "In Indian Mexico," "Readings From Modern Mexican Authors," "The Ainu Group" and others. His lectures on Mexico are the result of years of study. He keeps in close and intimate touch with political, economic and social conditions. At the present he has retired from active service to devote himself to Oriental study. This lecture will, indeed, be a great treat for T. C. U.

MRS. BECKHAM GIVES O. HENRY SET TO SCHOOL

A large donation to the T. C. U. library has been made by Mrs. Sadie Beckham. Her gift consisted of 12 volumes of O. Henry's works and 11 textbooks.

The set of O. Henry includes the following works: Strictly Business, Options, The Voice of the City, Heart of the West, The Gentle Grafter, Rolling Stones, Sixes and Sevens (2 copies), Whirligigs, Roads of Destiny, The Trimmed Lamp, and The Four Million. These volumes contain most of O. Henry's short stories.

Among the other books donated, texts on education were predominant. The rest are divided among other fields and were composed mainly of texts on their subjects. Among them is a translation of Pestalozzi's Leonard and Gertrude. These non-fiction books are as follows:

- Holt & Chilton—European History, 1892-1914.
- E. P. Chubb—A Brief History of Education.
- B. Chubb—The Teaching of English.
- Briggs & Coffman—Reading in Public Schools.
- Durant Drake—Problems of Conduct (2 copies).
- A. L. Gessell—The Normal Child and Primary Education.
- J. H. Robinson—Medieval and Modern Times.
- Stevens and Barton—A Harmony of the Gospels.
- E. W. Thornton—Common Sense.

Spring Will See New English Work

Three half year courses, with credit of three semester hours each, are to be added to the English schedule beginning the spring semester. These courses are as follows:

- English 138, Contemporary Poetry; MWF 12, Miss Smith.
- English 144, Contemporary Drama, TTS, 9, Dr. Hughes.
- English 146, Teaching of English in Secondary School; TTS 10, Miss Major.

DEBATE MEET SET FOR FEB. 4

On February 4, a tryout of all candidates for debating in TCU will be held in the auditorium. Twenty-five speakers are expected to enter the lists. From these eight will be selected to be the squad from which varsity teams will be selected, to represent TCU in intercollegiate contests throughout the season.

This is the first year that such a process has been employed, heretofore elimination having been the rule for each debate. Three questions will be discussed by candidates, the prohibition, marriage and divorce and Philippine independence.

English Summer Courses Listed

English courses that are to be offered this coming summer quarter are as follows:

- 11b, Freshman English.
- 24a and 24b, English Literature.
- 36a and 36b, American Literature.
- 146, Teaching English in Secondary Schools.
- 147, Browning.

Family Tree Can Be Climbed With Aid of Genealogical Volumes in Library

Students who have ancestors probably be interested in a book which the TCU library has out on approval. This book is the second volume of The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy containing the First Families of America.

This volume contains genealogies of thousands of families and so well indexed that it is easy to locate any name it contains. Several people at TCU have already discovered that branches of their families are included.

The library is considering the purchase of both volumes. This would probably give it the best genealogical records in the city.

NO. 17.

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at TCU since the
Abridged Compen-
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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.

Henry L. Shepherd, Jr.	Editor-in-Chief
Ted Brown	Business Manager
Amos Melton	Managing Editor
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Frances Taylor	Assistant Society Editor
Luther S. Mansfield	Review Editor
Louise Shepherd	Exchange Editor
Loyda Fuller	Assignments
Olive David	Features
Anna Lee Childress	Features
Fred Erisman	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.

FOUNDATIONS

SCALES, exercises, declensions, grammar, dates—why the necessity for all of those hateful things with which we have to contend daily? They are nothing but a source of torture to everyone and their existence is enough to bring out the worst of our natures. Why do we have to waste so much good time with such boring, uninteresting and exasperating things, while we would get much more enjoyment out of everything if we simply went ahead, ignoring those disgusting trifles?

There must be some reason for the abominable existence of such so-called necessities, but we don't know the reason, nor do we care to know it. Yet, since we are practically forced to, we continue in ignorance, practicing and learning with extreme drudgery the same old nuisances day after day, month after month, and year after year.

However, the old saying rings true again, that "Experience is the best teacher." After a long period of everlasting boredom, we find to our wonder and delight (or provocation, if we are obstinate in nature) that these things have become much easier and that, as a result of them, the more enjoyable phases of our work have been made lighter. A foundation has been made which will enable us to advance with far greater facility to our goal.

Gradually, and without our knowing it, those boring, uninteresting, and exasperating things become interesting, pleasing and even fascinating, so that we actually enjoy the performing of them. We begin to take great interest in watching our ability increase under the influence of the now attractive necessities. Our sense of pride comes to the front as we note with perfect satisfaction the dexterity which was acquired by giving constant attention to the building of a firm foundation.

"WANDERLUST."

By Olive David.

When it's springtime in the orchard
And the birds begin to sing,
And songs sung by the rustic bard—
Across the meadows ring;
'Tis then I start to wander
O'er the hills I go so gay,
For my heart is ever fonder
Of a land that's far away.
Tho' I tread the path of sorrow
Looking for a place to rest,
Still my heart sings of tomorrow
With the wanderlust I'm blest.
In the spring I want to wander
When the world is bright and gay,
For my heart is ever fonder
Of a land that's far away.

WHEN THE STARS COME CROWDING, CROWDING.

By PETER L. BORDONARO

When the stars come crowding,
crowding
In the purple vault above,
And the shadows dance and frolic
With the mystic hour of love,
Ah, 'tis then I think of R—,
Of her tiny hand so dear;
Ah, 'tis then I call and call
For a voice I long to hear.

When the moon is sailing on
Over plains and over seas,
When the nightingale is singing
From the branches in the trees,
Ah, 'tis then I dream of her,
And I sing and sigh and pray
For the girl of by-gone hours,
When my love was young and gay.

Ah, 'tis love; 'Tis love we want,
More than glory, more than gold;
When the night is long and dark
And the day is gray and cold,
When the stars come crowding,
crowding,
In the purple vault above,
And the shadows dance and frolic
With the mystic hour of love.

When the night-winds rush and
whistle
Thro' the trees beyond the bay,
Then I dream of by-gone hours,
When my love was young and gay,
Then the smile is on my lips
And the love-light in my eyes;
Then the visions, now departed,
Laugh and murmur in the skies.



N. N. Norton of Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed assistant professor of business administration to take the place of M. J. Scott, who recently resigned to accept a position with Armour and Company. Norton has his M. A. degree from Peabody college and has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. He has had experience as a teacher at West Virginia Wesleyan college, at Iowa State Teachers' college, at the University of Rochester and at the University of Chicago. Norton will arrive the latter part of the month and will begin meeting his classes on February 1.

Don't forget the B. B. A. banquet. More than 150 will be there.

Gene Turner bought Eskimo Pies for Commerce eleven.

Latest love affair—William Joekel and a friend in the library.

INTELLECTUALS

Editor's Note—If any student in T. C. U. desires to join the ranks of the "intelligentsia," made exclusive by the most contemptuous of all moderns, H. L. Mencken, he might do well to read the following "academic pitch-push," as Mencken would describe it. This selection was contributed by a student in the university.

To be classed as an intellectual is the desire of many. 'Midst wisecracks and their stimulating colloquies, for the high-minded, are to be found pleasures incomparable. It is only natural, then, that the ambitious seek for their seats in this enviable circle. Here they may meliorate their budding souls.

To be one of these one must purge one's self of all that is commonplace, striking from the personality and speech all traces of simplicity. With hauteur apparent, and manner difficult, one should approach the opinions of the intellectually inferior. The objective, of course, is palpably to invade the wide margin existent between the inferior and one's own mental acumen.

It would never be wise to appraise the value of a thought, if it be not clothed in the courtly and roseate language of the intelligentsia, and though the thought be axiomatic, one should always reshape it and beautify it with much floridity.

While this is advantageous to the inducement of perplexity, and at the same time, admiration in the lowly, one should never carry this to the extreme point of losing the good-will, and injuring the feelings of the most incorrigible. It should be carried just to the point where incredulity and admiration concur. If upon the realization that one has over-stepped these bounds, it is expedient to assume an air of condescension. However, regardless of the consequences, one should never meet the lowly as an intellectual equal.

On the other hand, when the presence of one's equal (an intellectual never admits a superior) one should vehemently defend or prosecute opinions, regardless of the simplicity and impotency of the opinions. Enthusiasm, loquacity, and contumaciousness are pre-requisites of an intellectual. Volubility is of extreme importance. It should be exercised to the point of boisterousness. It will defy others to speak.

Even so, while one never admits superiority, there are those that are looked upon by others as being so; an unfortunate result of our school organization. While one must tolerate these professors, at the same time, the air of toleration should be disguised into one of humility and servility. His opinion sought; it should be defended. This requires much wagging of the head, and the tongue as well. It is imperative that the opinions should be analyzed, and followed up. One is unfortunate indeed, who unwittingly finds his vociferations at variance with those of the professor, relative to an idea or an opinion. It is well to be careful of this, but it may be prevented by remaining impervious to the reasonings of all other class members. This is all necessary for one to be



Many moons have passed since TCU co-eds have been bothered with the bobbed hair question, but not so at the University of Kansas, where a census of the various sororities was taken to determine how the "sisters" stood in regard to bobbed tresses. The campus statistics, as published in "The University Daily Kansan" were as follows:

"The numbers of University women that are letting their hair grow out almost equals the number that have bobbed hair, according to a survey made from a few representative houses on the Hill. From the 200 women that actually expressed their views on the situation, 109 favored letting their hair still have their bobbed; 17 never grow to its original length; 119 have had a hair cut, and 15 now have long hair."

Deploring the pardoning proclivities of Ma Ferguson, a University of Kansas student writes of the Texas governor's leniency record of 3-131 and asks, in the current vernacular, how does she "get that way?"

"In her zeal to guarantee 'justice' Mrs. Ferguson seems to have lost sight of the fact she is working a great injustice to society by turning loose a number of convicted thieves and murderers equal to the population of a fair-sized city.

"Without a doubt, there is a Senegambian some place in the Texas woodpile. It seems unbelievable that more than three thousand errors in judgment could be made by the courts of Texas. Or, what is still more strange, that a lone woman could step in and in so short a time bring to light and correct so many errors."

Oh, what a Santa Claus the dean of Simmons University, Abilene, turned out to be! Reporters on the staff of "The Brand" will now receive college credit for the stuff they have strutted, journalistically speaking. Tres facile!

"Staff reporters of The Brand will be given credit for their work on the weekly publication at the rate of one-fifth credit per term, according to Dr. Julius Olsen, Dean of the University. The total amount

a true intellectual, but one may effect an appearance, and a satisfactory one, by merely wagging the head and tongue unceasingly, using dilatory language, and admitting ignorance of not a thing under the sun.

of credit given to any one member of the staff will not exceed two regular five-hour college credits, according to the motion passed in a recent faculty meeting.

The credit for such work will be given only upon the recommendation of the dean and the editor of the publication. Dr. Olsen stated that the editor of the university weekly should consider the quality of the work and the promptness of the reporters in making the recommendations for credit."

At the University of Wisconsin familiarity must breed other than contempt, for the walls of a certain dormitory harbor Leonard Wilson and his six pet snakes, while on the same campus in the Phi Kappa Sigma frat house Kerbert Earle and his amiable American monkey abide together in perfect congeniality.

Honoring Walter Camp, "The father of American football," a memorial gateway is to be built on the campus of Yale university.

"The Campus Chat" sets forth the trials and tribulations of the gym teacher — a unique complaint, eh what? It is no wonder that the physical training director is over-worked in the present era of war against excessive avirdupois because the two rules, a la "Katharina," for the over-fat are: (1) Join a gym, and (2) Eat farina.

Don't envy the "slim figger," but join the gym and get one. That's what the signs you see displayed in gymnasiums say. Take it from me, the teacher didn't hang those signs. Everything would be "gym dandy" if girls dieted and exercised at home as they do in the class when watched, but they don't do that. Instead, they get up around 9 in the morning, eat three or four waffles, an egg, drink a glass of milk, and consume a couple of white slices of buttered bread with preserves. And then the gym teacher is expected to account for the rise on the chart of that person's weight.

Yes, it's a great life, being a gym teacher, but you've got to be wise. When Rita declares she is muscle bound and can't touch her toes, it must be so, nothing wrong, of course. When Hazel suddenly gets pains in her chest, it is tuberculosis and not indigestion. Yes, she must overlook all these handicaps.

Is a gym teacher a bureau of information? No, just a gym teacher. And if you think the questions asked her are easy, just read a few of these: "Do we perspire in the water and if we do, why don't we lose weight more quickly than we do?" "What makes my feet perspire in the winter when they don't in the summer?" "Will standing on my head cause high blood pressure?" "My mother is 47 years of age and has cut three sets of teeth; do you think that I will?"

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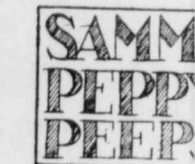
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HAD awakened a wrong side of result of learning night that thy was "snooty." M wrath was indeed a frustration of a hope. Mustered up for a week end bravely down to Mrs. Beckham. mediate proceeded that the length o not to her liking. ently did I hearken on short dresses; submissively decidid not the psychologics proach.

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Study hour ar reigneth supreme silence is broken and once more w It is discovered matron that som ventured to sho

"ALL AMERICAN RAGS" MATTHEWS SHOWS GREAT FORM IN BASKET BALL



Line Forms at the Left.—Church notice in Iowa paper—"We are studying sin now in every way, and it is very enjoyable and interesting. You will get a different view of sin than you ever had before. Come!"—Boston Transcript.

Weighing Themselves.—A clergyman preached a long sermon on the text, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." After his congregation has listened for about an hour, some began to get weary and go out, to the great annoyance of the preacher. Another person started to go out, whereupon the clergyman stopped in the sermon and said, "That's right, gentlemen, as fast as you are weighed, pass out." Needless to say, the others waited until the sermon was ended.—Methodist Recorder.

Easier Than Practice.—"Why are you giving up medicine to go into the ministry?" asked the friend. "Well," explained the discouraged young doctor, "I always have understood it is much easier to preach than practice, and I haven't made much of a success at practicing, that's sure."—Western World.

Not Good Enough.—St. Peter: "Where's the fellow who arrived yesterday?" Gabriel: "Oh, he checked out. Didn't like the place. He's from California."—Allston Recorder.

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INNELL and Rags led the Horned rilliant 36-20 vie- re Texas Aggies before the large- the season. led by the visitors, f the Purple warriors y to a 22-5 decision nd half, which made a rather one-sided ance of Davis and of the Farmers was dowed by that of M- ss and Slim Stead- ad the Farmers to

ave the Frogs an- igh place—not first, bird perhaps, which sneezed at in the eed by the fastest nference has known Arkansas, S. M. U., and Aggies. nday night as though out accustomed to floor such as ours, are, for their gym they were just out- sed in that second, en the Frogs won over them, ted a crew of men next season: Wil- McDonnell, Acker but Cantelmi went ad played a crafty being relieved by -evidently had an lman came back ylor got in for ad at guard when out on personals, th. Eddleman also the game, ringing

Frogs, 36.

F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
0	0	0	0
3	2	1	8
4	2	3	10
0	2	1	2
2	3	4	7
2	1	0	5
0	0	0	0
1	0	0	2
1	0	0	2
3	10	9	36

S. 20.

F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
2	2	3	6
4	1	2	9
1	1	3	3
1	0	2	2
0	0	3	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
4	13	20	

e, Henderson (Tex- ord (S.M.U.); tim- y).

Book
erve Stack

trees has become at TCU since the Abridged Compen- Genealogy upon demand for this large that the li- on reserve.

Hene Moore, who attended TCU last year, has been visiting friends here recently.

Hainie Bell spent last Friday night with Allie Mae Brewer.

Margaret Moore and Ruth Evans spent Friday night in Jarvis Hall with Olive David and Annalee Childress.



Style Review—Jan. 19.
What word could cause a more pleasant fluttering in the breast of the feminine contingent of Jarvis Hall than Style! The Jackson's Shop will give a showing of the new spring styles in the interval between the Junior and Senior play. The following TCU girls will be models: Robbie Lee Polk, "Heinie" Paine, Mary Madeline Miller, Belle Burnett, Jeanette Scott, Betsy Walton, Nell Brown and Louise Scott.

- Robbie Lee Polk was the guest of sister, Mrs. Young, in Arlington Heights last week end.
- Nelle Byrne, a former TCU student, spent last week end with Belle Burnett.
- Mary Linn Sharp, H. F. Bough and Arthur Graham spent last week end in Dallas with Mary Linn's aunt, Mrs. Bough. On Saturday evening Mrs. Bough gave a most enjoyable dance at Lakewood Country Club in honor of her guests.
- Miriam Flint spent Saturday night with Belle Burnett in Jarvis.
- Frances Taylor spent last week end with friends in town.
- Charlotte Housel was the week end guest of Mae Belle Boaz in town.
- Ella Catherine Beck spent Saturday night with Catherine Ellington in Sterling.
- Anna Lee Childress spent the week end in town as the guest of Maxine Garrett.
- Mrs. Sturgeon of Terrell was over last week end to see her daughter, Ruth.
- Thelma Brannon of Jarvis spent the week end in town with Dorris Shaw.
- Ann Lee Long spent the week end with her aunt in town.
- Martha Ann Houghston and Anna Graves Kistler spent last week end with Dot Largent.
- Helen Boren of Jarvis spent last week end in town with Elsie Fae Carson.
- Velma Ritcheson spent last week end at her home in Dallas.
- Lu Belle Bush spent last week end in Arlington where she met her mother.
- Frances Caldwell visited her home in Garland last week end.
- Thelma Wiederohr visited friends in town last week end.
- Eugenia Carleton was the guest of Florence McDiarmid for the week end recently.

Clothes Don't Make the Man

—but they certainly go a long way toward making a woman. For there is nothing like that well-dressed feeling to give one poise and confidence.

And the best part of it is, that while looking as if you had spent a fortune on your clothes, you need really spend no more than you ever did. That is, if you have learned the secret of where to buy!

THE FAIR

The Heart of Ft. Worth's Shopping District

Be Sure of Your Clothes and You'll Be Sure of Yourself

There is nothing more definitely conducive to poise, self-confidence and happiness than being sure of one's clothes—knowing that they are correct, suitable, tasteful and modish.

To buy good clothes frequently, as often as one can afford it, is never an extravagance. It is a sound investment in good appearance, success and personal satisfaction.

One never makes mistakes in selection of clothes when they shop where bizarre and transient modes are tabooed—where a certain elegance and restraint is evident—and when good taste and good quality prevails.

When in our city call on us; when not in the city write us. Feel assured in either case your patronage will be appreciated.

When out shopping remember to first see what we are showing. We believe you'll find our prices a little less.

W. E. Stripling Co

What glistenin' MAS T presents the mor best for

Gifts, tainty (and nor final w out of t

Be on buy her

SAMMY PEPPY PEEPS

HAD awakened c wrong side of result of learning night that thy I was "snooty." M wrath was indeed i frustration of a hope. Mustered up for a week end bravely down to to Mrs. Beckham. immediately proceede that the length o not to her liking. ently did I hearken on short dresses; submissively decidit not the psychologier proch.

Classes pass wit ment or news for math. That clas amusement in the of sheik Jelly Hing a bothersome on that young gal Hargett asketh steri eth of. Undaunte to thank him for th

After luncheon, to ye knowledge l ces Caldwell, obse lapidaeth creation which beareth the well before startin epitaph suiteth wel ly we have in our dents of much bri

Arrived at ye b surprised to hear Carlton state that life of Julius Cs Mrs. Mothershead sorry, dear, but B ago." Who wou that the gentle E bor such thoughts forsooth we have that this fair dai fatal to man unle able.

On ye return black eyed maiden bustling hither ar flurry. My com that the stately , buffet supper fe she busieth herself cafeteria.

Returned home ceived a call from Nora Bryant wher French. In "Just love me that, methinks it effort, and I doub Blackie Williams with me on this

Hearing great in the hall, we a cover the cause . It is told ushere upon finding N: gaged in a game desirith to know playing.

Study hour a reigneth suprem silence is broken and once more . It is discovered matron that son ventured to sh

SPORTS

HOPES that the Frogs might finish first the Southwest basket ball sunk pretty low after the last game with Arkansas Saturday night.

The Frogs are all right defensively but they aren't so much offensively as perhaps everyone knows by this time. Couldn't even hit the free shots Saturday night and that alone lost the game to the Red Hogs.

The first loss was hard enough to swallow but that last dose was almost too much. Kinda reminded me of the SMU football game. They were as similar as a football and a basket ball game could be. Both of 'em almost made a feller lose the faith.

But we still pick the Frogs to finish as high as third place. TCU has never finished lower than that in basket ball since she's been in the conference and we've got just as good a team this year as we've had in years before. Yessir, our Frogs are gonna get so hot some night that a fire department will have to be called out. They can't

stay cold always. Wait and see if I'm not right.

Baylor is next. The Frogs journey to Waco Wednesday to take on a mad Bear. Mad because it was supposed to lead the conference and has already dropped games to Texas and SMU.

The Baylor game oughta be pretty good as it seems that neither of the teams can hit free goals. SMU beat the Bruins by a one-point margin, due to Baylor's inability to make the free ones count.

As spring draws nigh so does baseball and track. Pitchers and catchers are already working out and around 12 men have reported for track.

The varsity ought to get some first class material off of the freshman five. Province is an A-1 guard and Cantelmi and Pompel aren't to be sneezed at.

ON TO BAYLOR!

FROGS BEATEN TWO TIMES BY PORKER QUINT

The Frogs just couldn't get hot against the Porkers. That's what everyone says, and that was exactly where the trouble was. In the first game not a single Frog showed standard form at shooting. Throw after throw went wild and the game slipped into the hands of the Hogs, 24 to 16.

In the last game Slim Steadman got pretty warm and led the Frog offense throughout the game. But the other four couldn't get going, especially where free attempts at goal were concerned. It was the failure to make the free goals count that lost the last battle for the Horned Frogs. Only four free goals out of a possible thirteen were made. Despite the inability to ring the points, however, T. C. U. forged into the lead several times and Captain Frankie tied the score with a beautiful field goal just as the pistol sounded. An extra five minutes were played and a foul by T. C. U. lost the game by one point, making the final score 22-23. It was sure a heart-breaker for the Purple and White.

Both teams played bang-up defense in both games. Rags Matthews was the chief Frog defender. He was everywhere throughout both games and the Razorbacks just could not get around him. Steele and Pikel were Arkansas' chief stars, Steele being high point man in the last game.

FIRST GAME.

Arkansas 24.					
	FG.	FT.	FTM.	PF.	TP.
Steel, (c)	4	0	0	1	8
Haislep, f	3	0	1	2	6
Gregory, f	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, f	0	0	0	0	0
Pikel, c	2	0	1	1	4
Lambert, g	0	0	0	1	0
Rose, g	0	2	1	1	2
Kays, g	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, g	2	0	0	0	4
T. C. U. 16.					
	FG.	FT.	FTM.	PF.	TP.
Williams, f	0	0	0	0	0
Cantelmi, (c)	3	2	0	0	8
G. Taylor, f	1	0	0	0	2
Steadman, f	1	0	0	0	2
McDonnell, c	1	0	0	3	2
Eddleman, c	1	0	1	0	2
Matthews, g	0	0	1	0	0
H. Taylor, g	0	0	0	0	0

SECOND GAME.

Arkansas 23.					
	FG.	FT.	FTM.	PF.	TP.
Steel, (c)	4	3	2	1	11
Haislep, f	1	2	0	0	4
Hale, f	0	0	0	0	0
Pikel, c	3	2	0	3	8
Rose, g	0	0	0	2	0
Lambert, g	0	0	0	2	0
Burke, g	0	0	0	0	0
T. C. U. 22.					
	FG.	FT.	FTM.	PF.	TP.
Cantelmi (c)	3	2	2	1	8
Steadman, f	4	0	1	1	8
G. Taylor, f	0	0	0	0	0
McDonnell, c	0	0	4	1	0
Eddleman, c	0	0	1	3	0
Matthews, g	0	1	0	2	1
Acker, g	0	1	1	4	1
H. Taylor, g	2	0	0	0	4

SAMMY PEPPY PEEPS

VERILY, verily, I say unto thee that unless thou art among the number of those campussed, thou art indeed passe. Arose early in the dawning and hied me down to breakfast. On my return was somewhat surprised to find my name heading the list of a number of unruly damselfs who must be taught the lesson of obedience to authority. Felt slightly better, however, when it occurred to me that being campussed is the prevailing indoor sport for the time.

Marched on up the steps to hear the sad complaint of a fellow frosh. She expounded long and bitterly on her folly. This uncautious maiden slippeth off for a journey to the city and on her return trip very foolishly stumblith into the same street car with Mrs. Beckham. And now she hath her reward. Me thinks she will be more careful next time.

In truth there is much news about our beloved teachers this week. Walked aimlessly into one fair coed's room to be greeted by the likeness of Dr. Gale Scott. This admiring young lady finding a picture of her adored in the "Interpreter" immediately cutteth it out and now it adorneth her dresser.

Did recently attend a party out in town and was muchly amazed at beholding the double of Fielding Bofart. Had I not been told otherwise I had thought it the original. Also saw one gentleman who remindeth me somewhatly of our gallant Jerome Moore.

CAFETERIA FREQUENTERS HAVE OWN CODE OF TABLE MANNERS

Some one made the very uncalled-for remark that TCU had a code of cafeteria manners all its own—not so far wrong, at that. If we have any at all, it is certainly our own.

Being one of the hungry horde that makes a mad dash for the "line" each day at three regular intervals I feel qualified to say that our table manners are made for endurance and not for style—at least, all I have seen are.

Perhaps it does look strange to the visitor who happens in, not bent on business as we are; and it is his benefit that I want to say that plans are being made to install "belt conveyors" for the use of the boys who eat so fast that the play of their fork, or knife, as the case might be, seemingly puts the Chinese chop stick in the shade.

However, to begin at the beginning and still speak for the benefit of the visiting stranger: it might be well to say that the crowd pounding at the cafeteria door, as the mob stormed the bastille, is only trying to show their appreciation for the food that they know is waiting for them and to announce that it is time to eat; warning the keeper of said door that the hand of the clock, kept under the belt, is not one minute late. However, this should worry no one, as only one lock has been broken off and that was promptly repaired and is now held by a chain.

While it is perfectly all right to push and crowd all you please, woe be unto he who politely murmurs "Pardon, please," and steps ahead. After the door has been opened; or broken, perhaps, there is a general craning of necks to see just what it is all about and when everyone has seen what food they have in store for them and expressed the usual disapproval, interest cools down until hands are laid on the precious trays.

A word, here, about the silverware, which is greatly overworked. It is undoubtedly a case of the "survival of the fittest" with our knives, forks and spoons. As many a bent-pronged fork, a rippled knife with the end broken off, and an odd shaped spoon can testify; sighting themselves as circumstantial evidence.

With a tray in hand a I-have-been-good-to-you-now-you-be-good-to-me look for the man behind the counter, the cafeteria craver loses no time sighting the biggest piece of pie and the cleanest table cloth. And then the fun begins.

It would be good for any tired soul to see one of our prominent football heroes sitting up like a trained seal while his table-mates pitch cracker crumbs into his mouth. This form of amusement does not happen to be so uproariously funny if you are sitting close enough to the scene of action for the cracker crumb to miss its calling and go down your collar.

It is a common sight to see a love-sick lad or lassie with a hunk of potatoes poised in mid-air, gazing longingly at the beaming face of a cramming idol.

At breakfast and noon hours all

eyes are on the clock, and habit, alone, directs the process of eating. I, one time, watched a young fellow calmly pour three spoons of sugar in his glass of water, drink his coffee straight, and never notice the difference; never taking his eyes from the clock. But with a bowl of beans, a slab of meat, a square of butter and only one minute, to go, keeping your eyes on the clock is fairly good practice.

Football boys have the advantage when it comes to gathering a collection of deserts, having had the importance of keeping their eye on the ball stressed so much on the practice field.

Gibson Gabs

Mrs. D. S. Armstrong of Alba, Texas, is visiting her daughter, DeRue, in Gibson House this week. DeRue has been ill for the last few days, but is much improved.

George Wilkins of Walnut Springs was the guest of Lillian Hancock Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick and their son Robert of Longview visited Eunice Gilbreath and James McKissick Tuesday.

Mary Katherine Small and Willie Mae Wells, who were living in Gibson House, have moved and are now living at 950 Forest Park blvd.

AMUSEMENTS

This Week And Next

Now It's the
IDEAL THEATRE
That's Calling T. C. U. Offering Wed. and Thur.
BUCK JONES in **FLYING HORSEMAN** also **THE COUNTRY BEYOND** A James Oliver Curwood Story
Coming Sunday
Fred Thomson in A Regular Scout

PICTURE
NOW SHOWING
HARRY CAREY
"SATAN TOWN"
First Run in Fort Worth
10c, 15c Always
CAPITOL
NOW SHOWING
"THE STRONG MAN"
HARRY LANGDON
Novelties — News
10c, 15c Matinees

De Luxe
Recreation Club
Strictly a Gentleman's Place

"Tell It to the Marines"
With
LON CHANEY
ALL THIS WEEK

RIALTO
Corinne Griffith
in
"The Lady in Ermine"

Hippodrome
Ten Maynard
in
Overland Stage
First National Picture
FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

MARION TALLEY
Prima Donna Soprano
Metropolitan Opera Company
Friday, January 28
First Baptist Auditorium
Only North Texas Appearance
Prices—\$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.50
Seats Now on Sale at Fakes & Co.
Concert Management, MRS. JOHN F. LYONS

T. C. U. - T. W. C. NIGHT
Saturday, Jan. 22nd
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
BY LEONID ANDREYER
LITTLE THEATRE
SPECIAL RATES
Make Reservations With Miss Carter at Once
Headquarters in English Office

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
FOY WITHERSPOON
Is Our New Juvenile at
PANTAGES
SEE HIM
"IN LOVE WITH LOVE"
MATINEE WED. & SAT. 50c & 25c

Thrift

As defined by Webster:

Good husbandry; economical government; frugality.

Benjamin Franklin . . . statesman, philosopher, sage, counsellor of thrift. As his birthday nears and the nation prepares to pay tribute to his memory, it is well and only appropriate that we recall one or two of the maxims he left to guide the destiny of generations to come . . . brilliantly worded creations of his master mind that Time will never relegate to a forgotten past.

OF THE MANY ACCREDITED TO HIM ON THE SUBJECT OF ECONOMY, probably none is more to the point than his simple . . . "Save and have."

T. C. U. Students can apply the same principal of thrift every day. Economize on time by using for study the time consumed in transportation in going to or from home—town and school—that's thrift.

The difference you save in cost—is thrift. . . . your best opportunity is with the

Northern Texas Traction Company