

Study
Hard

The Skiff



Ponies
Monday

IES
NG

NO. 17.

VOL. 25

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1927.

NO. 15.

FROGS POINT FOR MUSTANGS



TCU shares the grief of Baylor University, the other schools in the conference, the bereaved relatives and friends of the young men, representatives of one of the oldest members of the Southwestern conference, who died last Saturday.

THIS event has cast a pall about the whole athletics for the rest of the year, but it is the wish, expressed and felt, of the Baylor students and faculty that sports be carried on in the rest of the conference, even though the Bears will not step out on the basketball court any more this year. The action of our faculty in canceling the Rice game Monday was appreciated by the Baylor students and authorities, but beyond that they do not wish to carry us or any other conference member.

"O, THE poor Indian." Paul Diabo, an Iroquois Indian, one of a tribe who held sway over much of the great state of New York, extending into Canada and around some of the Great Lakes, now is facing deportation because he could not show a passport when he came into the United States from Canada. The court has attempted to show poor Diabo is an "alien," since he was born outside of the United States, in Canada, to be sure. Fortunately, a judge of the federal court of Pennsylvania has come forward in the name of common sense and justice—that is he at least did not drop back. He has withheld judgment on Paul's case. The case, which is a test of the rights in immigration proceedings of Indians, is still pending.

HERE is a son worth \$5.00. To some fathers of wayward collegians, this may be an exorbitant sum, but it all depends on how wayward. The other night up at the newspaper office, a man came in and explained that his son had run away. He very much wanted his son to return, so asked the paper to give notice that he had posted a \$5 reward for information leading to the boy's return. How magnanimous! If you want to see how much people think of you—run away and find out how much they would give to see you back. Better not do it.

IN ANOTHER part of this week's Journal of purity and sane being the careful reader will notice a story about the lengthening of skirts among TCU co-eds. It seems that stories have been circulated over the United States that TCU co-eds have decided to let out their skirts so as to hide their knees. Some papers, rightly wonder if our girls are bow legged, others scoff, still others congratulate.

Personally, we have not noticed any change in skirt length. At any rate we are opposed to it. The modern skirt length is sensible, somewhat striking and quite artistic. We males are certainly not going to be led astray one whit further whether a pretty knee is displayed or hidden. As some commentators have observed, it was not until recently that those of the fairer sex knew they had legs—and beautiful they are! Besides, young ladies, we know now that you have knees, so why hide them at this late date? If this be treason, make the most of it!

T. C. U. Students Buried In Examinations

NEW BOOKLETS USED FOR ALL COURSES

SCHEDULE for final examinations, which lasts through Saturday of this week, has been arranged and posted. The arrangement seems to be satisfactory and few conflicts have been so far reported. Examinations not scheduled are to be given as the teacher desires.

As a rule classes which meet at 8 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday are scheduled for 8 to 10:30 on Wednesday, January 26. 9 o'clock classes for Monday, Wednesday and Friday have the same hours on Friday, January 28. 11 o'clock M. W. F. classes are scheduled for 10:30 to 1 on Wednesday and 12 o'clock classes for 10:30 to 1 on Friday.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes have the following examination schedule: 8 o'clock classes, at 8 to 10 Thursday; 9 o'clock classes, at 8 to 10:30 Saturday; 10 o'clock classes, at 10:30 to 1 Thursday; 11 o'clock classes at 10:30 to 1 on Saturday, and 12 o'clock classes, at 1:30 to 4 on Thursday.

Freshmen science examinations were held last week. Various other exceptions to the schedule are observed in the notices which have been posted. The long-proposed examination books bearing chic TCU seals, have been secured and are ready for distribution on the day of examination. They will be used in all courses, and no other books will be permitted in the examination room except by special ruling of the teacher.

POETRY READING FRAT'S FEATURE

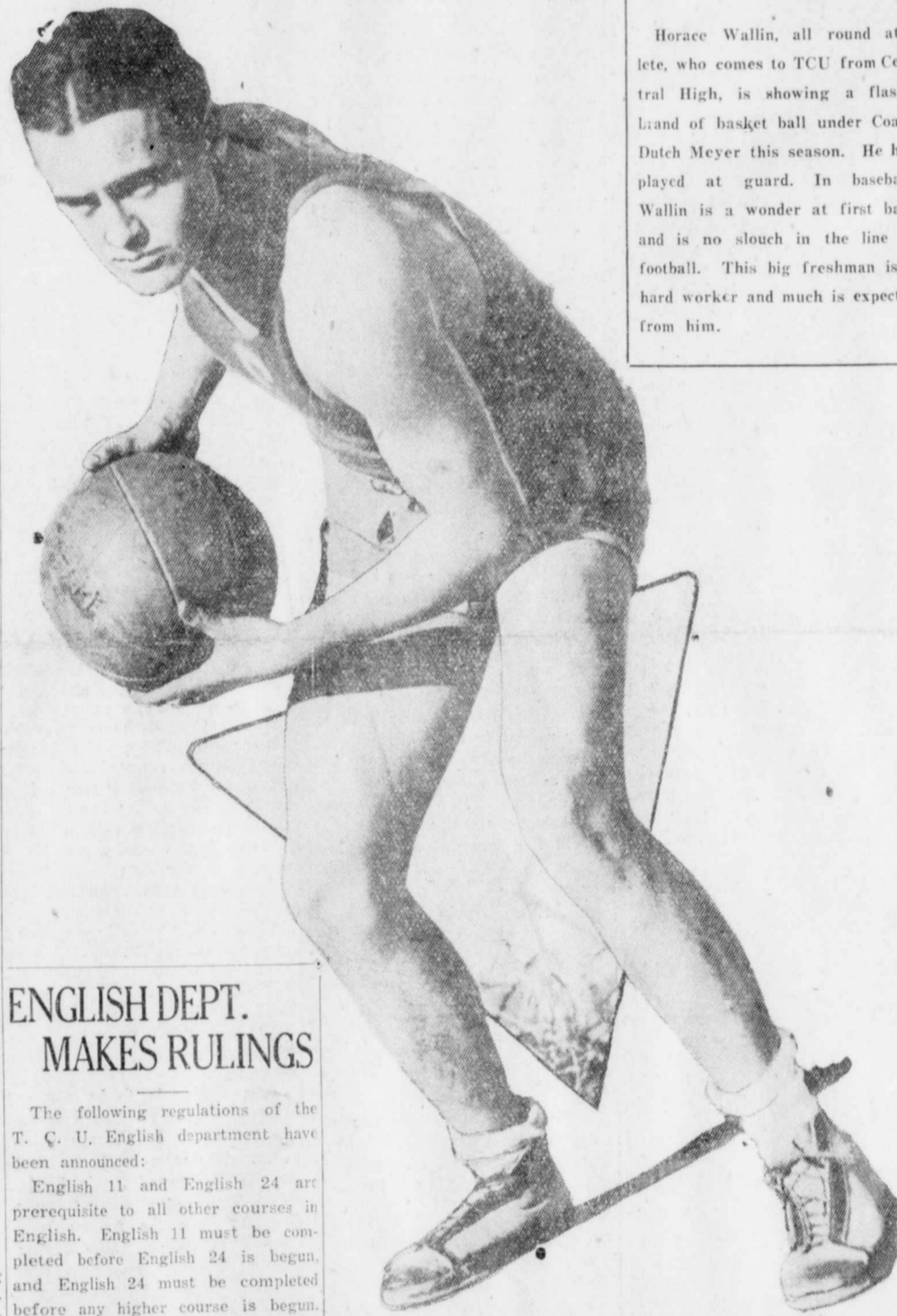
Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will hold the meeting for the month of February, on Thursday, February 3, at which time the program will be "An Evening of Poetry." The following will read verse of their own creation: Irene Jones, Frances Taylor, Mrs. T. J. Grady, Eugenia Carlton, Amos Melton, Peter Bondonaro and Luther Mansfield. All members are requested to turn over to the program committee all poetry that they have written. The program will be reviewed and discussed by Miss Rebecca Smith of the English faculty.

In regard to the proposed literary magazine to be fostered by this organization, a separate magazine has been refused by the publication committee of the university, but it is thought that one issue of the Interpreter will be given for this purpose. However, no definite conclusion has been reached. The matter is still before the publication committee.

Congressional Library Schedules Received

Library of Congress Classification Schedules showing the arrangement of the Library of Congress have been obtained for the T. C. U. library. According to Arthur R. Curry, librarian, these schedules will prove valuable, as the T. C. U. library is now using a number of Library of Congress catalog cards. By studying the arrangement of the Congressional Library the local librarians hope to arrange the card index in the most convenient manner possible.

Promising Freshman Who Will Be Frog Next Year



Horace Wallin, all round athlete, who comes to TCU from Central High, is showing a flashy brand of basket ball under Coach Dutch Meyer this season. He has played at guard. In baseball, Wallin is a wonder at first base and is no slouch in the line in football. This big freshman is a hard worker and much is expected from him.

CONTEST WITH BAYLOR FOR TONIGHT IS CANCELLED

WHILE Baylor mourns the loss of so many of her athletes who suffered death in the horrible tragedy at Round Rock last Saturday, TCU has a week without a basket ball game.

The game with Rice last Monday was cancelled out of respect to the Baylor dead, especially Sam Dillow, who was the former team mate of five TCU athletes, Harry and Gene Taylor, Carlos Holcomb, Raymond Matthews and Orin Thompson, and at whose funeral these men acted as pallbearers.

And of course the game scheduled for tonight with Baylor is cancelled.

Next week the game with SMU, which team has gone like a house afire after a bad start, is the feature contest. To overthrow the Mustangs will be the aim of the Bellmen, who will work hard this week to keep in condition.

But Coach Bell, with no game for his chargers, has admonished them to work hard for exams, for with the TCU coach, studies always come first.

Arkansas is at present undefeated in six starts, and looks like a sure winner again in the conference race, a repetition of last season's performance, when only one out of the 12-game schedule was dropped. Two victories have been chalked up by the Porkers against TCU and two each against Rice and the Aggies. SMU is next in the race, so it is high time that the Frogs step in and take them down a notch. The big game, then, is January 31, in Dallas—next Monday night, and a flock of students are expected to go over. It will be relief from the exam seige.

ENGLISH DEPT. MAKES RULINGS

The following regulations of the T. C. U. English department have been announced:

English 11 and English 24 are prerequisite to all other courses in English. English 11 must be completed before English 24 is begun, and English 24 must be completed before any higher course is begun.

(1) Students who fail in English 11a, or in English 24a may not continue for the second semester into English 11b and English 24b.

(2) Students failing in English 11b lose credit in 11a also.

(3) A student in English may repeat a course twice only. (That is, he may take it as many as three times.)

Students may not change teachers or sections of a course in mid-year.

Beginning with the session of 1927-28, all majors in English who have not taken all their college English in T. C. U. will be required to pass, during their senior year, a comprehensive examination in English. This examination may be taken not more than twice.

Marion Talley Here Friday at Baptist

Marion Talley, the youngest prima donna, of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear Friday evening, January 28, at the First Baptist church, under the local concert management, Mrs. John F. Lyons.

The sale of tickets has been heavier for this concert than any other offering this season. T. C. U. music lovers will be well represented, as the ticket sale at T. C. U. has been unusually heavy.

IN MEMORIAM

They are dead. No more across the fields Of friendly rivalry they come to try Our hearts; no more they grasp our hands In comradeship sincere; no more they smile With us in victory or defeat! They were our pals—in their cold void No forms can ever stand; just brothers All. Though from the game of life They passed ahead, and though the Referee Demands us carry on, our hearts are sore; Relief alone we find in that sure Plan That when the final whistle calls the end We'll find them waiting on the other shore. —AMOS MELTON.

Journalism Stude Gets On in World

That T. C. U.'s journalism department, headed by Miss Bess Jane Logan, is gaining results is not to be denied. The contributions of members of the class to The Skiff alone deserve a stamp of approval on the work of that class. But not only in the university but outside is recognition being given.

Nina Kountz, one of the members

of the class received a letter from the editor of "The Frontier Times," a Texas publication, acknowledging acceptance of one of her articles, on the Big Bend country. The editor complimented her on excellence of style and asked for more contributions.

Many Degrees In English Dept.

There is probably the largest variety of colleges and universities represented in the faculty of the English department than in any other department in TCU. The faculty members and the schools they attended are as follows:

Dr. Herbert Hughes, A. B. Transylvania, 1910; A. M. Columbia U., 1920; Ph. D. U. of Virginia, 1923. Miss Mabel Major, A. B. Missouri University 1914; B. S. Missouri U., 1916; M. A. Missouri U., 1917. Miss Rebecca Smith, A. B. Ky. University; A. M. Columbia U., 1918; Mrs. Eula Phares Mohle, A. B. SMU, 1920; M. A. U. of Chicago, 1922.

Mrs. Artemesia Bryson, A. B. TCU, 1924; M. A. U. of Chicago, 1926.

Miss Bess Jane Logan, A. B. U. of Texas, 1923; graduate student U. of Texas.

Mrs. Margaret Hammond, A. B. TCU, 1919; A. M. TCU, 1924.

Miss Helen Brasted, A. B. University of Oklahoma, 1922.

Mrs. May Kemp Henson, A. B. TCU, 1926.

EXT

test

as Fourth
McDonnell
Shine

eparation for their
outhern Methodist
ing the next week.
to battle with the
following Tuesday
nal home game of

NNELL and Rags
led the Horned
rilliant 36-20 vic-
e Texas Aggies
before the larg-
est 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 Mc-
ws and Slim Stead-
rd the Farmers to

ave the Frogs an
igh place—not first,
hird perhaps, which
sneezed at in the
eed by the fastest
ference 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-
sized in that second,
on the Frogs won
over them.

ted a crew of men
next season: Wil-
McDonnell, Acker
But Cantelmi went
nd played a crafty
being relieved by
evidently had an
lman came back
ylor got in for
ed at guard when
out on personals,
ght. Eddleman also
the game, ringing

Frogs, 36.

F.G. FT. 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. FT. 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-
rd (S.M.U.); tim-
).

Book
erve Stack

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



"Here's to Betty, Queen of the B. B. A.s."

Miss Betty Glenn was crowned "Miss B. B. A. and Queen of the Eskimos" at the annual banquet held at the Westbrook last Thursday evening.

Jew Holcomb, toastmaster, conducted the program in a very interesting manner. The program was divided like a baseball game into nine innings.

This round table was the scene of much merriment during the evening, as Sheriff Peters, Bear Wolfe, John Washmon, Rags Matthews, Herman Clark and several others were seated here.

In about the third inning, Dick Long and Harold Tedlee gave two vocal selections, accompanied by Maxine Garrett at the piano.

Corinne and Nell Brown spent Wednesday afternoon and evening in Garland, where they attended the wedding of a former T. C. U. girl.

Nina Kountz spent last week-end in town with Jessie Seay. Mrs. D. S. Armstrong, who has been visiting her daughter, De Rue, left for her home in Alba, Texas, Thursday.

Marie Weldon spent last week-end in town with Maurine Moore. James Ross of Pecos, Texas, was the guest of Nina Kountz Sunday.

From the amount of studying going on in Gibson this week it would seem that a whole book of new leaves had been turned over; but final exams are here and that must be the reason of all the flurry.

Ella Katherine Beck spent last week-end in town with Susan Calloway. Elda Mae Nanna spent the week-end in town.

Mary Alexander recently visited friends at T. W. C. Mildred Arthur, who is teaching in Cleburne spent last week-end with her sister, Shirley, of Jarvis Hall.

Corinne Brown spent last week-end at her home in Garland. Ruby Dickenson recently had as her guests her mother and her sister, Mrs. Alton Burleson of Tuscola.

Katherine Martin and Allie Mae Brewer spent last week-end in town with Katherine's aunt. Rowena Johnson spent last week-end in town as the guest of Clara Lee Davison.

Marjorie Frizzell spent the week-end in Dallas with her brother. Dorothy Leavell entertained with a feast in Reed Cottage last Saturday night.

Among those old students who are returning to school next semester are Virginia Knox, Hazel Wales and Lucia Magee. Mary Alexander spent last week-end at her home in Necona.

Ellen Moffitt of Cleburne, who was a freshman at T. C. U. last year spent several days last week as the guest of Lucille La Roe in Jarvis.

Ella Katherine Beck and Eugenia Carlton attended the bridge tournament at the Woman's club last Saturday afternoon.

Thelma Wiederkehr of Jarvis was recently visited by her mother, Mrs. Carlton of Graham is visiting her daughter, Eugenia, in Jarvis this week.

Thursday at 7! Scene: Jarvis Hall parlor; subject: YWCA. Sara Beth Bogness who had been newly elected to the office of program chairman of the YWCA showed to the club just what she could present to them in the form of a good program.

Helen Boren opened the meeting with a piano solo. Sara Leigh Maulenny lead the devotional. Corinne Brown accompanied by Helen Boren rendered a saxophone solo. Sue Rehbock gave a piano solo.

The B. B. A. banquet will go down in history as something different in the way of banquets. There was food—much food. Think of it! Three pieces of chicken, all the trimmings, and pie. One hundred eighty-five partook.

Jew Holcomb, master of ceremonies, announced that there would be nine innings to the banquet game, the first to be a song led by "Concho" Cunningham.

Others who led the singing were "Cheese" Stuart and Frankie Cantelmi. "Cheese" portended that he didn't know the music, but following Frankie's example, exhibited the proper fortitude.

A certain red-headed youth, who, on account of his natural diffidence and aversion to "cheap" publicity, we will not name, covered himself with everlasting glory when he gave a solo.

The second inning was the reading of several telegrams addressed to various members of the department from lovelorn maidens scattered here and there over this and nearby states.

Mr. Ballard then gave a short talk and introduced the graduates of the 1927 class as follows: E. L. Carter, Winifred Cunningham, Herman Clark, Ralph Caldwell, Frank Cantelmi, A. P. Derlig, Harold Evans, Sam Gann, Carl Gillmer, Edna Hamilton, Carlos Holcomb, Claude Jacobs, Kenneth McCorkle, John McElroy, Crews Rosser, Anderson Rogers, Walter Ready, John Washmon.

Ted Brown, representing the round table, proposed a toast to Mr. Ballard. Rags Matthews had been concerned as to how to assure himself of the fruit juice remaining in the bottom of the cocktail glasses.

A new light was thrown on the ability of Mr. Ballard to write love letters by Mr. Smiser, who read one to the assembly said to be written by our dear "prof" while he was conquering the Germans in France. Now we know why he has such keen appreciation of those written to others.

There followed an interval while 185 B. B. A.s gave strict attention to the chicken and trimmings, after which Bill Wright sang a very instructive little ditty about Christopher Colombo, who thought the world was round (not the original version).

Betty Glenn, voted the most popular.

Defined at Last A bolshevik is a person who believes in giving you anything he has, and at the same time hasn't anything.

An I. W. W. is an Industrial Worker of the World—who is not industrial, is not a worker, and does not properly belong to the world.

A real American is almost any American who is neither of the above things.—Irvin S. Cobb.

For prompt and efficient service call Peters Bros. when your dress needs cleaning and pressing. 913 Houston.—Adv.

Flowers to Coy's

"Flowers to whom flowers are due." Hand a bouquet to Coy—and his Collegians. Music? Well, if the staff and bars in either bass or treble of the music book were to try to catch all the lilting notes those harmony makers put forth, we fear they'd overwork themselves.

And have you seen those new outfits—sweaters, knickers and campus socks? The Collegians look as if they'd stepped right out of the feature page of some college magazine.

TCU should be proud of them. Mentioning flowers, though—a fellow told me that an old hen had died and asked me what kind of flowers he should send. I suggested egg plant. Don't mistake me. No hen has died. No egg plants or eggs either for that matter are needed, nothing has died—nothing could die with such good music, except gloom—and we really believe that King Tut would rise and give applause if he should hear them.

BBA BANQUET HUGE SUCCESS; 185 EAT CHICKS

The B. B. A. banquet will go down in history as something different in the way of banquets. There was food—much food. Think of it! Three pieces of chicken, all the trimmings, and pie. One hundred eighty-five partook.

Jew Holcomb, master of ceremonies, announced that there would be nine innings to the banquet game, the first to be a song led by "Concho" Cunningham.

Others who led the singing were "Cheese" Stuart and Frankie Cantelmi. "Cheese" portended that he didn't know the music, but following Frankie's example, exhibited the proper fortitude.

A certain red-headed youth, who, on account of his natural diffidence and aversion to "cheap" publicity, we will not name, covered himself with everlasting glory when he gave a solo.

The second inning was the reading of several telegrams addressed to various members of the department from lovelorn maidens scattered here and there over this and nearby states.

Mr. Ballard then gave a short talk and introduced the graduates of the 1927 class as follows: E. L. Carter, Winifred Cunningham, Herman Clark, Ralph Caldwell, Frank Cantelmi, A. P. Derlig, Harold Evans, Sam Gann, Carl Gillmer, Edna Hamilton, Carlos Holcomb, Claude Jacobs, Kenneth McCorkle, John McElroy, Crews Rosser, Anderson Rogers, Walter Ready, John Washmon.

Ted Brown, representing the round table, proposed a toast to Mr. Ballard. Rags Matthews had been concerned as to how to assure himself of the fruit juice remaining in the bottom of the cocktail glasses.

A new light was thrown on the ability of Mr. Ballard to write love letters by Mr. Smiser, who read one to the assembly said to be written by our dear "prof" while he was conquering the Germans in France. Now we know why he has such keen appreciation of those written to others.

There followed an interval while 185 B. B. A.s gave strict attention to the chicken and trimmings, after which Bill Wright sang a very instructive little ditty about Christopher Colombo, who thought the world was round (not the original version).

Betty Glenn, voted the most popular.

Defined at Last A bolshevik is a person who believes in giving you anything he has, and at the same time hasn't anything.

An I. W. W. is an Industrial Worker of the World—who is not industrial, is not a worker, and does not properly belong to the world.

A real American is almost any American who is neither of the above things.—Irvin S. Cobb.

For prompt and efficient service call Peters Bros. when your dress needs cleaning and pressing. 913 Houston.—Adv.



TRULY, Sammy fain would have rested this week and 'tis most reluctantly that I scribble in my Diary, yet fear of our bold and mighty Henry L. constraineth me to disregard my craven inclinations.

Stumbled out into the hall to come upon Mrs. Ratliff engaged in the elevating pastime of chewing gum. Upon inquiry, I am informed that she doeth it not for pleasure, but for indigestion.

In the afternoon went down to the biology lab to pay a call to Sadie Mahon, our charming instructor, and incidentally ran into none other than Dr. Gayle Scott. He desired much to be informed as to who the damsel may be who seemingly admireth him so.

Then at 8 o'clock betook myself over to ye main building to witness the junior and senior plays. At first was somewhat affrighted by the absence of light.

Beheld ye mighty man of steel, Lowell Parish, sitting alone in the balcony and though how one little lady would like to be sitting there beside him, but he knoweth it not. She admitteth that she hath never been with him, but through no fault of her own.

After having witnessed these most excellent plays and the presentation of the beauteous cup to the deserving seniors, and after having learned all the latest fashions, returned home once more weary and happy.

Mr. Burke of the North Texas Traction company gave a short talk in which he advised college students to specialize in college work.

Everybody voted the banquet a decided success. Only one thing occurred to cast a reflection. Mr. Smiser, business manager of the university, was arrested by Sheriff Peters and a search disclosed several of the hotel spoons in his overcoat pocket.

A room or apartment to rent to students; across street south of T. C. U. campus; red brick, two-story house. Jerome Moore, phone 4-8346-W, or Mrs. Nannie Mac Moore, 3021 Tomlinson street.

BUY A COLLEGIATE FORD PRICES \$25 AND UP Covington-Sheppard 6-0222 SEE JIMMY MALONE

A Commercial Banking Service Corporations, firms and individuals find our service unexcelled Established 1873 The Fort Worth National Bank Main at Seventh United States Depository Resources Over \$39,000,000

"CONSOLIDATION" SALE OF MOORE-BENTON BOOTERY \$10.00 Values —now— \$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85 AT MOORE-BENTON BOOTERY

Complete Line of Woolen Goods Now on Display at Trav Daniels

Meacham's Main on Houston at Twelfth New Frocks \$9.75 and \$14.75 Never have we gathered a lovelier assemblage of dresses for Spring. Individually selected—they present the newest inspirations from Paris—with appealing "personalized" touches so dear to the heart of the well dressed woman. Second Floor. Newest Footwear at Low Prices THE FLEET-FOOT

LETTER SERVICE WORK addressing fill-in complete lists mailing TRIBUNE Fifth and Taylor 3-1115

IES NG NO. 17 EXT test e as Fourth McDonnell Shine preparation for their southern Methodist by the next week. to battle with the following Tuesday al home game of ONNELL and Rags led the Horned brilliant 36-20 vic- Texas Aggies before the larg- the season. led by the visitors, of the Purple warriors y to a 22.5 decision and half, which made a rather one-sided ance of Davis and of the Farmers was dowed by that of Mc- ns and Slim Stead- id the Farmers to ve the Frogs an- igh place—not first, hird 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- eed in that second, en the Frogs won over them. ted a crew of men next season: Wil- McDonnell, Acker but Cantelmi went nd played a crafty being relieved by eadly had an lman came back tygor got in for ed at guard when out on personals, t. 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 8, 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 0 0 0 0 4 13 20 e, Henderson (Tex- rd (S.M.U.); tim-). e Book erve Stack trees has become t TCU since the Abridged Compen- Genealogy upon demand for this large that the li- on reserve,

Learning After School

Sometimes we hear folks say there is nothing more to be learned about buying and selling goods. Maybe not, but we're never done learning how to serve the public. The post-graduate course never ends in the school of intelligent storekeeping.

"All our industries would cease," says Herbert Spencer, "were it not for the information which men acquire after their education is said to be finished."

In business as well as elsewhere every finish is often only the signal for a new beginning.

W. G. Stripling Co.

What glistenin' MAS T presents the mor best for

Gifts, tainty (and nor final w out of t

Be on buy her

**SAMM
PEPP
PEEP**

HAD awakened wrong side of result of learning night that they was "snooty." My wrath was indeed frustration of a hope. Mustered u for a week end bravely down to Mrs. Beckham. mediately proceede that the length (not to her liking. ently did I hearke on short dresses; submissively decid not the psycholog proach.

Classes pass w ment or news for math. That cla amusement in th of sheik Jelly H ing a bothersome on that young g Hargett asketh ste eth of. Undaunt to thank him for t

After luncheon, to ye knowledge ces Caldwell, obs lapidaetd creation which beareth the well before starti epitaph suiteth w ly we have in our dents of much b

Arrived at ye surprised to hear Carlton state th life of Julius (Mrs. Mothershea sorry, dear, but ago." Who w that the gentle bor such thought forsooth we hav that this fair d fatal to man un able.

On ye return black eyed maid bustling hither flurry. My co that the stately buffet supper she busieth hers cafeteria. Returned hon ceived a call fro Nora Bryant v her French. I "Just love me that, methinks effort, and I do Blackie Willia with me on th Hearing gre in the hall, we cover the caus It is told uth upon finding gaged in a ga desirith to kn playing. Study hour reigneth supr silence is bro and once mor It is discove matron that v ventured to

SENIOR CLASS WINS PLAY CUP; 400 SEE SHOW

Last Wednesday night in the TCU chapel the Seniors won the loving cup for the winner of a Junior-Senior dramatic contest, the first annual contest of its kind. The affair is planned as a regular late winter event, sponsored by the two upper classes and the Footlights Club.

Over 400 saw the two plays and a Spring Style Revue, put on by Jackson's with TCU girls as mannequins, and listened to the livest and most unique array of musicians this school has ever boasted, Coy Poe's Collegians. The affair was a financial success, something like \$200 being taken in, which, after expenses were deducted, was divided equally between the Senior and Junior classes and the Footlights Club.

When an accident, not on the part of the Freshmen, as was thought by many of those present, occurred to short circuit the auditorium lighting system, the performance was delayed 45 minutes. But, after Seldon Self, the school electrician, had repaired the damage, and the performance was under way there was not a dull moment.

The Seniors' play was a sure fire laugh producer and kept the house in an uproar a large part of the time. The production was Alice Gerstenberg's "The Pot Boilers," with Walter Fite, as the playwright-director, Henry Shepherd, prexy of the Seniors, as the hero, Fred McConnell as the villain, Peggy Horton, the villainess, Catherine Kidd, the heroine, Luther Marsfield the novice, and James Turner, the father, included in the cast.

The Juniors presented a play by James M. Barrie, "The Twelve Pound Look," that was splendidly acted and produced well in almost every detail. It was of "deeper" stuff than the seniors, but went over in good style. Charles Proctor, Margaret Cameron, Florence McDiarmid and Harold Key comprised the cast.

The vote on the play was one faculty member for each production, and 242 audience vote for the seniors, against 121 for the juniors. The loving cup, donated by the Star Engraving

For prompt and efficient service call Peters Bros. when your dress needs cleaning and pressing. 913 Houston.—Adv.

Prof. Pickerill Talks On Summer Sessions

Prof. H. L. Pickerell addressed the members of the Brite College of the Bible Association, at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, on the subject of the summer conferences held annually by the Church of Christ throughout the United States. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, depicting conference activities in Florida. There are five Florida students in Brite College.

Professor Pickerill spoke of the growth of the summer conference movement among all churches. Last year 36 such conferences were conducted by the Church of Christ alone. The purpose of the movement is to afford training in religious leadership.

ing Company, is the permanent possession of the class of '27. It is being engraved now with the names of the members of the winning cast. When finished, the cup will be put in the Burnett Library on display.

Coy Poe's Collegians presented a snappy program that was well received. Especially their novelty number, "Joe's Bar Room," met with spontaneous applause of the house. Poe's bunch is certainly a finished product. The style revue was well cast and ably directed by Jackson's representatives. The TCU girls playing as mannequins were: Mary Madeline Miller, Belle Burnett, Mary Helen Paine, Kathryn Yoder, Louise and Jeanette Scott, Betsy Walton, Robbie Lee Polk and Guerline Dane.

Superiority of Moderns. — Lot's wife has nothing much on Mrs. Dave Kirk. The former looked back and turned into a pillar of salt; Mrs. Dave looked back and turned into a telephone pole.—Missouri paper.

Have your suit cleaned and pressed at Peters Bros., 913 Houston.—Adv.

HALTOM OPTICAL CO.
114 Main St. Fort Worth

CLOTHES
Ready-made And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits and Overcoats \$40, \$45, \$50

WHERE HAIRCUTS REPRESENT TRIUMPH OVER ILL FORTUNE

Editor's Note—This is a sample of feature story writing sponsored in Miss Bess Jane Logan's journalism class. This was written by Irene Jones, who has won note in Texas poetry publications for her charming verse, some of which has been run in "The Skiff."

On any afternoon, if you drive far enough along Market street in North Fort Worth, you may come upon a trim little blue and white barber shop set almost in the street, with roses and geraniums in the stiff, tiny flower beds in front. "W. G. Ashby, Shaves and Haircuts—Ladies' and Children's Haircuts a Specialty," says the sign; but a stranger might pass without guessing the peculiar tragedy and triumph behind those expressionless words. For within the shop there is a competent young barber, cheery and contented, who goes about his work with one hand doing the work of two, and one leg and a wooden stump on which to walk.

"I managed to save a little of me," he says, smiling, "and I kept the loss pretty well distributed. What if it had been both hands? or my head?"

Six years ago W. G. Ashby came to Texas from the home of his parents in Georgia, and leased a small farm in Denton county. Serious financial reverses and scanty crops drove him two years later to give up this project and come to Fort Worth to seek employment which would support his wife and infant daughter. For some months he was employed at the Swift Packing company, and then began the series of "lucky breaks" which lifted him almost overnight into a remunerative position with a chance for advancement with the American National Life Insurance company. He bought a home and furnished it hopefully, bit by bit, with a little money squeezed here and there from his salary; he bought an automobile and went on a short vacation trip; he had plenty and more than plenty for the comfort of his family, and he was gradually becoming more and more independent in his world.

Then, unexpected and irreparable, the disaster came. Ashby, returning from work late one evening, collided with a huge truck and was dragged out of the wreckage, half

dead. For weary months he lay in hospital; the house was sold to pay expenses when the insurance money dissolved under the steady stream of bills; his wife and child were forced to return to Georgia; and when he finally struggled back to life after more than half a year, he found himself penniless, with one arm and one leg.

"That time was the worst of all," says Ashby. "It never did seem so bad after the first week or two I was out of the hospital. I knew barbering pretty well—I worked in a shop at home—and it wasn't long till I had the idea of starting a little shop of my own. I knew if I could get back to work at something I'd be all right, and I couldn't stand to go home with nothing to show for four years but a crippled body."

Capital borrowed from a relative built the shop and sustained Ashby until he was able to begin his work. The cards by which he announced the opening of his establishment bore no reference to misfortune, no appeal for sympathy as a motive for trade.

330 QUIPS

"The Prentice Hall Monthly Letter" for January, 1927, publishes a letter from Professor Ballard of T. C. U. telling of the accomplishments of T. C. U. students in a nation-wide advertising contest by a large clothing firm. According to the letter, T. C. U. students won the first and the fourth prize and four others received honorable mention.

Mrs. Bryson: Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate. Voss: I have, teacher. Mrs. Bryson: What is it? Voss: Thirty days.

Shoes shined any color. All work guaranteed. Peters Bros., 913 Houston.—Adv.

Exceptionally nice room, just three blocks from campus. This room has nice furnishings, with single beds, private bath, private entrance and private garage; \$15.00 a month for one person or \$25.00 for two. Address 2615 Cockrell. Phone 4-8071-W.

803 Houston Street
The Slipper Shop
Exquisite Shoes
Any Style \$6 One Price
Featuring the Newest in Footwear
"Virginia"
a. Platinum Grey with Copenhagen Blue Kid trim at vamp and heel.
b. Rose blush Kid with Cherry Patent trim at vamp and heel; 2 1/2 to 8. Widths AAA to B.
Mail Orders Have Prompt Attention

The "Make-Up" Of Your Printing
Makes or mars the effect of your printed message. For JOB PRINTING that is carefully planned, that bespeaks the utmost in typography craftsmanship.—
Call 3-1415
TRIBUNE
Fifth and Taylor 3-1415

FREE
Your monogram process engraved on box stationery bought from us before February 10th.
100 personal cards—\$1.00
VALENTINES BIRTHDAY GREETING CARDS FRIENDSHIP CARDS
Largest Display of Greeting Cards and Mottoes in the City
Pay Us a Visit—You Are Welcome
THE SAPPINGTONS
Printing—Multigraving
GREETING CARD AND GIFT SHOP
108 E. 8th St. Opp. Texas Hotel


You'll probably need something in the luggage line for your trip home (mid-term).
WE ARE GOOD FOLKS TO SEE FOR SUCH THINGS
WASHER BROTHERS
LEON GROSS, PRESIDENT

IF THE EXAMS DON'T CLEAN YOU— WE WILL!
UNIVERSITY TAILOR SHOP
Call 4-4196


Smart New Attire for the College Miss—
New Arrivals in Informal, Collegiate Clothes for Your Spring Wardrobe Come In and See Them
Monnig's