

Aggies
Monday

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Welcome
Newcomer

WELCOMING

VOL. 25

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NO. 16.

NO. 17.

PONIES DEFEAT FROGS 33-26

EXT



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

OFF with the old, on with the new!
A new semester starts—a new leaf turned. May we make the most of it!

EXAMINATIONS are not at all pleasurable, but we believe they are for the best, after all. There is no surer way of impressing upon a student that he must "know his stuff" than to confront him with the announcement of stiff, semi-yearly inquiries. And, if there are any skeptics who doubt that the majority of students worked hard on the eve of the examinations, at least, we can point to this month's electric light bill.

WAR with Russia! It seems probable. The third international, a radical element in the Russian political structure, in a statement issued last Sunday night declares that war with the "insolent and mightiest capitalist regime of the United States" has always been urged by that body, and is now pushed more than ever.

First it was with Mexico that the danger of war lay, and that danger is by no means past, and now it is with Russia. We seem to be as far from peace as ever, despite all the brotherhood of propaganda.

NOT dry—not wet—but damp, is the advice given in this week's "Liberty" for those who wish longevity. The "tectoaller" outlives the drunkard, but the one who imbibes occasionally outlives them both. So take your choice.

ARE there any residents of Dublin, Texas, in TCU? We want to know because in that thriving town of 3,000 people there is not one laundry—and the Chamber of Commerce there is planning to take steps. Just what steps will be taken is problematical, but the Dublinites are tired of being dirty and want a laundry. Here's a chance for a man with a real industrious and husky wife to enjoy a long vacation for himself.

DOES staying an amateur pay, and why? Here is Suzanne Lenglen who more or less shocked the tennis world by taking up Cash-Carry Pyle's offer to turn professional, come to America and pick five-dollar gold pieces off trees in her back yard—and there are lots of trees. Well, Sue came over here in October, and the middle of this month she will leave for home with \$100,000 to her credit. Harold Grange did fairly well himself. What with the professional football season, which seemed to enrich nobody much but himself, the movie rights and testimonials, he is now in the independent class, and just a young man.

But, to all those athletes who plan to forsake amateur ranks for professional, it must be remembered that only he, or she, who is exceptionally good gets anywhere, which is just like almost anything else.

GEORGE YOUNG, the 17-year-old Canadian boy who swam the Catalina Channel for the gun king's \$25,000 purse, will earn a total of between \$100,000 and \$150,000 before he gets away from the Pacific Coast. All of which is a lot of money. But instead of interesting himself in getting something into his think tank, he's thinking seriously of marrying his 15-year-old sweetheart. How sad! Some one should talk to him.

Spring Calendar At T. C. U. Promises Live Season

STUDENTS HAVE PLENTY TO DO, PLANS SHOW

STUDENT activities during the spring semester will not be confined to attendance at the regular meetings of societies and fraternities or to athletic exhibitions. Many special events are already planned by the heads of TCU organizations and other projects are being considered.

One of the first activities will be the Pi Kappa Delta debate try-out on Friday, February 4. This is of especial interest in view of TCU's accomplishments in the oratorical field during 1926.

Eighteen days later the 1927 convention of the Texas Scholarship Society will be held at TCU. Dr. Lord will preside at the meeting, and members of the local chapter will take part in the entertainment of visiting delegates.

Another event which is to take place during the latter part of February is the Pi Gamma Mu banquet. This social science fraternity has not set the exact date for the meeting, however.

Lectures by Will Durant and Frederick Starr, the Senior Faculty Take-Off, Class Rush Day, and the class issues of the Skiff will feature March events. In past years the Senior Faculty Take-Off and Class Rush Day have been among the outstanding affairs of the year and the various class issues of The Skiff have drawn much attention. It is also probable that Miss Jane Logan's journalism class will edit a Skiff issue this year.

The outstanding events during April will probably be the lecture of Professor Raymond A. Smith on the eighth day of the month and the Easter holidays from the fifteenth to the eighteenth.

The Junior-Senior banquet at the Fort Worth Club, the Student Body election, Senior Class Week (including the presentation of the class gift), and many other activities are scheduled for May.

Recitals will begin on the first day of June. They will be followed by Class Day exercises on the fourth, the baccalaureate sermon on the fifth and commencement exercises on the sixth day of the month.

There undoubtedly will be other activities during the spring such as class entertainments and special meetings of fraternities and societies that will satisfactorily fill the calendar at TCU for the spring of 1927.

Hunter Gardner On TCU's Staff

Hunter E. Gardner, director of the Fort Worth Little Theatre, has been added to the faculty of the T. C. U. branch of the Curry School of Expression for the Summer term. He will assist in the practical Little Theatre work, to be introduced this year. The entire production, make-up, scene painting, lighting effects, casting and directing will be studied in detail.

The Little Theatre is co-operating with the Curry School and the finished plays will be presented there. Professor Fallis is the director of the school and has a very able corps of assistants. A large enrollment is expected. Bulletins will be out soon and may be obtained by calling at the business office.

DUTCH IS GETTING BUSY

Dutch Meyer, Horned Frog baseball coach, has a chance to earn a conference title for T.C.U. in baseball this Spring, and he isn't wasting any time. He already has his battery staff out working hard, and the rest of the squad will follow soon.



NOW LET JOY BE UNCONFINED

We read that the Ancient Mariner felt untold relief as the albatross dropped from his tired shoulders. Well, he has nothing on us. He should have been in TCU Saturday afternoon about 4:30 to hear the sigh of relief that very nearly lifted Main Building off its foundation.

Exams are over!
"Well, Old Top, how did you come out?"
"Not so good. Busted Government—but gee, I would have busted Math too, to get through."

We may find ourselves studying new texts soon as a result of the

never-before-heard-of information given the different professors but why should we worry? No more long-faced, red-eyed, sleepy-looking, individuals rush around the campus as if in search of a missing brain cell; no more midnight oil burned until at least 9 o'clock; no more alarm clocks set for 4 o'clock in the morning and turned off in the middle of the night because their threshing machine music disturbed sweet dreams and ruined sweeter dispositions. TCU fairly radiates relief.

Melton Pot

My newest hat has gone to smash, Full great was its renown, My sweetest girl unknowingly, Did sit upon its crown.

The fault however was not hers, I caused the dire mishap, I should have placed it on the rack, Instead of in my lap.

If Gabriel received a letter would he drop Evange-a-line?

Horace T. Brewster will now recite: "The bigger the trunk, the bigger the sap."

There's one way to get along with women: gag 'em.

"The Cry of the Children," by third floor inhabitants.

Boz: "Hot petting party up in the hall."

Boz: "Y' don't say?"

Boz: "Yep, Margaret's smacking a hot dog."

If the motor gave out a "ker-plunk" would the aereo-plane it?

On reading the report in the Skiff last week that a father offered a \$5 reward for his son, Ray Wolf's dad was heard to remark: "Just another case of over-valuation." Ray's dad knows his business, too!

Katherine Morris is so mean that she once bet a guy a kiss, and then refused to pay it because it was a gambler's debt. A clear case of non-kissability which the Supreme Court of Graham will soon hear.

We don't understand girls who drink; they're abnormal. The normal ones had much rather eat.

Song entitled, "If Lovin' Was a Study, Would Martha Be Exempt?"

Prof. Ballard plays the organ with one finger and puts the whole class to sleep. If he used his whole hand it would be a case of multiple manslaughter.

By the way, just heard of an epistle by the head of the B.B.A. department referred to as the "Scarlet Letter." He makes 'em red hot, alright.

Prof: "Who was Narvaez, John?"
J. Washmon: "Discovered Kansas City, 1744."

Why is Cleburne like a beer bottle?
Got so many hies in it.

Bailey Ditty reports that while his home town is not exactly on the ocean, a great many of its inhabitants are on the sea. He's from Missouri.

Our hearts go out to the guy who refused to copy from his neighbor's examination paper. They were taking different exams anyhow.

Catalogs On Hand

A large number of new TCU catalogs are now ready for distribution. Students wishing to interest any of their friends in attending TCU should see that they receive one of these catalogs. These may be had from the librarian for the asking.

Trinity Plays Coming

The Dramatic Club of Trinity University will present two plays here on the night of February 25. There will be a nominal charge. After the performance the T. C. U. Dramatic Club will be host at a reception for the players in Jarvis Hall. Further announcements concerning the plays will be made later.

HOOKS IS STAR OF ENCOUNTER WITH SEVEN BASKETS

HOOKS and company were too much for the Frogs in Dallas Monday night and the Fighting Frogs went down, 33-26 in the game that could certainly be called crucial, so far as its bearing on the conference standing is concerned. The Frogs are not yet out of the running for a place in the first division, as the game with the Aggies here next Monday night will undoubtedly show.

This fellow Hooks made 15 points, which was entirely too many for one man to make, especially as our valiant little Frankie Cantelmi could score only seven, as did the big "Babe" McDonnell. Harry Taylor rung three baskets for six points.

This is the third paragraph and still we must talk about Hooks. He was indeed the whole show. He outjumped everybody, yet he isn't so very tall. He outmaneuvered everybody, he was sensational and while the great Captain J. B. Mann, who shot the winning goal against A. & M. recently, failed to loop the basket, he did not need to, so long as Hooks was looping them.

The Frogs penetrated the defensive play of Woolridge and Dawson regularly, but the old Nemesis dogged the Purple footsteps and time after time well-calculated shots missed their mark. Crips went astray, while the majority of goals scored were long shots, especially featured by the three beautiful fingers looped by Harry Tylor.

A goodly throng was there and rejoiced greatly as the Ponies won. But part of that throng did not rejoice. These were the dozen or so loyal studes and the dozen equally loyal girls who performed between halves and conducted themselves in very peppery fashion, exhorting the Frogs to battle the Methodists.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR B.B.A DEPT.

Professor N. M. Norton of Nashville, Tenn., arrived here last Wednesday to replace Professor M. J. Scott in the Department of Business Administration. He will teach the following subjects this semester: Trust Problems, Transportation, Income Tax, Advertising, Industrial Management and Business Finance.

Professor Norton comes to T. C. U. with a background of wide experience and the Business Administration department is fortunate to have secured his services. He has the degrees of A.B. and M.A. from Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn., and has filled the following positions: Director of Business at West Virginia Wesleyan University, Professor of Economics at Iowa State Teachers' College, Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Rochester, New York, and Research Assistant at the University of Chicago.

test

as Fourth McDonnell Shine

paration for their southern Methodist by the next week, to battle with the following Tuesday al home game of

NNELL and Rags led the Horned brilliant 36-20 vic-tae Texas Aggies before the larg-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 f the Farmers was dowed by that of Mc-ys and Slim Stead- rd the Farmers to

ave the Frogs an-igh place—not first, hrd perhaps, which sneezed at in the eed by the fastest nference has known Arkansas, S. M. U., and Aggies.

nday night as though ont accustomed to floor such as ours, are, for their gym they were just out-saed 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 evidently had an lman came back tylor got in for sd at guard when out on personals, pt. Eddleman also the game, ringing

Frogs, 36.	P.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
0	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	

P.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
1	4	13	20

Book Serve Stack

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

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
W. P. (Bill) Atkinson	Advertising Manager
Louise Smart	Associate Editor
Billy Chancellor	Assistant Sports Editor
Pauline Barnes	Society Editor
Louise Scott	Asst. Society Editor
Frances Taylor	Assistant Society Editor
Luther S. Mansfield	Review Editor
Louise Shepherd	Exchange Editor
Olive David	Assignments
Anna Lee Childress	Features
Fred Erisman	Assignments

Repertorial staff of 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.

NOT long ago the writer prepared, delivered and defended a paper on the League of Nations in an international law class here, wherein he extolled the league, not for its accomplishments, but for its possibilities.

The more we read the papers the wider we find the field for work by the League of Nations. Whether this organization ever does anything or not is a matter for conjecture. Whether the League of Nations, the Anti-Cigarette League, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union or the Y. W. C. A. turns the trick of stopping wars we don't care, but somebody must do something, and that soon.

Despite the waving of the Star Spangled Banner and the singing of "America the Beautiful" we simply can't get up any patriotic fervor over going to war when we have peace and plenty here, and everybody else seems to be having a devil of a time of it.

The threats we hear of war now are occasioned by the pleas of capitalists who own interests in Central American countries. We have nothing against capitalists, in fact, would like some day to be included in that class ourselves, but we hate to fight for them.

War is a crime, as great a crime as was ever invented in this world. Outside of our Revolutionary War, and that was not an organized warfare in the usual sense, there has never been a war in the history of the world whose bad effects have overbalanced the good results. Even the Revolutionary War might well have never been fought, it merely hastened a probably inevitable independence which might have been peaceably effected.

In very, very few instances is war brought on now by popular assent, it is usually the results of greed or scheming of those in power, the "higher ups" who tell others to fight.

College folk have the best chance in the high geared United States of today to succeed to positions of responsibility. If college folk will carry with them from their study chambers an aversion to warring that is strong enough, the chances are good that the liability of this country to warfare will be diminished to the vanishing point, and we will defer the longer our inevitable downfall, which seems to follow every nation which has led the world, commercially or martially.

"Come on in,
The water's fine."

THUS the sea of TCU rolls on and on, year after year and the new boats are launched on her surface—some frail little things, scarce able to float along, others powerful and strong—able to combat even the illest winds.

From the depths of the sea, Neptune announces a new era for his watery kingdom. Witnessing tragedies of schooners which went down, others which suffered lighter tragedies and then more which escaped harm. The last period of his reign, he hopes to find some of worth—not more pleasure seeking yachts, but those of the "Man-o-War" type, ready for work and endeavor. The sea falls indignation for the sea rovers, piratical and booting ships which come from the nearby ports. The waters treat them with disdain and soon the cry for help is sounded through the captain's megaphone—"Save, oh, save, we perish!"

The light house has sent out a beacon light for the crafts lost at sea. With the light focused on these unfortunate ones, there is much that can be done—some will find their way back to port—others will drift further and further out—on and on—What will be the fate of the ships to whom the sea has just given birth as it calls—

The water's fine"—
"Come on in,

MARION TALLEY SCORES BIG HIT

Marion Talley, 20-year-old prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, sang to a capacity house in the First Baptist Auditorium last Friday night. Fort Worth had the honor of being the only North Texas city in which Miss Talley appeared this season.

The audience was completely captivated by the charm and beauty of this young prima donna with her first step onto the stage. She is just what she is and nothing else; not affected in the least by her dramatic experience and ability, nor spoiled by her unusual beauty and grace.

As to her singing, Marion Talley was just as great as she had been advertised. Her beautiful coloratura voice exhibited almost perfect technique, rich in ornamentation and clearness of enunciation. Among the very difficult arias sung by Miss Talley were: "Una Voce Poco Fa," from the "Barber of Seville"; "Know'st Thou Not," from "Mignon"; and the famous aria "The Infernal Revenge," from the "Magic Flute."

A group of English songs delighted the audience very much—"Home,"

by MacFayden; "When Love Is Kind" by A. L.; "Pirate Dreams," by Hueter, and "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop.

Miss Talley was very gracious with her encores, which included some of the old favorites, such as "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Swanee River," "Comin' Thru' the Rye" and that old gospel song "There'll Be No Night There."

Marion Talley was brought here under the local management of Mrs. John F. Lyons.

The next coming attraction, which is the fifth on Mrs. Lyons' concert course, is Francis MacMillen, eminent American violinist. Mr. MacMillen will appear at the Ritz theatre Wednesday evening, February 2. Season ticket holders are requested to exchange their seat coupons as early as possible. Single admissions, \$1.10, \$1.65 and \$2.20.

Following MacMillen will be Mischa Levitski, pianist in the fore front rank of famous pianists of the world. This concert is to be also at the Ritz Theatre Monday evening, February 14. Tickets will be on sale February 12 at Fakes.



IT SEEMS quite fitting that "Society" in TCU should take this opportunity of extending a welcome to those who are entering into our college life for the first time and also to those former students who are so happily here to work and play with us again. It is a pleasure to have you with us and we sincerely hope that you will immediately find your place in the great throng and be happy with us.

Parties, shows, luncheons, dinners and almost all forms of entertainment; were noticeably lacking last week. In other words there was no "society." The "dark demon exams" held away last week and there was much anxiety among students as to whether or not they passed this same "demon."

But exams are over and forgotten and as our dear "prexy" said in chapel a spirit of optimism should now prevail. Basket ball games, lectures, shows and class entertainments await just around the corner and there will surely be plenty of "Society" next week.

Welcome to our midst! The following is a list of some of the new students who entered at mid-term: Margaret Berford, Fort Worth; Inez Wells, Groveton; Emily Moore, Albany; Nona Kit, Hubbard, (formerly of TWC; Frances Grissom, Haskell; Annette Leatherman, Ballinger; Flake Billingsley, Fort Worth; Genevieve Brewer, Clarksville; Vivian Hewitt, Dallas; Errol and Loris John, Gonzales; Almarene O'Keefe, Pohnhandle; Thelma Lynes, Dallas; Addie Goates, Troy; and Edith Parks, Brownwood.

Hazel Wales or Nocona; and Lucia Magee of Electra, all former students in TCU are back in school this term.

Among the students who attended the concert of Marion Talley, famous prima donna last week are the following: Virginia Cunningham, Odessa Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Bacon, Helen Boren, Elizabeth Ayres, Hazel Wales, Dorothy Chancey, Moselle Johnson, Mabel Cline, Marguerite Carpenter, Mildred Doyle, Irma Goodrean and Maxine Russell.

Frances Veale, Florine Martin and Nora Bryant spent the weekend in Breckenridge.

Ruth Sturgeon and Helen Brewer spent the weekend at their homes in Terrell.

Irene Le Bus and Virginia Douglas spent last weekend in Electra.

Mae Nell Elliott visited in Dallas as the guest of Etoile McFaddin.

Marcella Princes spent the weekend at her home in Colorado.

Charlotte Housel and Velma Ritcheson will not return to school next semester.

Frances Caldwell and Nell Brown spent the weekend at their homes in Garland.

Ann Lee Long visited friends in town over the weekend.

Patty Horn will not return next semester. Patty has accepted a position as pastor of the First Christian church at Maryetta, Okla.

Mrs. Beulah Boggess of Houston, who is resident secretary of the YWCA attended the YWCA conference which was in session here last week. She was the guest of her daughter, Sarah Beth, who is active in Y work in TCU.

Olive David spent the weekend in town with relatives.

Bernice Badgett, who attended TCU last year has returned for the spring semester.

Edith Parks recently moved into Jarvis Hall.

Billy Campbell, a former student of TCU who is now attending Baylor Medical College in Dallas, was a campus visitor last week.

Ella Katherine Beck spent the weekend at her home in Hillsboro.

Dorrett Moses spent last weekend at her home in Dallas.

Odessa Johnson spent the weekend at her home in Marlin.

Ione Way visited Olive Chambers at her home in Forney between semesters.

Dr. M. R. Sharp of Granger visited his daughter, Mary Lynn, last week.

Mrs. Barnhart of Ranger visited

her daughter, Dorothy, in Jarvis last week. Dorothy accompanied her mother back to Ranger where she spent the weekend.

Mary Alexander visited in Dallas over the weekend.

Lucille La Roe and Verma Mangrum spent last weekend in Dallas.

Gladys Bush had as her guests recently her mother and sister of Franklin.

Lydia Russell of C. I. A. spent last weekend in Jarvis as the guest of Virginia Cunningham.

Dot Le Mond, duchess to the All-Collegiate Circus and former student in TCU visited on the campus last week.

Mary Alexander went to Dallas for the weekend.

Dorothy Barnhart went to her home in Ranger last weekend.

Katherine Knight visited with friends in Denton last weekend.

Lucille Oliver spent last weekend at her home in Shreveport, La.

Verma Mangrum and Anna Graves Kistler visited friends in Dallas last weekend.

Thelma Wiedrekehr spent last weekend at her home in Taylor, Texas.

Irma Goodrean and Elizabeth Rhodes spent last weekend with friends in Dallas.

Frances Caldwell spent last weekend at her home in Garland. Her mother came back with her for a short visit in Jarvis Hall.

Dorothy Lynn Hay visited at her home in Sherman between terms.

Robbie Lee Polk was the guest of her sister, who lives in town, last weekend.

Gibson Gabs

The new term sees two members in the Gibson Clan:

Flake Billingsley, who has been attending TWC has entered TCU and is staying in Gibson.

Shirley Arthur has moved to Gibson from Jarvis.

Eunice Gilbreath left Saturday for her home in Hereford, Texas.

Lillian Hancock spent the weekend in her home in Stephenville.

De Rue Armstrong spent the weekend with Dorothy Laveall in Reed Cottage.

Inez Clinch spent the weekend with Marie Weldon in Gibson.

GRAY.

By Peter L. Bordonaro.

There is no blue today,
No purple and no green,
But only 'ternal gray
Around, above is seen,
Are gray the winding leas,
The cattle and the hay;
Are gray the spectral trees
That loom along the way.

The clouds are hanging low,
The mist is here and there,
And ev'rywhere I go
There is a chilly air;
The sparrows sadly rest,
But very seldom sing
When in the floating breast
Of this ethereal being.

This changeless shade of gray
Enfolds the hill and plain,
While from the far away
I hear the coming rain;
It slowly, slowly nears
Like spirits thro the space,
And like the human tears
I feel it on my face.

Ev'n human hearts are gray
Like children of despair,
And with the common clay
They breathe this morbid air;
"But why all this?" you moan,
"And what tomorrow pray?"
Perhaps a rosy dawn;
Perhaps again the gray!

DR. LOCKHART ON EGYPTIANS

Dr. Clinton Lockhart delivered the third of a series of lectures on Biblical subjects Monday afternoon, January 24, in the chapel. His subject was "The Social Life of the Egyptians."

Dr. Lockhart mentioned the four classes of Egyptian society; royalty, the priesthood, the proprietorial class and the Arab working class.

"So far as these last two classes are concerned I find the same things in Egypt today that were found there during the seventeenth and eighteenth dynasties," he said. "The proprietorial or middle class has a slight tinge of African blood, while the working class is composed of Arabs, who display no negro characteristics except in color."

The royalty and the priesthood were the favored classes, Dr. Lockhart continued. The only tax laid on the people went for the upkeep

of the king, while the demands of the priesthood were exorbitant, and their lands extensive. So powerful had the priests become during the reign of Tutankhamen that they were able practically to dethrone the king and effect a change of dynasty.

"Early in Egyptian history the foreigners began to be recognized as a distinct class of society," Dr. Lockhart declared. "Besides the slaves who were engaged in building temples, roads and pyramids, there were constantly scholars from other lands who came to pursue their studies among the teachers and philosophers of Egypt, and merchants from the east and north who brought rich goods down the Nile."

The religions of Egypt were touched upon in the lecture, and Dr. Lockhart related interesting anecdotes of his stay in Egypt.

Meacham's

Spring Frocks

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Moderately Priced

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Smartly fashioned Dresses—suitable for any occasion—Flat Crepes—Crepella—Creme Roma—Crepelle—China—Georgettes—in Bolero—Tucked—Emb. plaited styles.

High Colors—Many Are Original Samples.

In Sizes of 14 to 36

SMART NOVELTY COATS

Variety of colors—fur collars—fully lined—priced only \$14.75. Second Floor.

Over the Rim of Grand Canyon

He Threw This Pen and It Struck Unharmd on the Jagged Rocks a Half Mile Below

Non-breakable Pen Barrel? Dr. F. C. Morse of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association was unconvinced.

So recently to test the new Parker Duofold barrel, he stood on the rim of Grand Canyon and threw this pen into the rock-lined chasm.

When the pen was recovered amid the jagged rocks a half mile below the canyon's edge, it was scratched a bit, but quite unbroken.

When the cap was removed the point was as good as ever—a point guaranteed for 25 years, not only for mechanical perfection but for wear!

You cannot get Duofold quality in any pen save that stamped "Geo. S. Parker." Look carefully for this. Any good pen counter would like you to try this classic.



Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold \$5
Parker Duofold Pen in much the same as the one shown here. Price, \$5. Over \$5, \$1.50. "Big Brother" Overseas, \$4

Pen found unharmd amid the sharp rocks

Parker Duofold

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

WALPOLE WELL RECEIVED HERE IN HIS LECTURE

Last night Hugh Walpole, famous English novelist and literary critic, delighted an audience that filled the T. C. U. auditorium with his lecture, "The Modern and Victorian Novel Contrasted." Ruskin, Carlyle, Tennyson, Browning, Thackeray, Dickens and George Eliot are among the famous writers of this period listed by Walpole.

From the beginning of the lecture Walpole was at all times the master of the situation and his audience, he had the undivided attention of his listeners. The treatment and presentation of his subject were clear, concise and interesting. Walpole is a confirmed optimist, which is quite evident throughout his talk. He has a great love of human nature. Life and vigor, psychology and realism each found a place in his discussions of literature, as well as the true idea of romance. His magnetic personality repressed the audience immediately.

Walpole's brilliance as a writer is equalled by his brilliance as a literary critic and lecturer. In his literary criticisms he shows an unusual breadth of knowledge, his judgment is well balanced, and he displays a remarkably keen sense of humor. His intimate acquaintance with the English authors he discusses enables him to intersperse his lectures with much interesting reminiscence.

After his lecture the students majoring in English and those who are members of the honorary literary fraternities had an opportunity to meet Walpole. The reception was well attended.

The next number of the T. C. U. lecture program will be Frederick Starr, who will lecture on "Aztec Mexico and the Aztec Spirit in Modern Mexico." This number will be on March 2.

330 QUIPS

A RECENT issue of the local bankers' magazine, "The Teller," contained an article by Professor Ballard on public utilities from the standpoint of investment.

The office of the B.B.A. department is reorganized. A fence was needed around Mr. Ballard's desk.

The prize happening of the year occurred when Bill Chanslor, Bill Sheridan and Burton Herring forgot their exam time. They arrived when examination was almost over.

Velma Richardson has dropped out of school this second semester in order to engage in business in Dallas. Velma will return in the Fall.

Professor Ballard spoke to the "Commercial Club" of Senior High School last week on the importance of special training for the business world.

According to a new ruling, B.B.A. students may graduate with 24 hours of commerce instead of 30 as has been required heretofore. This was decided upon in order that a student might have more time during the college course for electives.

Old B.B.A. students should take an interest in advising new students upon the proper courses to take.

Students who are majoring in the Department of Business Administration will be interested in the information recently received from the registrar of Texas University to the effect that the degree of B.B.A. from any university of recognized standing will be accepted for admission in the Law School at the University of Texas.

18 B.B.A.s Hoping To Secure Degrees

Eighteen students will graduate from the department of Business Administration in June, '27. The following students make up the largest class which has ever received the degree of B.B.A. from T. C. U.: E. L. Carter, Winford Cunningham, Herman Clark, Ralph Caldwell, Frank Cantelmi, A. P. Dolley, Harold Evans, Sam Gann, Gail Gillmer, Edna Hamilton, Carlos Holcomb, Claude Jacobs, Kenneth McCorkle, John McElroy, Crews Rosser, Anderson Rogers, Walter Ready and John Washmon.

A. P. Dolley and Frank Cantelmi will also receive the degree of A.B. in August.

SAMMY PEEPS

WAS rudely awakened at 7 by the ringing of my trusty alarm clock; did not arise until 8, however. Sallied down to ye pressing room to make my curls and proceeded to burn my ear with the curling iron. Me thinks that this is exactly "how to start the day wrong."

At 9 rushed over to yon Main building, where I gave ear unto a fellow fish who complaineth that she hath ignorantly stumbled into two wrong classes already and that she knoweth not whither to now turn her blundering footsteps. This incident remindeth me muchly of the long past September days when Sammy did do likewise.

Classes having passed without any disconcerting moments, lunched with Lady Thelma Branon. This distressed damsel complaineth that she hath lost her pet monkey. Forsooth, I had failed to notice that Claud was missing lately. But she hasteneth to explain that I am mistaken and that the monkey she speaketh of is a small wooden one. But, alas, even the smartest of us will make such slight errors at times. (This last with apologies to Sir Claud, for of a truth, Sammy admireth him muchly.)

On the way back to ye dorm passed the inseparable chums, Little Midg Martin and Allie Mae Brewer. Thelma telleth me that Allie Mae's small sister Genevieve hath also arrived at the university to see what learning she may acquire. Truly, I cannot but wonder if she rivaleth her sister in beauty and charm. And for proof of the former's charms I unhesitatingly refer you to Sir Joe. It seemeth that there be many other new damsels residing in Jarvis and we venture to assert that the swains of Clark and Jarvis will visit the Jarvis Hall parlors in large numbers within the next few days.

Had intended to remain in the parlor after dinner and secure information as to the various and sundry "latest crushes," but being still wearied from the strain of exam week, decided to seek my bed instead. So the lovers will be spared until some later date.

Fellow Sinners.—Judge: "It seems strange to me that you could keep on robbing that enormous corporation for so long without being caught." Prisoner: "Well, the corporation was pretty busy itself."—Life.

GIRL ATHLETES MAKE SCHEDULE

Hikes, a May fete, a play, final games of the basket ball season, base ball, track events, tennis and swimming matches all have their place on the program for girls' athletics this spring.

Historic places will be visited on these hikes, which are to be given twice each month; the first place will be the Indian graves. Both boys and girls may go on these hikes. A charge of 50 cents will be made to cover the cost of the lunch. Girls will receive credit for this work just as they do on other hikes.

The May fete is to be given May 6, the Saturday before Mother's day, so that all the visiting mothers may be present. About 300 are expected to take part in this festival. All girls taking gym will be required to be in this fete before they can receive their credit for physical training. The queen is to be chosen by the vote of all the gym classes; each class will elect one girl and the queen will be chosen from this number. The theme of the May fete is development of girls' athletics from the first known physical education for girls. It will portray the heavy military drill of Germany, Russia and Sweden and the graceful rhythmic drill which comes from Italy, France and England.

Members of the W. A. A. will meet tomorrow night to choose a play to be given in order to raise money to give the sweaters and other awards which are given at the end of the season.

The basket ball season will close with a game with Weatherford College and two games with T. W. C. The first of these is to be played in Weatherford February 5. The other two sometime in the second week of February.

Ten girls of the pep squad went to the S. M. U. game last Monday night and put on the snake skinning stunt in which they spell T. C. U. and close with the rose formation.

All girls exempt from swimming will be allowed to choose a certain sport, such as tennis, golf, archery or baseball for their spring physical education credit.

Too Much Rain.—A Scotch minister was asked to pray for rain and his prayer was followed by such a down-pour that the crops were injured. During the storm one old farmer said to another: "This comes o' trusting sic a request to meenister who isna acquainted wi' agriculture." — Baptist Courier.

WAA NOTES

COMING to the banquet? Oh, I mean the WAA dinner. Don't forget to bring your lunch and your dues along with you. Yeah, we're gonna have a swell time. Did'ya hear about the play we're gonna give? Sure thing, it will be a good one too.

"Say, Sue, what are you wearing that S. L. for, do you think you are Matty Bell's secret love? Don't fool yourself you aren't."

"No don't be silly, S. L. means squad leader and I am proud that I can wear the letters, too."

Coach says: "There are a great number of girls coming out for track this season. It seems that they saw Bebe Daniels in the "Campus Flirt" and decided that track would be "quite thrilling." Oh my, yes, I wonder who the white mouse will be.

BANK APPROVES COLLEGE COURSE

A letter has been received by the head of business administration from a large bank in Dallas, which is indicative of the attitude taken by the average business organization in regard to the young men in their employ.

The crying need today is for young men of special training who are willing to begin at the bottom, and through hard work and application, fit themselves for a responsible position. It seems to be easy to secure young men who will fit into the lower clerical positions of such a business and make good and dependable assistants in the lower capacities but lack of ambition and ability prevents them from rising above a certain height in the organization.

The following extract is quoted to show the point of view taken by this particular bank:

"We feel that this condition could be overcome by securing the right sort of men to commence at the bottom, and we should be glad to

interview or communicate with such men as you may have in your institution who are worthy, willing to work and, in the vernacular of the day, "have the stuff." We do not care to waste time with those men who are looking for easy positions at attractive salaries, but to men who have the proper conception of their proportionate value in the scheme of things and who realize that a complete or partial college education is merely the background for, and is not a guarantee of a successful career, we feel that we are in a position to offer valuable training and a reasonably assured future in our line of business."

Students who are ready to begin their career should realize that this is an indication of the general condition in the business world, and that in every business there is room at the top for the young man or woman who starts with the idea of using the mental training obtained in college as a base for progression and not the end of education.

NAMELESS, THOUGH DEDICATED TO A ROOM MATE.

To think that I must always live with you,
In all the precious too-fleet months to come;
See gay, mad hours lose zest and turn hum-drum;
Watch people turn away and even rue
The time which from politeness they were due
To chatter with you in the social hum;
Stifle my yawns and try to keep them from
The dreadful knowledge that you bore me, too.

Since you still want me, though I've ceased to care,
I will not let you see how tired I am,
I can't endure to hurt you even yet.
The light of faith destroyed I could not bear
To see within your eyes. Rather this sham
Than freedom—and a constant regret.

17—CHAIRS—17

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A straight one-piece woolen dress, cleaned and pressed, elsewhere cost you \$1.00. Our price is 75 cents.

Now don't mistake this as being inferior work FOR IT IS NOT! Give us a chance to show you.

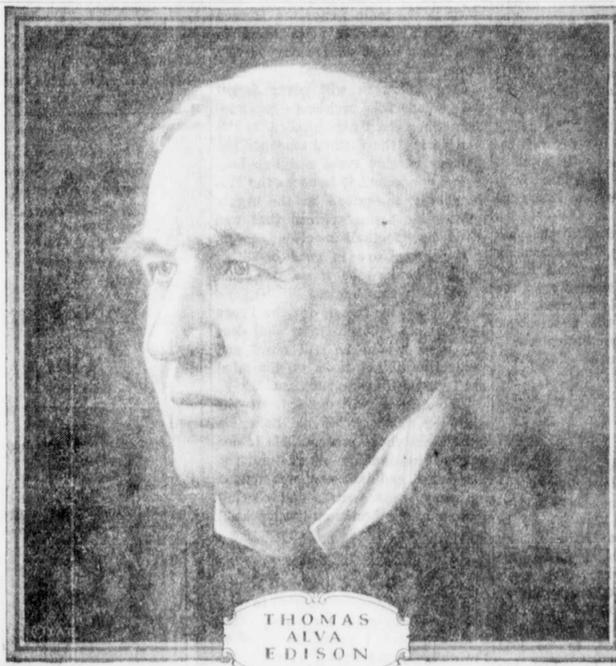
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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NO. 17.

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ONNELL and Rags led the Horned brilliant 36-20 vic- ie Texas Aggies before the larg- 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 f the Farmers was dowed by that of Mc- s and Slim Stead- ed the Farmers to

ave the Frogs an- gh place—not first, bird perhaps, which sneezed at in the aced 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- ssed in that second, en the Frogs won ver 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 taylor got in for ad at guard when out on personals, dt. Eddleman also the game, ringing

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DRAMATIC CLUB HAS AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR YEAR

With the opening of the Spring semester the Dramatic Club begins its most intensive work. The chief purpose of the organization, which is to study the drama and increase interest in good plays, will be stressed, and more attention will be given to producing and acting. Several plays are being considered and work on many of them will begin immediately. Each member is urged to select and cast a one-act play to be produced at a club meeting, since one of the requirements for continued membership is appearance before the club at some time during the year.

"The Shadow of the Glen" will be presented soon. It is one of the most artistic plays ever written. Synge, the author, is one of the outstanding leaders of the Irish movement and his play is a masterpiece. It will probably be included in the Little Theatre workshop plays. Also "The Dust of the Road" is to be produced at an early date. "The Rock," a biblical play, will be offered before Easter. The cast will be chosen as far as possible from Brite College students who are interested in dramatics.

The major production of the year will be "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, the author of "The Fool." It will be studied intensively by the club before the cast is selected. "The Enemy" is one of the greatest of war plays and its presentation will undoubtedly be an outstanding event in T. C. U. dramatic history. The play has just been released at a royalty of \$50.00.

The work of the Dramatic Club this year has been very creditable. Several T. C. U. players have appeared at the Little Theatre and have met with decided success. However, it is unlikely that T. C. U. will take part in the Little Theatre tournament to be held in Dallas this Spring. Our offering last year, "The Valiant," won a great deal of commendation and was well received.

Plans are now being made for a banquet at the Texas, to be held after the production of "The Enemy."

PURPLE CAGERS PLAY FARMERS MONDAY NIGHT

Only one game will be played by the Frog five before the next issue of the "Skiff." The strong club from Texas A. & M. will be the guests of the Purple and White on Monday night, February 7.

Although neither club has much chance at the conference crown it will be a crucial game and will probably determine which school will finish highest in the percentage column. "Farmers Fight," has been the slogan that has hung over the athletic club of A. & M. for many years. They have been beaten but it has never been because of the lack of determination. When an A. & M. team goes down in defeat, the loss is overshadowed by the thought that the boys gave all they had. This spirit is the main factor the Horned Frogs will have to down there to gain the verdict in Monday night's game.

Frog followers will never forget the wonderful welcome extended them when the Frogs invaded Aggie land during the football season. The memory of this event will live long in our minds and it is up to the student body to extend to the Aggie quintet the same welcome that was given our football men.

The Frogs are in good condition and will enter the game on equal terms with the Aggies.

The startling line-up for the Frogs is uncertain. Coach Matty Bell does not know whom he will start and probably will not make up his mind until just before game time.

The Aggies will be led on the court by "Captain" Punk Baker, a local high school product. He is one of the outstanding guards in the conference and last year was named by many sport writers and coaches for one of the berths on the mythical team.

Cheerful Giver.—Old Dame (in answer to request for contribution to missions) "Well, here's six pence, Miss. I always says I never gives unless I'm obliged, and then I does it with a willin' heart."—Punch.

COY POE'S COLLEGIANS GET OVER BIG WITH THEATER

"If there were several numbers on the bill, Coy's Collegians would easily be the headline attraction." That is what Edward Bresendine of the Palace Theatre says about the orchestra which will play there Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening in connection with the third of a series of collegian pictures. He also spoke of their uniforms as being attractive and of the band as being one of the best collegian bands which he has seen lately.

Coy's Collegians have been well received by radio fans, judging by the great number of cards and letters which they receive after each performance. Messages of appreciation and encouragement come from college students all over the country, from Toronto University, Canada, to the University of California, Berkeley. Many requests for pictures are also received by the college lads. The Collegians may be heard over WHAP, the Star-Telegram station, twice each week.

This orchestra plays for all De Molay and University Club entertainments and receives numerous requests to play in other towns, which they are forced to refuse because of their school work. They also played for Edna Kirby, Paramount picture star, when she was at Sanger Brothers. She was pleased to call them "the cutest, most collegiate bunch of boys in the State."

All eight of the boys are college boys who are paying their incidental expenses by playing in this orchestra. The orchestra was organized last September when school opened by Coy Poe, a Fort Worth boy and manager of the orchestra.

Coy is the son of Mrs. Bob Poe and is a sophomore in T. C. U. He has played in several orchestras and bands since high school days, having played in the Cadet Band at Central High when it was under the direction of Walter Weiley. He has been a member of the T. C. U. band and orchestra for two years and is president of that band at the present time. He played in the Shelley Lee Alley orchestra in Glenrose last summer. Incidentally, Coy is the smallest and youngest member of the Collegians, but he seems to manage them quite well. He plays solo trumpet in the band.

Others members of Coy's Collegians are Brent Wagner, trumpet; "Bull" Chapman, piano; Charles McCollum, reeds; Will Cox, reeds; P. D. Henry, bass and trumpet; Jay Ellis, drummer, and James Goodwin, banjo and reeds.

Brent Wagner is from Bonham and is a sophomore in T. C. U. He was formerly connected with an orchestra in Denver, Colo., which played at a summer resort there.

Lamar "Bull" Chapman comes from Bronte, Texas. The nickname was wished upon him last year when he was a freshman by Billy Ashburn, yell leader, because it was thought that "Bull" got his rhythm from riding wild horses in West Texas.

Charles McCollum is the impersonator of the orchestra. He impersonates Ted Lewis by playing two clarinets at one time. He is also well known as a saxophone player.

Will Cox is a freshman from Graham, Texas, and a finished saxophone player. He has played in Paul Lacy's orchestra in Ranger, which is quite popular in that section of the country.

P. D. Henry, formerly of A. & M. College but now attending school in Fort Worth, is recognized as one of the best kid bass players to be found anywhere and is collegiate in every way.

"Line up ladies, and meet Jay Ellis from Handley, drummer in Coy's Collegians and the most charming member of this orchestra. If you don't believe it ask him."

James Goodwin, most versatile musician in the orchestra is also a TCU student. He plays the banjo, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, Spanish guitar, clarinet and accordion.

The suits worn by the boys are tweed knickers, white sweaters, black and white bow ties and "very, very loud" socks. They are truly collegiate. The socks are of many different designs, prison bar stripes, large checks and bright colors.

All members of this orchestra are well known as good sports and clean fellows. You will enjoy their number at the Palace this week and the "Frogland Follies," which will be put on at TCU sometime in March.

Footlights Meet Monday Evening

The Footlights Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring term next Monday night. All members are requested to be present as important business will be transacted. The roll will be called and all members who have not paid their dues will be automatically dropped.

The membership of the club will be completed by members of the casts of the Junior and Senior plays. Also an opening will be made for others desiring admittance to the club through the vacancies left by members dropped for non-payment of dues.

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SAMM PEPP PEEP

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Arrived at ye surprised to hear Carlton state the life of Julius (Mrs. Mothershes sorry, dear, but ago." Who w that the gentle bor such thought forsooth we hat that this fair e fatal to man up able.

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