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**Class Rush**  
**Next Week**

# The Skiff

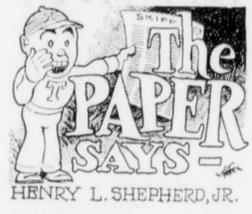
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

**FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING**

Arkansas	8	2	.800
S. M. U.	7	4	.637
Texas	7	4	.637
T. C. U.	6	4	.600
A. & M.	4	6	.400
Rice	0	9	.000

VOL. 25 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927. NO. 20.

## DR. STARR WILL LECTURE TONIGHT



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

### SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY OF SOUTH IS FORMED

#### CONVENTION AT T. C. U. IS BIG SUCCESS

The Scholarship Society of the South came into existence Saturday from the Texas Scholarship Society. The change was made in the business session of the convention held at T. C. U., and signifies the enlargement of the field of the society.

Already there are several colleges represented which are not in Texas and still others have manifested their interest and desire to be admitted. New members will be added when the convention sees fit. All colleges offering standard degrees are eligible; the required average for student membership is about B, according to the T. C. U. grading system. Each year the highest one-tenth of each class is elected to membership providing this one-tenth meets the requirements.

The convention named Howard Payne College at Brownwood for the meeting next year. Also a charter was granted Abilene Christian College. And state officers were elected. Dr. Alfred H. Nolle, of Southwestern Texas Teachers College was elected president of the society. Mrs. Edna Graham of the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, was elected vice president and Dr. H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

After the morning business session a luncheon was given by the T. C. U. cafeteria, after which the business meeting was resumed. At the close of the afternoon the visitors were taken on a sightseeing trip around the city and to Lake Worth.

Saturday evening a banquet was held in the main dining room. Charles Mohle, president of the T. C. U. chapter was toastmaster. Alvin Owsley was the chief speaker. There was also a program consisting of violin numbers and readings. Coy's Collegians furnished music during the banquet.

Each of the 24 members was represented, every chapter sending one student representative and one faculty member.

The convention was a pronounced success throughout, due chiefly to the sterling work of the T. C. U. organization.

#### Art Professor Chosen Beauty Contest Judge

PROF. Zeigler, head of the T. C. U. art department, has been chosen to act on the committee choosing the most beautiful Fort Worth girl in the Palace-Press beauty contest. Zeigler, before accepting the position ascertained that his acting on this committee would in no way bring discredit to T. C. U.

This contest, held jointly by the Palace theatre and the Fort Worth Press, is for the purpose of selecting the most beautiful Fort Worth girl, will be given the feminine lead in a moving picture to be taken in Fort Worth.

#### FIFTEEN TRACK MEN WORKING FOR SEASON

COACH MATTY BELL is driving 15 members of the Horned Frog track squad through hard work each afternoon in preparation for the coming season. Track material is limited around T. C. U. and Coach Bell is working hard trying to put a winning team before the public.

The work that is undergone daily by the cinder path artists is, of course, only preliminary and conditioning practice. Starting and long distance running are the chief things that Bell is working on at the present.

"This year's track team will be led by 'Rabbit' Dickinson and 'Concho' Cunningham, co-captains. Rabbit specializes in the dashes, while Concho is a middle distance runner and a high jumper of no mean ability. These men are two of Bell's most reliable proteges, and are appearing on the cinder path for their last year under the Purple and White colors.

Because of lack of material T. C. U. has never been able to produce a winning track team. There are always a few men who are good and who break the tape ahead of their opponents, but there are simply not enough men on the squad to produce a great all-around team. This year will not be an exception. T. C. U. will be strong in some events and weak in others. In the dashes the Frogs should be as strong as any school in the conference. Toler, McCorkle, Dickinson and Ready will in all probability bear the brunt of the work in these events. McCorkle and Dickinson are veterans, while Toler and Ready are new on the squad.

Cunningham is usually good for first place in the high jump, as he ranks with the best in the conference. He also runs the middle distances, but his best work is done in soaring over the parallel bar.

There are several new men on the squad who may come through and win several events, but their worth is at present unknown.

The first meet in which T. C. U. will take part is the Fat Stock Show meet. All colleges and universities in the Southwest will send men to represent them in the opening event of the track season.

Sheriff Peters says he's always cool in times of danger. Yes, but he's cool at the wrong end. You can say one thing for 'Cribbiter', though. He's got the greatest collection of clues the world ever heard.

Another bright idea has backfired. In order to get some of the girl friends to stop talking all the time, the boys have got them interesting in reading.

Boxing in the morning; swimming at noon; and a great tug of war will be the scheduled entertainment for next Wednesday; but there are always plenty of 'little things that turn over' which will make the sophisticated Sophs have sore arms for weeks, and the Fish—well a great time will be had by all.

#### Melton Pot

He socked her with a hammer, And he tapped her with a wrench, And he begged and fussed and argued, But she wouldn't move an inch.

He filled her up with alcohol, And kicked her just for fun, But after standing out all night, A Fliv's two tired to run.

Katherine Morris, who is always having freak ideas, wants to know if "Red, Red Robin" refers to the Russian Government taking property.

Miss Carter, congenial Spanish dispenser, has a very rare Chevrolet—it runs.

The calendar in the Business Office had to be taken down—it got too weakly.

Gene Taylor, whose new book, "How to Make Love," has put Eleanor Glyc out of business, defines Love as: that phenomenon which makes bad men worse, and good ones do the dishes.

Father fell to his death—they hung him.

Nana Kilpatrick, Jewess, is working hard toward her L. E. L. E.—Love's 'em and Leave 'em.

Sister Fate may have given some Italians brains, but she sure didn't spare our friend Mussel-any.

Old Mrs. Orate has stopped talking—she died.

New Song: (Collegiate) No Ebony Underneath.

1st. Drunk: Shtoo had, all blackshmisbs are gone.

2nd Ditto: Yeh, shtoo many Forshs.

1st Bi-Ditto: Nope, all spready chestnut trees ish dead.

Barnyard Motto: Bray as you enter.

Some people are happy, others have Willys-Knights and bunyons.

He eats nails, glass, tacks, tin-cans, anything.

Goat or contortionist, Neither, Scotchman.

Adeline Boyd went to a mind-reader the other day but he objected, said he was just a plain mind-reader, not a miracle worker.



Editor's Note—Each week The Skiff prints answers to a stated question, gathered from students and faculty members at random over the campus. Next week's question will be, "Is the policy of Texas Christian University, in its relation to students a liberal one?"

Martha Porter: I think the term "Collegiate" has lost prestige. For example look at the University Clubs—made up of men without degrees, and looking more collegiate than the real University students.

John Barber: I don't think college degrees and the term collegiate have anything to do with each other now. The term collegiate has been commercialized and as such has lost prestige when applied to college students.

Merle Williams: It isn't I think, that too many degrees are being conferred, but that college students are graduating before they mature enough to put to advantage the varied knowledge they have obtained in college.

Rainey Elliot: I don't think that we are conferring too many college degrees. There is more demand for college graduates now than ever before, and the world can use more college students. However, the term collegiate has been commercialized until it has lost value in pertaining to college students.

Miss Brasted: I don't think the term collegiate has lost distinction and prestige in referring to college students, because it has a meaning for which we can find no substitute. It is being used universally in Freshmen themes. I think that there are too many college degrees being conferred on students who have not had enough Math and Science. We are living in a world of science, and if students are allowed to graduate with merely a knowledge of opinions and readings they are not able to cope with the facts of the world.

#### AZTEC MEXICO IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

FREDERICK STARR, nationally noted for his work in anthropology, ethnology, and archeology, will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the T. C. U. auditorium, on "Aztec Mexico and the Aztec Spirit in Modern Mexico."

Dr. 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 Aztec Group," and others. His lectures on Mexico are the result of years of study. He keeps in close and intimate touch with political, economical and social conditions. At the present he has retired from active service to devote himself to Oriental study.

The next number on the T. C. U. lecture course following Dr. Starr, will be Will Durant who will be here March 24. His subject will be "The Great Personalities of Philosophy."

T. C. U. fourth.

There is one, no, there are two thoughts that comfort us in our rather lowly station at the conclusion of the basket ball season. One is that, had it not been for the fact that one game with Rice Institute, a team that never won a game in the conference race, was cancelled, T. C. U. would have placed in a tie for second with S. M. U. and Texas University. It's like this, the Ponies and the Longhorns wound up the season deadlocked with four losses and seven victories each, while the Frogs had the same number of losses but only six victories, having played one less game. So, we'll chalk up another moral victory with a green crew, anyway.

FOR that other solacing thought. Just think, next season we will have back with us "Rags" Matthews, Albert Aker, Clyde McDonnell, "Blondy" Williams, "Slim" Steadman, Odia Thompson and Cicero Eason, all this year's squad members. To say nothing of the Freshmen, who inspire us to editorially say that they will be rather good sized Frogs in a small pond next season.

FUNNY how the old fellows who are sent up by the people to legislate in Washington fight like school boys, isn't it? About the biggest boob of the lot, in this respect, we think, is Tom Blanton, the fighting Texas Congressman. No wonder the rest of the nation continues in the conception of Texas as "wild and woolly."

When we (editorial plural) became a senior (actual singular) we were told that in our exalted station we were expected to be "on our dignity" like Solons. Sacre Bleu! That's like saying, "Be nice, now, like Peggy Hopkins Joyce."

SMELLS, varying in degree of putrescence as the products of Mr. Heinz' canned and bottled meals number, arose from the New York theater and offended the aquiline proboscis of smiling Jimmy Walker, lord high mayor of Gotham, and that dignitary ordered a cleanup. And so, a host of theaters that weren't worthy of the name received a lot of free advertising. Scientists, armed with X-ray lenses, as yet have determined no beneficial result of the alleged cleanup.

HOWEVER, the movement is a good one, theoretically. But when will men in authority learn that one can't legislate high planes of thinking? The theaters run to the lurid because their patrons crave it. The fault is not with the theaters, it is with the theater-goers, and the law can't reach them effectually. But if there has never been a generally high plane in drama, and we are certain that there has been, then the pendulum will swing back in time to that sphere, but laws won't do it. They retard the swing, in our opinion.

IN the court records of Fort Worth the other days was entered the plea of a man named BRZOWSKI to change his cognomen. That is what we call a social service, and should be encouraged. The old boy evidently has a sense of humor, for the name he applied for is Bark, which is rare onomatopoeia of the Russian gibberish.

#### ANNUAL CLASS RUSH DAY SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Class Rush Day, the one day in the year when it is the proper thing, the correct thing, for Sophs to beat up Frosh, if they are able, will fall this year upon Wednesday of next week—March 9.

Chapel exercises will be held, and attendance at classes preceding chapel will be compulsory, but after chapel is dismissed, the Class Rush will be on, and from then until 6 o'clock the annual inter-class competition will be on in full force, with the accent on force.

One stern rule in connection with the Rush, though, is that activities be confined to boy against boy and girl against girl, no breach will be countenanced. The Rush must end at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening.

President Bill Palmer of the Sophomore class, President Rainey Elliott of the Frosh, and President Hubert Anderson of the student body, are working up the program of the Rush, and a big day is expected.

The Rush is held during the Stock Show, so that after the classes become tired of inflicting each other with dire punishment, they can attend the afternoon performances at the Stock Show. No laboratories will be held on Class Rush Day.

Last year, under the direction of Carlos Ashley, the annual Class Rush was a great success, with the Sophomores running up enough points to cinch a victory early in the day. Boxing matches in the gymnasium; swimming matches; and races formed the tame sports, by which the Sophomores scored in the morning. In the afternoon, however, the tug of war, and push ball contests the Freshmen showed their fight and battled the Sophs to the last ditch.

The Shamrock hotel, the woods behind Forest Park, and some stove polish played a major part in the Rush of the Class President, E. Claude Manning, 1925 Fish Prexy was hurried to the Shamrock Hotel, deprived of his clothes, given a little warming-up exercise, and then covered with stove polish. It was a dark day for several other members, also.

This year, the Dean and the Student Welfare Committee, will give free reign to the classes, they will not be too hard on the vanquished, and only ask that the rules for the rush, as outlined in the catalogue be followed to the letter, and no poor unsuspect-

#### T.C.U. DEFEATS EAGLE DEBATERS

Last Friday evening Fred Erisman and Gilbert May open the debate season for T. C. U. with a victory over the N. T. S. T. C. of Denton. This started the way for repetition of the "No Defeat" record made by T. C. U. men debaters of last year.

The next debate will be held this coming Friday evening in T. C. U. auditorium at 8 o'clock when two men representing Phillips University from Oklahoma will be our visitors and forensic combatants. The subject is to be Resolved: "That a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law Should be Adopted." T. C. U. in the persons of Lester Boone and Leslie Chambers will uphold the negative side. Three judges will render the decision. Mr. Bowden our vice president is to preside and greet the visitors from our sister institution.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB WORKS HARD ON PLAY, 'THE ROCK'

At the last meeting of the Footlights Club some drastic changes were made. In accordance with their duly announced policy, all members who did not respond sufficiently to pay their dues were dropped from the roll. A few new members were voted in, Peggy Horton and Fred McDonnell, who proved their ability in the Senior play, Margaret Cameron from the Junior play, and Mary Croft who appeared in several productions last year. The dramatic club enrollment is now thirty-one, omitting the honorary members. A few new members will be admitted from time to time, after they shown their interest and ability in the dramatic work.

The Footlights club is scheduled to do something really big that will bring no small amount of credit to itself and the whole institution. The members are hard at work on "The Rock" which is to be produced March 11. It will be one of the most elaborately staged plays ever given in T. C. U. Miss Harrison is in charge of the costume arrangements and no effort will be spared to have every detail correct. The Little Theatre is cooperating and will lend complete lighting effects. The stage also has been remodeled at the expense of the school. All these points added to the fact that the cast is rehearsing four hours daily with Dr. Fallis should show the tremendous worth of the play. The first two acts are already in shape and the third will be soon.

"The Rock" is one of the best Bible plays, as well as one of the most artistic things in the field of religious drama. It has been produced by many large churches and organizations and has met with splendid success.

#### GIRL DEBATERS LOSE DECISION

T. C. U. girls held their first debate for this year in the N. T. S. T. C. auditorium Friday evening. The subject was resolved: "That a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law Should Be Adopted." T. C. U. upheld the negative side in the person of Mary Croft and Juanita Wilkerson. Both girls showed exceptional ability as college debaters and are to be admitted to Pi Kappa Delta as a reward for their splendid demonstration. The audience proclaimed Denton the victors of this occasion.

Next Wednesday (March 9) evening Mary Croft and Christie Parker will forensically battle with the McMurry girls from Abilene. T. C. U. will uphold the affirmative side of the subject Resolved: "That the U. S. Should Create a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet." The audience will render the decision. The debate is to be held in T. C. U. auditorium at 8 o'clock.

#### Seventh Lecture In Series Given

Dr. Lockhart delivered the seventh of a series of eight lectures Monday afternoon, February 21, in the auditorium of the main building, choosing as his subject "The Relationship of Assyria and Palestine."

Dr. Lockhart discussed in particular the manner in which Biblical accounts tally with the testimony of the monuments. Of 500 localities, cities and so, on, mentioned in the Old Testament. About 500 have already been identified, and even the names of leading characters have been identified by consonantal outline, according to Dr. Lockhart.

A brief historical sketch was given of the Assyrian kings who came into close contact with Palestine, and the records of the historian Heroditus were discussed.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO A FRESHMAN, "RED HOT" SKATING PARTY AT COLUMBIA SKATING RINK, MONDAY NIGHT MARCH 7, (TIME 6:45 TILL—?) ADMISSION FREE

# THE SKIFF

A weekly newspaper conducted by the students of Texas Christian University, office, second floor, Main Building.  
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Henry L. Shepherd, Jr.	Editor-in-Chief
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Oliver David	Features
Anna Lee Childress	Features
Fred Eriaman	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 Kennitz, David Nash, Odalie Regan, Gene Taylor, Betsy Walton, Elizabeth Webb.

### WHY WORRY?

THERE is no cure for a chronic worrier. Tell him that worry will kill him, and he will start worrying over that.

We saw the other day mention of a motto on worry that ran like this: "Today is the tomorrow that you worried about yesterday—and it didn't happen."

Of course, we suppose it is not a very serious complaint among students—worrying over lessons, though they do worry over examinations, but there are many more subjects of worry. We often wonder why some people can do so much more than others. Often, if they survive their arduous duties, it is because they have their minds free from worry. There is truth in the saying, "Worry kills more men than bullets."

Why worry? You can think clearer on the solution of vexatious problems if you keep in mind that you can solve the problems, than if you worry about not solving it. There is such a thing as too much buoyancy, but the danger is slight compared to the multitudinous evils attached to despondency.

### THE SHORT CUT

WE ARE living in a restless age and constantly there is before us the reminder that we are possessed of nerves. Such a thing as waiting patiently for results is far from our thoughts or purposes. All one has to do, in order to realize the situation, is to read the advertisements appearing in our papers or magazines. Here we note that a foreign language may be mastered in six weeks, and there we learn that a high school course may be a possibility or even a reality in two years. This is true also of the putting up of buildings, of business enterprises, and, in fact, of every activity or endeavor in life. Is all this wrong, or is it right and proper?

In one respect the legitimate short cut has its place. We must not forget that new occasions and times present new problems or plans; we are not living in the tenth or even in the nineteenth century. The scientific discoveries of our era and the demands of the efficient life which we all desire to lead, make it necessary for us to fall in line and adapt ourselves to the changing conditions, if we wish to be up-to-date and to keep our places in this world.

Would we be willing to do without the typewriter, the telephone, the automobile, or even the radio? And yet these are but a few of the seeming necessities, which are, after all, only modern short cuts. In truth, our fondest dreams and vaguest imaginations can not catch even a faint glimmer of the inventions which in a short time will be part of our lives and experiences, and so one almost hesitates to look too far into the future for fear of being fairly lost in wonder. Our problem is to adjust ourselves to the ever-new day.

However, in one realm there is not, and, in the nature of things, there can not be any short cut, for in the making or building up of character and true greatness, in which lofty purposes and ideals are realized, there is no royal or facile pathway.

The seasons are eternally the same in length; again, a gourd may grow up over night, while an oak is the product of the years. So in the training of the mind and in the essential attributes of character, time is a prerequisite or necessary principle. Herein things do not "just happen." The goddess called "Fortuna" by the Romans may seem to bring renown or perhaps good luck to many people—but this is too often only temporary.

Such qualities as produce real men and women, qualities of mind and heart, which we may call calmness, courage, integrity, and an unwavering reliance on truth, do not come into being as if by magic. These are the virtues of slow and steady development for which there can be no short cut.

### MUSIC SCHOOL GIVES CONCERT

T. C. U. School of Music presents an annual benefit concert, under the auspices of the Graduate Nurses Association last Wednesday evening in Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club. The program was as follows:

Overture Selected  
La Gran Via  
Bohemian Girl Selection—Balfie  
Southern Stars—Roberts  
T. C. U. Orchestra.

Piano solos:  
Elle Danse—Friedman  
The Erlking—Schubert-Liszt  
Marie Balch.

Vocal solos:  
Fere Selvaggie—Caecine  
The Prodigal—Ball  
Troppo Soavi—Susti—Cavalli  
Paul Klingstedt.

Violin solos:  
Mazurka—Zarzycki  
Ave Maria—Schubert-Wilhelm  
Creole Dance—Bal  
Claude Sammis.

Ave Marie—Schubert-Wilhelm  
Pent  
Mrs. Recently Med.—Annabel Hall  
Miss Portly (her sister)  
Dorothy Leavell  
Mysterious Old Woman  
Donna Jean Billington  
Jane (a servant)—Dorothy Barnhart

The Skiff wishes to humbly apologize here for having listed the resignation of E. A. Brown from The Skiff staff under the head of "Public Improvements."

The School of Music gave a radio concert over WEAP, Friday evening from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock. Mr. Robert Pendry, local musician presented several vocal solos. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo, Prelude—Czerwonsky  
Dorothy Leavell  
Vocal Solos, (a) For you Alone—Seel  
(c) Trees—Rasbach  
Robert Pendry  
Piano Solo, Polonaise—Mazkowski  
Violin Solo, Elegie—Massenet  
Claude Sammis  
Piano Solo, Waltz—Bartlett  
Hazel Yarbrough  
Vocal Solos, (a) Sweet Little Mother of Mine—Bartlett  
(b) There Is No Death—O'Hara  
Robert Pendry  
Piano Solo, Waltz—Levitaki  
Eyevia Nuglar  
Piano Solo, (a) Poem—Crizo  
(b) Oriental Sketch—Barleigh  
Lois White

### SCIENCE SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION

The spring initiation of the Science Society was held in the Biology Laboratory Wednesday night. Seven candidates followed the road to knowledge thru "shocking" difficulties to successful entry. Refreshments were served after the initiation. Officers for the second semester are: Edwin Hooks, president, Geo. R. Gray, vice president, and Mae Nelle Eliot, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be March 8.



ON SATURDAY afternoon did I make a journey to you distant city where to my sorrow, I did foolishly spend my last shekel. As I wearily turned my lagging footsteps toward Ninth, was hailed by my favorite professor who desirith to escort me home. Gratefully did enter Prof. Mac's new Studebaker, and despite the presence of Mrs. McDiarmid, was permitted to occupy the front seat with my beloved teacher. When we had about completed the half course of our rtrip, we did come upon one Red Anderson, whom also our accommodating friend requesteth to ride, but only on condition that he sit in the back seat with our dear prof's wife. Thus Sammy did fare home in much state and with promise to recard the gallant deed in the Peeps. Thinkst thou not that Sammy is indeed honest?

After dinner did pay a visit to the popular frosh, Mae Nell Elliott. Finding this fair lady in great peals of laughter, I did inquire the reason for such unwonted mirth. She explaineth of receiving a box of candy which containeth no card. Now she hath just received a sweet sweet missive informing her that she hath thanked the wrong boy.

After this interesting bit of diversion, hied me down to my room and reread ye previous Wednesday's Skiff. Methinketh especially good the "Melton Pot," which title is indeed a most clever pun. Have heard also much other praise of Sir Melton's weekly column.

In the evening proceeded down town again for ye Saturday night date. On the same trolley were also many other couples, some of whom seemed much enamoured of each other. Among these were the blushing Etoile McFadin and Odie Thompson, who, we venture, hath by reason of the favor which he hath won in this attractive coed's sight, incurred the envy of many another hopeful young swain.

Across from me sat our newly chosen little yell leader, the coquetish Delyte Summers attended by the admiring Blubber Lovvorn, who hath so many cracklets with which to amuse his chosen lady. It hath been rumored that Blubber, and several other secret admirers—think this little Lady's name most appropriate.

Immediately in front sat my own beloved roommate, the poetic Olive and her handsome David, who by this time hath become well known to the inmates of arvis, some of whom do spend much time in gazing wistfully upon the handsome brute, though all unbeknown to him. So enthralled are they, that the must be told when the car reacheth its destination.



The Sophomore girls basket ball team defeated the Junior-Senior team by a score of 18-4 last Thursday. Houtchens and Blamer scored for the winners and Williamson and Stroud scored for the losers.

The Pep Squad girls are planning a big picnic for the basket ball boys for tomorrow night (Thursday). The plans are to leave the gym about 5:30 in a big truck to go to the Mosque at Lake Worth. If you miss this you will miss a big time.

If there are any girls who have not turned in your hours for basket ball please turn them into the basket ball manager at once, so the "letters" may be ordered for those who have made the team.

The 25 girls who are to be made up half of the Pep Squad for next year will be chosen from the student body this week. There are to be 25 girls chosen from this year's student body and 25 girls to be chosen from the freshman class of next year.

To be eligible for the Pep Squad you must be taking 12 hours of work and you must be passing in all of them.

Girls, keep your grade up so that you may attend the W. A. A. Camp to be held at the Lake the first of May.

Look forward to the W. A. A. banquet.

### TRINITY PLAYS ENJOYED HERE

Trinity University players, 16 in number, were most cordially received by the Footlights Club Friday, February the 25th, when the group came over to put on two plays before the T. C. U. student body. When our players went to Waxahachie their plays were given the cars were treated most warmly. A greatest compliments and the visit-good crowd enjoyed the plays.

C. L. RICHART visited business law class recently. He was possessed of the giving spirit, and the class enjoyed his visit exceedingly.

ack Ball and Viola are still friends.

H. L. Agee and Betty Glenn wish to challenge any one in the department to any archery contest. They have been inspired during practice by an exhibition (a la William Tell) put on by Rags Matthews and Skinny Bond. Luckily for Skinny Rags was not even half as good as the original William.

Charley Fitzgerald keeps early hours. Recently he has been appearing at 5 a. m. Is he coming in or going out?

Clinton Hackney and George Stowe were visitors this week. George Stowe will be back in school next year.

### FREE To Every GIRL!

The New University Beauty Shop, located in the University Barber Shop, has just opened, and is ready to serve you.

To every girl who will bring us three customers for the "Fredrick-Vita Permanent Wave" we will give the same wave to her free of charge.

Special this week and next: Shampoo and Marcel, \$1.00.

EXPERT OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE

### Novelty Stationery

Picturesque Notes—Something New

Now on Display in

### T. C. U. Book Store

### J.C. PENNEY CO.

"where savings are greatest"

406-8 HOUSTON TO THROCKMORTON STREET

WELCOME TO FORT WORTH

Every effort will be expended to make your stay here pleasant.

GIVE US THE TEST TO SERVE YOU BEST

### Tennis Season

All You Tennis Enthusiasts!

Your time has come. Come out and make the T. C. U. team.

Trot out your equipment and see what you're short or what there is that needs replacing. Better still, pass up a few minutes of your daily routine and stop here for more than "two eyes full of Tennis Bargains. We're offering:

Harry C. Lee Racquets—Price \$1.00 to \$17.00.

### Crouch Hardware

1002 Main

We carry a full line of golf equipment.



### SPOTLESS

AND PRESSED TO A FAULTLESS ATTRACTIVENESS. Isn't that the way you want your clothes looking on the day your parents visit you to accompany you to THE FAT STOCK SHOW?

Then Let Us Clean and Press Them

### W. B. La Cava

DYEING AND DRY-CLEANING

CLEANER OF DELICATE FABRICS

Cleaning and Blocking Hats a Specialty

### Meacham's New Millinery



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### Northern Texas Traction Co.



**PARENT-TEACHERS' Association of T. C. U. entertained Thursday evening, February the 24th, at a buffet-dinner in the T. C. U. cafeteria and invited as their guests the faculty members of the university and the parents of the town students. Over 200 sat at the tables which were presided over by faculty members.**

The girls' quartet sang. Anna-bel Hall rendered a solo. Music by the orchestra was also furnished. Girls in evening attire escorted the participants to the places.

Mrs. Beckham served as hostess, and much of the success of the affair is due to her splendid management. Assisting her were Mrs. Joe Wilmoth, Mrs. B. R. Bennett, Mrs. B. G. Corder, Mrs. Charles Nash, president of the organization and Mrs. Griggs.

Mrs. Charles Nash was master of ceremonies.

Speakers were Dr. John Lord and Prof. E. W. McDiarmid who reached the heights, made one proud to be a parent, honored in being a teacher and glad that he was present at the dinner. Dr. Waits and Mrs. Nash made short talks. Mrs. Leonard Withington responded to the preceding talks by a humorous sketch in contradiction to all that the former speakers had said. He closed the talk, however, with a well-learned lesson as presented to parent, teacher and child.

Miss Willette Waters of Lubbock was the honoree Thursday night when Mrs. William D. Dana entertained with a dinner party at her home, 514 South Henderson street.

The guest list included Misses Betty Glenn, Girlie Dane and Elsie Fay Carson, and Messrs. Joe Hopson, L. Bogguss and Bob Hopson.

T. C. U. Dramatic Club entertained the Players' Club from Trinity University last Friday evening, when they brought two plays over, "Miss Murcy," and "The Flattering Word." Dinner was served to about 26 guests at the Blue Bonnet Tea Room. Radio music, added to the informal program of getting acquainted and talking over plans of the coming

year visited Marie Weldon of Gibson last week-end. Her home is in Tyler and she has been attending Tyler Junior College this year.

Velleda Perry entertained with a bunco party for several T. C. U. students, at her home on Cooper street last Saturday evening.

Dainty refreshments and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Mary Strong, Lois Houtchens, Pauline Barnes, Jimmie Anderson, Lloyd Burns, Fain Reynolds and "Ironhead" Tabor.

Loyse Price and Virginia Ruth Smith entertained with a slumber party in Jarvis Hall last Sunday night. Eating and sleeping were participated in to a certain extent by the hostesses and the following guests: Edith McDonald, Florence McDiarmid, Claribel Holmes and Eugenia Carlton.

Tommie Day and Cynthia Lee Ford were the week-end guests of Maurine Moore. Tommie lived on the campus when her father was dean in Clark Hall.

Dorritt Moses went to her home in Dallas last week-end.

Florine Martin visited in town last week-end.

Helen Holt went to Mineral Wells for the week-end.

Elizabeth Rhodes went to Dallas last week-end.

Verna Mangrum and Lucille La Roe went to their homes in White-wright last week-end.

Belle Burnett, Edith Parks, Nora Bryant and Vivian Hewitt visited friends in town last week-end.

Thelma Tynes visited in T. W. C. last week-end.

Thelma Lee Hattenback of Simmons University visited Mae Nelle Elliott in Jarvis last week.

Ollie Mae Cook spent last week-end in Dallas.

Anna Lee Childress visited in Weatherford last week-end.

Dorothy Chaney went to Ballinger last week-end.

Nelle Brown went to her home in Garland for the week-end.

Edna Gibbard and Irma Goodreau went to Dallas last week-end.

Frances Taylor visited her cousin in town last Saturday and Sunday.

Frances Caldwell went home last week-end.

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In The Next Issue: **TCU THE VILLAGE SHORT CIRCUIT** "Bound To Win."

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By **SADIE HAWHAW TULOUD**

In "Cave-Man" Wolfe's room a bull pen was in session. Even "One Cylinder" Lennox would have known that it had just begun, because you could still inhale the smoky ozone without wheezing; besides the floor hadn't been covered with papers yet, for the tobacco hot-shots to shoot at. "Sugar-Bowl" Taylor had the rostrum.

"Somebody's got to sneeze; those dresses out of the Jarvis Henery pronto," he states loudly, "because William (Baby) Crawford here can't play the part of Miss TCU without the silken scenery."

"No, I can't do justice to my reputation as Miss TCU unless I have the apparel," coos Crawford.

"Yeah, and all the rest of us birds need skirts, too," cackles Grass-hopper Akers.

"I want plenty of lace on mine," says "Anxious Moments" Carson.

"Just a minute, men," horns in "Twin Menagerie" Wolf. "Louise Scott told me she'd throw ten outfits out of a back window in five minutes. Put on that lipstick and rouge we got at the University Pharmacy. We'll have to hurry some, believe me. This country false alarm is due here right away. We gotta get organized quick—I'll chase over and snag those dresses now, and you birds be ready to jump in 'um."

"They gotta be high class to suit me," states Crawford loudly.

"Well, you can't get stuff any higher class than at Jackson's," says Wolf acidly. "Cleopatra would be satisfied with their line, so you can't cry," he adds, as he goes out the door.

"There is plenty of razzin' and cat-callin' going on after Wolf's exit. These fluke female impersonators are plenty busy, however, slinging on the rouge and lipstick. The scene resembles the close of the "Maj" or Pantages, when all the high class girls get up and show the world their best Vanities and how the well bred gal makes up after the show. When Wolf brings in the female attire he's kinda griped because the boys are gettin' ceiling off his belt; he figures that he has enough worries already.

"Come off with all of this rough stuff," he snarls. "All you Leapin' Tunas dive into these skirts here—and be plenty fast, too." For the next ten minutes the whole hall sounds like a battle between the Lifers and the Crow-Bar gang at Huntsville. About the time they all get dressed some bird hears the Electric Baby Cart coming down the track, and there's a rush for the Memorial Arch, with Miss TCU in the lead.

"Easy, men," pants Wolf. "Remember, we gotta be graceful and charming."

"Yeah," grins "Bathtub" Brewster, putting his ham-like mitt on his slender thigh. "Be appealing, men—act shy—like me," he adds, waddling like a lame duck. It's a touching scene, and gazing upon it would almost make one believe in woman suffrage. It is into this bunch of cut-throats that innocent Hiram Hoozis steps, carrying his red flannels and summer nightgown. Hiram is all pepped up over being so close to his new Alma Mater. He looks like Johnny buying his first pair of long pants. The sun shines upon the ring of white horse hair. His handsome head with its poker beak and flaming Youth goggles is eagerly raised on his ostrich neck. His manly bow-legs are vibrating like a buzz saw behind his admirable high-water pants. The 1890 model stiff collar, with its limp shoe-string tie, runs up and down like an elevator on his agitated Adam's apple. Behind him come the "Urnholy Three," "Hognose" Matthews, "Apron Strings" Holcomb and "Keeper of the Bees" Grant. At the spectacle of the ten husky Amazons before the arch "Apron Strings" Holcomb lets out a wild yell; Matthews and Grant stand with a box-car grin on their maps.

"My, what a sylph-like form," says Matthews loudly, pointing at Wolf, who gives him an evil look.

"Whew," pants Grant, hiding behind Matthews. "Look at 'Old Maid' Brewster."

"Sh-h," whispers Holcomb. "Watch Fatty Crawford do his stuff." Miss TCU now approaches Hiram as daintily as a cow sneaks up on a blade of grass.

"Dear me," he croaks in his charming contralto-basso voice. "Are you not the Hon. Hiram Hoozis of Gooefelle?"

"Why, yes," wheezes Hiram, overcome at being recognized.

"I am Miss TCU," sniffs Crawford. "These are my maids in waiting," he adds turning to the rouge's gallery behind him. There are groans and creaks as the maids in attendance all bow in unison.

"Come, follow me to your place of abode," says Crawford, hoarsely, covering Hiram with the "I'm the Spider and You're the Horse-fly" look. This is almost too much for Hiram, who is so girl shy that it had taken all of his courage to milk the family cow. However, he figures that all great men have to brave women sometime, so he joins the group which is headed

for Clark Hall. By the time they get to the bread and water shacks Miss TCU has overwhelmed Hiram with her many charms; he's still afraid to look at her—but some way she makes him feel like a man who has just beat the bull to the fence without having to buy a new pair of pants. She thrills him, and he notices that she won't look him in the eye; his heart goes out to her. When she asks him to stand on the steps so she can take a picture of him he's plenty ready. So is "Wind-Bag" Turner, and the rest of the second floor gang, who have filled the biggest trash can in the hall full of water and are leaning over the balcony, cleared for action.

"Now," says Crawford, sweetly, "please step over in the middle of the steps—so we can get you better," he adds heavily, giving the second story boys the wink. Just about the time he gives the balcony boys the high sign, Cautious Coleman Gulley, the dean of men, comes rushing out of the front door.

"You fellows can't put anything over on me," he yells, shaking his fist at the group of debutantes out in front. "I know what you're up to—," he begins, stepping up beside Hiram and patting him on the back. There is a snicker from up above and a regular "Noah's Flood" comes down—can and all. There is a terrific crash as the can falls on the dean's head, and he rolls to the bottom of the steps like a bag of oats.

"Good night, nurse," yells Brewster, yanking up his skirt so he can run, "every woman for herself now."

"You said it," wheezes Wolf, entering the fast female dash Brewster has started.

Somebody'll pay for this," shouts Dean Gulley, trying to get the trash can off of his neck.

"Look, my pants are drawing up already," yells Hiram, excitedly. He turns to Gulley: "Look what your boys did to my clothes," he says, accusingly.

"We'll settle that later," snaps Gulley coldly, looking around carefully to see if anyone had seen him carried out by the boys. "Come on in and I'll give you a room," he says. "If you want anything to eat you will have to get it at the University Coffee Shop," he adds hoarsely. When they get in the office they find Harold Breeze, the frosh walking dictionary, waiting for them.

"I have a protest to offer," he states pompously.

"What is it?" barks Gulley angrily. "I'm pretty busy now, and besides, I don't want to catch pneumonia listening to a lot of nonsense."

"This is of grave importance," booms Harold with his fishy stare. "Some individual has turned on the water in my room and stopped up the wash-basin. The water is seeping through upon the occupants below. I demand assistance," he says loudly.

Coming on top of his impromptu shower bath, this is the last straw with the dean. He looks like Lon Chaney in the murder scene of "The Numbskull." "This is an outrage," he yells. "Did you turn it off?" he asks Harold, all red in the face.

"No," returns this other false alarm, with a Ben Turpin look. "I wanted you to see the devastated condition of my belongings," he finishes, proudly. This gets a loud shriek from the dean. He rushes out after one his head through the door.

"Well," he grins, "the little Ugly Duckling and Harold Isasap." He looks all around outside the door. "We've got the sweetest little surprise that ever crossed the pike—all for you boys," he purrs.

"What do you mean?" asks Harold, suspiciously.

"Oh, we gotta big feed, if you must know," says Turner easily. He looks around impatiently. "Well, how about it?" he snaps, "Are you coming?"

"Say," says Hiram, licking his lips hungrily. "Let's go on up and eat. I feel mighty empty," he states eagerly.

"All right," says Harold, who is low on grub himself. "This is mighty kind of you fellows," he adds, with his Ben Turpin look.

"Oh, don't mention it," says Turner heartily. "You have no idea how much your presence will mean to us. Come right in," he adds, as they amble up to the second floor.

"Look who's here," murmurs Jake "Bollermaker" Williams, as the trio come in the door. "Boys, this is sure nice of Hiram and Harold to come and see us this way—isn't it?" he asks the hard-looking bunch of eggs around him.

"You said it," wheezes Steadman, with a nasty grin.

"All right, close the door," snaps Williams. "We gotta work fast."

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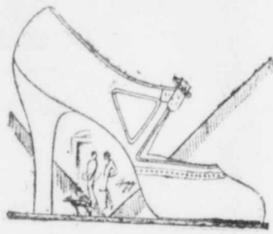
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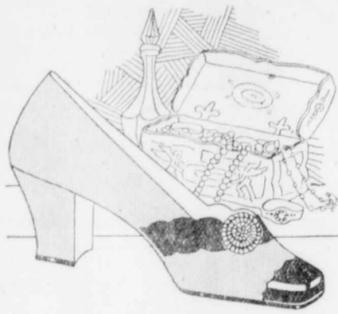
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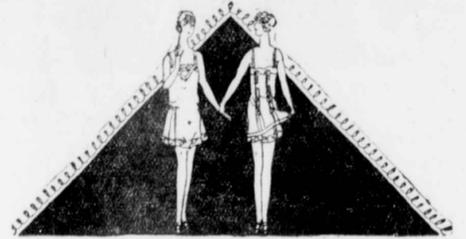


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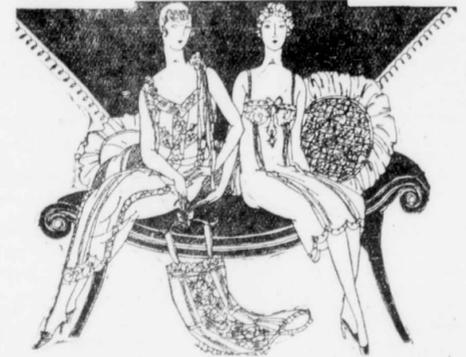
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## HARK YE! Collegians of T. C. U.

The big hit of the season is back in Fort Worth again. The PALACE THEATER will present "The Collegians" in "Fighting Spirit" Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Looking over this page, you will see, too, that the latest styles in Spring collegiate dress are now on display.

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