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FRESHMEN DESTROY "29"; JUNIORS' FEELINGS HURT
Little Percy Juniorclass had been teased and mistreated by Johnny Freshmen, who was two years younger and a stranger in the neighborhood; so as big as he was, Percy went crying to Papa Amos Melton to ask him to whip those big roughnecks.

Childish as that sounds, that is just what happened last week in T. C. U.; if one is to judge by the editorial which appeared in last week's "Skiff." It appears that the Junior class had a large "29" painted on the building which overlooks Forest Park, and the Freshmen, whose class spirit overcame their fear of "pooch," changed the number to a "31."

The Juniors, with injured pride, immediately went to Amos Melton the editor of "The Skiff" asking him to use the power of the press to subdue the Freshmen. Melton published their editorial with their name and asked for replies to the question.

Unless there is a mistake some place there are three other classes in this university besides the Junior class, the largest of which is the Freshman. So why should the Juniors be privileged to have that number, if they are not strong enough to keep it. Furthermore they admit the right of the Sophomore class to destroy their number which "means as much to the Junior class as the Purple and White means to the school," and if one younger class has the privilege another should have it also.

To sum it up, the Junior class is not the privileged class of this school. If there is a privileged class it should be either the Seniors by right of their seniority or the Freshmen by right of their numbers, unless perhaps one takes into consideration the aim of the Junior class "to do something constructive for its Alma Mater." And even if they were the privileged class, why should they run to "The Skiff" for protection, when "The Skiff" belongs as much to the Freshmen as to the Juniors.

Mr. Bentley—After the reformation, how many sects were there? The first night that Martel Bowen was president of the A.G.L. club some-
Andre Steiren—Two, male and female called for the question. Martel replied, "All right, ask it."

Rambles

CHOO CHOO
BYE-BYE

BLACK CAT NEWS

MR. DICK LONG

MUSIC NOTES

THEY ARE over, and all the railroads are putting on special rates to most any place you want to go. It should also be noted that many students have become suddenly broken down, and need rest. Feel kinda weak myself.



My friend the black cat says it's all his TALE that has caused all of the mysterious disappearances. He has also informed me that he will receive many curtain lectures for his activities before people.

Everybody is wondering just what kind of new rig Mr. Jo Brice Wilmet will wear when the new band uniforms are displayed at the Fat Stock Show.

Wag wants to know if the calves on display at the show will be located in the ladies' ready-to-wear department, or with the rest of the stock.

MR. O. C. GREER has it figured out how he can take pictures of true campus scenes. At that rate, he will soon be signed up by the New York News.

Somebody put some hum notes in Professor Ziegler's fiddle the other day and the tunes came out in puzzle notes.

Wonder if there are as many resolutions made at New Years as there are made at mid-term.

Only man on the stage with a steady mustash and a steady leg. Mr. Dick Long, paperman down to the Star. Dick sure can sing a mean tune. Ask Virginia Greer.

ONLY A FEW people around school know who the private S. L. of Miss Betty Mercer is, and they won't tell. Well I will some day. Gotta see Betty first, though.

Say, I been wondering why we ant heard none from Messrs. Brent Waggoner, Coy Poe and some of the rest of the band boys. How about that Mr. Sammis. Let's have a good chapel program sometime.

Goofy Guff wants to know, he would, if Dumb Dora still thinks Oak Lawn is trimmed with saws.

And is making a good grade in Gov. 36, as Mr. Stewart Hellman, Sophomore, although the Doc won't admit it. Hellam is really worth an A. Ant chu, Stewart?

Well, it's all over but the weeping and buying the tickets now. And How?

T. C. U. Student Art Exhibition Now Being Held

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by students in the art department of Texas Christian University is now being held in the art studios of Prof. S. P. Ziegler, head of the department. The exhibit will be open daily until Feb. 10. The general public is invited.

"The exhibition is composed of portraits, landscape and still life paintings; posters and drawings by commercial art students; figures drawings, etc.," says Professor Ziegler.

Fort Worth students of Professor Ziegler who have work in the exhibit are, Priscilla Jarvis, Martha Lyons, Henry McLellan, Margaret Rankin, Phoebe Thompson, Dorothy West, Helen Husted, Betty Southwell, Vera Turbeville and Mrs. Lucille Richhart.

Students from out of the city represented in the exhibit are, W. Quinn Buck, Crosbyton; Virginia Harwell, Quanah; Layse Price, Colorado; John Porter Evans, Handley, and Charles Finis Wood, Henrietta.

Since the edition of last week's Skiff, Peter Bordanaro has been seen hanging around the foot of the library steps. Possibly he is waiting for some girl to fall for him.

Why is Ben Eastwick like Desdemona? They both loved a Moor.

Youngest Member Of August Class Only Seventeen

Probably one of the youngest students ever to receive a degree from Texas Christian University is Miss Virginia Greer, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greer, 1824 Hemphill street. Miss Greer is the youngest member of the class of 1928, according to records from the registrar's office at T. C. U.

Miss Greer is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree and will receive her degree with the summer school graduating class on Aug. 10, just four days before her eighteenth birthday.

Miss Greer, who graduated from Fort Worth Central High School in 1925, at the age of 14, was also the youngest member of her high school graduating class. Attending summer school at T. C. U. has made it possible for her to complete the four-year university course in three long sessions and three summer terms.

Miss Greer is an honor roll student and is taking part in many extra-curricular activities, having been a member of the Girls' Pep Squad for the last two years, and a member of Alpha Zeta Pi, national honorary modern language fraternity.

She is an active member of the Woman's Athletic Association, played volley ball and basket ball last year, and is out for track and volley ball this year.



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Editor's Note: Each week will be printed the best serious poems and the best humorous attempt turned in to the Skiff office. This "Corner" is dedicated to the aspiring verse writers of the University, and contributions to it may be signed or anonymous. Bring your verse to the Skiff office or hand it to a member of the staff.

SPEAKING.

And must we speak of love, dear?
Must heavens tell of sightless earth,
Or hidden Beings die, half-bound in
words?
These chainless tremblings sicken
with
Dull mutterings, and love, confined in
Accents, steals away.—But rather
Come with me—the burning balsam
trades
Of heaven beacon, and the swooning
day
Shall be the portal of our mad-
escape:
Is not this pleasing valley more—
This trailing cloud-bank and the
wind,
The fluttering aspens, and the river
Greater still, more sacred far than
words?
Nor shall we need more tokens
Of our love than these: full under-
standing,
And a tear, drawn from a common
love.

EXAMS.

O, friend! My friend! Fearful exams
now begin,
My brain I rack in every crack for
the grade I seek to win,
The time is here, the teacher I hear,
the students all await
Each heart takes a leap and then—
O, heart! heart! heart!
O, the dreadful hour has begun;
But on my desk my hand lies
Fallen cold and numb.
In imitation of "O Captain! My
Captain!" Walt Whitman.

Our Weekly Limerick.

Down where the trees make a vista,
I saw Mary Lynn and a mista.
By the distance between 'em,
And the fact that I'd seen 'em,
I knew that the mista had kista.

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run it "beers."

STUDENT PRINCE NOMINATION FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

be thoroughly masculine.—J. W. BALLARD.

"Prince" literally means one who holds first place. In selecting the one whom we feel to be most worthy of bearing the role of Student Prince, why not choose that boy who is outstanding in personality, character, intelligence and one who is an all round person in school activities? He should be personable, for we want our Student Prince to be a representative student, worthy of the title and loyal to T. C. U.—MILDRED AUSTIN.

Tall and handsome, demanding respect whenever he appears in public; well dressed (Kollege Kut Klothes), gracious and unassuming in manner; always ready to carry a young lady's books or chase madly across the campus with the wind after her hat; and being a Student Prince, he should at least know the names and authorities of his textbooks.—BETTY GLYN.

Student Prince, as the name implies, should indeed be a Prince Charming, worthy and well qualified. A man in spirit, mind and body.

HENRY BOWDEN.

Kampus Kat's Kollum

Now that exams are over, we can breathe a sigh of relief; nothing to study until about April first, at which time we'll begin to cram for mid-terms.

Notes On "Disraeli."

Charlie Hanna, who played the role of the postman, said that he got his conception of the character watching Lloyd Gibson, the T. C. U. postman.

Mrs. Bates, (rehearsing "Disraeli"): "Can you hear everything, Virginia?"

Miss Harrison: "Yes, some of it, and what I can't hear, I'm writing down."

Clyde Roberson, the beautiful heroine of "Disraeli," says: "An actress must be very careful of her voice, but I do not smoke Fortunate Blow cigarettes."

"Our Weekly Hint to Housewives." Owing to the fact that most of our dormitory students are their own housewives, that a large number of our co-eds expect to become housewives, and that the majority of our boys have definitely decided to remain single and keep house for themselves, we publish each week a "Hint to Housewives." These are reprinted from "the Elefeo Echo," which is published by L. Felbleman & Co., Inc., one of the largest Dry Goods houses in the country.

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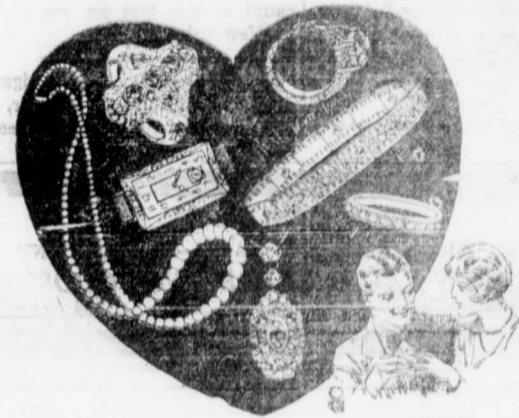
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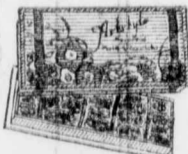
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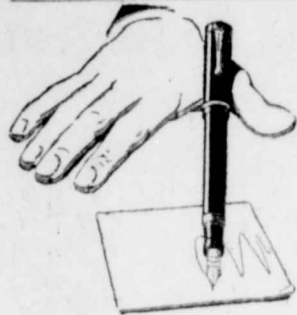
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Dr. Isaac M. Cline, Texas Christian University graduate of 1896, has received national recognition for his excellent forecasts in the United States Weather Bureau at New Orleans, during the great flood of the spring of 1927.

Dr. Cline is said to have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars and many lives by his accurate predictions of flood stages and was presented with a large Amphore silver vase in appreciation of his services, by representatives of four of the largest commercial organizations in New Orleans, according to Miss Hazel Wales, alumni secretary of T. C. U. President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover had previously given the doctor congratulations for his services to the stricken flood area.

In an editorial entitled "Honor Earned," The Morning Tribune of New Orleans gave voice to the general opinion which New Orleans holds of Dr. Cline's services.

"Dr. Cline's consistently correct calculation of prospective flood stages, during the recent emergency, and the quiet pertinacity with which he published the results of it, were a blessing to many thousands in several states, both to those who were flooded and those who were not."

Dr. Cline received his Ph. D. from T. C. U. in 1896. He also has an A. B. and A. M. from Hiwassee College, Tenn., and an M. D. from the University of Arkansas. He is senior meteorologist in charge of the West Gulf district and has contributed to his field many times, his outstanding work, being "Tropical Cyclones," published in 1926. He is a member of the Arts Club of Washington, D. C., and of the National Arts Club of New York. Dr. Cline is an outstanding authority upon floods and hurricanes, and it is because of this that he was assigned to New Orleans.

Dean Hall—Do you smoke cigars?
Ministerial Applicant—No sir, but I can give you a chew of tobacco,

Freshmen Pile Up Scores In Class Contests

The class games that were to have been played Monday night were played that afternoon in order to make the freshmen skating party 100 per cent.

Don Nugents, freshmen aggregation, easily took the measure of the Senior A quintet, as did the Senior B group mop up on the Junior A team. It is the first runaways that have been played, the other games being won by close scores. The score of the first game was 24 to 6, and the latter was 37 to 18. It appears that the winners of these two games have the strongest teams entered in intermural competition. Sophomore C got their time and place mixed team. It is the first runaways that covered that they thought they were to play at 4:30 when the actual scheduled time was 2:30, and the place was the little gym, but they wandered off down to the big gym. Sounds like freshmen. Therefore they were forced to forfeit to Junior B.

Wednesday night at 6:30 the Fish B play the Soph A, at 7:30 the Junior B play the Senior B, and at 8:30 the Freshmen A play Soph B. Friday night at 6:30 Soph A plays Junior B, at 7:30 Senior A plays the faculty, and at 8:30 Fresh B plays Soph C.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Soph A	1	0	1.000
Faculty	1	0	1.000
Soph C	1	0	1.000
Soph B	1	1	.500
Junior A	1	1	.500
Junior B	1	1	.500
Senior B	1	1	.500
Freshmen A	1	1	.500
Senior A	0	2	.000
Freshmen B	0	1	.000

Miller Roberson said that last week Arthur Graham borrowed his golf stockings for a game, and during the game he made a "hole in one."

Chef Competes Favorably With Mother's Dishes

"It's mighty hard to take the place of mother's cooking," declares Chef R. G. Norton, who has been satisfying the appetites of Texas Christian University students for five years. However, he seems to have done just that, for Norton is well liked by all the girls and boys who eat his cooking three times a day.

According to Norton, it takes 12 men to prepare the food for the T. C. U. students. The latest baking and cooking apparatus is used. There is a six-oven range and a big oven which has a capacity of 72 pies an hour. Other apparatus includes a large double broiler and a dishwashing machine which washed 7,000 pieces an hour.

Six hundred students can be served in an hour and a half, according to Norton. Breakfast requires less time, 450 meals being served in an hour. Students consume 150 pounds of meat per meal and in one day use 600 bottles of milk and 200 loaves of bread.

Girls are funny things, according to Chef Norton.

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of the girls to eat either carrots or beets," he said. "I finally got it circulated around that these vegetables were good for the complexion and ever since then I can't cook enough of them," he laughed.

Football players are the bane of the cooks, says Norton.

"These Frog huskies eat twice as much as an ordinary man, and even then they are not satisfied," he said, smiling.

Norton has been a chef for 10 years, and a cook for much longer. He was chef in the Wisconsin Hotel, Milwaukee, the Huntington Hotel at Denver and served at the Westbrook Hotel in Fort Worth for three years before coming to T. C. U. He is a member of the North Texas Steward's club.

"I never could be happy away from T. C. U. now," Norton says. "I like students and the cheerful atmosphere at T. C. U., so I intend to stay here until I am too old to serve."

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