

STAY WITH
'EM SOPHS

The Skriff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FIGHT 'EM
SLIMES

Monday
light

VOL. 26. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928. NUMBER 20.

SOPHS AND SLIMES TANGLE TODAY

Harold A. Wilson To Give Fifth Lecture

Physicist Will
Lecture Here
Thursday Night

Dr. Harold Albert Wilson, noted physicist, will deliver the fifth and next to last lecture on the course this year in the auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Wilson's subject will be "The Atoms of Electricity."

One of the most outstanding men in science today, Dr. Wilson is accredited with being one of the 10 men to whom credit for the development of our present understanding of physics and electricity must be given. He holds the F. R. S. and M. A. from Cambridge, the M. Sc. from Victoria and the D. Sc. from London. He has taught in many English schools and was formerly attached to the Glasgow University. He is now Professor of Physics at Rice Institute.

Besides being a finished lecturer, Dr. Wilson has written many treatises on scientific problems. His "Electrical Properties of Flames" is considered one of the greatest papers on the subject in existence. He is the author of over 80 papers appearing in the leading scientific magazines of the country.

The lecture tomorrow night will be non-technical, and slides will be shown to illustrate the more difficult points.

The final lecture on the course is scheduled for April 18 with Dr. Josiah Combs of the Modern Language department speaking on "The Devil Ditties of the Alleghenians."

Spring Football Gets Under Way; Thirty-four Out

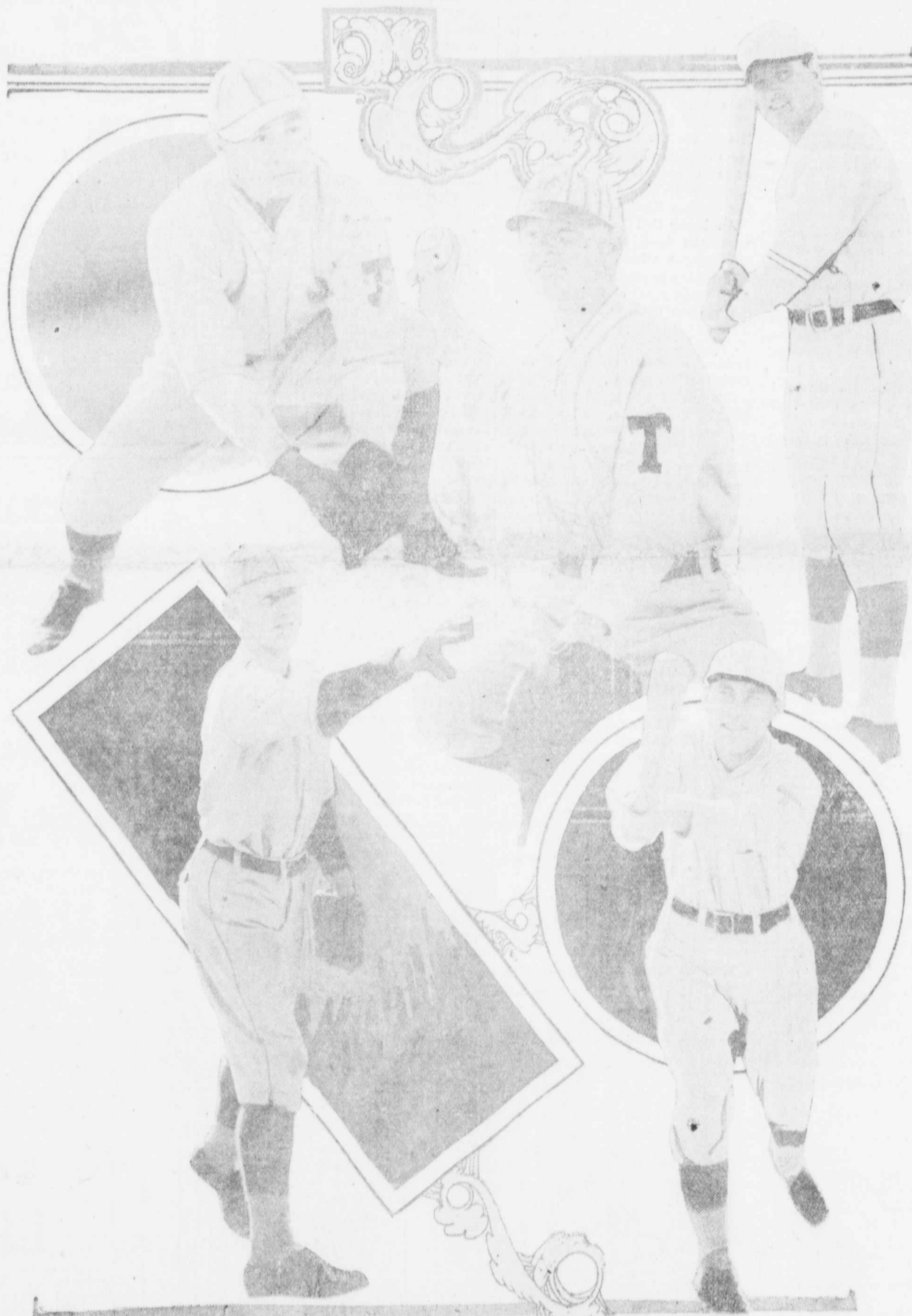
Thirty-four football uniforms were issued Friday to candidates for the 1928 Frog Varsity at Texas Christian University.

Only light work was done last week, but Coach Ed Kubale, who has charge of the squad, announces that he expects to have the aspirants loosened shortly and down to hard training within a week.

The squad will be divided into two groups and games played each Friday afternoon. The first of these being scheduled for March 9. The winning club will be entertained by a local theater.

Players who showed up for the first day's practice include: Wade Hawkins, Glenn Wallace, Aron Hays, Mack Clark, Joe Galloway, James Mead, Ro. O. Dunlavy, Jr., Phil Hamler, John Hammond, Winford Leib, Earl Hawkins, and T. C. McMurray, all of Fort Worth; Lester Hendricks, Richland Springs; Harry Akers, Tyler; Lester Brumblow, Jacksboro; Howell Hopkins, Dallas; Buck Barr, Kaufman; Bill Palmer, Sulphur Springs; H. D. Baxter, Dallas; Ivor Reid, Sherman; Othel Martin, Jacksboro; Clifton Bruce, Stamford; Robert George Van Alstyne; Orrin Thompson, Fort Worth; Bob Alexander, Jayton; Gordon Hansel, Bailey Ammons, Tipton, Okla.; Buck Park, Milford; Noble Atkins, Crystal Falls; Leo Butler, Holland; Charles Hanover, Jr., Dallas; Jim Eddleman, Weatherford; and Edwin Jordon, Weatherford.

Members of Frog Nine Who Are Showing Promise



Upper Row: Left to right—Leo Buckley, pitcher, who is swiftly rounding into form and will do a great deal of the Frog mound work. N. L. "Nasty" Clark, manager and candidate for catcher. Gene Turner, snappy shortstop and flashy hitter. In the bottom row we have Captain Jimmy Grant, crack centerfielder and part-time batter, and Buster Walker, pitcher, who will share the battery work with Jake Williams and Buckley.

Notice

Presidents of all clubs in the university or any organization planning social events for the spring semester are requested to hand in to Mrs. Sadie Beckman a list of such activities as the organization contemplates with dates of same. This must be done in order to chart the calendar and make sure that no two events conflict with each other.

Graduate Work In Six Departments Offered In Summer

The catalog of courses for the coming summer school at Texas Christian University includes graduate work in six departments. This work will be offered in the departments of English, education, government, history, mathematics and sociology, according to Dr. John Lord, dean of the graduate school. "In the future," says Dr. Lord, "all the work in the graduate school, with very few exceptions, will be offered by Ph. D. degrees. This is

done in order that T. C. U. graduate students may measure up to the highest standards possible.

"This step has necessitated the adding of seven teachers to the faculty for next year who hold Ph. D. degrees. There will then be 14 teachers in the graduate department who have this degree.

"With these additions to the graduate school, the following departments will be prepared to offer, next year, either a major or a minor toward a master's degree; Bible, Greek, Hebrew, biology, chemistry, geology, education, English, French, government, history, mathematics, philosophy, religious education, Spanish and economics."

Lewis Copeland Elected Officer of Movement

Lewis Copeland, a freshman in Texas Christian University, was elected vice president of the North Texas Union Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions at the meeting of the union in Denton last week-end. Copeland's home is in Houston.

Gerald Winfield of S. M. U., Dallas was re-elected president of the union. More than 60 delegates from North Texas colleges and universities attended the conference.

Rival Classes Vie For Victory

Black eyes, bloody noses, skinned shins, laceration, initiation!

Students at Texas Christian University will look "upon a world unknown" Wednesday morning when official class rush day is in progress of commemoration. Class rivalry friendly revenges or what have you will be the order of the day, and those proverbial enemies, Mr. Sophomore and Master Freshman, will argue it out under official supervision.

Rush day at T. C. U. has become a circled date in the University catalogue. Classes are suspended at 10 o'clock and the remainder of the day will be devoted to such antics as enter upper classmen minds.

The official program of the day is scheduled to start at chapel period when instructions, cautions and rules will be reiterated. There will be three boxing matches and two wrestling bouts between champions of the two first year matches, followed by a tug-of-war and a push-ball contest. Various races will be run off with Coaches Matty Bell, Edwin Kubale and Dutch Meyers as referees.

Dress for the occasions will be decidedly informal with Freshmen garbed according to upper-class demands, and from rumor, much Sophomore apparel will change both in form and quantity.

Frogland Theatre Only One of Kind In Texas Schools

So far as is known, the Frogland Studex Theatre is the only one of its kind in Texas. The fact that T. C. U. has its own news reel is exciting much comment over the state and other school papers are urging pictures for their own institutions.

The news reel is taken on the campus each week and offered each Monday evening together with other films in a regular cinema program. Athletic contests, visitors, class rooms and informal campus shots are offered.

So popular has the show become that the amphitheatre, in which the stunt was originally given, would not hold half the crowd desiring to see the production, so the theatre has been moved en masse into the auditorium. A new camera and projector have been obtained so that larger and clearer pictures may be produced. This is the first time that a pictorial history of campus events has been kept and besides being entertaining, it is an authentic record of school activity.

The film for next week includes pictures of the Freshman baseball squad in action, some tennis shots and some exclusive pictures of the sealing of the horned frogs into their cement tomb in Burkburnett park last week. The most interesting feature of the production, however, will be some shots of university students whose pictures were taken without notice and the natural action of many of our campus notables will be interesting.

NUMBER 21.

WEEK EVENTS

led With Western Member

A conference race starting from Friday, Dutch Meyers tipping his baseballers into combination. T. C. U. will ease on with Baylor here on and 31. The schedule in-r games with all members in-ference, except Arkansas, not enter a baseball team tion.

chedule is:
31, Baylor—Fort Worth
10, Texas—Fort Worth
14, Texas—Austin.
17, Baylor—Waco.
21, Rice—Fort Worth.
28, A. & M.—Fort Worth.
Rice—Houston.
A. & M.—College Station.
2, S. M. U.—Fort Worth.
9, S. M. U.—Dallas.

eyers is jubilant over the showing of his infield m-arsity mentor has never promising bunch of can-the inner defense.

generally believed at the e season that the Frogs' ot would be the infield, fact that four regular in-re lost by graduation, i, second and third vacant, Williams, shortstop for isons, and Hunter Vaughn ynolds, reserve infielders leus around which Meyers n to build his infield.

had been dissatisfied at et he is not satisfied at field because he is a nat-er and hits much better r in the garden, so Meyer to third for a while this now playing him in left

that he had as unusual snappy young infielders r to decide to shift low there is a merry bat-ten two complete infields ost entirely of first year

ubbs, Kaufman, and Fain edo, are contesting for Gean Turner, Cleburne, Lee, Fort Worth, are er shortstop; Hunter fe City, and Floyd Dor-orth, are after second ace Wallin, Fort Worth, stit, Killeen, are work-base honors.

ttle also is being waged her candidates, both of lar backstops, Washmon 'aylor, passing on last ation. Two of the can-ew men and the others in past seasons. The ade up of Melbourne r of the Frog nine two and out of school last nd Matthews, reserve year; and two new . Clark and Parris Cas-are from Fort Worth.

field besides "Blackie" Captain Jimmy Grant, h, Orin Steadman, and n.

alls, mirrors and doors. oom has the picture of ere. There are gilded etraits of "best girls," ie, new "flames," news-s, etc.

few formal pictures: "Last Trails," "Day-incompatible to college oms. "Red" Grange, Walter Johnson and adominate.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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.

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My Collegiate Room-mate

My room-mate is the sort of college boy that one reads about in books or sees on the screen. His ambition is to be collegiate. His suits are always of the latest collegiate cut, and his stock of ties numbers around twenty. Of course he has a yellow slicker covered with cartoons, hosiery advertisements, and numerous wisecracks; if he did not have one, he would not be collegiate. One of his morals is that if he can take anything (he refuses to call it stealing) and get by with it, he is collegiate. Our room is therefore adorned with numerous street car signs, posters, and advertisements. If our light globe breaks, the one in the rest-room somehow "sticks to his fingers." In order to eat the ice-cream that we buy or the food that "falls into his pockets" at the cafeteria, we are supplied with a full set of silverware also taken from the cafeteria. His shaving mug is a coffee mug "presented to us by the cafeteria." If we are hungry some night, he easily "finds" some milk. The next morning some man swears because he does not have any cream for his coffee.

"Souvenirs" from a pool hall lie about the room.

This "collegiateness" also extends to his amusements. It is necessary that he see every new show in town. At least twice a week he must go to town and play pool. Attending a dance every Friday and Saturday is imperative. When at the dormitory, he plays bridge, poker, and blackjack. He likes to be hazed because hazing is collegiate. He smokes cigarettes, chews tobacco, and drinks, for is not drinking "collegiate"? Does he go with the girls? Certainly. He never lets his studies interfere with his associations with the female sex. Some two dozen photographs of girls in his "harem" sit on a four-foot shelf which he calls his rogue gallery. He has no religion. He is a self-labeled infidel. He thinks he is too bad to go to church. In short, if taken in the movie or book sense, my room-mate is surely collegiate.

Grandmother—What! Smoking a cigarette? Why, I would rather be intoxicated.
Flapper—Who wouldn't?

Band Will Play Daily Concerts At Stock Show

The Horned Frog band, under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis, will play two concerts daily at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. It will play at 1 p. m. and at 6:30 p. m. in a specially elected band stand located in front of the coliseum.

Wednesday morning, March 14, it will welcome the delegation from Waco to the Fat Stock Show, and will parade with representatives from that city.

The T. C. U. Band uniform will admit members of the band to the Fat Stock Show, to the rodeo and to the pageant Friday, March 9. The band will wear for the first time Friday night the new uniforms, recently purchased by the university. They are white trimmed with purple and have a stiff naval officer cap. There is a purple and white cape for the shoulders which when thrown back over the left shoulder shows a Horned Frog.

While the engagement to play at the Fat Stock Show is the crowning achievement of the Horned Frog band this year it has also received wider recognition from other sources than ever before in its history. On Oct. 21 it went to the Ranger Oil Jubilee as the official band of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. In a band contest, in which bands from over West Texas were entered, it won the \$50 first prize. Among the competing bands were the Simmons Cowboy Band, the Abilene Christian College Band, the McMurray College Band and others.

An honor that has been bestowed upon the band this year by the university has been the granting of ten band scholarships. These have been made possible largely through the efforts of the honorary bandmasters, Dan Rogers of Dallas, W. H. Slay of Fort Worth, and Butler Smiser, business manager of Texas Christian University.

The band has been rehearsing extra periods the past several weeks in preparation for the engagement at the Fat Stock Show. Two public Sunday afternoon concerts were given on the T. C. U. campus. These were attended by hundreds of people and stimulated much interest in the T. C. U. Band among the people of Fort Worth.

The programs which will be given at the Stock Show will be composed of a variety of numbers. Its repertoire includes popular numbers, featuring William Balch as vocal soloist; military marches; old favorites, such as "Ben Bolt," "Something," "Listen to the Mockingbird," "Love's Old Sweet Song," etc.; overtures, such as "William Tell Overture" and "Calif of Bagdad Overture"; and selection from light opera, such as "Firefly," "Chimes of Normandy," "Rose Marie" and "Bohemian Girl."

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moses and Mr. Leo Fox of Dallas visited Dorrit Moses and Bernice Badgett in Jarvis Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Prewitt of Pecos visited Mary MaGee in Jarvis last week.

Mrs. G. E. Nana of Breckenridge spent last week-end in Jarvis Hall with Hilda Mae.

CRUMBS FROM THE Upper Crust

CRUMBS OF THE CAMPUS

Criss-crossing the campus, Billie Ead and a cute green sweater, Sign hanging in Clarke Hall—FOR COLORED Carson Wells who seems quite English. And Elizabeth Tilley, The sun dial, whose time never agrees with anyone else. Horace Wallin—quiet and unassuming wherever you find him. Marjorie Myers and her Mona Lisa smile. The newly trimmed hedges along the tennis court back-stops. Together, Bina McGee and Mary Elizabeth Bacon, Whatever became of Karl Mueller? Mildred Colvin. Irene Crites. And Nell Muse. A hub-bub in the gym. Mr. Ballard wearing a neat blue shirt and a dotted tie. Shattering sycamore balls. Students who walk and never look up. Geraldine Sharpe personifying good taste in clothing. Harve Light. Who appreciates good taste. My mental inertia returns. "S'long Dr. Mansfield. Hi! Hop!" The Bible class at Brito. And Professor Morro.

Found on a scrap of paper—"How old is a hair-lip?" Silly isn't it?

The following English questions were found on the black-board by Miss Shirley's freshmen who were taking their finals:

1. Give four rules for the punctuation of kittens.
2. (a) Why is a cow? (b) How long is a string?
3. Write a theme on the "Why of What?"
4. Go home today and come back yesterday.

You may leave out any four of the above questions.

Fashion Note: No one is expecting a return to favor of the bustle. Now is the time for its return.

In a survey of mirrors it was ascertained that those in the Palace Theater lobby are the most cruel and pitiless in town.

A personal reminiscence. I think the most terrifying moment of my life (even greater than those I spent at the muzzle of a gun in a hold-up, and even greater than those experienced upon hitting an abrupt turn in a gravel road while doing 75 miles and hour) were those five or six minutes I spent locked in a small bank vault that was sound proof and devoid of light.

The second day of the California trip had been a success. The Texans had spent the early evening viewing "King of Kings" at Sid Grauman's Chinese Theater, Los Angeles's finest show place. Dinner consisting of appetizing sea-food and other delectables had been consumed with the relish that men away from home are prone to show. Two night clubs had been visited and the cover charge plus three ginger ales at one of the clubs had amounted to \$8. One of the visitors had been mistaken for John Gilbert. Of course by another visitor. The Texans arrived at their hotel in the early morning hours of their third day in the city. Tired but still effervescent. The clerk on duty greeted them. "A note for Mr. Lane Terrell," he said, extending a small white card. Across its face, and it was about calling card size, was written the announcement, "I AM HERE!" and it was signed with the initials, "E. M." Nothing ever came of it. To this day "E. M." hasn't revealed his or her

Bina MaGee, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, went to her home in Electra Thursday to spend the rest of the week.

Bernice Ragland left Jarvis Hall Thursday to spend the week-end at her home in Sweetwater.

Albert Acker and "Rags" Matthews played good games against the ponies. Next year when the roll call is answered these two veterans will be among those who have done their part and passed on. Both great athletes and gentlemen.

identity. It is still a mystery. Still an annoyance. Lane is still mystified.

Glancing through the student's directory the following names of animals, birds and fishes were found: Beavers, Crowe, Fox, Lyons, Pickerill, Wolf, Bass, Herring, Wren, and Coon.

"Possom" Moore, black haired idol of Jarvis Hall, is slated to do the back stepping for the Frogs this spring. Moore is a veteran catcher, a real hitter, and has a good arm. He will add strength to Coach "Dutch" Meyers aggregation.

The playing of Lowell Parrish, star forward on the Frog quintet, brought praise from Mustang and Frog supporters alike. His family was here also to see their boy "strut his stuff," which he certainly did in a big way.

Bandmaster Sammis and his troupe deserve great credit for their playing Saturday. The band was in there playing every minute to spur the Frogs on to greater efforts. The popular numbers were greatly appreciated by the crowd and added zest to the game.

Dorrit Moses had her mother from Dallas as her guest in Jarvis Hall Monday.

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Thos. R. Alford

Smart Things for Women

Poet's Corner

Editor's Note: Each week will be printed the best serious poem 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.

ROOMS.

In my dull palace with its walls Of sombre living and the heights Of builded turrets, fancy made, There hides a room, a simple room, With pools of sunlight through The guarded windows; barred are they With heavy gratings, duty made, The door is bolted fast.

Forbidden room! And yet I love It well. When sickening life Has pressed my postern in, and all Of his vast legion mock my hall, Then I may enter here—sweet room, May revel in your silent sympathy.

Its walls are hung with trembling tapestries, Each silken bit a remnant of your dress, Its silver braziers are aflame with eyes— The light of morning through a misty cloud, Its lifting air is crowded with perfume—

Your fleshless self. And here I lie, until the noise of earth Has died away, and I again, am free.

While there is little doubt that many individual campaigns have already been waged, the supper will mark the first concerted effort on the part of milady. The dormitory girls will have the privilege and obligation of "collaring" such members of the stronger sex as they may find and "lug" them to the supper.

From advance information, no hint of resistance is being planned by the defensive army, and from individual confessions, such barricades as exist will be speedily torn down.

Certain courageous members of the verial army have been seen daringly exposing themselves to capture and "colloration."

Elizabeth Moor—Miss Shirley, when do we get our papers back? Miss Shirley—I'm correcting them now. As I call your name you may each come up and get your paper and "pass out."

Tom Massie, Don't Read This. Lester Boone and Lloyd Armstrong were on the campus. "Pardon me," said Lloyd, "but duty calls." Lester says that he saw Lloyd five minutes later with the fair Gladys Wilkinson and now poor Lester is trying to remember whether Lloyd said "Duty" or "Beauty."

Flake—Do you know why I won't marry you? Commodore Perry—I can't think. Flake—That's the reason.

THE NEW STUDENT has an article entitled, "Travel at Your Own Risk." Evidently addressed to pedestrians.

Little Red Riding Hood—Grandfather, what big eyes you have. Grandfather—That's from looking at the girls with knee length skirts.

Isabelle Lee, Apologies to E. A. Poe. Twas many and many a year ago In a University That a maiden there lived whom I came to know

By the name of Isabelle Lee, And this maiden she lived, with no other thought Than to brag and to brag to me,

I was a fish and she was a fish In the University But she loved with a love that was more than love

An egg that she called Tim Magee, She said that the winged seraphs in Heaven Were never as handsome as he,

And this was the reason that long ago In this University That this bow-legged bird said a sweet-sounding word

In the ear of this painted faced she So that a lowborn preacher came With his heart set on a large fee, And swore that that night he would surely unite.

This tomato and Isabelle Lee. The angels (not half so handsome) in heaven Went envying Tim Magee

Yes! that was the reason (as all men know) In that University That a queer looking jay by the name of O'Day Fell hard for Isabelle Lee.

And his work it was faster than the work Of the one that she called Tom Magee; He eloped with Isabelle Lee, And neither the angels in heaven above

Nor the demons down under the sea, Can ever get over what she did to her lover, The one that she called Tim Magee.

For the moon never beams without bringing me dreams Of the fickle Isabelle Lee; And the stars never shine without calling to mind

The simp that she called Tim Magee; And I chuckle and grin, and giggle like sin At the fix that she left that poor half-baked sap in

When she ran off with Johnny O. D. From that University.

—Finkle Stein.

Old Grad Writes Latin Text Book, In Class of 1908

Latin first and second-year textbooks, written by Daniel A. Penick professor of classical languages at the University of Texas, and Leslie G. Proctor, superintendent of the Temple public schools, have been given basal adoption for five and six years respectively by the Texas State Textbook Commission.

Proctor is a graduate of Texas Christian University in the class of 1908. He has been connected with the Temple schools since his graduation, and has taught Latin for nearly twenty years.

Investigation Fails To Answer Query; Athletics vs. Books

NEW YORK, N. Y. (By Student Service) — What of the college brawnyman? Must he forswear forever any relationship to the brainy-man? Or may he defy his professors and less athletic classmates, ally himself with his vociferous alumni supporters, and chant: "I am the salt of the educational earth?" The Carnegie Foundation's report prepared by Dr. Howard J. Savage, which was expected to settle the mooted relationship between athletics and scholarship, has been issued after a year of preparation. But it does not settle the question, even though it covers investigations in 44 colleges and universities. Dr. Savage advances several reasons, among them lack of objectivity and absence of common grounds of comparison why his results may not be considered final.

Yet on the basis of careful and detailed study of the problem at Columbia University, Dr. Savage is ready to announce certain conclusions. He summarizes: "With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia College those members who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes.

In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees, and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy course more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes received on the whole more marks of C- or C than their classmates.

After presenting additional checked figures, the report draws this conclusion: "Although the athletes and the non-athletes may be regarded as

Kampus Kat's Kollum

Edna—I'll have you know sir, that I am a lassie.

Harry Gilliam—Pardon me; I thought I was kissing a lassie. Inserted by Request. Billy Ashburn has requested that we announce through these columns that he has a lot of school spirit and is a good cheer leader.

Coy Poe has asked us to say that Nora Bryant, his sweetheart, is the sweetest girl on the campus.

Bertha, the Jarvis Hall chaperon (not Boob McNutt's dog), says that since she has started carrying the Press she will always be dunning but hopes that she won't always be Dunning.

Adrian Dacus—I was out with a sorry girl last night.

Robert Qualls—Probably she was sorry that she had a date with you.

We see by the papers that there is a bill before Congress to have a joint re-union of the Blue and the Gray. It is not expected, however that Rice Institute will send a delegation.

Dean Hall—And how do we know that the Bible is holy?

Cuy Fox—"Cause it says "Holy Bible" on the cover, professor.

In order to correct a rumor that has been circulating, we say emphatically that it was Felix and not Kampus Kat that you saw in the Frog Theatre last night.

Winifred Carmichael of Jarvis Hall spent the week-end with Gladys Simons in town.

Peggy Kipping's mother and father from Houston have been visiting in Jarvis Hall this week.

Ceraldine Sharp went to her home in Dallas Thursday to spend several days.

practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C-, in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters."

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conference race starting from Friday, Dutch Meyers tipping his baseballers into combination. T. C. U. will season with Baylor here on and 31. The schedule in games with all members iference, except Arkansas, not enter a baseball team tion.

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eyers is jubilant over the showing of his infield marsity mentor has never promising bunch of can-the inner defense.

generally believed at the e season that the Frogs' of would be the infield, fact that four regular inre lost by graduation, second and third vacant, Williams, shortstop for sons, and Hunter Vaughn ynolds, reserve infielders leus around which Meyers n to build his infield.

had been dissatisfied at t he is not satisfied at field because he is a nater and hits much better r in the garden, so Meyer to third for a while this now playing him in left

that he had as unusual snappy young infielders r to decide to shift low there is a merry baton two complete infields ost entirely of first year

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few formal pictures: "Last Trails," "Day-incompatible to college oms. "Red" Grange, Walter Johnson and dminate.

Advertisement for 'The Worth' entertainment featuring Clara Bow and Al Morey.

Advertisement for Cullum & Boren Co. in Dallas, Texas.

Advertisement for Meacham's 'Collegian Clothes' featuring suits and trousers.

Advertisement for Northern Texas Traction Co. regarding street car service for the Fat Stock Show.

Liberal Wisconsin Balks At Advocate Of Free Marriage

MADISON, Wis. (By New Student Service).—University of Wisconsin's boasted liberalism missed fire when the Student Forum cancelled a lecture by Mrs. Bertrand Russell, on the ground that her message was not in keeping with the policies of the Forum.

First objection was registered by Scott Goodnight, dean of men, when the Cardinal published excerpts from New York newspapers giving Mrs. Russell's views on companionate marriage, free love, and eugenics.

"The quotations attributed to her," said Dean Goodnight, "were unworthy of any speaker who was invited to speak on a university platform."

He notified President Glenn Frank who then asked the officers of the forum to reconsider their action. They decided to cancel the lecture, but insisted that the action was taken on their own initiative without either coercion or recommendation from the president. The chairman of the Forum explained that when the lecture was planned, it was believed that Mrs. Russell had "a valuable and significant" message for the students, but "later information leads us to believe that we were wrong."

President Frank would make no statement, but referred an interviewer to his article written for the Cardinal's first Sunday magazine, before the Russell episode. That was entitled "Sane Censorship" and said in part: "Official oversight of student discussion should, I think, concern itself, to the virtual exclusion of all other considerations, with the preservation of elementary good taste and common decency. It should not concern itself with a dogmatic selection of 'safe and sane' ideas. For, after all, most of the ideas we now think safe and sane were once derided as unsafe and insane."

Both Dean Goodnight and F. Louise Narden, dean of women, approved the cancellation. Mrs. Russell did speak in Madison, but not until E. L. Myers, columnist on the Capital Times, had gone to a deal of bother finding a hall that would permit the lecture.

Ft. Worth Studies Hold Majority Of Society Offices

Fort Worth students hold 79 offices in student organizations at Texas Christian University for the current session. Of 33 organizations all but seven have one or more offices filled by Fort Worth students. The Fort Worth students who have been chosen as officers are as follows:

In Alpha Zeta Pi, modern language fraternity: Lucille Amos, president; Edith MacDonald, secretary-treasurer; Francis Gilliland, corresponding secretary; Florence McDiarmid, social chairman and Mack Clark, keeper of the seal.

In the T. C. U. Band: Coy Poe, assistant director and president; Fred Erisman, vice president and second lieutenant; Walter Hurst, secretary-treasurer; Claude Manning, first lieutenant and business manager; Bush Jones, publicity manager; Jo Brice Wilmett, captain; and Earl Hawkins, third lieutenant.

Brite College of the Bible Association: E. B. McWilliams, parliamentarian.

Bryson Club: Carolyn Carter, president; David Nash, vice president; Roselle Seaborn, secretary-treasurer.

The Brushes, art club: Vera Turbeville, president; Betty Southwell, vice president; Dorothy McGonagill, treasurer; Lucile Richart, reporter.

The Dramatic Club: Margaret Cameron, secretary-treasurer; Karl Ashburn, business manager; J. P. Crowe, advertising manager.

Freshman class: Frank Wynne, vice president.

Freshman Sunday school and Christian Endeavor: Rita Mae Hall, third vice president.

Geology Club: Lillian Dumile, vice president; Noreen Woolwine, secretary.

Girls' Glee Club: Mildred Meggs, vice president; Erel Day, librarian.

Girls' Pop Squad: Artie Ray Brooks, president; Elizabeth Nabors, vice president; Ruth Evans, secretary; Esther McDonald, treasurer.

Horned Frog Quartet: Weir McDiarmid, president; Ralph Saunders, secretary-treasurer.

Junior Class: Fred Erisman, president; Warren Day, vice president.

Mens' Glee Club: Ralph Saunders, president; Warren Day, business manager; Richard Long, librarian.

Oratorical Association: Lester Boone, president.

Orchestra: Vess Taylor, president. Pi Kappa Delta, debating fratern-

Rambles

Black Cat
On Slimes
"We" Air
Frosh Today

NOW THEN all of you slime who have not gotten your share of the class day rush can get ready for the rest of the day, which my friend the black cat says will sure be plenty hot.

It was all in one night. A fight with a drunk followed with a scrap with another loon. He came right on in to see me without any permission at all. Well, I didn't treat him very cordial, in fact, I didn't stay to say welcome. I made me a hole through the door wide enough to get through, and through I went. Yes, sir.

TWAS a nice moonlight night last Saturday and you can lay to me that SOME of Jarvis enjoyed every beam of it.

For instance, not mentioning any names, I wonder who the little girl



and the fellow she was with was, who were enjoying the planets about 9:30, and maybe later, in front of Clark Hall.

Well, I never would have thought that me ole friend Willie Balch would do it, but—he did.

Anyway, Willie is well informed as to why coconuts grow where they do. Ant chu Willie?

AND WHO was the Texas hero with the stove-pipe hat? None other than Henry himself.

Oh, whatta you do, whatta you do when the other girl is away? Lois says she gets a date in then.

At ant no bughouse fable—NO.

There is one girl in this school I been trying to find something to say about, and every time I find something I can use, some something comes up at keeps me from using it. Anyhow I'll say this about her; she is very, yes, very, very cute, and she . . . she . . . Oh! what's the use?

SOME lady wanted to know if last week's "Rambles" weren't rambled under the influence of wine, and I said, "No, women."

The ship is in absolute control now, but what about tomorrow?

nity: Lloyd Armstrong, president; Juanita Wilkerson, vice president; Mary Croft, secretary-treasurer; Weir McDiarmid, corresponding secretary.

Science Society: Clifford Smith, president.

Scholarship Society: Luther Mansfield, president, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity: Amos Melton, president; Annie Lorena House, vice president; Irene Jones, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Carter, historian; David Nash, sergeant-at-arms.

Sports managers, girls: Isabel Stroud, basket ball; Martha Van Zandt, baseball; Maurine Rankin, volley ball; Elizabeth Harris, tennis; Mildred Meggs, track.

Varsity football: Wade Hawkins, student manager; Karl Ashburn and Weir McDiarmid, yell leaders.

"T" Association: Raymond Matthews, president; Mack Clark, secretary-treasurer; Orrin Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

Women's Athletic Association: Lois Houtchens, president; Edith Hudson, vice president; Dorothy Stowe, treasurer; Merle Williams, parliamentarian.

Young Men's Christian Association: Weir McDiarmid, president.

Young Women's Christian Associ-

If you are contemplating buying a Packard see Bill Atkinson before you buy—representing Earnest Allen Motor Co.

Lester Boone—Gimme a cup of coffee without cream.

Virgil Roberts—You'll have to take it without milk. We ain't got no cream.

PARK HILL PHARMACY

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SODA AND CIGARS
2974 Park Hill Drive
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March 7, 1923.

Dear Friend:

We wish to invite you to our formal opening
Thursday, March 8, from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.

We not only extend you an invitation, but will
be disappointed if you don't come.

We have many things in store for you.

Yours very truly,

PARK HILL PHARMACY.

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TO
**Park Hill
Pharmacy**

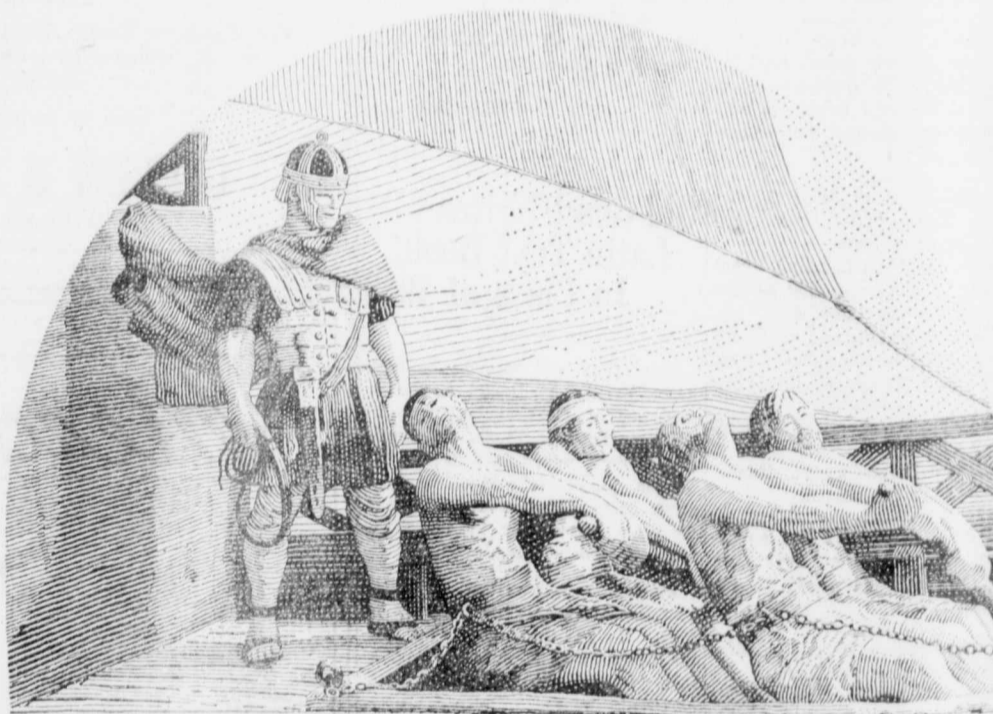


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AND
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FOR EACH GIFT OCCASION

PANGBURN'S
Better
CANDIES



Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

Today, the electric motors of an American battleship have the energy of a million men, and drive thousands of tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

Man is more than a source of power in civilized countries. Electricity has made him master of power. In coming years, the measure

of your success will depend largely on your ability to make electricity work for you. Competition everywhere grows keener, and electricity cuts costs and does work better wherever it is applied.

In industry, transportation, the professions, the arts, and in the home, you will find General

Electric equipment helping men and women towards better economies and greater accomplishments.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

English Societies Present Program Independence Day

Observing Texas Independence Day, a program was given in the Christian University auditorium...

Yale Head Willing To Fraternize, but Finds Its Difficult

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (By New Student Service).—Answering frequent editorials in the Yale News, regretting the absence of personal contact between president and students, President James Rowland Angell, in a letter to the student paper...

Student Atheism Of No Importance, Says S. P. Cadman

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (By New Student Service).—"Atheism among college students is of no importance," Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational church of New York...



"Our Helen" has turned judge and speaker all in one week. Too bad for the judgment of the other judges when Mrs. Helen Murphy of T. C. U. appeared on the scene...

Frosh Netmen Win First Tilt, Downing Gainesville Squad

Frosh netmen of Texas Christian University won their first match of the season when they defeated Gainesville Junior college Friday on the T. C. U. courts. The score was 4-2.

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth; Charles Ewell, Colorado; Guy Fox, Beaumont; and James Wolfenden, Gainesville.

Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed.

New Jewelry



CHANEL'S new version in Costume Jewelry is crystals—round, full cut crystals that sparkle like the morning dew.

Colored Chanel jewelry in popular priced chokers. Beads, crystal and pearl combination in pastel shades. Each \$1.25.

Pearl chokers, gold bead chokers and all the new colored stones in silver mounted chokers. \$1.25.

Dainty necklaces, silver mounted, with Lido blue and Sunbeam pink. Priced \$1.25 to \$4.95.

Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags, new patterns and colors. Priced \$2.95, \$4.95, \$25 and \$35.

Spring Gloves

Imported French kid gloves in all the interesting new shades. Novelty cuffs with dainty two-toned effects. Priced \$2.95 to \$5.50.



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University Pharmacy

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We Congratulate Our New Neighbors

We Invite You to Visit Our Place of Business

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

University Tailors

PHONE 4-4196

Board Discusses Financing Three Texas Colleges

The financing of the three colleges under the supervision of the Board of Education of the Christian Colleges of Texas was the subject of the meeting of the state educational board of Texas Christian University Tuesday, according to President E. M. Waits of T. C. U.

From outside of Fort Worth are Frank Graham, Dallas; Mrs. Porter Harding, McKinney; W. L. Hays, Sherman; H. C. Garrison, Austin; W. P. Jennings, Lubbock; John W. Kerns, Waco; W. P. King, Sherman; F. W. O'Malley, Amarillo; T. T. Roberts, Cisco; Dan D. Rogers, Dallas; H. H. Rogers, San Antonio; Andrew Shirle, Anna; and Rev. L. N. D. Wells of Dallas.

'The Rock' Presented Again in Waxahachie

"Simon Peter, the Rock," a Biblical play in three acts, was presented at the First Christian church in Waxahachie Friday evening, March 2, by students of Brits College of the Bible.

What may have been a panic resulting in loss of life, was narrowly averted by the cool-headedness of the B. C. B. students, last Friday night. While the students of B. C. B. were presenting "The Rock" at Denton, the flood light back stage caught fire.

The 75 students and four faculty members who saw "Disraeli" said that it was good. The rest said that the basketball game was good.

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"Delicious and Refreshing" "Refresh Yourself"

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Monday Night

NUMBER 21.

WEEK REPORTS

led With Western Member

conference race starting from Friday, Dutch Meyers tipping his baseballers into combination. T. C. U. will ease with Baylor here on and 31. The schedule in games with all members in conference, except Arkansas, not enter a baseball team.

dule is: 1-31, Baylor-Fort Worth 10, Texas-Fort Worth 14, Texas-Austin. 17, Baylor-Waco. 21, Rice-Fort Worth. 28, A. & M.-Fort Worth. Rice-Houston. A. & M.-College Station. 2, S. M. U.-Fort Worth. 9, S. M. U.-Dallas.

eyes is jubilant over the showing of his infield maverick mentor has never promising bunch of cantankerous defense.

generally believed at the season that the Frogs' lot would be the infield, fact that four regular in the lost by graduation, second and third vacant. Williams, shortstop for sons, and Hunter Vaughn ynolds, reserve infielders leus around which Meyers n to build his infield.

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Twenty-seven Fresh Baseballers Answer Coach Carson's Call

Twenty-seven candidates for the freshman baseball team are reporting each evening to Coach "Babe" Carson at T. C. U. Carson is giving his baseballers some arm-lubricating exercises and some fast pepper work with instructions on sliding and hitting.

So far there has been but little hitting practice, the Wags confining their activity to shaping-up processes. The prospects are very bright this year according to Carson, and he expects to mold some valuable material for the varsity next year.

Carson, who was the pitching ace of Dutch Meyer's team last year in securing his first season as coach, "Babe" comes from San Angelo.

The catching department is well taken care of with Neal Wilson, Chas. Ed Sain, Fort Worth and C. Williams, Fort Worth, trying for the position. For pitchers, Carson has John Lowe, Fort Worth, Ellsworth Chappel, Fort Worth and Clyde Robinson, Dumas, Okla.

John Hirstine, Fort Worth; Sid Smith, Anna; and David Russell, Fort Worth, are working out as first. Len Swafford, Ranger, and Harry Duhman, Fort Worth, are trying for second. Charles Carroll, Gentry and Carson Wells, Fort Worth, are working on third. Hal Wright and Gurin Copeland of Cleburne, are stopping 'em at short.

Among the fly catching candidates are Robert Gown, Fort Worth; Leon Taylor, Fort Worth; Austin Griffith, Dallas; Price Griffin, Fort Worth; James Dacus, Fort Worth; Anthony Young, Colman, Elmer Fign, Fort Worth, and Jack Bellinger, Clifton, Ark.

T. C. U. news-end will show the Wags in action next Monday night.

Girls Outnumber Boys In School, 536 Are Freshmen

There 129 more girls than boys enrolled in the four classes of Texas Christian University, according to records in the registrar's office at T. C. U. The graduate students, the fine arts students and the special students are not included in this number.

In the senior class there are 87 girls and 52 boys, making a total of 139 students in this class. It is the smallest class of the four. In the junior class there are 107 girls and 62 boys, making a total of 169. This class is next to the smallest. In the sophomore class there are 127 girls and 73 boys, making a total of 200. The freshman class is the largest by enrollment of all classes. There are 228 girls in it and 258 boys, a total of 486.

Approximately 100 new students enrolled at T. C. U. at the beginning of the spring semester.

Debaters Lose To Tech, Defense of Capital Question

Texas Christian University debaters were defeated by Texas Tech in their debate last Friday evening. A vote of the audience decided the competition.

Leslie Brown and Lloyd Armstrong of T. C. U. had the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that our government should cease to protect capital property in foreign lands except after formal declaration of war." Hal Larry and Charles Crum of Texas Tech.

Leslie Brown, Fred Thomas and Charles Proctor of T. C. U. will meet the University of Kansas debaters Monday evening in a pre-arranged debate on the subject, "Resolved, that this house disapproves America's recent policy toward Central America."

Michigan U. Adopts Latest Scheme, Has College In College

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (By New Student Services).—University of Michigan's university college program, which introduces a two-year preliminary course, business entrance students and the professional schools has been sanctioned by the general committee of the university college. The faculty of the various schools and colleges and the regents must all their approval before the year will go into effect. No opposition is expected, however, throughout the year. The two-year program is being projected at the University had a part in the back.

Under the new order, the College

of Literature, Science and the Arts assume the status of a professional school to which admission will be granted only after successful completion of two years of work in the new university college. The same requirement will control admission to the other professional schools. Consequently, students who indicate inability to proceed with advanced and professional work, can be eliminated at the end of two years.

Entering students will be permitted to indicate a major interest, on the basis of which they will be assigned faculty advisers. Common interests in subject matter and specializations will guide these assignments. The whole program permits variation, and it is expected eventually to grant its registrants opportunity to work on their own initiative.

Mrs. Elmer of Mineral Wells, has been visiting her daughter, Lillie Belle, in Jervis.

Frances Brady's mother, Mrs. Brady of Wazabackie, visited her in Jervis Hall last week.

Miss Mary Evelyn Eubank of Sherman, visited Dorothy Lynn Ray in Jervis Hall the latter part of the week.

Bernice England's mother from Sweetwater, visited in Jervis for a few days this week.

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The Style and Smartness of Higher Priced Models Reproduced in Basement

COATS

\$10⁹⁸ and \$14⁹⁸

Thinking of the smartness and distinctive style features was not in the reproduction of more expensive coats into these low priced models. Even the workmanship and materials are comparable to coats at these low prices.

The latest was fortunate in finding these white and ends in the manufacturer's racks and bought them at reductions which are hard to find. Each coat is an individual style. Coats like "F" pattern, Faded, white, tan, sports, tweed, come with fur trimmings, and others tailored, black, tan, brown, gray, blue, navy and blended tweeds.

Many of these smart coats may be matched in pretty silk blouses to form a pleasing ensemble costume at a very small cost. Come in to see. Priced in the Basement at \$10.98 & \$14.98.

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EDMONDSON GROCERY

Hill residents and T. C. U. we are always ready and glad to serve

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