

Pass Those Exams

THE SKIFF TCU

Your School—Your Paper—And Your News

Pass Those Exams

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AS WE SEE THINGS

By RAYMOND H. COPELAND.

THERE is something I want to describe. It's admiration, loyalty, friendship, and something else. And it's that something else that I can't seem to find a word to describe.

A GROUP of boys become attached to each other, a feeling of fraternal brotherhood grows up, and they come to know and understand each other; the word I want would partially describe this condition, but not wholly, however for the real condition that I have in mind, it would fit more perfectly.

THE condition that I have in mind is a relationship between students and teachers, rather similar to that described as existing between the boys. It is a condition where student and prof. knows each other better, where their relationship is not one of stiffness, created by regular class room attendance, but where each has a better idea, because of out-of-class knowledge of the other will react under certain stimuli.

I HAVE always thought that such a relationship is of untold value, both to the student and to the prof. and I have had ideas about how much relationships might be better brought about, but putting them into action becomes as difficult as passing a math course is to myself or Frank, Edlebrock. (I use Frank's name because he and I are classic examples.)

DR. LORD was honored by a group of students the other evening, and presented with a gift as a token of the students' appreciation of his friendship. In thanking the student for the gift, he said that he thought more of the association with the students than he did of the gift, and wished that more students, and more profs. could be associated in such a way more often.

PROF. McDIARMID, at whose home the party occurred, also expressed the same idea. I'm pretty sure that Prof. Mc. was in earnest when he made the statement, although he hinted that he was rather low on ties himself, because John and Weir like to wear conservative ties such as he wears. However, I think that Prof. McDiarmid and Lord touched on a very weak spot in our school activities, and a spot that needs working on. If students and profs. do come to mix more in extra-school work, we will have fewer misunderstandings, more work accomplished, and ever more ties for the profs.

THE thing can't be done on a whole-sale basis. It will have to be done through the association of small groups. Large groups become too large, and too formal. What is necessary is small groups, and less formality. The question is how can a sufficient number of small groups be gotten together to accomplish the purpose. Obviously, there are more students than profs., so this puts the burden plans on the student, but rewards him with a closer contact with the person from whom he hopes to acquire learning.

The thing, then, is to get the student to realize the value of closer contact with the profs. and to find a way in which enough interest can be aroused in the student to get him to provide himself with this opportunity. That isn't an easy task, but if it is ever accomplished, there will be many a student benefit, and many a prof stay younger.

Here's hoping that all of us pass these exams, and that the profs grade each of our papers before they get so tired that no man could give a just grade.

NO PPHOODLNI

Organization of Non-Dormitory Girls Is Formed

Mrs. Bryson Is Sponsor—Eliabeth Ayres Is Chairman.

TEA HELD IN CLUB ROOM

Grace Jennings Heads Committee to Plan Constitution for New Club.

An organization for all girls who are students in Texas Christian University whose homes are not in Fort Worth and who do not live in one of the dormitories is being sponsored by Mrs. Artemisia Bryson of the English department at T. C. U., and several girls who live in homes near the university.

The purpose of the organization is to make possible a closer relationship and association between these girls who before this time have had no opportunity to know each other.

The second meeting of the girls interested in organizing the club was held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, in the form of a tea at the club room in the Brite College building. The first meeting was at the home of Mrs. Bryson. Miss Elizabeth Ayres of Houston was elected temporary chairman to preside at the meetings of the organization until an election of officers is held. Miss Grace Jennings, Lubbock, was elected chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution for the club. Others on the committee are, Misses Mabel Lee Guenther, El Paso; Jo Ella Butler, Tyler; Mamie Kennedy, Tyler.

Miss Janie Miles Monroe, Houston, had charge of the arrangements for the tea. She was assisted by Misses Lena Agnes Johnson and Siddle Jo Johnson of Corpus Christi; Marjorie Leaverton, Lubbock; Jennings and Ina Gardner, Jackboro. Miss Doris Shaw of Amarillo gave several musical numbers.

Others present were Misses Charlotte Housel, San Benito; Marie Walton, Ennis; De Rue Armstrong, Alba; Ina Bramblett, Cleburne; Thelma Breithaupt, Mexia; Oleta Wisrock, Fort Worth; Virginia Bryson, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Sadie T. Beekham, supervisor of Jarvis Hall.

The next meeting of the club will be at the club room on Feb. 3, at 4 o'clock.

T. C. U. Dramatic Club Presents 'The Brat'

Katherine Moore Directs First Major Production of School Year.

The Dramatic Club of T. C. U. presented "The Brat," by Maud Fulton, Thursday night in the auditorium, the first major production given by the club this year. Miss Vinita McCulloch played the title role as a girl of the slums living in the home of the playwright, McMillan Forester. Lloyd Armstrong was seen as the playwright.

Fred Erisman played Steve Forester, the reckless, young hero, who falls in love with the Brat. Miss Anna Marie Bennett was Mrs. Forester. Miss Angela Smyth played by Mrs. Harriet Copeland and Jane Depew played by Miss Mary Strong, were in love with the playwright. Miss Gladys Cavitt was seen as Mrs. Ware, the bishop's wife, and Stewart Heltman as the bishop. Bob Gray played the butler. Miss Margaret Moore was seen as the housekeeper. Miss Dorothy Lucker was the small daughter of the bishop. The play was presented under the direction of Miss Catherine Moore.

Orchestra on WBAP

'Frogland Frolickers' Play Under Sandifer Brothers.

An orchestra called the "Frogland Frolickers" gave a radio program over Station WBAP last Wednesday afternoon. The orchestra is under the leadership of the Sandifer brothers. It is composed of Perry Sandifer, trombone; Milner Sandifer, trumpet; Max Hoffman, clarinet; Charlie Rogers, saxophone; Jo Brice Wilmet, banjo; Joe Pate, tuba; James Miller, drums; and James Watkins, piano. The orchestra also furnished the music for the Junior-Senior chapel on Friday, Jan. 18.

AND MAY HE GRANT IT



65 Attend T. C. U. After Marriage

Grades Do Not Worry Them—Take Work Seriously.

Approximately sixty-five students attending T. C. U. are married and in the case of at least five, both husband and wife are enrolled in the University, according to information recently gathered from T. C. U. files.

"Going to college since I have married is merely my hobby, and for the first time in my life I can go to school because I want to without worrying about my grades as I would if I were being sent by my parents," says Mrs. Henry Gould, married for nine years, who is taking journalism, sociology and English, with plans of qualifying for an A. B. degree.

"I try not to let my studies interfere with the rest of my life and try to prevent my husband from being conscious that I am going to school," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, both juniors in T. C. U., formerly of Huntsville, are working on their A. B. degrees in religious education, for which they hope to complete work by February of next year, in addition to maintaining a home and caring for a 16-month baby girl.

"Experience in a given field of (Continued on Page Two)

Major Hawley Reads Paper at Convention

'Underground Water Supply of Big Spring' Is Subject at Bryan Meet.

Major John B. Hawley, research associate in the departments of geology and biology of T. C. U., read a paper, "Underground Water Supply of Big Spring, Texas," at the annual convention of the Southwest Water Works Association at Bryan, Texas, on the afternoon of Jan. 23. He lectured to the engineering students of A. & M. on "Engineering Practice" on the night of Jan. 24.

In Junior Woman's Club Play

Misses Rita Langston and Mamie Louise Buckley, sopranos in T. C. U., were members of the cast of "The Seige," which was presented by the dramatic section of the Fort Worth Junior Woman's Club at the general meeting of the club Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club building.

To Give Show of Magic Spring Semester Begins Feb. 2

Calendar and Special Chapel Programs Announced.

The spring semester at T. C. U. will begin Feb. 2, classes organizing on Saturday and Monday after examinations are completed on Friday, Feb. 1. Examinations for the fall semester began yesterday and enrollment for the spring term will extend from Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

'Business Women' Topic

'Need to Contribute Cultural Aspect,' Says Elliott.

"A cultural and ethical aspect in business is the only contribution left for women to make," said Prof. Edwin A. Elliott recently, speaking to his Class in general economics on "Women's Contribution to Business."

"Women ought to take into business the same ideals that they take into their homes."

With women in business, Professor Elliott thinks there is an opportunity for better working conditions, more old-age pensions and labor insurance.

"While in college, think less of the technical aspect of business and more of the cultural side," Professor Elliott advised young business women. "You can pick up technique in six months after you get out. Unless women bring the cultural aspect into business, they will develop into the 'booster' type that many men are today."

Writing Geology Thesis

Lenora Williams Does Advanced Research on M. A. Degree.

Miss Lenora Williams, fellow in the mathematics department of T. C. U. is writing a thesis for an A. M. degree in geology on "The Comanche Peak Formation."

Miss Williams spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Blum, Texas, doing some research work, and has studied the formation at Comanche Peak near Grandbury and in various other regions.

Talks to Pre-Medic Club

Dr. George R. Enloe, surgeon at the Harris Clinic Hospital in Fort Worth, addressed the members of the Pre-Medic Club of T. C. U. last Thursday night. Dr. Enloe talked on cancer and its cure and the general subject of venereal diseases. This was the first of a series of addresses to be made before the club, according to Nathan Carpenter, secretary.

Miss Elizabeth Newsom, who has been out of school for two weeks on account of illness, returned to classes the first of this week.

W.A.A. Makes Plans For Spring Semester

Chinese Party, Skating and Banquet on Calendar for Coming Term.

Several dates on the spring calendar of the Woman's Athletic Association of Texas Christian University were announced at the managers meeting of the association last Monday. The next regular meeting of the association will be in the form of a Chinese party on Feb. 12.

The March meeting will be held at the home of the president of the club, Miss Lois Houchens, 1316 Fifth avenue. Members of the organization are planning a skating party for Feb. 16, at the ice-skating rink in Dallas.

The annual banquet at which awards for the year are given will be held on May 14, this year. The annual camp for the initiation of pledges will be held at Lake Worth on May 18.

Miss Lady Thomas was elected treasurer of the W. A. A. at the managers meeting, to fill the vacancy left by Miss Sarah Beth Boggess, resigned.

80 Per Cent of Brite Students Work Way

Jobs Include Everything From Milking Cows to Teaching and Preaching.

Of the eighty-three students enrolled in Brite College of the Bible, 80 per cent are working their way through school, a survey made by the registrar's office shows.

The 80 per cent working their way are doing twenty-four different kinds of work. The lists ranges from milking cows to acting as hotel bell-hops. Teaching and preaching are the two outstanding ways the students are using to work their way.

In addition to their regular school duties and their outside work, the students are represented in every club in school. According to Prof. H. L. Pickett, a large percentage of these students are honor students.

Nearly half of the students enrolled are women, thirty-eight women and forty-five men making the total. Of the thirty-eight women enrolled, twenty are working either part or all of their way through school. The women do stenographic and secretarial work.

Receives Appointment

Bowden Made Representative of Universal Church Service.

Vice-President H. G. Bowden, who resigned his position with T. C. U. a few months ago, has been appointed as a state representative of the Universal Church Service, which is a "Go-to-Church" program of publicity.

In leaving T. C. U., Mr. Bowden says: "I will of course continue to preach and teach from the pulpit and render service of every character of which I am capable to the churches and certainly I shall be happy at any and all times to aid in the on-going of Christian education as taught and promoted by T. C. U."

Library Gets 6 Books

President Waits Donates 4 on Religious Subjects.

A gift of half a dozen volumes was recently presented to the T. C. U. library by President E. M. Waits. Four of these books have to do with religious subjects. They are as follows: "The Gospel Plan of Salvation," by Brents; "The Church of Christ," by a layman; "Evidences of Christianity," by McGarvey, and "Comprehensive History of the Disciples of Christ," by Moore.

The other two books are: "The South," by Curry, and "Praise Essays of the American Historical Association."

Student's Poems Accepted

"Portrait" is the title of a poem by Siddle Joe Johnson of Corpus Christi, freshman student in T. C. U., which was published in the January issue of Sunset Magazine. Miss Johnson has had several other poems published by Sunset, Good Housekeeping and other magazines. Two of her poems were recently accepted by Poetry Magazine.

Dr. Laidler Will Deliver Address Friday Evening

'Problems Facing American Labor' to Be His Subject.

FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN

Author, Economist to Appear as Added Feature on Season's Lecture Course.

Dr. Harry Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy in New York City, author, economist and lecturer, will deliver an address on "Problems Facing American Labor" in the T. C. U. chapel auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 1, as an eighth number on the T. C. U. lecture course.

Dr. Laidler, during several trips to Europe, came into touch with leaders of labor and co-operative and socialistic movements in many countries. He has lectured with marked effect since 1910 in hundreds of colleges and universities, and before scores of city groups in the East and West.

For several years he was in newspaper work in New York City and has practiced law there. Dr. Laidler is vice-president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a contributing editor of Labor Age, a member of the Executive Committee of the "Stable Money Association and chairman of the Labor Research Committee of the Rand School.

Dr. Laidler's pictures will be an extra feature to the course since the original program calls for only seven lecturers. Holders of seasonal tickets to the annual lecture course may attend this number without any extra charges.

Skiff Sports Editor Is Rice-Timekeeper

Wade Hawkins Makes 3-Day Trip With Basketball Team on Total of 60 Cents.

"The interesting thing to me is that Rice doesn't have a time-keeper, and I kept time for the Rice and the T. C. U. game. It is customary for the home team to furnish the time-keeper, and it was an honor for me, a T. C. U. student, to keep time at Houston," said Wade Hawkins, sports editor of The Skiff and Horned Frog, and the only student besides the players who made the three-day trip, to A. & M. and Rice.

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Almost as many of us flunk out at "grade crossing" exams as on the highways.

# THE SKIFF

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas.

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## "DUTCH DATES."

LANCELOT should never have started it in the first place. Except for Adam, he made more misery for mankind than any man in history. He was the great medieval authority on the etiquette of gallantry, and the deplorable institutions which he originated have left young men impoverished ever since. Where is the fair damsel of King Arthur's day who waited patiently for some knight errant to kill the dragon at her front door? She has been replaced on the scale of human evolution by a new type of feminism.

THE young woman of today has no time for ogres or dragons. She does not sit at home in the castle watching wistfully for the glitter of golden armor on the hilltop. Any young gentleman hoping to rescue her must use the telephone to find her and wrack the engine of his car to catch her. When he reaches her at last, he hands out his last "five" for an evening's entertainment, and leaves her that night, to spend the rest of the week nosing around a hamburger shop for sustenance.

THIS young man decides that it is absolutely imperative that he land a job. He applies for the position of elevator boy in a down-town office building, and learns that every position is filled by a girl. He seeks a job in a check room or a restaurant and discovers that women have taken everything everywhere.

HE reads in an economic textbook that "any position which can be filled by a woman will not be filled by a man. Wages for women are lower, and a man can't underbid them." He gives up hope and becomes a socialist and a woman-hater. He begins to think that some philosopher of the Stone Age must have thought out the oft-repeated phrase: "It's the woman who pays."

THERE is a movement afoot upon the campus for an equal sharing of expenses between men and women. The idea is no doubt commendable from the masculine point of view. But there is a taint of graft to the scheme which makes it esthetically wrong.—The Minnesota Daily.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the Skiff do not number as many as they should. The department of journalism students discussed the question and decided that the Skiff box in the hall in front of the first floor chapel doors had not been advertised as much as it should have, and thus, the students are not aware of its presence.

The box was built to receive student contributions of any kind. If you are writing a news item, personal, or joke, it need not be signed, but if you are writing a letter, piece of poetry, editorial or have a criticism to make, please sign the article with your name. In case you do not want your name printed in the paper, mention the fact, and sign the article with some other name for publication, but be sure that the editor knows the name of the party writing the article.

THE reason for this is natural. If the editor writes a piece, he expects to receive whatever reaction it brings, either good or bad, because he is the author of the piece. And so it is with the author of any other piece; if it is of a nature that it will bring comment, the writer should be willing to back up what he has said, and take the reaction as it comes.

AT any rate, do not fail to write your opinion just because it is necessary that your name be signed. We can use some other name in the printed article, but we must have your name to keep on our copy so that we can refer the reaction to whoever it belongs. This is a small request to make to college students, so when you write that piece of good poetry, or want to criticize something, or brag on something, write it, sign it, and the Skiff will publish it.

## High Lights of B. B. A. Banquet Indicate One Hilarious Evening

"Here's to T. C. U., the B. B. A.'s and guests.  
May you kiss when you please and please whom you kiss.  
Here's to all of the B. B. A.'s,  
Long and loud we'll sing their praise.  
Although Ballard sometimes has made us roast,  
To him and Carlson we'll raise a toast,—said Slim Steadman at the opening of the fifth annual B. B. A. banquet at the Elk's Club last Thursday night.  
And then the fun began—  
"I wanted an excuse to go to see her," said Ernest Strange when called upon to explain a bet he had just lost to Cecelia Byrne. He bet a five-pound box of candy against a coke that the business law class would have an exam last Saturday. He knew they would not, so it looked as if he must have had some motive in giving odds like that.  
Sheriff Howard Lee was there wearing his ten-gallon hat, and carrying handcuffs. He did a rushing business bringing all guilty entertainers to justice.  
A telegram, "Enclosed please find kisses for Horace Walling," from a young lady of Ranger, Texas, was received during the banquet.  
Ed Jordan, the mocker of birds from Weatherford, received all the flowers when he whistled "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Ed spent four years in the jungles of Parker County mocking different birds.  
The Scotch song, "I Can't Give You

Anything But Love, Baby," was the title of Leo Butler and Howell Hopkins' offering. Every note being a blue note, Sheriff Lee had to deliver them from the stage.  
"Listerine" Simon, popular broadcaster over ZWZV, who is receiving national fame, made a big hit imitating Al Jolson.  
Babe McDonald's gift was a sack of excelsior. Last year he was presented with a bottle of hair tonic.  
"I am now on the second tub and when I get on the first tub we'll be happy, and how!" This was a sentence in a letter to Austin Griffith from one of his inferiors in Dallas.  
Mr. Smiser refused to tell about the blunder he made down at Ballard's on New Year's Eve saying he knew the laydown on every one there, and he'd expose them if they said a word about it. No one said anything.  
Texora assured her boy friend in Dallas that that basket ball play over here in T. C. U. "college" didn't mean a thing to her.  
Bill Rogers became desperately jealous when he was informed that Vera Belle Stevenson was dated up for the next four nights.  
Toastmaster Steadman announced that because Coach Heebie Dorsey has the best line on the campus he is seriously considered for coach in Kuba's place.  
Jimmie Miller was called down by Mr. Ballard for holding Marjory Scott's hands. Who says the banquet wasn't well chaperoned?  
"Man Problems" in place of "Labor

# THE SKIFF

J. Frank Norris, Jr.—I have to go home; I forgot something.  
Dick Bagland—What was it?  
J. Frank—To stay there.

Amos Melton declared a declaration of independence when he got married recently, and you know his wife has already just about ruined his constitution—to say nothing of what the dean has done to him.

Miss Clark—You are too liberal in your translations, you don't read enough between the lines.

Albert Flynn—I can't very well; it's half erased.

Is there any one old enough to know how old Marquis Boswell's jokes are?

Don Nugent—I got zero in English 24 exam.

Lena Dougherty—That's nothing.  
Don—What's nothing?  
Lena—Zero.

What Every Freshman Knows—Everything.

Willis Hewatt (in biology quiz)—What is a parasite?  
Loyce Price—Me.  
W. H.—Yes, now name another.

Jake Williams—Did you pass all your exams?  
Noble Atkins—Well, you see it was this way—

Jake—Neither did I—Let's shake hands on that.

We overheard Carson Wells ask Mamie Hare if she wore six or seven.

Sue Summerour—Did you ever sow any wild oats?  
Ivor Reid—Yes, I sowed mine bought a steam roller and sold them as oat meal.

Freshman biologists began to feel the top of their heads the other day when Professor Winton told them that babies had a soft place in the top of their head.

Well, now that leap year has passed and some of Mrs. Beckham's babies are still old maids (pardon us, we mean bachelors) with new silk dresses, we can do our own courting for the next three years.

Which calls to mind that Fred Erisman and Bryce Ryan were overheard discussing the question of why ladies prefer blondes.

And Willie Gonder is planning to run over to Dallas to see his lady love. My, isn't it nice and economical to be a cross country runner.

Ever hear about the freshman who went to the book store to buy "From Bear Wolf to Thomas Hardy" in two volumes?

As "Buster" Walker was showing his horned frog wrist-watch, he became so proud that his hand expanded and he became so top-heavy, then

"Problems" was suggested to Hazel Kinney by the committee on "Thesis Writing." Hazel used to be a man-hater and now they say she's a vamp.

A prospective senator, Fayette "Abraham Lincoln" Fall, was called upon to read the "Ballad of Yukon Jake." A little of Jelly's biography would be entirely fitting and proper so here goes—He was sent to school by his parents to become a great orator, but the walls of the public speaking room couldn't stand the strain of his voice so they made him a pep leader.

Slim says Mr. Smiser has no reason to complain about some of the athletes being in school for five years. Smiser's record was looked up, and it was found that he entered T. C. U. in 1905 and took his degree in 1918.

Jim Gaddy Norris, Owsley Shepherd, Phil Handler and Cecil Province, better known as the "Harmony Hounds," sang a very touching little song. They sang in the key of A, F, C, and G respectively.

(Note: It was cold outside, but pretty hot inside.)  
All the smoke seen coming from above was not smoke from Sheriff Lee's gun, but a flash light picture.

Important telegrams coming in during the evening were for the following: Paige Harrell, director of the "Razz Biz Jazz" orchestra, wanting him to come to New York City to broadcast over WEAF Saturday night between 7 and 7:05 o'clock. This was signed by Graham McNamee.

Jim Graddy Norris of the Chicago Light Opera received one too, but no one knew what was in it. Florine Martin ballet dancer and Bill Joekel, professor of University Station, also were recipients of telegrams.

Queen Texora, from the House of Pierce, Province of Jarvis, was assured by a few of the stags that if King Horace of the House of Walling passed away there would be many applicants.

# Both Credit and Experience Gained By Girl Hikers

Tired stiff muscles, snagged hooves, freckled noses and aggravated pot corns are about the only things that co-eds at T. C. U. bring back from hiking trips," says Lorena Houtchens, manager of the hiking team of the Woman's Athletic Association. "Unless," she added, "it is memories of experiences such as being chased off of private bridges, train tracks, wading in private puddles and attempts to wade across the Trinity River."

Members of the team hike 70 miles to receive a letter in the sport and 100 points toward rewards of the W. A. A. They are required to make six five-mile and four ten-mile hikes. Trips to the Baptist Seminary, Trinity Park, Forest Park, the Municipal Golf Course, Capps Park and Lake Compe have already been completed, with a total mileage of 35 miles. The team will make one more five-mile and three more ten-mile hikes.

Members of the hiking team are Lorena Houtchens, Frances Lewis, Oma Barton, Margaret Moore, Ruth Hays, Beulah Bates, Bessie Everett, Betty Blankenship, Betty Mercy, Frances Martie and Ruth Lowry, Eugenia Baskin, Lillian Preston, Gladys Crim, Ruth Burnam, and Ruth Malen.

## Here's More About Married Folks

(Continued from Page One)

"work," says Mrs. Smith, "helps one to realize where she is most deficient, and shows where the most improvement is needed. In that way, attending college after marriage is an advantage."

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been engaged in religious and educational work for the last three years before coming to T. C. U., and expect to go back into the field when their degree work is completed.

Mrs. S. E. Castleberry, Fort Worth, who has been married for only five months, now is a junior in the university, says, "My objective in going to college has not changed any since I have married. I realize the value of a cultural education and desire to finish my work for a degree. I do, however, find it a little harder to study and keep house, too."

"Going to college takes a secondary place after one is married," says Amos Melton, Fort Worth, graduate student in T. C. U., working on an A. M. in government, who was only recently married, on Dec. 31. "It is a different atmosphere and one's interests are not the same; one is inclined to take school more seriously and study for study's sake. The primary idea is now coping with life and the problems presented by marriage." Mr. Melton is a letter man from last year's football team.

Mrs. Homer Ladd, Fort Worth, another junior in T. C. U., has been married for eight years. "I have learned more in the same length of time and have been more interested in college, though a different kind of interest, since going to school after I have married. I was out of school for five years and was connected with club work a great deal before I decided to come back for a degree. But it seems that a sort of educational standard has been set up where the equivalent of an A. B. is almost essential."

Mrs. Anise Pickard, also classified as a junior, who has a 14-year daughter in high school, finds time to make honor roll grades as a student in T. C. U. Not only that, but Mrs. Pickard drives to and from Weatherford every day in order to be able to attend her daily classes at the university.

he chair would no longer hold him or he fell to the floor. This was soon forgotten, but it was the pleasure of the students to witness another slip when he was going down the steps. It seems that the top was just too heavy for the rest to hold up.

Red Moore—"My girl calls me Tolstol."  
Red Edleman—Hozzat?  
Red Moore—You know why; you went to the lecture.

First Twenty-first Centurite—And why was the Weekly Blah famous?  
Second Ditte—It was the only twentieth century publication that didn't print "The Greene Murder Case."

There was a young freshman named P.  
Went out his fair sweetheart to see  
Round the school they relate  
He returned from his date  
The next morning at half past three.

Miss Major—Why aren't you prepared?  
Lura Fay Miller—Well, you said read Twelfth Night or what you will, so I read The Bigamist.

# IN VERSE AND STORY

THE WRITERS IF.  
If I wrote about gambling like Phil Oppenheim.  
Or wrote verse like St. Vincent Millay;  
If I wrote corking mysteries like S. S. Van Dine  
Or novels like "San Luis Rey."

If I criticized books like a Meeklen Or wrote jokes of golfers and duffs. These editors would soon get to thinking.  
They'd better be using my stuff.  
—C. E. M.

A PICKLE MIX-UP.  
Like other girls, Smela Ratte wanted to get married. She wanted to marry a young lawyer with big eyes and dark hair who answered to the name of Richard Dillingworth Pickel. Smela called him Dill for short—Dill Pickel.

Dill had not prospered, but Smela laid her plans and one night when he called she used all her charms in one last effort to catch him on her hook. She was successful, for soon Dill was asking, "Do you love me?" and Smela was answering in the affirmative.

"But," announced Smela, "you will have to ask father."

"Ask your father—the great Ratte—the district attorney? I will not!" "But you must," insisted Smela. So Dill asked Ratte for his daughter.

"What—you marry my daughter," said the old man. "I should say not! You couldn't support her. You—a struggling young lawyer—have never won a case."

"I expect to," put in Pickel.  
"When?" demanded Ratte.  
"When I win one," said our hero.  
"All right," said Smela's father, "when you win your first case you may marry my daughter."

This was the bargain agreed upon by Ratte and Pickel. Dill waited five years for a case, but Ratte made it impossible for him to win one. Finally Dill was arrested for speeding and due to the influence of Smela's father, he was put in jail for thirty days. The next day after Dill got out, Smela changed her name from Smela Ratte to Smela Pickel. Dill took his bride to Ratte's house. He carried a suit-case under his arm.

"Well, Mr. Ratte," he announced, "you have a Pickel for a son-in-law. I married Smela this evening."

"What!" exclaimed Ratte. "You broke your promise Pickel! You said you would not marry Smela until you had won a case."

"I have won a case," said Dill. "In the same cell with me was a bootlegger. We gambled and I won a case of imported French wine."

"Here is your case," said Dill, as he opened the suit-case and showed Ratte twenty-four bottles of pre-war stuff.

"Well," said Ratte, with tears in his eyes, "I have lost, but at least I can drown my sorrow."  
—C. E. M.

JIM JIMBERTON  
If you can't join th' navy, daughter sez the next best way to enjoy ocean life is 'n a rumble seat during a rain.

Where there's a will there's a weigh, 'n case you're thinkin' o' reducing.

George Jean Nathan sez it has been his experience that tall women make dull conversationalists. I married a full one, too!

We Americans go t' beauty parlors t' lose a few pounds—the English go t' Monte Carlo.

I got a hot tie for Christmas, but daughter liked it so well ma made her a skirt out o' it.

Now that Women's Rights is an established fact, it's about time us men began a Men's Rights party.

Th' hardest place t' live is within your own income.

At Evening.  
By EDWARD D. HAMNER.  
Waters, calm and deep,  
And a soft green meadow near,  
And o'er us, save for a few white clouds,  
The Sky is clear.

Waters, fresh and cool,  
And the weeping willow trees,  
That dip their arms in the cooling depths,  
Moved by a breeze.

Waters, wide and blue,  
And a gull's slow, graceful flight;  
While in the west, the descending sun  
Precedes the night.

# The Chatter-Boxes.

By EDWARD D. HAMNER.  
The damsels chatter at my left.  
They chatter at my right;  
They chatter all the live-long day.  
They chatter half the night.

They chatter this, they chatter that,  
They chatter on and on;  
They chatter when I try to talk—  
I merely sit and yawn.

They chatter when they ought to work,  
They chatter when they play;  
They chatter, chatter, chatter on  
Incessantly all day.

I cannot come, I cannot go,  
I cannot do a thing  
But listen, listep, all day long  
Unto their chattering.

I cannot read, I cannot write,  
I can but half-way think,  
Because their tireless tongues go on;  
Oh, would those tongues would shrink!

PERSONAL  
By R. L. D.

Say goodbye to you here?  
Don't be foolish, you silly!  
This is not where I tell people good-bye.

This is where I tell people hello  
And say: "How are you this afternoon?"

And "I hope you are quite well."  
Say goodbye to you here?  
Don't be foolish, you silly!

Say goodbye to you here?  
Of course not! And yet goodbye  
Is in everything I've tried  
To write today.

Goodbye sits on the spacebar  
Of my typewriter. Goodbye  
Piles the keys up  
One atop another.

Goodbye is in everything  
I write . . . And yet I know  
There will be days when  
I find half forgotten phrases  
Running over the keys.

And, at last, when I recognize them  
I will find they all are yours  
And they will say hello.

Ralph Funkhouser, A. B. 1926, is with the Oil Well Supply Company at McCombs, Texas.

Through 55 Years of Experience  
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# "Horned Frog" Is Storehouse of T. C. U.'s History

Can you imagine a college annual that looks like an autograph album? If you take a trip to the basement of the T. C. U. library you will find such an annual. From the files of the Horned Frog you will see T. C. U. from its earliest days as Add Run College, through the World War, and up to the present time.

How many students know that T. C. U. once had a medical department and a school for nurses? How many students would like to see Professor Elliott as a student member of the Honor Council of T. C. U., or see Dean Hall as a student instructor? How many students knew that Fred Cahoon, popular violinist today, was once coach of the football team and violin instructor?

How many students would like to see T. C. U. from its beginning as a small college up to its present-day standing? Take a trip to this room just below the librarians office and you can see your school from its infancy.

Sociology Papers Filed  
Themes on Various Research Subjects Put in Library.  
Game for T. C. U.

The term themes of Prof. C. D. Wells' "Sociology 24" classes have been filed in the library.

"College students," said Mr. Wells, "should, by individual research, contribute to the fund of permanent knowledge as well as do their work in the classroom."

Papers on many and varied subjects were turned in. Several primitive tribes were studied as individual assignments. Other subjects, such as "Companionate Marriage," "The Evolution of the Tourist Camp" and "Folkways and Mores of a Fort Worth Community," are on file.

Many of the papers are illustrated with clippings, photographs, maps and hand drawings.

Folks, here's a sure way to pass your courses. Mr. Tucker says that when you get three "T's," the teacher will give you an "A."

Kenneth Martin—Yes, sir, I supported Hoover.  
Charles Ewell—So, a Dry, Martin what?

Dr. Gaines—What stays hot longer than anything in the world?  
Ed. Mace—A dormitory telephone line at 7:30 P. M.

# SOCIETY

## Texora Pierce Is Crowned "Miss B.B.A."

The fifth annual B.B.A. banquet which was held last Thursday night at the Elks Club culminated with the crowning of Miss Texora Pierce as "Miss B.B.A." After the crowning of the queen the guests sang: "She's the Sweetheart of B.B.A."

This is the highest honor that can be conferred upon a girl in the business administration department. "Miss B.B.A." will preside at all social affairs given this year by the department.

The business law class was seated at the same table. A four-course dinner was served to more than 150 students in the department and guests.

The music was directed by Elbert Lavender. Milton Simon, accompanied by Ruth Williamson, sang two popular numbers; Ed Jordan whistled a solo and the group, led by Howell Hopkins and Leo Butler, joined in singing a few numbers.

Other features of the banquet were talks by Butler S. Smiser and Prof. Avery L. Carlson.

Prof. Ballard introduced the students who will receive their B.B.A. degree in June.

## Merry Bidders Club Entertains Friends

Miss Gussie Lee Jones entertained the Merry Bidders Bridge Club and friends Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lola Hoppe, 5125 Locke.

In bridge Miss Dorothy Grady won high score, the cut prize went to Miss Louise Knox. The consolation was won by Miss Betty Southwell.

Others present were: Misses Haynie Bell, Leora Bennett, Louise Hunter, Virginia Jameson, Ida Katherine Moore, Amelia Edwards and Vera Turbeville.

The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 7 at the home of Miss Betty Southwell, 1612 Enderly Place.

## Jarvis Girls Attend Doris Niles Ballet

Those attending the Doris Niles Ballet from Jarvis Hall were: Ruth Elkins, Janet Largent, Annie Ruth Mitchell, Betty Ellis, Hazel Berry, Margaret Johnson, Valerie McLamore, Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, Nell Russell, Maxine Russell, Florine Martin and Mrs. Sadie Beckam.

## Order of Rainbow Announces Dance

The Fort Worth Assembly No. 15, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, announces its first 1929 Rainbow dance to be given Friday evening in Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club. Russell Ward and his college boys will play from 9 'till 12 o'clock.

The committee of arrangements for the dance consists of: Misses Arroyannah Taylor, chairman, Amelia Edwards, and Leora Bennett.

## "Big Ten" Honor Dr. Lord on Birthday

Honoring Prof. John Lord on his birthday, the "Big Ten" gave a theater party at the Worth last Saturday evening. After the show the party went to the home of Weir McDiarmid.

A birthday gift was presented to Professor Lord. Warren Day and Claude Manning received birthday gifts, also. The old Horned Frog Quartet entertained with some numbers.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Macalee Dollins, Venita McCullough, Helen Cowan, Josephine Collins, Marie Roberts, Betty Self, Messrs. Bill Balch, Fred Erisman, John Garnett, Bush Jones, Raymond Copeland, Warren Day, Ralph Saunders, Weir McDiarmid, Claude Manning, and Messrs. and Mrs. John Lord and E. W. McDiarmid.

## Harry Jeane Boone Weds Bob Barrymore

Miss Harry Jeane Boone, freshman in T. C. U. for the past term and daughter of a local sportswriter, Pop Boone, was married to Bob Barrymore of Fort Worth in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church last Saturday morning. Miss Boone was a graduate of Polytechnic High School last year. They will make their home in Fort Worth.

## Miss Flora Williford Weds Virgil Lytle

Miss Flora Williford, freshman in T. C. U. last year, and member of the Jarvis Hall Frogettes, was recently married to Virgil Lytle at her home in Paducah.

## Miss Gladys Cavitt Spent the Week-end at Her Home in Royce City

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## Clipped From The Exchanges

**Cow's Teeth Love??? Rice Ball**

Does a cow have upper or lower teeth? If anyone in T. C. U. can answer this question, let him get in touch with North Texas State Teachers College, at Denton, where a co-ed is puzzled over the problem. Some people tell her that a cow has upper teeth but no lower ones, while others argue that the animal in question has lower teeth only. And a cow is too big an animal to bring into the laboratory for experimentation.

Before school begins next September, Texas University hopes to have a new gymnasium. The Texas gym building burned last year, but a larger and more modern structure will take its place.

A STUDENT at Abilene Christian College recently fell asleep in his public speaking class while the professor was explaining "How to Hold the Attention of an Audience."

The Campus, S. M. U. student newspaper, has suspended publication until after examinations. The next issue will be published Feb. 6.

## LOVE

Love is very like a merry-go-round. You like it until you begin to get dizzy. After you have scrambled gratefully to earth you wait. Pennies in hand, impatient for another ride.

—Jean Worthin, in the Baylor Lariat.

## COLLEGIATE

cars at Texas University will participate soon in a wrecked-car race, sponsored by the Daily Texan. M. G. M. News cameramen will take "shots" of the contest. All ancient-car owners are to drive their own wrecks in the race, which

Texas Tech now has an enrollment of over 2,000 students. Student Number 2,000 enrolled at the college three weeks ago and he got his toes paid by a West Texas newspaper.

## Brite Students Spend 1387 Hours in Service

### December Report Gives Summary of Activities of These Groups.

Ministerial and religious education students of T. C. U. spent 1,387 hours in appointment work during December, the monthly report to Prof. H. L. Pickrell shows.

The report, which contains a summary of the work being done by students in the department, is made in card form, with every student giving an itemized list of activities in the field.

There are eighty-four students enrolled in the department. A survey of these students shows that 80 per cent are doing outside work to provide expenses through school.

Other items of interest on the reports are 416 pastoral calls made by the ministerial students; 98 sermons preached by the ministerial students; 70 books read by ministerial students and religious education students, 68 classes taught by the two groups, 139 magazines read, and 79 conferences held.

According to Professor Pickrell, the report for December was abnormally low, because of the vacation period. Reports for normal months will show figures much larger, he says.

## Miss Fletcher Has Flu Relapse

Miss Velma Fletcher, Jarvis Hall nurse, is ill with a relapse of flu. Miss Fletcher was first ill with flu during the Christmas holidays while she was in New Orleans. Miss Mary M. Givins is taking Miss Fletcher's place while she is ill.

## American Literature Survey by Ex-student

### Honor Graduate of 1925 Shows Growth of Courses in Texas Colleges.

"A Survey of American Literature Courses in Texas Colleges" is the subject of a thesis submitted for a Master of Arts degree in the department of English of the graduate school of Education of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., by Mrs. Dewey Youngblood of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Youngblood, who before her recent marriage was Miss Opal Strong, did her undergraduate work in T. C. U., and received her A. B. degree in 1925.

"The recent war, by cutting off research visits to England and the universities of the continent and by its stimulation of national consciousness, gave the subject in all the colleges a tremendous impetus," says Mrs. Youngblood in the treatise.

"The purpose of this thesis is to determine whether this impetus was or was not felt in the colleges of Texas."

According to tabulated results in the thesis, in the six years from 1922 to 1928, American literature courses showed a gain of 39.9 per cent. Twenty of the twenty-three class A senior colleges in Texas were used in the survey.

Mrs. Youngblood graduated from T. C. U. with honors, being elected to permanent membership in the Texas Scholarship Society at the time of her graduation. She specialized in English and French at the university, after finishing from Fort Worth Central High School in 1921.

## Are Members of Church Choir

Misses Laura Shelton and Roberta Dedmon, students in T. C. U., are members of the First Christian Church choir, which was entertained at the fellowship dinner of that church Friday evening. Miss Dedmon is assistant organist for the choir also.

## Laurence Coulter Is First Skiff Cartoonist Appointed for Skiff

Laurence Coulter, recently appointed staff cartoonist for The Skiff, is the first T. C. U. student to hold that position. Before this all art work for The Skiff has been done by professional artists of Fort Worth.

Coulter received the appointment after producing several cartoons which were printed in The Skiff, and which were found favorable by the editorial staff.

Not only is Coulter the first T. C. U. student to hold the art position, but he is the only freshman on the staff this year.

Although he did five hours extra work a day to make his own spending money, he graduated from high school "Magna Cum Laude," according to Principal R. L. Paschal of Central High.

"He was one of the finest students we had. He played a leading part in the senior class play, and was active in several clubs. He had good ideas," said Paschal in commenting on Coulter's high school work.

Before graduating from Central High School, Coulter was a member of the Panther staff, the weekly paper. After the Pantherette was abolished, Coulter published the Centralite. He was one of the advertising staff of the Panther, the high school annual. He was a member of Quill and Scroll, national honorary high school journalism fraternity, and of the Senate, a boys' debating club.

For outside recreation Coulter plays



Laurence Coulter Drawn by Himself

oil. Coulter hand-carves all of the placards.

Natural talent is one of Coulter's strongest features as cartoonist. He has studied art only a year and a half. He first studied in the commercial classes in high school the year he graduated. Since entering T. C. U. this fall he has studied under Prof. Samuel P. Zeigler, who says that he has good talent.

## Fine Arts News

A special radio program was given last Friday night by a number of the advanced pupils of the fine arts department. After the program "Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Guelick entertained the following at their home in the Forest Park Apartments: Misses Lillie Mae Dinkins, Doris Shaw, Mota Mae Shaw, Hael Yarbrough, Grace Bucher, Maxine Garrett, Edith Kelsay and Mr. John Clark Rhodes and William Balch.

Students using pianos and practice halls are requested to report this week to Dr. Guelick for assignment of new hours for the second semester. Misses Edna Gibbard, Adalyn Neeb and Hester Leavell will give the weekly radio Saturday at 6 p. m. o'clock over WRAP.

The regular meeting of the T. C. U. Music Club will be Monday at 1:30 p. m., on the third floor of the administration building. A constitution, which has been framed by a committee including Adeline Boyd, Grace Bucher and Virginia Knox, will be adopted.

Music 113, a course in instrumental and vocal forms, will be offered for the second semester at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The class will be taught by Dr. Guelick and is open to all students of the university for credit.

Music appreciation will be offered again this semester owing to a conflict with another class. Those desiring to take this course will see Mrs. Marie Balch Estes. This class is also open to all students of the university and is given for credit.

## Personal

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, of the English department, spent last week visiting in McKinney and Dallas. While in Dallas she visited Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, a well known Texas poet and a judge in the T. C. U. Bryson Poetry Contest several years ago.

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## Personal

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, of the English department, spent last week visiting in McKinney and Dallas. While in Dallas she visited Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, a well known Texas poet and a judge in the T. C. U. Bryson Poetry Contest several years ago.

Miss Goldie Triplehorn, student in T. C. U., 1926-1927, who is now a senior in the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, visited on the campus last week.

Mrs. C. L. Walker, T. C. U. student, has been unable to attend classes because of illness.

Mrs. M. V. Weber of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mildred Brown Tomlinson. Mrs. Weber is on her way to Los Angeles where she is planning to spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Gladys Cavitt spent the week-end at her home in Royce City.

Miss Emily Maddox spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burton of McKinney spent Sunday in Fort Worth, visiting their daughter, Miss Latchie.

Miss Margaret Pitts spent the week-end with June Douglas.

Miss Betsy Garrard was a week-end visitor at her home in Dallas.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel of Stamford spent the week-end with daughter, Miss Katherine, who lives in Jarvis Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughston of McKinney spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Martha Ann.

Miss Frances Hill had as her guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. Gordon Hill; her sister, Miss Laura Bell, and her brother, Hollis, from Ennis.

Miss Janet Largent spent the week-end at her home in McKinney.

Miss Lora Lee Gowdy spent the week-end in Dallas.

Miss Lady Frank spent the week-end at her home in Roscoe.

Misses Mota Mae and Doris Shaw spent the week-end in Dallas.

THIS WEEK IN T. C. U. HISTORY YEARS AGO

One year ago—  
Jan. 24—Several graduate theses filed in the library.  
Jan. 25—Twenty-nine girls come out for track under manager, Mildred Meggs.  
Jan. 26—No basketball game this week-end because of examinations.  
Jan. 28—Announcement made that the Horned Frog Band uniforms will be ready for use in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. (The T. C. U. band was official band for the Exposition.)  
Jan. 29—Announcement made of the "T" Association home-coming to be held in May.  
Five years ago—  
Jan. 23—Mrs. Beckham says that she will not allow the girls to go with Hubert Robison, student body president, because of the literature he reads.  
Jan. 24—Matty Bell speaks on sportsmanship at pep meeting.  
Jan. 26—Oklahoma Aggies cause a "buzz of interest" when they appear on the basketball court clad in gray sweat clothes that look like pajamas, says a Skiff sports writer.  
Jan. 27—Dr. Clinton Lockhart gives

donation to start the campaign for funds to build a University Christian Church.

Ten years ago—  
Jan. 23—Texas defeats T. C. U., 38 to 17. Skiff writer says that the umpire played for Texas and allowed them to run the length of the court with no foul called.  
Jan. 24—Class editions of the Skiff announced.  
Jan. 27—Announced that the last date to make pictures for the Horned Frog is Feb. 1.  
Jan. 28—Resolved that the railroads of the United States should be owned and controlled by the Federal Government, is topic of the Triangular Debate try-out in which the winners are: Forrest McCutcheon, Harry Martin, Paul Boynton, Cedric Hamilton, and alternates, Shelby Faulkner, and Hetchel Upton.

## To School in New Orleans

Miss Sue Joe Jarrett will attend Sophie Newcomb College at New Orleans next semester. She was a student there last year when she had a fall from a horse, which broke her ankle and crippled her for several months, forcing her to quit school.

## Library Gets "Traction News"

"Traction News," a monthly published by and for the employees of the Northern Texas Traction Company, is being sent to the T. C. U. Library through the compliments of A. J. Rowe, assistant superintendent of transportation for that company.

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In emphasizing the straight, slim, short dress-a-coot or fail eur. It does not take a prophet to predict this mode established for the Spring—the season of youth in

The Fair collection they are fetching chic as well as low priced.

THE FAIR

# Frog Flashes

By Wade Hawkins. THE sport world lost an outstanding athlete when a plane crash took the life of Donald Frazee, former T. C. U. football, basketball and baseball star. Donald was beginning to find himself in baseball, and critics predicted a big league career for the young athlete.

Don will be remembered by those who were herein the fall of 1925 when T. C. U. took a fierce battle from the Texas Aggies by a 3-0 count. It was Frazee's work that largely accounted for the Frog victory. He was one of the best defensive fullbacks in the Southwest.

THAT game with A. & M. was a "battle of fullbacks." At that time "Mule" Wilson was playing his last year with the Farmers and his work at fullback was outstanding. After the game Coach Bell stated that he had never seen a fullback back up the line as did Frazee and Wilson.

It seems as if the Frog basketball team cannot hit the stride that it takes to win ball games. The Frog team is composed largely of first year men, and as yet they have not developed the teamwork that it takes to win.

THE mystery that surrounds T. C. U. relative to a successor to Bell still remains unsolved. As yet nothing authentic has been announced. Everyone is still wondering who it will be.

LINE Coach Edwin Kubale will leave T. C. U. March 1 to take charge of spring training at his new assignment, Centre College. It has not been decided as yet whether he will return to T. C. U. to finish out the school year or not. Kubale does not coach any spring athletics, his duties being confined to physical training classes. Of course, were he to be back next year he would have charge of the Frog spring training schedule as he has had in the past.

People have about quit guessing as to who will succeed Bell and Kubale, and are patiently waiting until the news "breaks."

BASEBALL Coach Dutch Meyer has announced that regular baseball practice will begin Feb. 11 for the Frog diamond aspirants. Coach Meyer is expecting to have a strong contender this year, with five letter men to form the nucleus for the squad. Too, there are several promising sophomores that will bolster the squad considerably.

THE sport world is still talking about the "bonehead" that Roy Regalis committed New Year's day at San Francisco in the East-West game. Critics say that it equals the outstanding "boner" in baseball that was committed by Merkel, New York Giant player, in 1928, in a game with Chicago. The score was tied and Merkel came to bat with one man out, and two out. He clouted out a clean double, scoring the runner on base, and upon seeing the runner cross the plate he immediately turned and started for the club house, falling to touch second. The umpire's attention was called to the incident and he called Merkel out. Therefore the game ended in a tie. Later on in the season the game was played over and Chicago won, and as a result the pennant was decided in favor of Chicago over New York by one game.

THE eligibility rule that has been recently changed will probably help athletes who have trouble remaining eligible the entire season. The new rule provides for a player to remain eligible the entire semester provided he is eligible at the beginning of the term. Too, failures cannot be made up in summer school. Heretofore failures in the regular session could be made up in the summer.

Well, here is hoping we will know who will be our new coach pretty soon.

Literature Books Received. Among the many new books which are coming daily to the library, there are three sets which should be of particular interest to students of literature, according to Arthur R. Curry, librarian. These sets, handsomely bound, are: "The Complete Novels of Henry Fielding," "The Complete Works of Tobias Smollet," and "The Complete Novels of the Bronte Sisters."

## Norman Captain All-Star T. C. U. Intramural 11

### Four Coaches and Skiff Sports Writer Select Team.

#### SENIORS PLACE FIVE MEN

Second Team Is Also Named From Those Who Obtained Insufficient Votes for First

By JAY WILLIAMS.

ALL-STAR INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM.		
Pos.	Player	Team
L. E. Barrett	Sophomore	
L. T. Doyle	Freshman	
L. G. Camp	Freshman	
C. Rogers	Senior	
R. G. Thompson	Junior	
R. T. Walsh	Senior	
R. E. Hilburn	Senior	
Q. Norman (c)	Senior	
L. H. Milling	Junior	
R. H. Hill	Freshman	
F. Sanders	Senior	

The intramural football season at T. C. U. has been brought to a successful close; gridiron bruises are rapidly healing; the champions have been crowned; and it is now time to stir up the wrath and ridicule of differing players and fans by attempting to name an All-Star intramural football team.

The team as it appears above is as fair to every individual as was possible to make it, even though there will probably be somebody left off who thinks he should have been named—and maybe he is right about it. However, we think that our selection justifies the title "All-Star," and we have not intentionally underrated the ability of any player. The team was picked by popular vote of the writer and four team coaches, each submitting one vote for every position.

#### Ends Named.

Charlie Hilburn, senior, and A. T. Barrett, sophomore, both Fort Worth boys, are the ends on the team. Hilburn was the outstanding end in intramural football competition and was a unanimous choice for his position. He is a good pass receiver, a hard and fast charger, and a good offensive man, but as a defensive player he is a real star. Barrett, who captained the sophs, nosed out Weir McDiarmid for the other end position by a single vote. He is an exceptionally good pass catcher and, like Hilburn, is at his best while on the defense. Barrett can also play backfield when called upon.

At tackles Bailey Walsh, senior of Fort Worth, and Langley Doyle, freshman from Post, outclassed their opponents in every game, and both received four out of the five votes to win the tackle berths.

Walsh's fierce charging and great defensive play was a feature of the senior's line play all season, while Doyle, though not as big as Walsh, was the best linesman the freshmen had—and they had some good ones. He was picked over some bigger men because of sheer fight and ability to break through interference and make tackles.

#### Defensive Work Gets Credit.

The guards are "Red" Camp, freshman from Thorndale, and Ray Thompson, junior from Garham. Camp is a unanimous choice. He is big, fast and hard to take out of plays. Thompson won his berth by great defensive play, especially in the game against the seniors, when he almost single-handedly stopped the line-plunging of the fast senior backs.

At center, Bill Rogers, senior from Vernon, wins the selection by being the outstanding linesman that has played football this season. "His remarkable ability to size up and meet plays; his perfect passing and blocking; his interception of forward passes; and his deadly tackling marks him as the best linesman that has ever played inter-class football at T. C. U. What more needs to be said of him?"

The backfield that we have selected has plenty of weight as well as speed, and could well strengthen the majority of Texas high school teams.

#### Backfield Selections.

At one half we have named Hunter Hill, freshman from Lockhart, who is also a unanimous choice for his position. He can punt, pass, carry the ball, and can back up the line to perfection. Hill was the best back the freshman had, and his accurate, bullet passes were instrumental in his team's showing in every game. Elmo Milling, junior from Riesel, is the other half, having received one more vote than Bill George, freshman captain

## Without Eury Frogs Find A. & M. Too Much

### Undefeated Texas Five Here on Saturday for Next Home Game.

T. C. U.'s rejuvenated basket ball quintet fell before the onslaught of the Texas Aggies last Friday night. The score was 40-31. I saw a nip and tuck battle, and not until the ejection of T. C. U.'s star center, Roy Eury on four personal fouls did the Aggies attack prove too much for the Frogs. In the first half the lead switched back and fourth from one team to the other, but in the beginning of the last half the Farmers took advantage of Eury's absence and rolled up a substantial score that the Frogs were unable to overcome.

Coach Bell started a revamped team against the visitors, and it proved to be more successful than any that the Frogs have had on the court this season. Clyde Roberson was shifted from forward to guard and he teamed very effectively with Capt. Wallin. Eury was at center and McDonnell and Flynn were the forwards. This combination proved to be the best scoring machine that the Frogs have had this season. Sixteen points were scored by the Frogs in the first half, while only four were scored against the Aggies at College Station last week, in the same length of time. Too, the Frogs were only able to collect three points at Houston in the first half against Rice Monday night. No doubt had Eury been in the game the full forty minutes the score would have been different.

The Fighting Frogs take on the University of Texas Longhorns in the next cage clash of the season on Saturday night. As yet the Longhorns are undefeated in the conference race and the Bellmen will be extended to cope with the Orange and white attack.

#### Calls Executive Council Meet

Weir McDiarmid, present of the student body, announces an executive council meeting for Feb. 2. Meeting place will be in the library.

and quarterback, Milling is of a stocky build and is a good line-plunger and pass receiver, besides being an excellent defensive man. He was the ace of the junior backs.

For a quarterback we have Bud Norman, senior captain and a Fort Worth boy, who is a unanimous selection as an outstanding back of the season. He is in a class by himself and should have played with Matty Bell's Horned Frogs instead of with an intramural team, although he won much distinction by captaining his team to the championship without a defeat and without being scored on. Norman can do everything well. He is big, exceptionally fast, can punt and pass, and is the hardest tackler on the team.

Norman, incidentally, was the leading scorer in the league, having scored seven touchdowns and kicked four goals over touchdown to run up a total of 46 points in 3 games. His brilliant all-round play has led to his selection as captain of the All-Stars.

For fullback, we have in Ralph Sanders, senior and also a Fort Worth boy, a back who is almost the equal of Norman in all-round play. He probably excels Norman in line-plunging for he is bigger and heavier, with a good eye for picking out holes in the line. Sanders played safety, did some of his team's passing, and was second to Norman in individual scoring. He also is a unanimous choice for the fullback position.

#### Clark Picked For Coach.

To complete the team we have only to name a coach, and without any question the writer picks "Possum" Clark, who coached the champions. Clark has spent four years under Matty Bell, and the football he has learned he knows how to teach to others. The wonderful record the seniors made this year bears that statement out.

Lack of space prevents any more comment on players that failed to make the All-Star team, but since there were a few who failed to make the team by only one or two votes, we think it necessary to name a second team, which is as follows:

Ends—Weir McDiarmid, senior, and Frank Norris, freshman, both of Fort Worth. Tackles—Archie Montford, freshman from Fort Worth, and Paul Howie, junior from Oxford, Ala. Guards—Duke Andrews, senior from Colorado, Texas, and Sid Latham, senior from Longview. Center—Iley Steele, junior from Greenville. Quarterback—Bill George, freshman from Teague. Halfbacks—Guy Fox, senior from Beaumont, and James Mead, sophomore from Fort Worth. Fullback—Joe Gandy, senior from Lipan.

## Estes to Start 1929 Intramural Basketball Soon

### Last Year Sport Was Most Popular of Class Games.

#### TWO LEAGUES ARE FORMED

##### Individuals May Enter Teams—Handball, Doubles, Tourney Is Planned.

Intramural basketball, the most popular sport on Graham Estes' intramural athletics schedule last year, will begin a few days after the final exams are over. The date has not been definitely decided upon yet.

Last season there was only one league, known as the Class League, in which the teams were made up of class members. The team known as Sophomore A won the championship, and each member received a silver basketball. As a whole, the season was a successful one, and statistics show that more students participated in basket ball than in any other sport. This year Estes has planned an even more extensive schedule, having formed two leagues and eliminated a few difficulties that arose last year. Basketball seems to be universally popular with T. C. U. students.

Besides the Class League, which will remain much the same as it was last season, there will be an Independent League, made up of teams entered by individuals or by different organizations. In this league there will be no class distinction. For instance, the personnel of a team may be made up of members of all four classes.

Any student may enter a team in this league, provided no member of his team is a varsity or freshman squad man, though he will be required to see Mr. Estes and turn in entry blanks for each of his men.

Estes has also asked that these teams be given names, such as "Tigers," "Dragons," or some such distinguishing title, with these names to be used in arranging the schedule. Any organization or individual entering a team in the Independent League must sign entry blanks and turn them in before Feb. 1.

James Dacus and Jimmie Grant are the only individuals that have entered teams to date, and Brite College is the only organization with an entry. Estes plans to take care of six or seven teams in this league.

Besides himself, the personnel of the team entered by Dacus includes: Hansford Elliott, Glen Teel, Jack Belzner, A. K. Scott, John McDiarmid, and Bob Cowan.

#### HANDBALL DOUBLES IN FEBRUARY

The handball doubles tournament planned by Graham Estes, intramural athletics director, is scheduled to begin after Feb. 1, the exact date to be announced next week.

Six teams have already entered the tournament, and ten other students have turned in entry blanks without giving the name of their partner. These ten must see Mr. Estes and arrange to get themselves a doubles partner.

All teams wishing to play in the tournament must sign up before Feb. 1, at which date entries will close.

#### Kubale Goes to Centre March 1

Former line Coach Edwin Kubale will go to Danville, Ky., March 1, to take charge of spring training practice of the Centre College football eleven. Kubale leaves T. C. U. to become head coach of the Praying Colonels. Kubale states that he will return to T. C. U. to finish out the school year, after spring training is over at the Kentucky institution.

## "Ku" Says 1928 A. & M. Game Was Greatest of All

"I have played many games of foot ball, and have witnessed equally as many," stated Edwin "Ku" Kubale, as he puffed silently on a newly lit cigar and blew the smoke into the atmosphere of the still room. "But I guess that the greatest exhibition of individual fight and determination that I have seen was during the game this year at College Station with A. & M., when Jake Williams stamped himself as a wonderful tackle."

"Jake put everything he had into that game, and I guess it was the best of his college career. Never before in my life, have I seen one man fight harder. His fighting spirit and leadership undoubtedly won the game for T. C. U."

"The fall of 1925 was my first attempt at coaching the Frog varsity line. The game with A. & M. was coming up—we had just a few good men, Rags Matthews, Herman Clark, John Washon, Bear Wolfe and others. The odds were against us, and we were woped to loose by two-or three touchdowns. But the Frogs went into the game and won it 3-0," related the former Centre College star as he reviewed his experiences. "It was not a great game as far as the technique of football is concerned, but it was a wonderful exhibit of determination and fighting spirit on the part of T. C. U. Nothing in the world won that game, but determination and a spirit to win," related Kubale as he reviewed the high spots and bright lights in his experience with football at T. C. U.

## Diamond Hill Loses To Frosh Five, 35-13

### Coach Meyer Gives Twelve Men Opportunity to Play in One-Sided Game.

The T. C. U. freshman basketball team continued its winning streak last Wednesday afternoon when it defeated the fast Diamond Hill five by a score of 35 to 13 in the Frog gym.

Coach "Dutch" Meyer used an even dozen men before the game was over. Two of these, Elkins of Waco and Wright of Fort Worth Polytechnic, amassed a total of 21 points for the Polywogs. The former looped five field goals and a free pitch, but he was crowded for the honors by Wright, who also rang up five field goals.

The North Siders were handicapped in the large gym, but they showed a speedy passing machine. Their most consistent men were W. Connezy, Smith and B. Connelly.

The starting line-up for the Polywogs was: Elkins, Greene, Pollard, Wright and Woolwine. Substitutions: Carter, Hinton, Brewster, Moore, Shackelford, Snow and George.

Coach Cherry's starting five were: Smith, Yeary, W. Connelly, B. Connelly, and Sprague, Jackson was the only substitute.

#### Y. W. C. A. Official Here

Miss Hilda K. Howard, secretary of the Southwest Students' Y. W. C. A. Council is in Fort Worth this week, to confer with the Texas Christian University and Texas Woman's College Y. W. C. A. cabinets.

#### "Chille" Reynolds Injured

Roy ("Chille") Reynolds, graduate of last year, was seriously injured last week-end in an automobile wreck near Kileen, Texas. He is now in the Scott Brothers' Hospital at Temple, and still in a critical condition.

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## Skiff Files Donated To Journalism Dept.

### First Editor Gives Early Copies of T. C. U. Paper to Alma Mater.

A file of The Skiff from 1902 to 1904 was the recent gift of Ed. S. McKinney, first editor and founder of the paper, to the T. C. U. library and journalism department.

McKinney gave his own file to T. C. U. when he learned that The Skiff files here had but four of the issues of the paper put out during the years he was editor. McKinney now lives in Amarillo and is pastor of the First Christian Church at Canyon, Texas.

#### To Give 'Undercurrent'

##### Staples, "Famous Wizard," Will Perform at T.C.U. Tonight.

"The Undercurrent" is the title of a play which the dramatic department of the T. C. U. will give as the entertainment feature of the February open meeting of the Woman's Club in Anna Shelton Hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in which five T. C. U. students participate.

Harvey Redford will take the part of P. Fischer, Miss Hazel Carter, the part of Ma Fisher, and Brice Ryan, the part of Emil. Miss Venita McCullough will portray Annie; Miss Winnie Roberson, the part of Mrs. Floyd, and Miss Anna Marie Bennett will play Miss Page. Mrs. W. D. Bell is program chairman for the afternoon session.

## Gordon, Charles Griffin Not Twins, But Look Like It

Although they are not twins, Gordon and Charles Griffin, brothers in T. C. U., look enough alike to be mistaken for each other almost daily. Gordon is one year and 362 days older than Charles. Both graduate this spring, Gordon taking a B. S. degree with a major in geology, and Charles an A. B., with a major in history. They live in Fort Worth.

"Up until two years ago," says Charles, "Gordon and I didn't look so very much alike, but now when we are in the same class the teacher has a hard time telling which of us is present and which is absent. And some girls can't tell us apart."

#### To Occupy Bowden's Office

The office formerly occupied by Vice-President H. G. Bowden will be the joint office of Dean Lettich and Mrs. Beckham beginning the new term, according to Butler Smiser.

#### To Talk to Wichita Falls Club

Miss Rebecca Smith, assistant professor in the English department, will speak next Tuesday before the Wichita Falls Woman's Forum on "The Literature of the Southwest." This is Miss Smith's third annual appearance before the Forum.

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