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SWE SEE

By RAYMOND H. COPELAND.

TE was just a little chap-not Tover nine year old, but he was doing something with his hands that it takes years for some people to do. He sat on a board and labored, 3 NEW PAGES FEATURED probably I should say played, over small clay model, fashioning it

IE pushed a small finger into the I curved surface of the waxy clay and made an eye, another push, and two eyes were completed. With clumsy, but patient play, the form of a face soon became apparent. At first it was just a plain ugly face with a pointed nose, flopping ears, sunken eyes, and a drooping mouth, but the lad decided that it could be improved.

IKE an artist turns the corners of the mouths of his form upward, the lad fashioned the corners of his model into sharp distinct corners, and the ugly face became a smiling face-it even had a kind look, a sort of patient look like the little fellow's who was making it. Surely the face was rough, but it had the faintest expression of character, and that is a

T takes some men a long time to I learn to smile, and there are a lot of men who never build character. The small chap had put a smile into the face of his clay model, and had even put some character into it. There are a lot of us who would like to sit down and model us some smiles, permanent smiles, and there are plenty of folk who need to have some character molded for them.

OTS of things make smiles, and L there are plenty of things to make character. Its too bad that we can't go out to our science laboratory, measure up a little environment, a pinch of inheritance, and build everybody with nice smiles, and wonderful characters, but the world has only a few Watsons, and Jameses, so somebody is going to have to do it themselves.

WE have school to act as a crutch to help us build our character; we have homes to put in the background, but there will be a time when, for a little while we won't have those things, and there will be have to depend on whatever character has been put

T would be wise to remember this little matter as we go along, then someday we might surprise ourselves by showing real character when we get in a pinch and need it. Its a pretty sure thing that many of the minor things that we do now will be part of the background that goes into the building of our characters. The better we can do it while we have some one to help us, the better results we will get.

FTER all we are in college for A something more than "Book learning. If that is all we get from our college educations, then we won't get much. And along with that is the idea that a fellow has got to do a lot of work himself to get the most out of his education-character included.

Richard Ragland Withdraws

Richard Ragland has dropped out Handley High School and has been attending T. C. U. since September. His father died about two weeks ago.

CAMPUS CALENDAR. March 21, 8 p. m.-N. T. S. T. C.

dehate. March 24, 4 p. m.-Marie Bennett, Gynevra Adams recital, auditorium; 7:30 p. m., Easter cantata. March 25, 8 p. m.-Music department recital.

March 26, 8 p. m.-Winnie and Clyde Roberson, public speaking re-

cital. March 27, 4 p. m .- Dr. T. V. Smith, lecture; 6 p. m., Junior picnic. Clark Hall party.

Art Work Proofs For Horned Frog Are Completed

Books Will Be Ready for Distribution by May 20.

Dedication, Favorites to Remain Secret-About 850 Pictures in 1929 Annual.

All of the art work has been com pleted and the proofs returned for the 1929 Horned Frog, T. C. U. annual, and the book will be ready for distribution not later than May 20, according to Miss Louise Shepherd,

A lecturer's page, a junior-senior chapel page and a radio page, giving the participants in the various T. C. U. radio programs, will be added features of the 1929 year book, in addition to a regular feature section of

The annual this year will have five main divisions: "The School"; "Organziations," including about 24 pages of student clubs and societies; "Activities," including the major so-cial activities of the school and the

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Cast of Pageant Begins Practice

Grecian May Fete Will Be T. C. U.'s Part in Music Week.

Practice for the Greek pageant which will be given by the physical education department in the T. C. U stadium on May 11 as a part of T C. U.'s contribution to the annual National Music Week, has been started in the gymnasium classes, accord ing to Mrs. Helen W. Murphy, director of physical education for women who is directing the pageant. This will be the third annual pageant given by the department, which has been

and there will be a large cast of char- Texas. the University who is taking gym- recent survey at the University, and ject to temper if it is well controlled." nasium work for credit is required to among those observed, the girls seemtake part in the fete.

graces, nine muses and flower girls. and say, 'Hello Red.' " Several character parts have been an- Miss Ruff is the daughter of Mr. and ident of the Y. M. C. A. at the Uni-

pageant was chosen in a recent stu- Jarvis Hall at T. C. U., is also-one dent body election. The name of the queen will remain secret until the night of the fete.

Sacrifice of Service Is Sermon Subject

Rev. Gray Cites Christ as Perfect Example of Truth He Expressed.

of school. Ragiand graduated from morning church service of the University Christian Church.

> pressed when He said: 'Whosoever sell Bali, of you will be chiefest, shall be servant of all.'

"To put money into a man's pockets doesn't help much. It does help

THEY HAVE "FIERY HEADS"!



Red Hair Not So Bad, Verdict Of T. C. U. Students Who Have It

a disadvantage except that in my case red headed girls are hot-tempered. written and directed by Mrs. Murphy. freckles go with it," says Miss Eliz- "Some of them are, and some of them The classes will be divided into abeth Ruff, popular red haired fresh- are not," she says. "Ordinarily red Cleopatra, with a cast consisting of the English language and anything groups of 30 and 40 for group dances, man in T. C. U., from Drownsville, haired people are rather individual,

ed to have a lead over the boys.

around the story of Apollo and Diana. mistaken idea that all 'red heads' are have it." is the opinion of Miss Sara There will be dances by groups to quick tempered," said Miss Ruff. Beth Boggess. "One thing, though, people feel free "Red hair is more individualistic," esses, soldiers and hamadryads. There to speak to a red haired person most she says, "but I do not do anything this comittee are: Frank Hughes, will also be the three fates, nine any time. They just step right up to make mine redder."

page in the 1929 Horned Frog.

"Having red hair is not necessarily who fails to agree with the idea that Exclusiveness an Asset.

nounced, although the names of those Mrs. R. Roy Ruff and is vice-presi- versity, treasurer of Brice College of Hopkins. Austin Griffith and How- negative side, last Thursday night in and Travis White. who will take the parts have not been dent of the Jarvis Hall Frogettes, the Bible Association, superintendent and Baxter are ex-officio members. announced. They are: Endymion, Iris, member of the Girls' Pep Squad, and of the senior department in the Sun-Daphne, Cupid, Psyche and the crown a candidate for a freshman popularity day School of the University Christian Church, vice-president of the The Royal Court for this year's Mrs. Sadie Beckham, matron in Young People's Conference to be held (Turn to Page 2)

To Arrange Open House | Gives Musical Program

Carpenter, Parker and Brown Are on Committee.

H. T. Carpenter, Rupert Parker and Sterling Brown were appointed Friday night as a committee to make program in junior-senior chapel F arrangements for an open house meet. day. Those on the program were: ing in Clark Hall on April 1. All The Rev. A. Preston Gray spoke dormitory students will be invited and refreshments will be served.

After the meeting Dean L. L. Left- Doris Shaw. wich expressed his appreciation for "The religion of Jesus is the only the way the boys have been conductreligion of service. Jesus served to ing themselves of late and for their the point of sacrifice. He is the per-fect example of the truth He ex-during the illness and death of Rus-

T.C.U. Quartet Sings at Theater

The T. C. U. Horned Frog Quarwhen good ideas are put into his tet, composed of Alton Thompson,

Junior-Senior Chapel Body Has Fine Arts Presentation.

The seniors sponsored a fine arts program in junior-senior chapel Fri-

Miss Maxine Garnett, piano solo Miss Mota Maye Shaw, two solos accompanied on the piano by Miss

Miss Doris Shaw, piano solo. The chairman of the program was Lee Emory, who opened it by leading the T. C. U. Alma Mater song. The Lord's Prayer was then repeated by the student body.

Kellus Turner Visits T. C. U.

ored not because he has been elevated to sing again Thursday night. The of the Frisco nine of the Commer-ment, 12. to the highest seat in the nation, but boys appeared between the acts of cial League, Turner is on his way knight receives his M. A. degree Carrell, John Peter Smith, Lucille because he has been given the advantage of a great opportunity for which is being presented at the Little baseball. He was with Fort Wayne, He received his A. B. degree last year Brooks, Drs. Ivan Alexander, G. S. service."

Brooks, Drs. Ivan Alexander, G. S. Scott and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Winton.

1929-30 Juniors Will Take Test In Achievement

Plan for Eliminating Old Credit System Is Adopted.

EXAMINATION IN 6 PARTS

of Demeanor, Neatness to Be Considered.

After this year it will be imposession there will be a "Pre-Junior Achievement Test" which students mittee is to secure carps and gowns students must pass before attaining for prospective graduates.

were in line with his policy.

In May, 1928, on recommendation of the Classification Committee, the cabinet adopted a plan embodying this cabinet adopted a plan embodying this principle and authorized a committee to recommend detailed plans. The first section of such a plan was reported and adopted by the cabinet Jan. 24, 1929, as follows:

"Each student, before being admitted to the junior year, must prove by tests to be known as Pre-Junior Achievement Tests a satisfactory mastery of the fundamental tool

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Sophomore Play

Ramrod Committee to Sponsor Program of 6 Numbers.

The sophomore class play will be Wedensday, March 20.

Anna Lewis, Worth Leuthstrom, he says will be well said. but some of them are the sweetest Adeline Neeb, Charles Hanna, acters for special parts. More than More than thirty students in T. C. girls I have in the dormitory. Others Dorothy Lucker, Owsley Shepherd 500 will take part, as every girl in U. were found to have red hair, in a are quick tempered, but I do not ob- and Tyler Dean; popular songs, Biology Club Holds James H. Meade, accompanied by Elizabeth Worley; impersonation of "I think that red hair is quite an faculty members by Ben Bostwick; a The story of the pageant will center "Personally I think that it is a advantage because not everyone can surprise number; presentation of Miss 31, and numbers by orchestra.

The Ramrod Committee is sponsoring this show. The members of Miss Boggess is a junior, vice-pres- Helen Heath, Anna Lewis, Leta Ray, John Hirstine, Cy Leland and Howell

A sub-committee composed of Griffith; publicity committee, Porter modern science would be impractical. Evans; and doorman, Howard Bax-

Robert Knight Made Economics Instructor The affirmative team contended

Alma Mater During Session of 1929-30.

ed instructor in the economics depart- popular novels. ment at T. C. U. for next year, according to an announcement by Presi- nut bread sandwiches and lemonade dent E. M. Waits.

the department. Next year he will Jimmie Grant, Marvin Norman, Sadie Kellus Turner, ex. 28, and a mem- have three sections of Economics 21, Mahon, Lenora May Williams, Eliza-Science has her missionaries Dick Long, Thompson Shannon and ber of the 1925 baseball team, visited a section of Economics 131 and one beth Harris, Willis Hewatt, Leo Henas truly as has religion. Our newly Ralph Sanders, sang last night at the campus Saturday and watched his section of Economics 135. He will dricks, Mary House, Charlotte Aninaugurated President has been hon- the Little Theater and are scheduled former teammates take the measure also teach one section of Govern-

Cap, Gown, and Gift Committee Chosen

Seniors Requested to Place In vitation Orders With Miss Betty Southwell.

The committee on caps and gowns and the senior gift comittee were elected in a meeting of the class after chapel last Friday. The seniors were again requested to put in their orders for invitations and to see that their Politeness, Satisfactory Habits list. Miss Betty Southwell is han names were posted on the graduating dling orders for invitations, which must be in by April 1.

Those selected for the committee on caps and gowns are Elizabeth ible to enter the junior year at Ayres, Hugh Quinn Buck, Charlotte T. C. U. on numbers of hours in Housel, Claude Manning, Lafayette Starting with the 1929-30 Fail, Edwin Hooks and Gladys Simons. The chief duty of this com-

Selected on the gift committee were In October, 1927, Dean Colby D, the following: Leo Hendricks, Duke Hall presented a paper before the fac- Andrews, William Balch, John Garulty explaining some trends in edu- nett, Bush Jones, Margaret Rankin, cational methods, and advocated the all of whom were appointed by the study and gradual adoption of a policy president, and the following who were of testing and crediting students on elected: Wade Hawkins, Jim Frierson, the basis of achievement more than Clyde McDonnell, Mary Alexander, nour credits. During the year a num- Janie Miles Monroe, Gladys Grim, ber of changes were proposed which Dorothy Brown and Weir McDiarmid. to Calvary," "He Is Brought as a

To Lecture Here

Former T. C. U. Professor to Speak on Role of Philosophy.

Dr. T. V. Smith of Chicago University will lecture Wednesday, March 27, at 4 p. m. at T. C. U. on The Role of Philosophy in Human

Dr. Smith is a Texas man and To Be Presented holds both his A. B. and his M. A. from Texas University. He taught English and philosophy at T. C. U.

for three years. Since leaving T. C. U, he has taken his doctor's degree at Chicago University and is now a professor there According to President Waits, Dr.

Smith has a very remarkable personality and in the few years that he presented April 11 at the T. C. U. has been on the campus at Chicago Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale University he has become unusually popular with the faculty and stu-The program will consist of the six dents. Dr. Waits also says that the

Debate at Meeting

"Should Science Be Popular- Balch and Joe Pate. ized?" Is Subject of Student Discussion.

Whether or not modern science the biology laboratory.

The debate was given under the Helen Heath, Leta Ray and Cy Leland auspices of the Biology Club, which worked out the program and pre- was presided over by the president, sented it for approval to the Ram- Bob Alexander. The affirmative side rod Committee at a meeting last was upheld by Willis Hewatt, Miss March 11. The program was approved Lucille Jackson and John Peter and the following committees ap Smith, while John Garnett, Miss Balch and Thompson Shannon, pointed: Stage properties, Helen Anne Coopersmith and Howard Car-Heath, Helen Jenkins and Austin rell argued that popularization of

The negative team pointed out that the popularization of modern science Miss 31, who will be presented, was has brought about those people who secretly elected at a recent meeting, sell beauty in jars, vitamins in bottles and sunlight in globes, which the "scientific enlightened" public grasps readily.

that popular superstitions and wrong T. C. U. Graduate to Teach at attitudes toward science were due to improper enlightenment on the subject. They listed three possible ways that science could be popular-Robert Knight has been appoint- ized-by the press, by contact and by

After the debate, refreshments of were served to the following guests: Knight now holds a scholarship in Bob Alexander, Maurine Woolwine, Garnett, Anne Coopersmith, Howard Knight receives his M. A. degree Carrell, John Peter Smith, Lucille Scott and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Winton. do long stretches for stealing.

Choral Club to Present Easter Cantata Sunday

The Easter Allelulia" to Be Sung at University Church.

KLINGSTEDT TO DIRECT

Eight Solo Voices and Mixed Quartet to Be Featured-Members Listed.

The Choral Club of T. C. U. will present an Easter cantata, "The. Easter Alleluia," by E. K. Heyser, which will be given at the University Christian Church at the regular evening service at 7:30 o'clock, next Sun-

The cantata, which is in twelve parts, will be directed by Prof. Paul T. Klingstedt. The twelve parts are the following: "Introduction," "O'er Kedron's Stream," "O My Father," "When the Morning Was Come," "On Lamb," "Worthy the Lamb," "Fear Not Ye," "The Easter Allelulia,"
"King Eeternal," "In the Cross I Glory," and "Lift Up Your Heads."

Eight Soloists to Take Part.

Soloists for the cantata are: Misses Elizabeth Strayhorn, soprano; Annabel Hall, mezzo soprano; Annette Leatherman, mezzo soprano; Meta Maye Shaw, soprano; Edith Kelsey, soprano; Bita Mae Hall, contralto; and William Balch, tenor, and Thompson Shannon, baritone,

The following who are members of the Choral Club will take part in the cantata: First sopranos, Misses Elizabeth Strayhorn, Edith Kelsey, Helen Henderson, Leora Bennett, Josephine Collins, Louise Eason, Vista Ray Jackson, Frances Strong, Corinne Brown, Vera May Jackson, Betty Self, Mota Maye Shaw, Maxie Keith, Winnie Mayo, Leona Gibson, Mable Cline

and Margaret Clements, Second sopranos, Misses Madeline Wilson, Mildred Austin, Elizabeth Worley, Helen Heath, Annette Leatherman, Dorothy Barnhart, Angeline Jones, Aleen Scott, Louise Lester, Wilma Beard, Elizabeth Moore, Mary

Jane Bowden, Velma Smith. Altos, Misses Mildred Meggs, Virginia Morphis, Bita Mae Hall, Helen Morro, Edith Day, Erel Day, Bettye Mercy, Edith Armstrong, Elizabeth Huchingson, Marjorie Miller, Helen Boren and Jo Ella Butler,

First tenors, Clark Rhodes, Alton Thompson, J. H. Mead, William

Second tenors, Marvin Norman. Warren Day, Lee C. Emory and A. D. Weatherly.

Baritones, Gibson Randle, R. Z. Dalchairan; Helen Jenkins, Tyler Dean, should be popularized was the ques- las, Weir McDiarmid, Ralph Sanders, tion for a debate by students of the Raymon Thompson, Tom Reeder, science department and won by the Thompson Shannon, Robert Qualls,

Mixed Quartet to Sing.

Several parts of the cantata will be sung by a mixed quartet composed of the following choral club members: Misses Elizabeth Strayhorn and Annabel Hall and Messrs. William Miss Adeline Boyd, Fort Worth, is

ANNE HOWE SOYS-

the Choral Club accompanist.



Convicts ain't the only folks who

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MANY of us realize that college should prepare us for later life and not just a job. To live happily we should know many things other than how to succeed in our own particular job. It is not necessary to go to college to learn all of these. things, but they may be learned in college more easily. THE late President Eliot jotted some notes down concern-

ing what he thought a student should get out of college. They are: 1. An available body. Not necessarily the muscles of an athlete. Good circulation, digestion, power to sleep, and alert

steady nerves. Power of sustained mental labor.

The habit of independent thinking on books, prevailing customs, current events. University training the opposite of military or industrial.

4. The habit of quite unobstrusive self-regulated conduct, not accepted from others or influenced by the vulgar breath.

Reticent, reserved, not many acquaintances, but a few intimate friends. Belonging to no societies perhaps. Carrying in his face the character so plainly to be seen there by the most casual observer, that nobody ever makes to him a dishonorable

IN LAST week's "As We See It" column, considerable was said about the abolishing of class rush day. It was plainly stated that the new policies adopted by the administration would sooner or later cause the day to be abolished. The column was a summary of what was a general feeling of most of the students on the campus. However, no attitude, or opinion on the abolishing of the old class rush day was given; there was only a presentation of the feeling that seemed to be characteristic of most of the students.

AS FOR the old type of class rush day, there seems to be very little to say in its favor. As far as fun and frolic, as pranks, and jokes are concerned, the day is fine and healthy, but the main trouble with the day, as it has been in the past, is the fact that each new class tries to out-do the preceding class, and as a result, each new year brings on tactics much worse than the year before.

WHAT the administration has to worry about on this propo-sition is this: We'll say that a student gets hadly injured in the president's rush. Who is to blame, who will be sued? The administration is to blame for letting something happen to one of its students on a day that it itself is fostering. In other words, the administration directly plans such a day, and in the course of events that happened during the day, it must bear the blame for whatever happens.

THIS is a little unfair for the administration for it tries, by setting the day aside, to give the students time to have a good time, but in the process of the day, it becomes responsible for errors, for which it should not have to bear the consequences. If we look at the thing from this standpoint we can easily see why the administration should be interested in abolishing the old time customary rush day, and wanting to bring in a safer class of play.

THERE is still another view to take. On numerous occasions, too numerous to mention, the school has had downtown folk express their opposition to the tactics engaged in during class day. Some parents do not like for their children to engage in the activities, and others are thoroughly opposed to it; of course this opposition may come from people who are not as sportsman like as college folk are, but at the same time, their children help to make up the enrollment, and they are due

AFTER having viewed some four of these class rush days, it seems that the policy as outlined by the administration is a much healthier one than the procedure that has characterized rush days of the past. It would be much better if some day of game rivalry between classes could be established, and the old 'stuff" completely done away with. It will be a hard task, but if you consider everything, you can easily see the wastefulness in the present system.

THE OPEN FORUM

The expressions of opinion published in this department are those of individuals. They do not speak the opinion or editorial policy of The Skiff. The Open Forum is conducted to provide a free outlet for student opinion on any subject of general interest. The Skiff does not necesearily believe in any argument that is advanced here, but it does believe in the individual's right to advance that argument.

Matter intended for publication must be signed by the writer's name. This is not necessarily to be printed, but, is required as an evidence of good faith. When printed, the communication may be signed by a now de plume. Communications of a libelous or scurrilous nature will not be

student body. Every day innocent body. me within its reach is the revolving mechanism?

One freshman in the institution, at passes in wrich some one is not given dent body last year and holds the same Hemner, assistant in the registrar's

inquiring, we find that an upper classes as a means for limiting the enroll-when the freshman knocked her pen-ment at T. C. U. Pehraps in the function of the same and the freshman knocked her pen-ment at T. C. U. Pehraps in the function of the same and ell from her hand. Anyway, she ture the names on our rolls will be of the class beauties in her second M. F. determined on the basis of the survival of the fittest. The only draw year at T. C. U.

and unsuspecting students are being Are we going to stand like sheep clues Misses Virginia Saunders, Laura threatened with mutilation and sud- and he slaughtered one at a time? Or den death. This sinister menace will we rise up as one man and de Clark, Louise and Sue Montgomery, which threatens all those who mand the removal of this murderous Marjorie Meyers, Virginia Brock,

Miss Leatherman Is Business Manager

To Arrange and Book Glee Club Programs — First Girl to Hold Office.

Bartlett, Texas, was elected business marager of the Girls' Glee Club lately. She is the first girl to hold this position.

"Heretofore," said Miss Leather gum man, "the business manager of the Perry Sandifer-Can't. boys' club took care of the girls' af- chewed the sweet out of it yet. fairs as well."

Her duties will be to arrange and ook programs for the club and manage the finances.

public school music. She is a mem- class. ber of the Girls' Quartet and the Choral Club of T. C. U.

High School, was president of the of sox for gym. choral club there and played in two

More About "Red Heads"

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at T. C. U. this summer, and member of the junior class social committee

Miss Virginia Hudson, sophomor n T. C. U. active in art and dramatic hasn't moved yet. ifcles, says concerning red hair, "I hate it! Some boys like it though, but others cannot stand it."

When questioned as to whether red readed girls are more athletically inclined than others, Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, instructor in physical training for women, said: "Yes, they are. in which a red haired girl is not an all written: around good sport, and loves to play LABOR TEMPLE at games as hard as she can. They usually have a pretty good fighting

"I do not know that red headed people have more temper than anyone else, but they have always been told that they do so much that they decide that because of the color of their hair they have a special privilege to display temper."

Cites Athletic Prowess.

Mrs. Murphy named several of her red haired gym girls who are typical examples of true sportsmanship and who, with the sports in which they excel, are: Misses Julie Myer, tennis; Laura Lee Barclay, basketball; Virginia Brock, basketball; and Bessie Albright, clogging.

"A lot of boys pretend to fall for red headed girls," says Miss Dorothy Brown, "I do not know whether red haired people have any more temper than others, although they are supposed to, so I guess they do."

Two members of the varsity football squad for this year were found among those T. C. U. students who have red hair-Jim (Red) Eddleman. senior, stellar end from Weatherford. and Robert L. (Red) Moore, junior,

tackle from Graham. "I can control my temper alright," tut after that I cannot manage it any People tell me they would like to have red hair because it is Five years ago:

Moore's opinion is, "I think that red hair is a disadvantage because it makes one too conspicuous. Most red March 20 Small fire in Jarvis Hall year and the beginning of the junior headed people are good natured, I

"Girls who have red hair are, of course, noticed and teased more," believes Miss Pauline Smith, assistant in the biology laboratory at T. C. U., a member of the Biological Society March 19—Y. M. C. A. Secretary a member of the Biological Society and a senior.

"We are called everything in the world that might apply to red headed people," she continued, "I really like my red hair because not every one can have it and I believe I am lucky in Maxwell, Mona Robinson, Frances be kept for each student and the date percentage of red haired people are Robbie Lee Polk. smarter than brunettes or blonds. The Mrs. Anise Pickard is another red These achievement tests will be

Freckles Bother!

Miss Robbie Lee Polk from Kileen, year. senior, who is a member of the Schol- Am

DANGER AT T. C. U. back to this plan is that it does not co-eds who grace the T. C. U. meet with the approval of the student according to the recent survey, in-Nelda Smith, Hazel Rightberger, Jul-

Miss Annette Leatherman, junior, mitted to play pool here," remarked aughter of D. K. Leatherman of a freshman girl as she glanced at the ign "Pool Spectators" on the door leading ino the swimming pool.

ANOTHER LITTLE FROSH

She was told by her physical edu-Miss Leathermen is majoring in to buy some black sox to wear in ablic school music. She is a mem-class. Being of an economical nature (like all college girls), she aired up to he hosiery counter of a She graduated from the Bartlett ten-cent store and asked for a pair

"What size does he wear, please?" asked the little clerk.

Dean Leftwich-Have you ever been up before me? Frosh-I dunno. What time do you

Just noticed a sign which read: SOPHS MEET FRIDAY MORNING

IN THE BIG JIM. Co-ed (just arrived in the city)-Roommate, I've been siting here for an hour and this vanishing cream

Leo Buckley-Don't you want some Howard Grubbs-Is it compulsory?

Mr. Elliott asked Lloyd Gipson for a dime the other day and then hand courses of his education; specifically cannot think of a single instance ed him a slip of paper on which was as follows:

400 Calhoun'

Leo-No, apple.

Friday Night Thanks, you are now a member of the Jewish Navy. This money is being used to ship hogs to Jerusalem for Easter, so don't be a sore head. Get your money like I go mine.

Student-Miss Brooks, are all men Anne Brooks-Well, yes, in fact, all ower animals are.



for consideration as Alma ophy.

March 20-Pep Squad gives annual study, satisfactory habits of deteam.

says Eddleman, "up to a certain point. March 21-E. R. Tucker announces on the Honor Roll.

different and stands out in a crowd." March 19-Add-Ran Literary Society ful students at the close of the fresh-

term. causes excitement.

think, but they are easy to get 'riled' Narch 24-Dr. Charles Ellwood, fixers lecture in chapel,

> sents a practical discussion of France to the T. C. U. Club.

to, be red headed. More girls seem to and Ruth Martel, Pauline Smith, Dor- assembled as it accumulates, so that like it than do men, however. I have othy Brown, Virginia Hudson, Eliza- when a student has clearly achieved read statistics that show that a higher both Ruff, Sara Beth Boggess and any point he may be passed on it and

latter would probably dispute that statement, though."

Anise Pickard is another red given as staff examinations, not exstatement, though."

Veale, who was princess from T. C. U.

Among the red headed men are: arship Society, Bryson Club, and was Wendel Schuler, vice-president of the the dean and registrar. Steps Toward Quiet.

door at the south end of the AdminDid you say "Quiet in the library-2" istration Building. Scarcely an hour

arship Society, Bryson Club, and was Wendel Schuler, vice-president of the May Queen at T. C. U. her sophomore freshman class; Richard (Red) Oliyear, secretary-treasurer of the stuver, freshman football player; E. D. One freshman in the distribution of the senior class this year, office; Wayne Sherley, student manheart when she boldly walked past but an athlete can hope to come out
says about her Titian hair: "I am
ager of football during the fall; Joe two tables in her stocking feet. After of it uninjured.

satisfied with my red hair all right of it uninjured.

Perhaps the faculty looks upon this but it is hard to keep freekles off and student, Harvey Redford, Duke An-

45-Volume Set of Selections Received

'Library of World's Best Literature" Is Among New Books for T. C. U.

"A Library of the World's Best Literature" in 45 volumes has beer received recently by the library. This set is, according to Arthur R. Curry, librarian, one of the best collection Miss Carter-Throw away that of selections from world literature that the library possesses and is com-Haven't parable to the "Harvard Classics,"

Dean L. L. Leftwich recently or-dered a book for the library which nade such an impression on President E. M. Waits and Prof. E, R. Tucker cation teacher that she would have that both of them sent for personal copies. This book is "Problems in College Education," which was compiled by members of the staff of the University of Minnesota.

Another recent addition to the stacks is "The Memoirs of William Jennings Bryan," the autobiography begun by Mr. Bryan before his death and finished afterwards by his wife. In the book Mrs. Bryan trys to bring the light of truth to bear upon several controversial questions to the preface.

James Kerner, an intimate friend of President Woodrow Wilson, has written a book called "The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson," in which he emphasized the little known period of the great statesman's life during which he was governor of New Jersey.

More About Junior Test

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(1. English composition and literature, including those masteries he is supposed to bring from high school, penmanship, speiling, grammar, reading ability to interpret the printed page, etc.

2. A foreign language. In addition to the required completion of the second year of language the student must pass a satisfactory test in a "reading knowledge" of the language. (To be modified for B. B. A. students.)

3. Social Science, which must in clude in every case a general familiarity with the more obvious workings of the American government, the broad outlines of human history, and a more specific mastery of either the history of civilization (as presented in History 12) or of government and the social order (as presented in Government 12).

4. A natural science, including an elementary grasp of scientific methods of study and an elementary mastery of one field of natural science.

5. Two electives to be chosen March 18-Lester Boone, Charles from: Bible, mathematics, another March 19-Four school songs are sub- science, another language, sociology mitted to the student body or economics, phychology or philos

Mater and athletic song. 6. In addition to these fields of banquet for basketball meanor, neatness, politeness and physical training will be required."

The sources for judging these tests that there are 317 students will be the freshman entrance tests. two years, preliminary tests of doubtelects officers for spring man year, and final tests as described above at the close of the sophomore year for transfers.

The use of grades, credits and required class attendance will not be ciologist from the Unj- changed from present practice until versity of Missouri, de- experience has provided dependable substitutes, but reports from the teachers on the class work of the students will include in addition to the Finney from overseas pre- present grading system, more definite reports of the student's qualities, and on points of testing such as English, penmanship, spelling, neatness, etc.

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student in the field. They may be to the Ranger Oil Celebration last cither written or oral, or both. The execution of the plan will be in the hands of a committee working with

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* SOCIETY *

Inter-Fraternity Meet at S. M. U.

Texas Christian University Delta chapter and Southern Methodist Uninational romantic fraternity, held a bint initiation and banquet in Dallas evening. Friday evening, with the S. M. U. nine guests from Fort Worth.

initiation service for five active cussion on "Current Conditions in pledges to Eta chapter, and five Afghanstan." active and three honorary pledges to Delta chapter, the ceremony being held at 3426 McFarlin Avenue.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at Chapultapec, a Mexican restaurant in Oak Cliff, with fortytwo members from the two chapters attending. Pledges of the two clubs furnished entertainment at the banquet and T. C. U. Alma Mater and Athletic Songs were sung, followed by S. M. U.'s "Varsity" and pep song. Peruna."

Members from T. C. U. installed M. U.'s chapter last year and it planned that the two universities hold an inter-fraternity meeting each year of the two Texas Zeta Pi chap-

The following from T. C. U. took part in the initiation ceremony: Misses Ruth Hays, president of Delta chapter; Mary Magee, Virginia Greer, Carmichael. Barbara Hardy, Bess Jean Everett, and Messrs. Quinn Buck, Tom Cook and Dick Bailey

Others from Fort Worth who attended were: Misses Eula Lee Carter, assistant professor in Spanish; Mary Virginia Coleman, national secretary and assistant professor in French at T. C. U.; Bessie Ellis, Ethel Reed, Lorena Houtchens, Vivian Hewatt, Mozelle Johnson, Marjorie Sherrill, Phyllis Pope, Thelma Moore, Pearl Meggs and Jeannette Kinch, in addition to the pledges.

Pledges to active membership. Misses Betty Southwell, Maurine Rankin, Grace Jones, Leta Ray and Ruth Johnson; to honorary membership, Mrs. Consuelo Hudkins, Eulalio Luna and Miss Pronita Cordona, were those initiated.

Alpha Zeta Pi Pledges Give Program

A program was given by the secondsemester pledges of Alpha Zeta Pi at the regular meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Brite College Club Room, according to Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor of the organization

The program consisted of the pledging ceremony and stunts by the pledgers. Miss Ruby Hays' brother, Joseph Warren Hayes, who is 4 years old, entertained with Spanish songs and Spanish conversation.

vere: Mrs. Consuelo Hudkins and and Miss Pronita Cordona, a native of Leta Ray, Betty Southwell and Ruth these girls. .

Miss Cowan Honors Girls' Bridge Club

The Jolly Eight Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Helen Cowan Friday afternoon. A Saint Patrick after the bridge game was finished.

Miss Barbara Durette won high held in the alcove of the dining room. score and Miss Turner the cut. Members present were: Misses Lois Isham, Josephine Colline, Lillian Turner, casts." Miss Janie Miles Monroe, Helen Cowan, Marie Hollis, Marguer- Houston, is vice chairman, and Miss ite Bennett, Barbara Durette and Grace Jennings, Lubbock, is secretary. Elizabeth Abbott.

home of Miss Barbara Durette.

Second Formal Dinner Is Given

linners was given in the dining room hunt Saturday evening. Miss Leora. annex Wednesday, March 13, at 6:15 Bennett and John Garnett won the clock. This series of dinners vis treasure. given by the University and sponsored

Mrs. Sadie Beckliam. The list of guests for Wednesday Park and back hom included: Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Dancing and refreshments were en-liall, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and joyed by the following: Misses Vera girls of Jarvis Hall with an informal Ed Prichard, Miss Beulah Griffith, Arthur Hoover, Arthur Esterwood, line Russell, president of the Upper-Leo Hendricks, Miss Collins, Elmer John Garnett, Jimmy McGlothlin, ettes, poured tea. She was assisted Davis, Miss Florine Stanley, Jimmy Grant, and Miss Marjorie Sinclair.

Streber. Grant, and Miss Marjorie Sinclair.

Miss Hudson Has Fraternity Party

Miss Alma Hudson entertained Pi versity Eta chapter, the only two of T. C. U. with a party at her home, Texas chapters of Alpha Zeta Pi, 3017 Hemphill Street, at the regular monthly meeting date last Thursday

Miss Margaret Rankin, president, Eta chapter as hosts to the twenty- presided over a short business session which preceded the social hour, The T. C. U. chapter conducted the and Miss Gladys Simons gave a dis-

> Witherspoon, Gladys Simons, Mabel University. refreshments were served to the fol-Cline, Frances Lewis; Messrs, Claude Manning and San Frankrich, and the

Vera Turbeville To Be In Wedding

moreland Place, is to take part in her day of this week. brother's wedding, which will take brother; is a graduate of T. C. U. with the class of 1925.

Prof. and Mrs. Ridings To Honor Dana Club-

Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the journalism department, and Mrs. Ridings will entertain members of the Dana Press Club of T. C. U. at their home, 2625 University Drive,

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for a banquet in May and picnic and trip to Mineral Wells in April to go through the plant of daily newspaper, the Mineral Wells Index, as guests of Sam Miller, who is the editor and also president of the Texas Press Association, will be discussed at the meeting, according to Miss Phyllis Pope, president.

John Sorrells, editor of the Fort Worth Press, will address the club members, preceded by a business meeting in which two official delegates to represent the club at the Southwest Journalism Congress in Denton, April 5 and 6, at C. I. A., will be elected.

Miss Josephine Smith, the only new member to be taken into the Dana Club this semester, will be initiated. Orders for club pins will e taken and a musical program given.

"The Outcasts" Is Name for New Club

to the newly organized club for nondormitory girls at Texas Christian University, according to Mrs. A. B. othy Brady, Waxahachie; Florine Eight pledges were present. The Bryson, of the English faculty, who honorary pledges who were present is sponsoring the organization. All ler, Cleburne; Aleen Scott, Dublin; girls in the University whose homes Elizabeth Moore, Dublin, and Dorritt Eulalio Lund, both natives of Mexico, are not in Fort Worth and who do Moses, Dallas, not live in one of the dormitories Porto Rico, The pledges for active are eligible for membership in the end guest Maxine Russell. membership who were present were: organization, which aims to bring Katherine Williams was the week Misses Grace Jones, Maurine Rankin, about a closer association between end guest of Peggy Kipping in Jarvis

The name was given to the club at its meeting on March 12. Miss Dallas visiting Mrs, Fritz Casler. Margaretka Ascher, associate professor in German, addressed the club at that time. She spoke on her experiences in France and Germany in 1909 and 1910. The organization Baylor Medical College. Dallas, last voted to meet at 1 o'clock on the secand and fourth Mondays of each month and to have a speaker each color scheme was carried out in the time. Miss Velma Fletcher, T. C. U.'s decorations and refreshments. Miss resident nurse, will speak at an April Lillian Turner told the girls' fortunes meeting on "Nursing as a Profession for Women." The meetings will be

Miss Elizabeth Ayres, Houston, is temporary chairman of "The Out-Officers for next year will be elected The next meeting will be at the in April. The next meeting will be held on March 25.

Betty Southwell Has Treasure Hunt

Miss Betty Southwell, 1612 Enderly The second of the series of formal Place, entertained with a treasure

The places visited were: Glen Garby Dean and Mrs. L. Leftwich and den, dam, airport, Central High School, Poly High School, Rotary

Mrs. E. R. Tucker, Dean and Mrs. Turbeville, Haynie Bell, Leora Bender, Dean and Mrs. L. L. Leftwich, Mrs. Sadie Beckham, Newsom, Maxine Russell and Messrs.

Franklin Fitts, Miss Eugenia Sharp, Russen Asthon Festivation of the Russell and Messrs.

J. B. Wilmeth to Speak

Music Club to Hear Discussion on Tones of Organ.

"Tonal Production in the Organ' to be the pabject of Jo Brice Wilmeth, who is to be the chief speaker at the regular meeting of the T. C. U. Music Club which is to be held in the music room at 1:30 Wedensday afternoon.

Others on the program are: Misses Gamma Mu, social science fraternity Maxine Garrett and Edna Gibbard, who will give a piano due, and Hester Leavell, who will give a violin

T.C.U. Boys Direct "Y" Classes

Two T. C. U. boys are working their way through school by conducting classes in physical training at the Bridge was played. Miniature Y. M. C. A. up town. They are Noel shamrocks, suggestive of Saint Pat- Roberts, vice-president or the freshrick's Day, were given as favors and man class and captain of the freshlowing: Misses Margaret and Maurine man tennis team, and Edward Comp-Rankin, Phyllis Pope, Mary Louise ton, a transfer here from Nebraska

Personals

Thompson Shannor was called to his home in Durant, Okla., last Thursday on account of the serious illness Miss Vera Turbeville, 1600 West- of his sister. He returned on Mon-

Miss Calista Morrison of Wichita place during the Easter holidays at Falls is here visiting friends in Jar-Bryan, Texas. Glen Turbeville, her vis Hall. Miss Morrison attended T. C. U. the fall semester of this year.

> n Jarvis Hall. Lowell Barrish, A.B. '28, visited on

> he campus last week. Henry Smith is spending the week in Cisco assisting in a Baptist Sunday school campaign.

Miss Dorothy Davies has been ill with tonsolitis since last Saturday. Miss Mae Morgan spent the weekend in Dallas as the guest of Miss the main feature of the program.

Doris Richardson. Miss Marshalene Stowe had as her week-end guest Miss Nadine Slaugher of Simmons University.

Miss Nancy Roberts spent Sunday nd Monday at S. M. U. in Dallas. Mrs. E. B. Blackburn of Breckenridge is spending the week-end with her son, Earl, who lives in Clark Hall. tee. Mrs. Blackburn plans to return to Breckenridge Monday evening.

L. B. Doyle missed classes last week on account of illness. Buck Barr's father and brother vis-

ited him last week. They are from the T. C. U. auditorium at 4 o'clock. Kaufman. Several former students visited the

Misses Elsie Fay Carson, Nancy Morris, Calista Morrison and Edna Ladd Lawrence Tankersley, former football star, and Clyde Waller, editor of the 1926 Horned Frog. The girls of Jarvis Hall, who spent

the week-end in Dallas visiting friends are: Dixie Weatherby, Julia Maxwell "The Outcasts" is the name given and Huline Robertson

Among the girls of Jarvis Hall who spent the week-end at home are Dor-

Elizabeth Newsom had as a week-

Doris Ward spent the week-end in Miss Elizabeth Yeager spent the reek-end in Arlington visiting friends. Misses Helen Morro and Rita Laffgston attended the Phi Chi dance at

Miss Clyde Roberson In Senior Recital

Saturday night.

The first senior recital in the public speaking department will be given Tuesday evening, March 26, in the auditorium by Miss Clyde Roberson, assisted by her sister, Miss Winnie

Miss Clyde Roberson will read parts from the recent Broadway dramatie hit, "Behold the Bridegroom!" Her sister will present parts from anotherpopular Broadway number, "The Let-

Miss Clyde Roberson will receive her A. B. degree in August, with a major in public speaking. Her sister is also majoring in public speaking. According to Prof. Lew D. Fallis, the readings are the most artistic and imaginative that he has yet taught.

Upperettes Give Tea For Jarvis Girls

Fine Arts News

The T. C. U. radio concert for next Saturday at 6 p. m. over WBAP will be broadcast by Miss Ruth Clark, pianist; Miss Edith Armstrong, violinist, and Miss Evelyn Van Kuren.

Misses Maxine Garertt, Doris Shaw and Mota Mae Shaw gave several selecions for the juniorsenior chapel last Friday, their numbers being well received.

To Have Greek Class

Dr. Morro Will Teach Beginners Course in Summer.

Dr. W. C. Morro will have charge of a course in beginners' Greek during the summer term, providing enough students wish to take the ourse, it was announced last week. The work will be done in New

estament Greek. It will be given two hours a day and students will receive six hours' credit. By taking the course, students will pass in New Testament Greek in the fall semester, and will save one year in the Greek requirements.

Dr. Morro requests that all students who are interested see him immediately.

Past President Is at A.S.P. Meet

Miss Jeannette Kinch, a graduate spending the week-end with friends in Dallas Friday evening. Miss Kinch is teaching in the Stop Six school.

2 Students on C. E. Program

Charles Hanna was leader of the meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society at the First Christian Church Sunday evening. Robert Qualls read "The Minuet," which was

Juniors to Picnic Wednesday The junior class will have a picnic

Wednesday, Mar. 27, at 6:30 oclock at Forest Park. There will be plenty of eats" and all juniors are urged to ome, according to Miss Vera Turbeville, chairman of the social commit-

To Read From Shakespeare Miss Marie Bennett and Miss Geny vra Adams will appear in a Shakespearian recital Sunday afternoon in

Miss Bennett will read an arrangement from the "Merchant of Venice" campus Class Rush Day. They are: and Miss Adams will give an arrangement from "Cymboline.

Reward Given for Assistance in Membership Contest.

The T. C. U. Mothers' Club presented the sophomore class a check for \$5 in return for its assistance in a recent campaign to obtain new members for the club.

Mrs. Elmer Staude, president of the lub, sent the check to Tyler Dean, who represented teh sophomore class in the campaign. The money has been placed in the class treasury.

More About Horned Frog

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feature pages; "Athletics"; and eight pages of "Frogland Favorites."

The favorite students this year, in stead of being termed "beauties," were selected based on a popularity contest conducted among the students. Two boys from the student body at large, one freshman girl, one sophomore, and two pictures each of girls from the junior and senior classes, will appear in this section.

A subdivision has been proivded for state and dramatics, according to Miss Shepherd. The opening and division pages, the cover and special borders of T. C. U. and a past president and will carry out the motif theme, which, charter member of Alpha Zeta M, at- along with the dedication and Frogtended the initiation services of the land favorites, will remain a secret Miss Edna Ladd of Vernon is Delta and Eta chapters at S. M. U. until the dedication morning, when the annual is distributed.

> It is expected that around 850 pictures will appear in the 1929 Horned Frog, each being cut into a shape consistent with the motif. All the mounting is being done by members of the annual staff. The annual which will be regulation 9x12 inches university size, will be printed on enamel stock paper and have threecolor art work.

> Miss Margaret Rankin is assistant editor to Miss Shepherd and Chris Byrne is serving as business manager with Fred Erisman as assistant business manager.

> Departmental editors are: Miss Cecelia Byrne, senior editor; Frank lin Fitts, lecture editor; Miss Virginia Griggs, literary editor; Miller Roberson, humor editor; Miss Crystal Daly club editor; William Balch, musical organizations; Miss Elizabeth Ayres, society editor; Stewart Hellman, dramatics and forensics; Wade Hawkins and Owsley Shepherd, athletic editors; Miss Lois Houtchens, girls athletics; Bob Gray, cartoonist, and John Garnett, snapshot editor.

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Frog Flashes

FROG FLASHED By Wade Hawkins

Cy Leland proved to the rubli Saturday that he had a pair of fast He won the 100-yard dash in the Stock Show track meet in 10 seconds. T. C. U. has always had a strong dash man to hold up the colors of the institution. Dickinson and McCorkle were outstanding in days gone by.

Cy has been entered in the Texas Relays at Austin on March 29 and the S. M. U. Relays at Dallas on March 30.

The Frog baseball team is fast rounding into shape for the initial conference games with Texas University at Austin, March 27-28. The brunt of the pitching assignment will fall on Buster Walker and Rob El Cox. Walker is a letter man, and Cox is a squadman from last year.

In a practice game with the Frisco Lines team of the Comemrcial League Cox looked like a veteran. Other embers of the team look good also.

The starting team looks to be Sain, catcher; Wallin, first base; H. Carroll, second base; Turner, shortstop; Grubbs, third base; Flynn, left field; Griffin, center field, and Buckley, right field, with Cox, Walker and nders on the hurling staff.

Coach Meyer has plenty of reserve material. Williams, catcher; Hirstine, first base; Lee, second base; Dorsey, third base; Roberts, Dacus, Wright and Rozelle, outfielders.

Coach Schmidt is getting his gridiron system well established in the Frog camp. He has been working diligently with the spring gridders for the last two weeks and is making headway. By the time spring training is over the squad will be familiar with his style of play and by next fall the squad can start, where spring training left off.

Captains of athletic teams are not always stars in the eyes of the coach. team. But this was not the case with at any position; and watching each the basketball team at A. & M. this opposing batter to find what he likes past season. "Red" Petty was cap- to hit or what he is weak in hitting. tain of the squad, but did not let- He stated that every man on the team ter. It is thought that Coach Bas- would be assigned a certain man to sett and Petty did not get along together, for Petty is a good player and in each game. omething must have been wrong to

to play in the East-West football you'll keep your heads in the game game undoubtedly hurt him in has- there'll be lots of times when you can ball was well under way and for ing. I love a guy who isn't afraid to

tamer than it has been in days past. burn up the conference with any super The absence of the push ball con- playing, but I do know that you've test accounts largely for that. Too, got some real ability and are capable a good many regulations and restrictions have been placed on the events real battle at any time. You may

For the first time in history the you did. We open our season against away by freshmen before the day of these two games we'll be on a good the contests. Griffith evaded the road to a good season, with a good first year men on every hand, staying chance for the title, provided the team away from the campus until Monday doesn't let down and get knocked off morning, when he "dropped" down in by some of the weaker members, their midst.

Memphis Boy, Frosh Star, Will lesson to you. Add to Grid Prospects.

It has been decided by conference norities that Hubert Dennis, Memphis, Texas, will be eligible for competition on the varsity squad this fall. Dennis was a frosh star on Dutch Meyer's squad two years ago, but he dropped out of school at the end of ootball season and returned this

By going to summer school, the Memphis flash will have the required umber of hours to make him eligi-

Dennis has more natural ability than probably any backfield man that has ever entered T. C. U. He can de anything that is being done with football, he can run, punt, pass,

block, and is a good defensive man. With the West Texan back in school the stock of the Frogs takes considle rise, for it is offense that the T. C. U. team needs.

Meyer Predicts Hustling, Daring Baseball Team

Squad Is Put Through First Skull Drill on Rainy Days.

COACH WANTS WORKERS

Urges Boys to Show Fight and Play "Heads-Up" Game All Through Season.

By JAY WILLIAMS.

Take it from none other but Coach outlined and emphasized for them during the team's first "skull practice" on Monday and Tuesday of last

Meyer took the opportunity offered by the rainy weather to give the team its first outline of different plays and signals to be used during the season, and also lectured at length on just what he was going to expect of every man on the squad.

"Te begin with," Meyer said, "I'll guarantee that this team is going to be radically different from any I've ever coached at this time or any other institution. There's not going to be guy on the team that doesn't show fire, fight and hustle every minute he's on the field-I'm not tolerating a shirker of any kind, and the fellow that gets out there and shows me he wants to play bad enough to hustle will get the call over one with more real ability but who is inclined to let up and lose pep.

"I want every one of you to know every man every minute so you'll have 6-3, respectively. to learn to use your own initiative to In singles only two matches were advantage. What I want this year played, Charles Ewell winning his at ball club and we're going to have one had much stiffer competition in Mcregardless of all else,"

Dutch also greatly stressed the idea the outstanding man on the for any weakness that might appear watch or a certain thing to look for

"Another thing I want you fellows seep him from playing at least enough to do," Dutch went on, "is to always be on the alert and be heads-up. want to see some of you do some real The trip he made to the west coast base-running for me this year, and if etball, for he returned after basket- get away with some neat base stealome reason or another he could not pull this daring-stuff-one who will take chances, though of course there's a time for it and one must have sense With six letter men, two or three enough to know when to try it. But final two innings. several freshmen, the guy who gets out there and shows get by with it every time.

Class Rush Day was somewhat and I don't believe you fellows will He walked six men and fanned five. four more clay courts. that were not in effect in the past. throw a surprise into the whole works. You wouldn't surprise me if nore prexy was not spirited Texas at Austin, and if we can split

"You'll remember how the club let down against Rice last year and in-Hubert Dennis Eligible cidentally dropped all four games to them-perhaps the weakest team in cidentally dropped all four games to the conference. I hope that will be a

> "So if you don't remember any other thing I've said remember these two things: First of all, that to stay on this team each one of you must show more hustle and fight than you've ever before mustexed; and secondly, I want you to win every game against those Rice Owls. If you do those two things I'll consider the season not at all in vain."

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Leland Ties Record At Stock Show Meet

Will Represent T. C. U. in Texas and S. M. U. Relays—Abilene Christian Here April 6.

Cy Leland, fleet sophomore sprint tar, won the 100-yard dash in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show track meet Saturday at Louis Wortham Field. His time was 10 flat. This time equals the meet record set by Burgess of A. & M. in

In the 220-yard dash Leland was nosed out by Stephens of Abilene Christian. This race broke the meet record of 23 seconds. The time was 22.9 seconds.

Leland was the only Frog to place Dutch Meyer, the 1929 Frog baseball in the meet. However, the other team will be the best hustling and members of the team looked good in most daring team T. C. U. has had their department, and it happened in years. At least it will be just that that they were in exceptionally fast if the squad takes to heart all Meyer company. The experience gained by Harve Light's men will benefit them in coming meets.

Bud Norman and Charles Hilburn letter men from last year, are ailing ball. They are the only two letter at Austin on the 27th of this month

men back from last year's team. The first dual meet will be with 6. However, Cy Leland has been entered in the Texas Relays at Aus-Relays at Dallas, March 30.

Archer City Defeated In Practice Net Match

T.C.U.Tennis Team Makes Clean Sweep, Winning Two Doubles and Two Singles.

The T. C. U. varsity tennis team nade a clean sweep of the series of practice matches with a team from Archer City on March 9. John Mcthat there is always something to do Diarmid and Charles Ewell, No. 1 on a ball field-no matter whether doubles team, and Weir McDiarmid you have been told to do a specific and Guy Fox, No. ,2 doubles team, thing or not. No coach can watch won their matches at 6-4, 7-5 and 6-2,

more than any one thing is a hustling 6-0, 6-0. John McDiarmid, however, Carty, a former state junior college champion. It was only after a hard of observation-of observing opposing struggle, marked by the brilliant stars in the eyes of the coach.

pitchers and their delivery; watching playing of both men, that McDiarmid than most boys in high school and won out by the score of 6-0, 4-6, 9-7.

Practice Game Won

Frogs Gain 13-to-6 Victory Over Frisco Railway Nine.

Dutch Meyer's Horned Frog baseball team opened its practice season with a victory over the Frisco Railway nine on the Frog diamond Saturday afternoon by a 13-to-6 score.

Cox allowed the Frisco nine only three hits in his seven frames in the box and fanned nine batsmen. However, he didn't open up like he has the past week. He was relieved in the eighth by Chappell, who yielded

isn't afraid to try will get Central High, opened on the mound rough on the feet. Then, to, the balls should go a good way in winning the credit for trying even though he won't for Frisco and held the Christians to have a tendency to bounce too quickly "We've got a young team this year victim to wildness and poor support. Foundations are now being laid for

Daniel Baker To Play Frog Nine

2 Tilts Will Be Practice Games-T. C. U. to Meet Cats.

The Frogs will play St. Paul, American Association Club, in Mineral Wells this afternoon, and the Oklahoma City Indians in Weatherford tomorrow afternoon.

Two practice games have been defnitely arranged for the Frog base ball team this week, and it is possible two more may be scheduled for today and tomorrow, according to from Coach Dutch Meyer.

It is certain that the Frogs will meet the Daniel Baker Hill Billies on the Frog diamond Friday and Saturday, and if possible the Frogs will meet either Oklahoma City or St. Paul before Friday. Meyer says that he wouldn't mind playing a game every day between now and the opening from injuries received in class foot- of the Southwest Conference season

Outside of the Hill Billy games this week only one more practice game has Abilene Christian College here April been so far scheduled, though a few more are likely. This tilt will, be T. C. U. and Grinnell played on April 1, when the Frogs tin; March 29, as well as the S. M. U. meet the Fort Worth Cats on La Grave Field.

J. C. Boyd, Star End **Enters at Mid-term**

Lettered for Decatur Baptists in First Year of Football in

J. C. Boyd, former star end at Decatur Baptist College, who entered T. C. U. at mid-term, is a graduate of North Side High, but never took part in major athletics until he entered college.

Boyd graduated from high school in February, 1927, and attended T. C. U. during the spring term of that year before entering the Decatur college that fall. He lettered at end his first year out for football and also played guard on the basketball

"I never did think about coming out for athletics in high school, Boyd commented, "for I was younger never started growing much until my senior year. I always liked athletics, but I was just too small to attrac notice.

Boyd has taken on lots more weight since then, however, and a year on Dutch Meyer's freshman squad should develop him into a valuable varsity nan. He is only a fraction of ar inch under six feet tall and weighs about 175 pounds.

Boyd is the son of Rev. J. C. Boyd. pastor of the Boulevard Baptist Church of this city.

Two New Tennis Courts Built

Two new clay tennis courts have been built. These courts adjoin the three hits and as many runs in the recently built cement courts. These clay courts are desired over the Duease, former star southpaw with cement courts because they are less two hits in four frames but fell a on the hardened cement courts.

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Basketball Letters Awarded to Seven

Wallin, Brumbelow, Atkins, Eury, McDonell, Flynn and Chappell Get "Ts"

Seven members of the 1929 Frog basketball team were awarded the coveted varsity "T" by the athletic

Three guards, two centers and two orwards received the award. Capt. Horace Wallin, Lester Brumbelow and Noble Atkins, guards; Roy Eury and Clyde McDonnell, centers, and Albert Flynn and Ellsworth Chappell, forwards, are the men honored.

McDonnell is the only man that will be lost to the 1930 team. He is a senior. Chappell is the only member of the squad that does not measure six feet in height.

On paper the 1930 prospects are bright. Six letter men will return, along with two or three squadmen, and several outstanding men from Dutch Meyer's '32 freshman aggregation. Among the outstanding first year men are: McCullough, forward; Green, Woolwine and Blanton, guards. The 1930 captain will be elected

To Meet in Tennis

Four Singles and Two Doubles Matches Scheduled for Monday Afternoon Here.

T. C. U. and Grinnell University, Grinnell, Iowa, will meet in tennis on the Frog courts at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, The Grinnell tennis squad is on a tour of the Southwest, playing Oklahoma A. & M. Saturday, and going from Fort Worth to Dallas to meet S. M. U. Tuesday.

Four singles and two doubles matches have been scheduled for the Grinnell contest. John McDiarmid and Charles Ewell are paired for one of the doubles matches, and Weir Mc-Diarmid and Guy Fox for the other. Each one of the Frog players will have a singles match.

Former Athlete a Visitor

Lawrence Tankersly, '26, was ampus visitor Saturday and watched the Frog baseball team in action against the Frisco Lines team. Tankersly was once a star catcher on the Frog diamond squad.

FROG BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Opponent	Place		Date
Texas U., A	ustin	March	27-28
S. M. U., F	ort Worth.	Apı	il 3-4
Baylor, Was	co	Apr	il 8-9
Rice, Fort	Worth	April	12-13
A. & M., Co	llege Sta	April	19-20
Rice, Houst	on	April	22-23
A. & M., F	ort Worth.	April	29-30
Texas U., F	ort Worth	Ма	y 3-4
Baylor, For	t Worth	Ma	y 8-9
S. M. U., D	allas	May	17-18

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