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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929.

# BUCK, DEAN AND AYERS WIN

## Final Rehearsal For Pageant to Be Held Friday

Solo Dances and Musical Numbers Are Announced

BAND TO PLAY, CLASSICS

Eleven Members of Girls' Glee Club Will Sing in Various

Fine rehearsal for the "Grecian Festival," pageant to be given Saturday night by the girls' physical education department will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the stadiam, according to Mrs. Helen Murphy, director of the pageant.

Solo dances and sole musical num bers have also been announced by the director as follows: Music, vocal solo by Miss Annabel Hall; vocal solo by Miss Mota Mae Shaw, as "Endy-mion;" flute solos by Miss Janet Jenkins, as "Pan;" by O. E. Hawkins, as "Marsyas;" and by; Bryce Ryan, as "Apollo." Eleven members of the Girls' Glee Club will sing in chorus. They are two goddesses, Misses Elizabeth Strayhorn and Madeline Wilson, and the nine muses, Misses Erel Day, Elizabeth Huchingson, Betty Self Mae Hall, Lillian Ernest, Jose Mildred Austin, and Annabel Hall. Classical numbers will be played by the Horned Frog Band during the

pageant group dances,

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Character parts in the pageant in clude, "Jupiter," President E. M. Waits; "Diana," Miss Louise Shepherd; "Apollo," Bryce Ryan; "Spring, Maxine Bouldin; "Summer," Miss Aline English; "Autumn," Miss Bessie Scott; "Winter," Miss Ruth Harp; "Victory," Miss Nell Shipp; "Necter." Miss Margaret Moore "Fortuna," Miss Mary Adams; "Mer cury," Miss Louise West; "Crown Bearer," Peggy Ballard, daughter of Prof. J. W. Ballard; "Iris," Florence Fellis, daughter of Dr. Lew D. Fallis; "Cupid," Rose Anne Beyhan, pupil of Burgess School of Dancing; "Daphne." Miss Helen Fritz; Wanda Gene Lee, pupil of Burgess School of Dancing; "Endymion," Miss Mota Mae Shaw; "Irion," Miss Charra Dirks; "Spirit of Spring," Miss Katherine Rall; "Thetis," Miss Lois

garet Hodgson; "Fates," Miss Naomi Simer, Lucille Long and Frances Curry; "Pleidades," Misses Florence of Clarkson, Vera Mae Harmond, Dor- 7 p. m., and the Rev. E. D. Salkeld, of cooking. And too, they know how Clarkson, Vera Mae Harmond, Dollar of the First Christian Church to figure the number of calories and othy Conkling, Virginia Lou Saunders, pastor of the First Christian Church to figure the number of calories and at Abilene, has been selected to give the cost of each meal they cook.

The Caste" is being directed by a reproduction of the Lord's table of the following actors: Misses Harriet the following actors: Misses Harriet as painted by Leonardi de Vinci. Back and Eloise Roberts; "Chariot Bear- the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday Miss Charlotte Housel teaches this Copeland, Mary Louise Spinks and of this is the baptistry of tile arers," Misses Kate Phillips, Virginia Greer, Ruth Ward and Thelma Pumphrey; "Dewdrops," Misses Mildred
The Rev. Salkeld is a former pasClarkson, Helen Cline, Anna B. DalLee Rhodes, Julia Myer, Anna B. tor of the First Christian Church at
rymple, Charra Dirks, Mable Lee Lee Rhodes, Julia Myer, Anna B. Oklahoma City, Okla., and has a son, Guenther, Vera Jackson, Anna Lewis, between the acts of the play. Don Fox, Lois Graves, Maifred Hale, Isa- Daniel, (who was captain of the Abi- Ruth Lowry, Elizabeth Stoker, and bel Sharp, Leola Ramfield, Mildred True and Mary Bowers.

Solo dances are by Miss Louise Shepherd, Florence Fallis, Rose Anne U. at the present time. Beyhan, Helen Fritz, Wanda Gene Lee, Lillian Earnest, Charra Dirks, Katherine Rall and Bernice Schmidt.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 8-Press Club Banquet at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Jerome Smiser's class

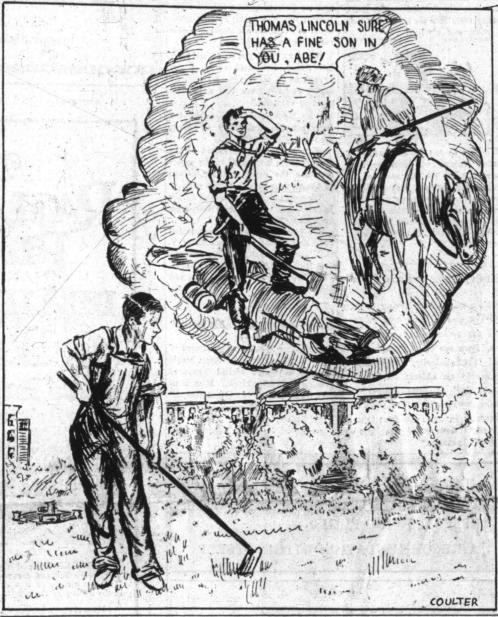
in recital. May 9-Miss Genevra Adams Se nior Recital.

May 10-University Church picnic at Forest Park at 4 p. m. May 11-Grecian Pageant.

May 12-Mothers' Day services at Massed bands of Fort Worth in concert at the stadium

at 4:30 p. m. May 13-Final Music Recital. May 14-Miss Dorothy Lucker in recital.

# PAYING FOR AN EDUCATION



### Commencement Speakers Named

Graham Frank and E.D. Salkeld to Give Addresses.

The Rev. Graham Frank, pastor of morning, June 2.

The Rev. Salkeld is a former paslene High School Eagles, champions Beita Waggoman. in the football field of 1928) in T. C.

An unofficial list of prospective graduates includes 130 as candidates for bachelors' and 15 for masters (Continued on Page 13)

T.C.U. Defeats S.M.U. 4 to 2 in Golf Match

Norman, Rogers and Simon Win Twosomes, Latter Two Victors in Foursome.

return match from the S. M. U. Mus- p. m. in the auditorium. tangs on the River Crest course Monday afternoon. The score was 4 to 2. ton Simon won their twosome matches, while Capt. Victor Robertson lost.

Rogers were winning.

### These T.C.U. Girls "Fish Fry" Will Learning Best Way To a Man's Heart

who can cook and cook economically? 8-Year-Old Blues Singer Well, meet any girl that is taking the Will Also Be Heard Composition and Principles of Cookery." Members of this class start out just cooking fruits, vegetables, las and general secretary of the Inthey finish the course they are cookthey finish they finish the course they are cookthey finish they finish the course they are cookthey finish they finish the course they are cookthey fine finish they finish the course they are cookthey fine finish they finish the course they are cookthey fine finish they finish the course they are cookthey fine fine finish they finish the course they are cookthey fine fine finish they fine fine finish they fine Special groups are: "Graces," Misses ternational Convention of the Chris- ing regular meals. Once a week in Fry," to be put on by the freshman light inlays. Frances Fry, Texora Pierce and Mar- tian Church, will deliver the com- lectures they learn food values, com- class in the T. C. U. auditorium on The pulpit lies just back of these C. U. orchestra, conducted by Vess mencement address to the T. C. U. positions, and requirements, and what May 16. James Wilmeth, social arches The altar is at the left front Ruches and Miss Adeline Busher and seniors, Monday evening, June 3, at you should and should not eat, and

Berry, Maxine Bouldin, Florence Wilmeth and Laurence Counter.

### Two Public Speaking Recitals Coming Week

Miss Gynervra Adams' and Miss Dorothy Lucker's Programs Are Announced.

Two recitals by students from the department of public speaking are scheduled for recitals during the com ing week, according to announcement of Prof. Lew D. Fallis.

Miss Gynervra Adams will give a othy Lucker on next Tuesday evening. The Horned Frog golf team won a Both recitals are scheduled for 8:15 Off Her Swaddling Clothes."

Miss Adams will read "Madame "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand. Norman and Robertson lost their recital by William Barclay and Miss foursome match, while Simon and Lucker by Miss Alice Louise Tram-

# Feature "Caste"

May 16,

"The Caste," a three-act play, by chairman of the class, is in charge of arrangements for the show.

course. Her pupils are: Misses Ila Mary Strong; and Bryce Ryan, James

Perry Sandifer's orchestra will play. Stegall with his rhinestone accordion is one attraction, and "Baby Ruth" Danciger, an 8-year-old blues singer, on the Publix stage, is also on the

### Miss Clarkson Places 3d in State Contest

T. C. U. Student Is Elected Vice President of Girls' State Oratorical Association.

Miss Sinah May Clarkson took third place in the state oratorical contest for girls held at Simmons University recital tomorrow night and Miss Dor- in Abilene last Friday. Miss Clarkson's oration was "America Has Cast

Miss Clarkson was elected vice-pres ident of the Girls' State Oratorical Butterfly," by John Luther Long, Association at a meeting of that or-Bud Norman, Bill Regers and Mil- while Miss Lucker's offering will be ganization in Abilene May 3. The association will meet at Southwestern Miss Adams will be assisted in her University in Georgetown next year. place in the contest and Baylor Belton College, Belton, second.

## New Church for '30 Commencement Is Pastor's Hope

Rev. Gray Characterizes Building as "Finest in Texas."

GOTHIC THEME IS USED

Creation of Worship Atmos-phere Is Main Objective of Architect's Design.

The new church completed in tim for the commencement exercises of the class of '30! That's the plan for the University Christian Church, according to the Rev. A. Preston Gray.

"We expect it to be the finest church in Texas," said Mr. Gray.

The new church is to be built on the cathedral style, carrying out the Gothic theme in the pointed arches. The main entrance opens into a vestibule extending across the width of the building. From here several doors lead into the chapel. Not until one steps suddenly from under the T. C. U. Is Active "lifted up," as Mr. Gray says, impress one. The extreme height and vertical lines give this effect.

worship that's worshipful, where architecture and all creates a spirit of worship just as does a masterpiece of art-and this is art," he further

lows the outline of the roof to form a pointed arch, and is ornamented wood. Inlays of marble in mosaic players. style are placed in line with the balconies at wide intervals around the

The floor is on the plan of a cross. The main body of seats form the music for the "Greek Festival," the body. Seats on either side of the annual pageant given by the physical the office, and I am going to do my pulpit in the wings make the arms.

There are galleries over the foot of a part of Music Week under the dithe cross and over each of the arms. rection of Mrs. Helen Walker Mur-The tower extends down to the in- phy. The pageant comes on Saturterior of the building and each wall day night at 7:30 o'clock in the T. C. the Central Christian Church of Dalbreads, eggs or meats. But before T. W. Robertson, will be the main terrior of the building and each wall terminates in a high Romanesque U. stadium.

> "The Caste" is being directed by fore portion is a large platform with ranged in mosaic pattern. Behind from T. C. U. by William Balch, the pulpit is the pastor's study.

The cloisters (the rows of pointed There will be two vaudeville numbers arches joining the fronts of the two main buildings) inclose an open court with an altar in which Mr. Gray hopes to have open-air or vesper services in warm weather. To the right berta Dedmon, noon-day concerts, and who sings over WBAP and has been are the educational and Sunday school Mrs. J. Merlin Brockette, music week rooms which will occupy the lot next banquet. to the one on which buliding is now in

Gray says the tower is built with the hope that someone will sometime donate a set of chimes to be placed there; the church is built with the hope that students and residents of the community will attend and support it, and he feels that they cannot do otherwise when they see the beauty of the completed building.

### SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES.

Here is a brief summary of Hugh Quinn Buck's activities while in T. C. signed by such noted personages as U. He was a member of Pi Kappa Charles Lindbergs, Herbert oHover, Delta debating fraternity in '27, '28, Richard E. Byrd, Red Grange, Rags '29, was a member of the Y. M. C. A. in '28, took part in triangular de-Matthews, Rin Tin Tin, Al Smith, as bates in, 28, has represented T. C. U. well as several other nice names McMurry College, Abilene, took first in debate in '29, was a track candi- such as "Peanut Butter," "Brisco," date in '27, '28, '29, and holds office 'Apple Butter," "Pee Wee Estes,' in leading clubs.

"BEST" LEADER YET

of the promises that I have made to 281. the students and make them one of the best student body presidents that they have ever had," said Hugh Quinn Buck when he was notified of winning the election.

Buck has been interested in debate and oratorical work while in T. C. U. His classmates believe him fully capable, according to Lloyd Armstrong, his campaign manager.

# In Music Week

"We want to make this a house of Faculty Members and Students Aid in in Committees.

As a climax to Music Week, a The decorations on the inside are in the T. C. U. stadium on Sunday T. C. U. student body election. The simple but effective. The ceiling fol. afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock with H. D. total number of votes cast in the Guelick as chairman, and the Horned election last year was under 400. The Frog band as one of the bands play- large vote is attributed, according to by heavy rafters and beams of dark ing in the massed concert of 200 Weir McDiarmid, president of the

> The T. C. U. band will also give a character of the candidates. concert on the campus at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, under the direction of Prof. DEAN SAYS HE'LL Claude Sammis, and will furnish the HAVE GOOD ROOTING

concealed balcony to the right. The pianists, on Thursday evening, in Anna Shelton Hall at 8 p. m.

> Assisting committee are represented church: Prof. Sammis, bands; Prof. Paul T. Klingstedt, colleges: Mrs. Murphy and Miss Dorothy Stow, pageants; Vess Taylor, orchestras; Misses Hazel Yarbrough and Bita Mae Hall, philanthropic; Miss Ro-

### Famous People Cast Votes in Student Ballot

T. C. U. has more famous and noted characters on her campus than all the rest of the world taken together, if names on student body election ballots are to be taken as an

In the election, ballots were found and "Montegomer Ward."

## New Student Prexy Hugh Quinn Buck Is Elected Head Of Student Body

Elizabeth Ayers Will Be Secretary-Treasurer Vote Shows.

DEAN TO LEAD YELLS

Nearly 900 Votes Are Cast In Biggest Student Body Elec-tion Ever Held.

Hugh Buck, getting 517 votes to Rainy Elliott's 371, was elected president of the T. C. U. student body for 1929-30, according to election returns counted late Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Ayers was elected ecretary-treasurer by edfeating Miss "I am going to try and fulfill all Sarah Beth Boggess by 601 votes to

#### ELECTION JUDGES

The election judges appointed by Weir McDiarmid, president of the student body, early Tuesday to counting was done in fairness to

all candidates are as follows: Miss Maxine Russell Miss Charlotte Housel Franklin Fitts Stewart Hellman

Tyler Dean defeated William Joekel and Glen LaDue in the race for head yell leader. Dean received 466 votes to LaDue's and Joekel's 436. He received more votes than both Joekel and LaDue together.

Close to 900 votes were cast in the election. This is the largest number Mothers' Day concert will be given of votes that have been cast in any

when told he had won the election to be head yell leader for next year.

Dean won his spurs as a yell leader the Class Rush Day exercises, and made his Sophomore friends "Yell."

WON, WILL DO HER REST

"I am glad that I have been honored by the student body, and I only hope that I can do my very best to make an efficient secretary- treasurer," smiled Miss Elizabeth Ayers, when she was told that she had been elected secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Miss Ayers has been selected as a popular student on several occasions. She has been pictured in the Horned Frog several times.

ANNE HOWE says-



the "Bobs."

### THE SKIFF

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The Working Student

THIS issue of the Skiff is called the working boys edition. Probably a better name for it would be the working students edtion, for it is dedicated to those students who are making their way through college by other means than that coming from parents or friends, namely through the fine art of laboring, including both boys and girls.

S WE turn out this second annual edition of the working stu-AS WE turn out this second annual edition to the inside of this dents paper, perhaps a few words about the inside of this thing of working one's way through college would not be amiss. Just glancing at the dictionary definition of this thing called work, we get some pretty good ideas. Such things as: to manufacture, to carry on, to shape, to move, to operate, and to labor, seems to be some of the outstanding characteristics of work. THAT'S what the dictionary says it is; I have another defini-

tion, and I suppose that my definition is almost the same, only more detailed. I close my eyes and think of sitting on a big grandstand just sweating, and nervously waiting until I would walk down the steps, and receive a high school diploma; I recall some of the thoughts that raced through my mind as I walked back up those steps, my hands perspiring, and yet cold, clinching that diploma, as if it were gold.

SWORE that I was going to college to get a college education, and yet, as I felt in my pocket, my capital of 50 cents, my heart was cold, and I wondered-yet my mind was set, set to get that college education, or go through hell trying.

AND that is just where my definition of work begins. All summer, I sweated in a filling station, changing tires, pumping gas, and saving money-then I had an accident, lost my job, wondered what was next. Next proved to be a collector's job, something easy, just collecting money from people who had none. I tramped the streets until school started, collecting, bawled out, kicked out, and cursed by the customers, for coming back too often, and then cursed some more by the boss for not going back more, and collecting more money-nice easy life.

BUT when Tucker stood in chapel sometime in early September, 1925, I was with the rest of the "Slime" patiently waiting to find out what was next. And three years went by, some times slow, but now it seems, rather fast, and during that three years, my definition of work was formed. First, I collected a year, then got a raise, was bookkeeper for a year, and then another raise, and was assistant cashier, half the day, and student the other half, but that three years had work poured into every crevice of my body. It was toil, tired never ending toil, nerve breaking worry, filled with sweating nights, headaching nights, sleepless nights, and weary, muscle aching

AND that is a part of my definition, and it is a part of a lot other fellows definitions around the campus who have found that if they are to get a college education, such is necessary; but we have asked for it, and we have gotten it-we have no complaints to make, we are glad we have done it, althought it has hurt health, has sometimes kept us from making grades like we'd like to make, and has been hard, it was our only way to get a college education, and we are thankful for it. Aren't

### Problems of Foods and Clothing Solved in Home Economics Classes rived at through certain experiences, optained through reading,

evening dress for less than \$25, the dinary fitting form. The purpose of through environment. preparation and serving of five-course this course is to establish the fundadinner parties, these are some of the things made possible for girls who choose to enroll in courses in the home economics department of Texas Christian University, under the supervision of Miss Bonnie Enlow, head of the department.

The evening dress was made by Miss Katherine Knight in a secondyear clothing course, an elaborate taffeta and tulle model with an ornament of rhinestone brilliants, copied from an expensive \$97.50 model for only a fraction of its original cost.

Miss Charlotte Housel, a senior and major in the department, made a complete spring outfit, including a charming three-piece ensemble with a woolen skirt and coat, and a silk blouse, with the coat lining to match, and a smart little hat to harmonize with the suit for the small total cost of \$23.25. A similar ensemble model purchased outright would have required not less than \$50, according to Miss Enlow, and the hat, Miss Enlow made in the millinery class for \$2.25 yhich was estimated to be a \$12:50 model.

During the first year clothing course, the class learns the fundamental principles of hand and machine sewing and elementary dress-making. Problems include making over one dress, the study of children's clothing with the construction of one garment for little brother or summer dress during the spring term. The whole first-year clothing work is mainly concerned with linen and cot-

ton materials. student does in the second year cloth- the class. She is required to limit might be seen. There would be many ing course is to make a dress form the cost of her meal to \$1.50 for six different pictures, but it is just for herself of gummed paper pasted people. The luncheon is taken up possible that all of them could be over a knit shirt while on the girl, in the same manner, but is given for placed into three groups. Say, those which, when completed is stiff enough

mental principles of garment construction and designing, and adapting various costumes for the individual. It is in this course that the tailored things they strive for. They are

beyond comparison with ready-made things have benefited others, beones ranging in price from \$16 to \$25 cause other men have been compliare made by the sewing class student mented on having such characterfor from \$5 to \$10," says Miss Enlow. istic qualities-because of vanity, "Better dresses, afternoon frocks, cost because of ideas, and reason, these them only \$10 or \$15 to make them- men want to possess these same

she continued.

One of the first things that the millinery class learns to do is to make paper hat patterns for all types of hats with various crowns and brims that can be put together to form different styles of hats. The students then learn to make linings, decorations and trimmings. It is possible, according to Miss Enlow, for a girl to take a much-worn hat and remake it into one like new, or to buy a \$1 hat on a bargain counter and make the porch each morning at the servit into an enviable creation.

In the second half of the secondyear cooking class, the serving and preparation of a family-style break- striven for by some, bought by fast of three courses, an informal company luncheon of three courses, and a formal dinner, usually five courses, is the requirement of all sister, in addition to making one sheer girls taking this work, which is con- living up to them. cerned mostly with problems of meal

One of the first things that each of breakfast to the other members of ture if one could draw them so they

S WE SEE THINGO

WHERE do ideals come from? If you answered that question just off hand, you'd probably say that they came from persons, but then where do the persons get them? Well, somewhere along here the question begins to get complicated.

LITTLE JIMMY was talking to dad. He had asked about all the who made the God that made men. and after he had gotten the usual final answer, "Jimmy, be quiet," he decided to ask just one more question, so he asked: "Dad, why did



SO, like Jimmy's dad, we get into a pretty hard position when we start asking questions about ideals, and where they come from. Socrates had some ideas about life and he taught them to Plato; Plato, in turn, got some new ideas, and taught them to Aristotle. A man named Epicurus also had some ideas, and he taught them to other Greek peoples. But ideas are not ideals; true ideas go into the formation of ideals, and here we gain the last part of the formation of ideals, but the things that go before are many. . .

THE things that cause us to have certain ideas would probably fill volumes, and yet there are probably many people with ideas who have few ideals. Maybe there is a tendency to use the word ideal confusedly. We may think of it in terms of service. If a milkman delivers your milk at the proper time every. morning, you say that he has given ideal service, meaning that it is fine, and could hardly be better.



HAT is taking the word in the singular sense. When it is taken in the plural sense, the meaning is ometimes different. That is, when we say ideals, we mean those things by which a man lives. They may be a collaboration of certain rules which he has made for himself, arrived at through certain expericause of certain h instincts, or in some cases, just A \$12.50 hat for \$2.40, a \$97.50 to stand alone and be used as any or- copied from others - obtained

> problem, an evening dress, a woolen in a race to build into their characdress and a silk dress, is required. ter, certain things which they feel "Silk dresses of materials which are will benefit them, because these selves, the kind that cannot be dup-licated for less than from \$25 to \$40," them like they would a hat in the



ND like the satisfaction a woman gets from finding her milk on ice of her ideal milkman, these men also receive certain satisfactions. others, in the form of a service to them to be used by them in any way they see fit, and probably avoided

Each girl in the class alternates with being responsible for the serving should make an interesting pic-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.) with high ideals, those with indif-

ferent ideals, and those with poor ideals, and when it came to analyzing the causes for the ideals of each interesting things would probably be found.



OR instance, what ideals does the working student have that causes him to half kill himself to get a college education, and why does he have such ideals? What causes one student to believe that certain laws of the Nation are worthless, and another to place confidence in them. putting them into his ideals, his code of living, and his life?



about things we know so little about, but I'll bet that most of the working students will be found in the first group. Anyway, as men learn more and more about less and less, we'll see something else about this business of ideals, and from whence

Lindley Talks at Brite Chapel

We must be more loving to those who disagree with us and we must have our message undergirded with love, if we are to win people to the Lindley in an address on "Tongues Bennett in senior recital Thursday of Angels," at Brite Chapel last nett read the play "Outward Bound," ives and message."

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### pessooccossooccos Dean Ira Hildebrant Praises T. C. U.'s Work

We Have Never Had Poor Student Come to Law School From Here," He Says.

"I am very proud of the development of this university, its president, whom I believe to be the best of any private school in Texas, and of its dean, my old schoolmate," said Ira Hildebrandt, dean of the law school of the University of Texas, and student of Add Ran College in the days when it was located in Thorp Springs, who spoke in junior-senior chapel Friday.

"I am glad that the faculty has decided to concentrate all of its efforts on making the A. B. degree more valuable, instead of branching out into the fields of medicine and law.

"We have never had a poor student ome to our law school from T. C. U. I feel closer to graduates of T. C. U. and try to keep special tab on them Jimmie Wilson and Bill Parker, graduates of T. C. U., are making a fine record with us this year.

"Boys, we want you to come to our haven't an A. B. degree. By 1932 we expect to have made this a require ment to entrance."

Dean Hildebrandt emphasized the fact that the University of Texas

does not pay its athletes. Weir McDiarmid, president of the student body, introduced to the upperclassmen the candidates for offices

of the student body for next year. The program was sponsored by the junior class, with Nathan Carpenter acting as chairman.

The juniors and seniors nominated four students for the students of T C. U. students to support for Sanger's free trip to Alaska—Miss Vera Turbeville, Bud Norman, Aaron Hays, and Doyle Goodrich.

Miss Bennett in Senior Recital

The public speaking department of best in Christianity," said Guy L. T. C. U. presented Miss Anna Marie Wednesday morning. "We must keep by Sutton Vane. She was assisted by constantly in mind the fact that all Vess Taylor, violinist. Taylor was s vanity if love is not present in our accompanied by Miss Roberta DedRAILROAD DEVELOPMENT

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AMERICA enjoys and is profiting beyond measure as a result of the best and cheapest transportation in the world—and, for the record it might be stated, the best and cheapest

Most persons realize that this is true and possible because of several factors including the better understanding between railroads and the public and between all those engaged in producing railroad transportation, but one of the most important factors, if not the most important, is the fact that it has been possible to obtain and use tremendous sums of new capital.

Some idea of what this means to an individual railroad or system can be obtained from a study of the record of the Missouri Pacific Lines. It is generally known that the railroads of the United States have been spending annually an average of more than 750 millions of dollars. What this means to a system like the Missouri Pacific can be understood from a brief study of the expenditures for any one year.

The expenditures are for new equipment, new rail and fastenings; additional yard tracks, sidings and industry tracks and for additional main running tracks; automatic block signals, grade and line revision; reconstruction and strengthening of bridges, trestles and culverts; reconstruction and improvements to existing freight and passenger train equipment; new shop machinery and tools; elimination of grade crossings; and other similar items.

Expenditures for items of this kind in 1929 will total approxi-tely \$30,000,000 on the Missouri Pacific Lines. Some of the

Additional main running tracks (the continuation of the double track program between St. Louis and Jefferson City) New rail, tie plates, fastenings, etc-2,000,000 Grade and line revision (principally between Kansas City and Pueblo) 2.750,000 2,000,000 provement to that equipment-Strengthening and renewing bridges, trestles, etc ... 1,600,000 Additional yard tracks, sidings, industry tracks \_\_\_ 1,250,000 Elimination of grade crossings, signals, etc. 400,000 Shop machinery and tools-

And the foregoing does not include \$11,000,000 for new equipment, \$8,500,000 of which is for new freight train cars, \$1,250,000 for new passenger train cars and \$1,250,000 for new switch locomotives,

The public should know these facts in order to better understand the railroad question and I carnestly urge our friends to study them.



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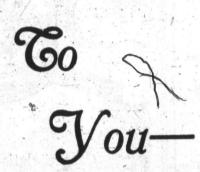


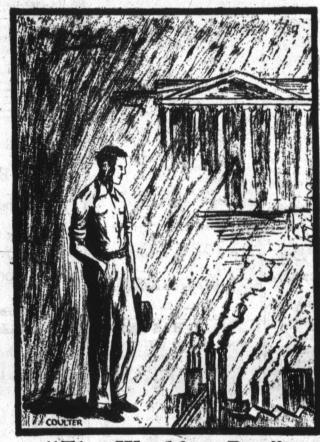
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# THE SKIFF LITERARY SECTION.

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### "The Southwest in Literature" Gives Regional Material

By MRS. ARTEMISIA BRYSON. So far as T. C. U. is concerned, the sook of the year has arrived. Bound n dark blue cloth, bearing a cactus design, "The Southwest in Literaedited by Miss Mabel Major Mass of shivering subjects. and Miss Rebecca W. Smith of the Tonight, it is a silver gondola department of English, is attractive Sailing over a cloudless sea; tent. The book, which came from the But I think of the moon as a ball of spect the enthusiastic reception which has greeted it. Miss Major and Miss Smith are to be congratulated on The full moon smells like lavender, their splendid work.

"Know the Southwest First" might will have been the slogan of the edi- Look! there's a pale green over the tors, for the book is a delightful anthology of literature about the Like a rare old Normany lace spread Southwest. Although the book is designed as a text book for seventh, eighth and ninth grade students in the Southwest, it is much more than Or cat's eyes in the dark? that. It is a stimulating collection of The misty cloud passes on, asm in the readers for the section of the United States in which they live. "Fascinating," was the comment of Prof. Raymond Smith, who knows textbooks. "Awfully interesting," was the verdict of a freshman who read it with absorbed attention.

Within the 370 pages of this book are found both prose and poetry. There is fiction, history, description and pictures. While the contents of the book concern the Southwest, the authors are from far and near, past and present. Selections from Walt Whitman, Joaquin Miller, George W. Cable, Vachel Lindsay, O. Henry, Van Dyke, Amy Lowell, and Willa Cather are found here, as well as selections from such well known The Southwesterners as Mary Austin, John A. Lomax, Dorothy Scarborough, Hilton Ross Greer and Charles J. Finger. There is certainly a cosmo-

The editors have arranged the contents under two heads: "The People of the Southwest," and "Pictures of Town and Country." The early pioneers, the cowboy, the negro, the Indian, the sailors and pirates are adequately treated. "The Santa Fe Trail," "October in Arkansas," "The brown grouch, and after living with Oil Fire," and "Sketches of the Texas it for three whole days, minutely Prairie, are among the "Pictures of studying it, and intelmately becom- Tarleton boy to Miss Maxine Rus-

The illustrations are admirable. "The Pioneer Woman," by Bryant tell the world just how my prize page in the Horned Frog this year. Baker; "The Alamo," by Dawson grouch was born and reared to Dawson-Watson, and "Oil Derricks," by Prof. S. A. Ziegler of the T. C. U. art department, are especially note-

As I said before, this is more than morning by the jangling clamor of places she has never even heard of. many adoptions it should have, and the rapid sales it deserves.

### The Original Freshman

FLORENCE REYNOLDS

A freshman in college is a queer specimen. On Wednesday morning he is assigned a theme to write for the following Friday. He is asked by the instructor to write a coherent paragraph on any subject and to show originality. He then leaves the classroom and throws his books aside.

After the Thursday night study hour is nearly over, he picks up his book to see what the assignment in English is for the next morning. Oh yes, it is a themeone paragraph showing originality. The freshman then looks at the clock. He has only thirty minutes before the lights go out. First he must think of something original with which to please the instructor.

It is strange how blank the mind of the wit of the dormitory becomes when he is trying to write a theme. For five minutes he sits on the edge of his bed scratching his head. The next five minutes is spent pacing up and down the He spends the next five begging his roommate for an original idea. Finding his roommate just as original as he is, he returns to the edge of the bed and sits there, trying desperately to think of something to write. Then he glances at his watch. Impossible! Only ten minutes left!

Frantically he seizes his pen and scratches off a page of entirely moriginal, incoherent "bunk" and ands it in to the instructor for

## PRESENTING T. C. U. POETS

OLD LACES. By LOWELL BODIFORD.

the silver moon

Reflecting God's goodness on his

press April 16, deserves in every re- Some little boy who threw it in the And it never came back.

Or some sachet powder.

silver moon over a silver canopy, Shimmering in the melancholy blue

material which will arouse an enthusi- But there is still a pale green over the

silver moon. THE SCENT OF RAIN-DRENCHED

By RUTHA FAIRIE ORR.

melody Over shadowy pools of slumber. The delicious odor fills my eyes with

Carl Sandburg, Mark Twain, Henry And brings a fleeting breath in which I keenly sense the pungency of life

scent of rain-drenched roses in

A Freshman's

Grouch

By Zilpha Haskins

I have a grouch, a beautiful dark

its lusty maturity.

grit my teeth.

When I finally arrive home, weary

shock that the key nestles in the

pocket of a pair of trousers in my

closet. I use second methods to get

in, and succeed in skinning my arm

and tearing my shirt. It has started

to rain. I write three themes, tear

the best two up and finally go to bed.

The first day in the life of a grouch

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Johnson visited her parents last week-

end, and while at home took sick.

9 the next morning.

NIGHT-WINDS.

By Dick Long. Prone upon the slanting lea Of a mountain gulch, My head rested on a saddle, First the odor of the burning pine, Then a sultry wave, From the pungent greasewood

And lumps of mist rode overhead And made the stars wink. Darkness, and a hollow roar That seemed a howl of protest From the lonely heart Of a mountain.

Came-like a miasma.

OUT OF THE DUSK. By LETA RAY. Out of the dusk you came, Just as the shadows do, Out of the fading day, And the deepening blue.

Out of the dusk you came, Out of the yesteryears, Bringing a few sad smiles And falling tears.

Fraught with their tender pain I found a bit of joy And smiled again.

Then as a vanished dream Fades at the light of day. Into the silent night You went away.

TRUE HEARTS. By CLARK RHODES. Lips made red with carmine stick, Cheeks made flush with rouge

jet,
But hearts . . . not artificial yet! And letting feathers fall

Girl "Knocks 'Em

"This is one of those cases which

some people term 'love at right sight'

and really I would like very much to

meet your father and mother and

congratulate them on having such a

beautiful daughter," writes a John

Miss Russell's picture having ap-

ing acquainted with it, I'm going to sell, who is a candidate for a beauty

bank account again, so don't cash any to correspond with her.

Dreams."

troduction.

Cold" Everywhere

Beauty of T.C.U.

GIRL IN THE DOOR. By SIDDIE JOE JOHNSON.

Shanty set by the side of the road-Web-hung window-earthen floor Glimpsed in a wedge through the wide door-crack-And girl in the door.

Mexican girl in a lovely line s There against the rotting wall, Her bright dress on the dull boards

As a sudden call.

Shanty set in a barren place! Drab and shadow more and more Yawn till they swallow the house and path And girl in the door.

Mexican girl in a single sheath Of cotton the shade of the fading Spelling a still, mysterious word That nobody knows:

Shanty and shadow quickly passed. But what lies after-what before-The sagging door with its dusty crack-

And girl in the door?

SNOW.

By C. E. M.

The Old Man is picking white gees And letting feathers fall: And the silved down

Feels soft Beneath my feet And looks like Christmas cotton. They call it snow below But up above The Old Man is picking white gees

# Love By Generations

By A. M. Ewing LOVE BY GENERATIONS.

There is certainly proof enough in our present day courting to show that modern love-names and modern methods of love-making have not been

There was no courting at all i peared in the Star-Telegram a num- the savage stage. What a man wantber of times, she is receiving many ed he took, providing his club was First, I am jerked protestingly out such letters from strangers, some of stout enough. Later on, however, of my soft bed on a bright spring whom state that they met her in the man left his club at home and carried violets to his lady-love. The a textbook. It is a book children the telephone bell. "Hello. Huh? No, ask for dates—others just to say her, an Adonis. But in those days and grown-ups will equally enjoy, will this is not the dog pound!" Then "hello" and to congratulate her on of hooped skirts, how could any read and reread and will wish to keep. comes a letter from my dear pappa: her heauty. A. & M. boys seem to Adonis tell whether his choice was a "Your mother has overdrawn her be in the majority of those seeking Venus or not?

Our grandmothers were serenaded more checks until I get it straightened out."

Miss Doris Shaw, anothen candidate with music instead of automobile for a beauty page in the Horned horns. And our mothers were always I look at the two loving dimes Frog, received a letter from a Holly- waiting for Galahad to ride by on that bill and coo in my pocket and wood movie actor who starts his let- white horse. Now we wait for the boy ter: "If that's the kind of girls they friend to drive by in anything that I go to school: "Mr. Ewing, Plato have in Texas, good-bye California!" will take us there and bring us back.

was not a Roman general. Nor was his "Politics a discussion of farm relief." I leave the school with an immense load of study material. I and take a charge was the "stem-heated suspenders?" feel a little better; my step quick- and take a chance on getting an an-Now a girl gets a love letter of one swer, it will only cost 2 cents, and it page usually saying: "Hello little "Hey, freshman, take this bass might mean that I have found the flapper. Know you're glad to hear horn down to the music store to be girl of my dreams." He closes with from me. Your daddy sure misses the words: "Goodnight, Girl of My that sweet neck. Tell the old man and lady hello for me." Our mother's and disguested, I find that I have locked the door and realize with a boys who insist on arranging an in- with quite a different choice of lan-Miss Shaw has also been called by love letters were many pages long,

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### Impressions Just Before Last Bell Rings for Class

After chapel, any Monday or Wednesday: Dick Bailey with vengeance in his eyes, hurrying to his freshman French and Ody Thompson waiting to take Mary Frances Miller there. Cleo Bennett with a frog scaring the girls and one screams just as Dr. Waites passes. Sara Beth Boggess tryingand unsucessfully-to sell Lester Brumbelow a ticket to the juniorsenior banquet. Elizabeth Walling, who writes T. C. U. Chaff. Wonder why someone doesn't write some dirt on her? Anyhow, we know of someone who calls her "Pretty Baby."

Bernice Austin, through for the day and headed for food. R. Z. Dallas, next year's Horned Frog editor. besieged by offers to help him. Harve Light taking one of his pupils to class, but then he takes her quite often. Anna Lewis with another pair of gloves-that makes five that we know of. Frank Hughes trying to get the soph ramrod committee together. Sidney Latham with the going-to-Europe fever. Mae Morgan looking for Mildred Austin and the last bell that means late for class

Fellows, I'll Sure Bet on the

Boy Who Has to Make His Own Way

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R. L. Sigler

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SOX

EMBERY REEVES

It has been averred by some, who make great claims for the importance of beauty in cravats, that the sox are of no aesthetic significance. They make the ignoble assertion that sox, being merely wearing apparel, are trivial.

Let us say that we regard the use of sox as an index to the degree of a people's civilization. The savage wears no sox and the barbarian wears only a rough covering. Most children like to go barefoot; there, look you, don't Freud and his gang tel! us the child is a savage? Yet even childhood savagery suspends its sock from the mantelpiece to receive Nick's nocturnal benefactions at Yuletide.

As he progresses in wisdom and culture, the child learns to love the art of sock wearing. The small sons of our more sophisticated families wear half sox, knit in delicate blues and pinks.

Even the very name sock stands for something in culture. Was not the Latin "soccus" a symbol of comedy, hence of the stage, hence of drama, hence of art? The erudite member of the intelligentsia, conscious of his lofty perch on the peak of cerebral evolution, will daintily select his socci.

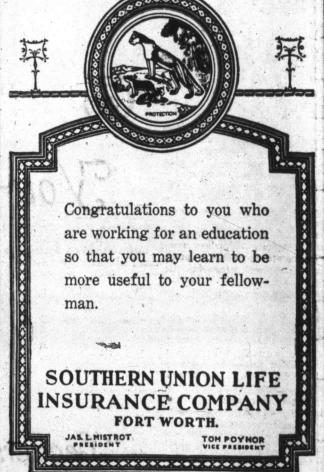
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Now the sock has a utilitarian value to homo sapiens. For the hardy Alaskan musher there is the heavy sock of wool that asks not to be coddled, but serves as a bulwark of warmth against Thulian frigidity. For the golfer there is the noble sock, stoutly ribbed and interwoven, which protects his skin from aggressive beggar lice and attacking grass burrs.

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### Contemplations On Modern Day Education

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learn less and less about more and of the Poe-esque manner.) more, as well as how to write, so the barber must broaden his studies and know his trade from every angle. He must know it squarely and in cirin health, so Patricia, my wife, and Gregory was still talking in the same case," said Light. "It wasn't a hard we aire havin' puts me in mind uv right in the middle of the road and we aire havin' puts me in mind uv right in the middle of the road and it had been progressing for no little

This was brought home to me today

allel lines of endeavor, of which I flowers, and the dazzling waters of gloomy twilight under which the lake When asked if he had had any prewhich was originally considered all charming place. shaving my face.

Now, a student intending to do major work in journalism at any college does not start that work until year in college before he has completely entered his chosen field. Then, along with the major subjects he must keep up several other lines of

The journalist must know some thing of the working of the human mind, and something of the human character. Thus, he studies psychology for a couple of years. Also, he the doors of the cottage were opened wanted light. I was advancing a dash for the closet. I searched fanmust know something of homo saplens as a whole; their institutions; by unseen means; that the pieces of step or two along the wall, feeling transported for the electric light, when the same you. I could find no one, and was their culture; their whatnot. So he upon the other by unknown gibbering voice said, "You, too, will disappointed. As I had endured such in th' well. Wall I say target their

the practical world of business. of the practical world of business.

So, into his program of studies they the least inclined to believe such not lost if man has immortality.

As I stood in the middle of the middle of the least inclined to believe such not lost if man has immortality. hours, 25 term minutes and 94 class period seconds of the study of eco-

And, of course, English grammar nd contemporary authors are essential to the writing profession, but the student has been doing that for twelve years and should have a thorough knowledge of such by now.

Larly one dreary, depressing eventual to the writing I returned a book I had borrowshing I returned a book horough knowledge of such by now. He was a man of startling intelli- was probably lying there unconscious the wild and fickle and ferocious The first three years in college are upposed to be spent in silent meditation and contemplation and orientation. The student must find himself. writer, what particular kind of a writer he, himself, wishes to become. fortune in procuring furniture, hangSo he is left almost entirely to himings, books, pictures, jewels and ness which had control of me, but it feathers sitting in a cage calmly self and he decides, we'll say, to be-

of paleontology, "my boy, you should have thought of that long ago. Here you are a junior in our illustrious university and just now deciding to become a scientific writer and perhaps some day edit a periodad perhaps this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, this place really given vent to my feelings I should me that, perhaps, courses, prescribed to give the student the place had an uncanny influence I was trembling convulsively in every a broad and general understanding of the scientific world, will take at least three years to cover."

and goes merrily on his way.

two types of colleges, the barber and engulfed in the horror of the storm. voluptuous slumber; all the pieces two types of colleges, the barber and the same and the polytechnic. Let us conjecture, We sat and smoked and endeavored, of furniture were in their usual ar- Madge.' She and Raymond brought then, as to the curriculum of the up-

special study of chiropractics on the special study of chiropractics on the side. After shaving my spinal color of their unfortunate women and and me. The situation was madden will literally frighten a man into side. After shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of their unifortunate women and into the shaving my spinal col- of the shaving my spinal he displayed a super knowledge of forts were in vain, for our conversaneck-bone adjustment. Pressure of tion was continually drifting to mysthe thumbs upon certain areas of the ticism and gloomy speculation. On surface directly opposite the epiglot- such topics Gregory's powers of mind tis must certainly be an important were gigantic. We had indulged in manouver. Yanks and twists of the this desultory conversation for some head are also necessary in the adjustment of certain joints of the up- ry, what are some of the greatest per spinay column,

Along with the course in the scien- There are many." tific removal of superfluous facial I had not expected the conversaepithelia some knowledge of the nasal tion to take this turn, and the quescavity is necessary, or more the projecting part of that organ rather than mental faculties. Before I could anthe cavity itself. We fail, however, swer, Gregory continued, "One finds to grasp the purpose of making a some great terrors in literature. The handle of the thing. I wanted to picture of Arthur Gordon Pym in the inquire of him the scientific significance of the wrenching and tweedling from starvation to an attack by a of my beak, but was a bit modest— mad dog is horrible, and so is the

I did, however, more through con- meet in real lifehe was about. sternation than inquisitive, wheel By this time I was not hearing a around to the mirror to assure myself word; I was experiencing again the that it had not been elongated all the horor I felt when once I stumbled

nore by the process. (Continued on Page 6)

# "The Trifler" Is Story After | Harve Light Plays T. C. U. Students Gather Texas

By RUTHA FARIE ORR.

got into the chair of a collegiate barber fresh from the halls of some
very up-to-date college.

The storm had somewhat subsided,
on me. I finally got the rope fixed
on me. I finally got the rope fixed
and started to descend. I lost my

The storm had somewhat subsided,
on me. I finally got the rope fixed
and started to descend. I lost my

The storm had somewhat subsided,
and looked all around, but could see
nothing of him or the horse.

"Cease fire," came a voice from
the fell off'n th' porch and I tuck out
and started to descend. I lost my

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nothing of him or the horse. I might even say that in the modern school more stress is placed upon parschool more stress. The foliage of many large distance, I decided to walk and calm my nerves and brain. There was a blood and came down a mile a minute. When a sked if he had had any preschool more stress is placed upon parschool more stress.

many hours in one of its corners in the invigorating night air. But place. A comfortable divan uphol- weight hung upon me. lege does not start that work until one to read, smoke or daydream in the has gone to school at least ten or twelve years. And it is his third twelve years. And it is his third the room, and the room, and the room of the read, smoke or daydream in the room, and my weird evening with Gregory? Even into the room, not wishing to wake tion of extreme nervousness. However, in college before he has comuted a note of colorful warmth to the Patricia. Just as I closed the door ever, I made a final attempt to disentire room. On a chill day the fire a strange voice said, "Hands up!" shed a rosy glow over this cheerful. My hands involuntarily went up in peeped under the bed, and in the act

our new home, we encountered rather neither a move nor a sound. Intoler- face" lay concealed there. I found or green she wuz th' finest cow in amusing rumors. We were told that able silence pervaded the house. I no one under the bed, and made a them piney woods. Hit wuz on a by unseen means; that the pieces of step or two along the wall, feeling tically, throwing clothes hither and oer in ther left-hand field whin Sally enters that broad field of study, hands; that invisible feet pattered soon be in a pitiful state." the least inclined to believe such not lost if man has immortality.

As I stood in the middle of the went down th' rope and milched thet ing the poor cat with the broom.

Soon he drove the poor cat outside.

Early one dreary, depressing eve- of my heart. me a scientific writer.

"A scientific writer!" exclaims the conflicting perfumes recking up from been told us, and a fearful idea seized ture, but at that moment if I had upon my friend.

short courses in ancient races of man aware of it. The thunder and light be death I had no doubt. ning seemed to take a wild delight in I stood aghast in the light as my no goes merrily on his way.

This digression, dear reader, is the roaring, the zigzags and the balls eye hastily made the circuit of the asked, ignoring her questions. merely to show the analogy of the of fire. The whole outside world was room. There lay Patricia in a soft, selves on the shores of far off lands hands and feet had been prowling darling-I mean the parrot?" o-date tonsorial university.

The tactics of the gentleman barber and talk of their gay bazaars, of about the room; there was no noise, "Oh, yes he is a dear!" I answered

terrors you have encountered in life?

se seemed to know so perfectly what calling of the voices in Wieland. But it seems to me that the terrors we

> over a corpse in the dark; I was beholding again a woman of firmly de-

Manner of Edgar Allen Poe Campus Hero in Flag Pole Climb

into the dismal abyss.

Immediately after we removed into my belongings. However, there was sure no Iachimo with "great fierce

A journalist, it is considered by all light; that strange voices could be college administration boards, would be truly at a loss if he knew nothing

the sound of the tumultuous beating before said, "Who dares?"

gence, a scholar of philosophy, and or dead in her blood-soaked bed. rake? I was almost startled out of cient lore, and history. This last Shuddering terror pervaded my existence; I was sure that this time naissance palace. He had spent a to give me physical support. I looking in that direction I saw a crea- away from town. weapons of old medieval Italy. When was all in vain. I now remembered scrutinizing me.

in question divulges, undoubtedly, a special study of chiropractics on the haggard kings and kingly vagabonds; a special study of chiropractics on the haggard kings and kingly vagabonds; and the room except Patricia half aloud. "But any down hind the room except Patricia half aloud."

the slightest attempt to save her, as is the first member of the faculty to she, with one wild shrick, plunged accomplish this feat,

"I just used my anthropoid in-Some years ago I became broken I again became conscious that stincts and climbed the pole with

speak, than to the main subject, the lake made it a most delightfully looked like liquid silver, and the vious experience in flagpole climbing.

cover the source of my terror. I corner, and the whole effect of the darkness and I stood riveted to rolled a ball under their beds to be the color, warmth and comfort.

"Yes, sir, we sure will. You bet.

"You can imagine how puzzled my folks were until they heard about the mysterious murder."

"Yes, sir, we sure will. You bet.

"You can imagine how puzzled my folks were until they heard about the mysterious murder."

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"You can imagine how puzzled my folks were until they heard about the mysterious murder."

As I stood in the middle of the new home as an invidious place. As of asphyxia I am not able to say, go to bed and dismiss the silly ideas it was, neither Patricia nor I was but suddenly motion came back to my that had been running riotously in superstitious, so we sneeringly dis- body, and in my ears there was my mind, the same voice I had heard

Those two words fell distinctly,

"Why, Harry, what in the world is fibre, but stepped cautiously onward, the matter with you?" asked Patricia, determined this time to reach the interrupting my oath, "whatever nonand the evening had closed into a light, and to see what fate awaited sense you are exuberating with awoke So the student takes a couple of dark and stormy night before I was me. That the result would probably me. Why don't you drop a hat and

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that I was intending to get a parrot from after our old fashion, to fling our- rangement; apparently, no invisible it over soon after you left. Isn't he

else was in the room except Patricia half aloud, "But any damn bird that

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# Folklore in Miss Smith's Class About Why Room

BY DICK LONG

Gone are the days when the prospective barber learns only the barber learns only the barber learns only the barber learns only the barber trade. Just as the journalist must trade. Just as the journalist must trade. The properties of the stories and poems that the campus here since he climbed the flag is raised. Light trade. The properties of the stories gathered by students in Miss Respects Smith's class in American Literature, which were presented to the study of the short stories and poems and rapid river, while we, the spectators, heavy pillows, trade. The atmosphere of "805" was filled tors, stood aghast, riveted in frozen the campus here since he climbed the flag is raised. Light to be traveling ducking heads, and an occasional ducking heads.

By Moselle Johnson. (A Study in Folk Ideas and Speech) was in shirt sleeves.

This was brought home to me today when, upon entering a barber shop, I got into the chair of a collegiate barber fresh from the halls of some ber fresh from the halls of some

popped off'n th' cob and th' roof wuz nut tree. which was centered about the fire- I was afraid; it seemed that a dead the room or was it mere phantasy? popped off by th' popcorn. But them stered in golden brown velours invited. There was an outside door to our Was it the influence of the storm ignerent cows never knowed hit was popcorn. No siree, them cows mistook hit fer snow and in sight uv ten minutes th hull lot uy 'em rolled over froze t' death."

> ted cow or a red cow, but be she red best cow I ever hed."

THE EARLY MORNING HORSE-BACK RIDER. Told by Mrs. Randol, of Tarrant County, to Georgia Pruitt.

"My folks did not believe in ghosts," topic was to him a delicious night- frame, and the intense darkness I had heard an actual voice. There they noticed a man rapidly approach- water.' mare, an enchanted mirror of the weighed heavily upon me-suffocated was no mere imagination about it. I ing on horseback. Father remarked

"Then mother turned to father and be hit wid er broom."

"Wal, boys, this here warm wither "There was a big chestnut tree

important. Namely, cutting hair. I noticed that this gentleman's work did not really begin until he had finished with trimming my hair and finished with trimming my hair and solutions. It is along the shore were blackly not answered, "No, but I intend to go with answered, "No, but I intend to go with their dark, cold, not for the flagpole sitting contest in hit wuz? Wal, hit wuz popcorn. at a content of the cottage were blackly out for the flagpole sitting contest in hit will be a big help to me."

The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, gloomy shadows. I hurried on at a content of the cottage were blackly out for the flagpole sitting contest in hit wiz? Wal, hit wiz popcorn. at a content of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz? Wal, hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz? Wal, hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz? Wal, hit will propose the shore were blackly out for the flagpole sitting contest in hit wiz? Wal, hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit wiz popcorn. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit will prove the cottage with the rooms of the cottage were volutions. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit will prove the cottage with the cottage were volutions. The rooms of the cottage were volutions with their dark, cold, in hit will prove the cottage were voluti jist natterly got s' hot thet th' corn the shot must have hid in that chest-

"Every morning just at sun-up the the reply in authoritative tones. young man could be seen rushing "Yes, sir, Sanders talking." The down the road just as he had done on deep bass voice softened. that fatal day, but father and mother people were afraid to even talk Please."

A BLACK CAT TALE.

Told by G. C. Hall, of Fort Worth, lisp. to Vista Ray Jackson. One cold, rainy afternoon my broth- receiver clicked on the hook.

a gonner git her out but I knowed the door. Uncle William almost had a liams turned us in after we ran 'em when a black cat came in through "Say, I'll bet old Chappell and Wilcollege administration beards, is supported by the truly at a loss if he knew nothing the truly at a loss if he knew nothing the mauve silence. The room was lost. No, I will not the mauve silence. The room was lose 'er. I set to thinkin' and after the jumped, grabbed the broom, off awhile ago. They'd think some lose 'er. I set to thinkin' and afore and began to yell, "Scat thar! scat thing like that was funny," Adkins long I got results. I got my stule and thar!" and all this time he was whal- said as he pulled his shirt on.

> came back to the fire, sat down, and Calline, had er had er broom de night he meant business." she died, 'cause if she had er had one she shore wouldn't er died.

night after supper my mammy wus and Williams were telling the other said Mrs. Randol, "but listen to this. ironin', an' er great big black cat as boys how it all happened and every-"Father and mother were driving big as er dawg cum in de room an' body was having a big laugh at the to Sparta, one cold morning, when say ter mammy, 'Gimme er drink of expense of the three fellows in 805.

"You know chillen, mammy drapped self, and the "manager" hadn't an timeless mist of the ages. He was me! I reached out my hand and suf- knew that the voice came from the to mother that it was early in the dead right thar. If she had er hit inkling of what had been going on. has once decided to become a an ardent lover of the Italian Re- fered it to remain against the wall back and slightly to the left, and morning for travelers to be coming dad eat wid er broom he'd er gone er way, 'cause a ha'nt can't stand ter anything," said Chappell. "I want to

And This Is All 805 Quieted Down

trade. Just as the journalist must effort to portray the author's idea silence at a window, unable to make rope by which the flag is raised. Light TALL TALES FROM EAST TEXAS said, It's pretty cool to be traveling ducking heads, and an occasional rope by which the flag is raised. Light without wearing a coat. The man warrior who was a shade slow in ducking behind his parapet.

cles as well and dwell in study upon I decided to enjoy a long rest. Thus low monotone. I could no longer bear job, the climb, but when I tried to how hot hit got down in them pineys not another tree or undergrowth of the climb. Simultaneously with the crash all phases relative to or associated it was that we selected an exclusive with his line of work.

I decided to enjoy a long rest. Thus low monotone. I could no longer bear job, the chimb, but when I tried to how hot hit got down in them pineys not another tree or undergrowth of it was that we selected an exclusive it. The storm and our weird conput the rope through the pulley it one summer whin I wuz jist a lad any kind in sight. Naturally both of a frail table lamp, as a flying little cottage on the lakeside of this versation had so agitated me that was just like trying to thread a like. Pap wuz a-settin on th' porch father and mother were watching the pole swaved about three

"Many years before this cold day Guess it's Dutch to tell us where my nerves and brain. There was a gloomy twilight under which the lake gloomy twilight under which the lake looked like liquid silver, and the trees along the shore were blackly will answered, "No, but I intend to go will a raining down. What do we reck-

"There's been quite a disturbance did not hear the story until several up there in your room and I'll have years after they had seen him, for to ask you to be much quieter.

> created any disturbance." The deep bass voice had softened to a sweet

"Thanks. We know you will." The

er, Sam, and I went to the cabin of "Somebody turned us in to the mantwo old negroes, William and Jane ager," Sanders said as he turned one upon the other by unknown hands; that invisible feet pattered across the rooms even in broad day.

Then again there was silence and to the across the rooms even in broad day.

Then again there was silence and to the cow and I hadn't no ideas to the thet was plaining some whip crackers game now."

I desired some compensation cow and I hadn't no ideas the turned the thet was plaining some whip crackers game now."

"I hadn't thought of that," spoke Soon he drove the poor cat outside, up Eury. "It'd be just like 'em." "The dirty so-and-so's," from Sansaid: "I shore wish my mammy, Aunt ders, "but that manager talked like

"Back yonder in Ol' Virginny one was another commotion. Chappell

Williams had done the phoning him-



### New Geography Course Is Popular

Dr. Frank Carney Inaugurates Course-13 Students Are Enrolled for Credit.

ment this spring term. It is taught the freshman class of 1932.

This course is the first one of its

ment of man through the late geolog- journalistic fraternity. ical periods with special reference to

from Cornell University. Dr. Carney ette while at Central High School. is a member of several national scien-Delta, national science fraternity and by her English teacher. on geography,

over the course. He quotes poetry, ed the Mexia paper for one day. talks theology, religion and geology. Miss Maifred Hale-of Stamford ed-His specialty is geographic influ- ited the Bow Wow, a high school ences on man and he is an authority newspaper and was class poet, while on vertebrate paleontology, says Dr. a junior attending Hamlin High

Ivan Alexander and Willis Hewatt are finished her sub-academy work.

## 16 Freshmen Have Records of\_ **High School Literary Activity**

who were class poets, members of the staffs of their school publications, or of the staff of her high school annual winners of various literary prizes and also wears a Quill and Scroll pin. U., was added to the science depart-while in high school, are members of Miss Lena Agnes Johnson of Corpus

by Dr. Frank Carney who came here Central High School of Fort Worth Caviota, her high school annual, and at the beginning of the second seme sent to T. C. U. six of its graduates last year received the Altrurian med-in the class of '32 who were active on al, offered by the Altrurian Club of kind ever offered in T. C. U. The Wilmet, now a member of the T. C. U. anyone in her class. She was classadministration hopes to establish a Horned Frog Band, has served as edi- poet her junior year and took third department of geography and give a tor of the Panther and Misses Clotilda place in the Texas High School Poetry partment now hold positions of pubminor in that subject, later on a major and finally an M. S. in geogmajor and finally an M. S. in geogPanther or the Pantherette. These

Contest her senior year. She has also received a number of prizes in both Panther or the Pantherette. These four all wear Quill and Scroll pins, The course deals with the develop- emblems of a national high school Corpus Christi, and sister of Miss Leavell is teaching music in Lubbock

Miss Ina Bramblett, Cleburne, has

Miss Thelma Breithaupt, Mexia. the Sigma Xi. He has written a served as editor during her senior number of papers and has lectured year in high school of the Mexia High nes and Siddie Joe Johnson, are all News, a school page published in the members of Sigma Phi Delta, recent-According to Dr. W. M. Winton, head of the science department here, Breithaupt contributed poems as well. Drg Carney has a pleasing and inter- She was also chosen as society editor ry, who is secretary-treasurer for esting way of teaching his classes for a special edition when the senior and his students are enthusiastic class of which she was a member edit-

School.

Those enrolled in the course in Miss Edna Lowry, Mount Vernon, geography for credit are: Lee Hen- contributed essays to the Mount Verndrix, Fred McConnell, Gordon Grif- on High School News and was assistfin, Ralph Sanders, Bud Norman, ant editor of that paper, while Miss Mary House, Jerome Smiser, Anne Alene Nicel, a Baylor Academy grad-Brooks, Maurine Woolwine, Charlott uate, read one of her own poems at thorough study of the thorough mas-Sherly, and John Peter Smith. Dr. and was class poet the year that she

Pat Sullivan Has Operation ing school at Carpenter. Miss.

Sixteen former high school students | High School, San Antonio, wrote for

Christi was assistant editor of La

Miss Siddie Joe Johnson, also from Lena Agnes Johnson, is a member of public schools; Miss Lois White, in Miss Louise Eason, another Central the Texas Poetry Society and has had Fort Worth schools, and Miss Bernice the geographical factors which have the geographical factors which have influenced his progress.

High graduate, was at one time socitive of her poems, "Shore Road" and ety editor of the Pantherette and Miss "Heron Flight," published recently in "Public school music is branching" Mary Louise Spinks contributed verse Poetry Magazine. Her "Ballad of the into two divisions," said Professor Dr. Carney is a geologist by pro- to her school annual while attending Old Woman" was included Braithfession. He has had previous teach- Jennings Junior High, and later con- wait's "Anthology of Magazine Verse of vocal music, in which the aim is ing experience. He took his degrees tributed occasionally to the Panther- for 1928." She is a frequent contributor to The T. C. U. Skiff,

Miss Lois Gray, Fort Stockton, edserved as a reporter on the Cleburne ited the Panther, Fort Stockton High tific societies, including the American High School Quill and as editor of School annual, and wrote for the Association of American Geogra- Barton House, a study hall newspa- Panther Kitten, Fort Stockton High as a major. phers; the American Association of per. Miss Bramblett also wrote the newspaper. Miss Lillian Eylers of Petroleum Geologists; the American preface to a magazine project, a bound Shreveport, La., edited the Shreve-Institute of Mining; the Phi Gamma collection of term themes, sponsored port High School annual, the Gusher, last year.

Of these freshmen, Misses Smith, Eason, Bramblett, Coffey, Lena Agthe organization.

### More About Education

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We would surmise that the uni- fore. versity offers a thorough course of point, it would not be amiss to con-clude that special research in the an-me a check and smiled and bowed. is now returning to his home from a Miss Hallie Coffey of Breckenridge nals of phrenology is also offered by the university.

My gentleman tonsoliar artist next Pat Sullivan, junior in T. C. U. last combed my hair UP from all sides year, is reported to be recovering and proceeded to examine my charfrom a recent operation. Pat is teach acter through the bumps and lumps of my cranium. I feared for a time

### Mrs. Leftwich Added To Music Faculty

Former Students in Department Hold Places in Public Schools of State.

"Since our department has grown to a number of 83 and since music supervision has become so important that it determines the trend of musical development of a nation, we have added another teacher to the staff,

Four former students of this delic school music supervision. Mrs. Joe Ella Butler is head of the public school department of State Teachers' College of New Mexico: Miss Dorothy

Sammis. "They are the supervision to give the pupils an appreciation and pleasure in music as well as a knowledge of musical symbols, and the su-

A degree in music is now offered with public school music supervision

### Tennis Match Postponed

The match that the freshman tennis team had scheduled with Terrill Prep for Wednesday, May 1, was postponed until Saturday, May 18. because of the strong gale blowing over the courts, making decent tennis out of the question.

that, should he find something objectionable there, he would use me hardly. But, to my great relief his towels were no more unbearable hot than before; and the accent with which he slapped my face, twisted my nose, gouged my eyes, wadded up campus Tuesday evening. my ears and yanked my head were none the more augmented than be-

At last I crawled, more or less tonsorially perfect but, nevertheless, de-Anderson, Katherine Atkinson, Wayne the academy commencement exercises sage. And, directly applicable at this creptly, from the chair, and the shear day in the art rooms. Mr. Wall is



ONE YEAR AGO.

May 11-May Fete, "Indian Spring Festival," is given by the girls' physical training classes in honor of Mother's Day.

May 7-Students of Brite College have annual banquet at King's Tea

May 8-Weir McDiarmid is elected president of the student body; Ralph Sanders is vice president and Charlotte Housel is secretary-

May 9-Gladys Simon is chosen president of the Y. W. C. A. for second term.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

May 6-Seniors decide to complete sidewalk from arch to Brite as gift. May 7-Horned Frog mascot meets tragic death by poisoning.

May 9-Chair of religious education is endowed for Brite College. May 10-Hubert Robinson is elected president of the student body.

May 11-Mustangs bow in defeat to Horned Frog nine

TEN YEARS AGO. May 6-Frogs take three games from non-conference teams. May 7-Mrs. E. R. Cockerell, head o the art department, wins prize for still life painting. May 9-Speakers' club is formed by

David Leavell a Visitor

wearers of the "T" ring.

David Leavell, former student at T. C. U. now employed by the Fort Worth Press, was a visitor on the

Etcher Visits Art Department

Benhardt Wall, Limerock, Conn. gave an etching demonstration Satur-

tour of the South. Hous an etcher of books. His latest book is "Lincoln's a magazine called "The Dorse New Salem," which is valued at \$100. Monthly."

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# More About Room 805

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see how scared Sanders is." The door opened and the two strolled in without saying a word. Adkins, Eury and Sanders were sitting on their beds. They looked at Chappell and then at Williams, but the latter two were not giving them-

selves away. "Did you guys turn us in at the deak?" Adkins ventured.

"Turn you in? What are you talking about?" Innocently. "Well, somebody did, and the manager called up here and jumped on

us plenty. Ask Sanders." "I'll say so," burst out Sanders. "1 thought he was going to run us clear out. But we were making lot racket and I don't blame him."

"We were afraid something like that would happen-that's why we left when we did," Chappell lied innocently, "but let's go eat, and you can tell us all about it when we get to the

"Did you see how white old Sanders was?" Williams whispered as they followed out the door. "And quiet? I'll bet they don't throw another pillow in this hotel."

"Sh-h-h! Not so loud. Don't give it away yet."

### Miss Byrne Awarded Degree by Faculty

T. C. U. Senior Sufficiently Recovered From Auto Acci-dent to Leave Hospital.

The T. C. U. faculty has voted to sward Miss Cecilia Byrne, who received a fractured skull when struck by a boy on a bicycle recently, her Bachelor of Arts degree in June, in view of the fact that she had virtually completed the number of required hours for a degree at the end of the fall semester.

On Feb. 1, Miss Byrne had a total of 1141/2 of the required 120 semester hours needed for graduation. When injured she had gone 11 weeks into the spring semester and at the end of the first nine weeks, at mid-semes ter, had passing grades in everything, hence the faculty voted to give her credit for the half semester that she had already completed. She was at that time carrying 15 semester hours so the 71/2 hours for the first half of the semester gave her 122 hours, which is two more than the

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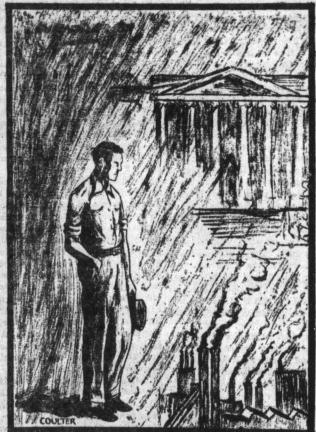
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All work is sacred, were it but true hand labor, there is something of divineness.

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# Opening of Bug Season Makes **Biology Net Official Chaperone**

Whoopeel Bug season is here. In that the girls at least turn in their the spring of the year it is the delight own collection.' of the young men who are being It is a well known fact that with exposed to freshman biology, either Mrs. Beckham a bug net is as good through matriculation or heart pal- a chaperon as is required by the catapitation, to procure their bug nets, log. It is likely that Mrs. Beckham fair damsel, etc., and venture forth will procure a list of the names of into the realm of bugology, to the these students enrolled in the course recesses of the shady labyrinths em- in order to prevent excess bug catch-

"Don't be surprised," said Dr. Gayle had the course in previous years. Scott, when he was giving instruc- In the past, students have been "if you see a senior who has taken "bug catching" and return to the lab the course three or four years ago without a single bug. This phenomegoing across the prairie with a bug non is not understood exactly, since net in one arm and a girl in the insects in this vicinity are exceedingly other, because in the spring there are plentiful. a number of students who take the course, some for their third or fourth tioned chaperons have been prepared the lawn mower, mortar mixer and

in chasing the bugs, but we do ask catching.

racing the hills around Frog Land. | ing by those couples who have both

Several hundred of the above menthrough the good-natured Willis "For example, Leo Hendricks is Hewatt, of the biology department making his fourth collection this year, here, who is in sympathy with those Also, we don't mind if the boys aid who expect to go "bugless" bug

### King for Thirty Seconds

RALPH ROSS BAILEY

London was as usual, a foggy morning that finally gave way before the onslaughts of a reddish, sullen-looking sun. The fog had not retired gracefully defeated, but threatened at any moment to return and enshroud the city in gloom. Upon the appearance of the sun, I had started out with my kodak to try for some pictures. I had tried every day for a week to get pictures of some points of interest, but the ever-present fog had thwarted all efforts, and this same fog, alas, again spoiled my picture making and forced me to see the sights without permanent record of "having been and having

After delving awhile in the "Old Curiosity Shop," having luncheon in the "Olde Cheshire Cheese Inn." made famous as a gathering place of Dr. Johnson, Dickens, and others. I wandered down to Whitehall to gape at the window through which Charles I had been led forth to his execution. At the same time wondered what prompted such curiosity as this-to gaze upon scenes of past violence. I, there, decided it was because we like to say to our friends, "Oh yes, I saw that, too, while in London."

After Whitehall I took a fourwheeled cab to St. James Court to see the home of the Crown Prince. All that distinguished it from others in the Court was a small, golden coronet above the door. That was a great disappointment. Why cannot princes dwell in the fairy palaces of our youthful dreams? Life sometimes is so disappointing. After the poor showing the home of the Crown Prince had made, I decided to hunt for "bigger game," so I instructed my top-hatted, rosy-cheeked "cabby" to drop me near Westminster. I did not care to ride up to the portals of that historic building; I wished to approach more humbly and on foot. Who was I to ride where Kings and Queens had walked?

While standing before the massive, bronze statue of our own Lincoln, who sits and gazes calmly across to the Abbey, the resting place of England's Kings, a cockney, a guide for the Abbey, took me in charge and would not desist,

until I had consented to be guided by him (at five shillings per guide) through the Abbey and the House of Parliament.

Westminster Abbey was wonderful! What a thrill to tread on the graves of those old monks, who had lived and died in the twelfth century, those men who had laborious. ly laid, stone on stone, the foundation of the British Empire! By the tombs we traced the history of England. Year by year the Abbey received the bodies of Briton's illustrious dead and wrote a silent history for thinkers to read. Never had the history of England meant so much to me, nor had I ever been so proud of the Anglo-Saxon blood flowing in my veins. These were my forebears, my own race, my own people!

Leaving the Abbey, we strolled to the House of Parliament to see the place where Guy Fawkes in 1605 had placed the gunpowder to blow up the House of Parliament. This was afterwards called the Gunpowder Plot. Next, I stood on the identical stone, where Pitt stood and fell dead while pleading for better treatment of the American Colonies. This was history with a meaning. What school boy has not thrilled to read of that impassioned speech, given by one of England's greatest orators?

Resting in the seat belonging to

the Right Honorable Lady Astor, at that time the only woman member of Parliament, I had time to question the guide about this historic building. Where did the Conservatives sit? Where the Opposition? Whose small chair was that to the right of the throne? The Prince of Wales. Why was the King's throne an inch higher than that of the Queen? Because the Queen is the taller of the two, and that extra inch is necessary to raise their heads to a level, so that the Queen is not elevated above the King. All these things were most interesting, but the throne fascinated me. Why could I not sit on the throne of England? To think was to act. A second was all that was necessary to step over the velvet ropes, and, to the great horror of the guide, to sink down upon the cushions of that "holy of holies," the throne of England. To sit there and to gaze out over "my" House of Parliament and "my" invisible but devoted and admiring subjects, a "king" for thirty

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# Beer, Broken Brogue, as Well As Temper, All Se

Scrape-scrape-bang!

All of which is supposed to repreoutside the windows of the amphi- or interviewed, either backstage or

serious and over half of the 8 o'clock ness. class period was conceded in favor of the gentle lull of cement shovels.

why they have taken all of the brooms he was ready for the big thrill. out of the White House?"

Hoover in it now."

In Fort Worth we "faw down and go boom," while in Chicago, they "go boom and then faw down."

A rival to Prof. Elliott's Scotch cigar joke is the one about the Scotch children who shot their parents so that they could attend the orphan's

Edith Kelsey+"You don't tell the tories you used to. Reformed?" Lloyd Armstrong-"No, everyone knows them now."

Elizabeth Hutchingson-"I think all musicians look insipid." Elizabeth Strahorn-"And you're a

We understand that Mr. Smiser has gone to building ships—yes, miniature ships.

color would you suggest?"

As Temper, All Seen by Balch so fatherly about his advice that he

"John McCormack keeps a bottle great band leader. Berr-r-r-r clankity clank click! of beer backstage during his performances to take a nip from to boost most violinists of the concert world, him up," says William Balch, of the School of Fine Arts at T. C. U., in sent the sounds of a mortar mixer telling of some of his personal motor, a grass mower and the gentle glimpses of some sixteen famous muart of pouring cement, and all just sicians whom he has met, talked with,

after their performances. "McCormack does not speak above Pro. Elliot lifted his voice in com- a whisper for several hours before tions to his freshman biology classes, known to spend the entire afternoon petition with the noises of the spring his program; he always faces his morning to tell a sleepy class some. audience several minutes before thing of economics. But the possi- starting to sing." This, Balch says bilities of spraining a tonsil became time to overcome some of his nervous-McCormack explained, is to give him

> One of Balch's biggest thrills came when he was chosen to receive Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink backstage and assist her from her Warren Day (big government car to the stage. After assisting her man)-"Say, Willie, can you tell me two assistants, Madame's accompanist, from the car,

"And what a thrill it was! As you Bill Balch (mere musician, who know, Madame is no small woman, ares not about how the governmental and it is rather difficult for her to sweeping is done)—"Can't say that enter and leave cars. I waited hours, became more determined, and with gram to continue.

to sing an encore.

Balch has met both Fritz Kreisler and Ignace Paderewski. "They are the most temperamental musicians I Hill. Both have the appearance of have ever met," Balch said.

And Red Moore is getting to be an He is never in such a hurry that he architect. He's building castles, oh, can't spare a moment with you and friendly," Balch said. answer a few of your questions. 'After all, musicians are human like Miss Fletcher-"My dear, the only everyone else, although most people way to remedy your complexion is to put us off in a separate class from the rest of the world. But for me, Emily Jackson-"Oh, yes, and what I'm just as human as anyone,' Sousa said," Balch says, in describing the

Francis McMillian, one of the fore-



-Courtesy Star-Telegram.

it seemed, and at last I saw her took time to explain to Balch the know the cause for such removal." It seemed, and at last I saw her took time to explain to Baich the to school in your seat rather than candid opinion of cypernatious zo-Warren - "Well, they have a her broken brogue, 'You vill haf to famous Antonio Stradivarius violin, pull pretty hard.' Rather surprised during an intermission at one of his at this, I assured her that I would recent appearances here. Balch was do my best; I pulled, but with no interested in the instrument, and venresult. You are a mighty small man tured to ask about it. To his surto be pulling me around; maybe you prise the artist began a lengthy could get somewone to 'elp you,' she explanation of its history; his audisuggested at my failure. With this I ence patiently waiting for his pro-

great effort on my part, and hers was too rushed to autograph pro-"After her first group of numbers grams for girls who flocked to the Madame received a large applause, or stage following his performance, as at least I thought so, but she was he had to make train connections. distressed; it seemed that in the East However, he took my name and adher applause was more of an ova- dress, and later sent me an autotion. I explained to her that the graphed picture," Balch said. Balch applause had been very good for this has made a hobby of obtaining picpart of the country, and she returned tures of noted artists, and the walls of his studio are lined with them.

"Two of the youngest artists I have experienced singers, but backstage "The least temperamental of all, Barre Hill said, 'Gosh, I wish this the most sociable, and the one who is was over!' and Miss Keener said after most beloved by all, is the grand old her last number in a performance king of the march, John Philip Sousa. here, 'Well, that's that, and I'm sure-

> After finishing an audition with Herbert Witherspoon, Balch was trying his best to be polite. The great singer took a package of cigarettes from his pocket and started to offer him one, but declined, saying, "No,

you are not ready for that yet." Balch was going to be polite and accept the smoke, but the musician was thanked him, and tried to be at ease Witherspoon's wife, also a famous opera singer, was present at the time, at a Bryson Club meeting recently. and smiled her disapproval.

Other artists whom Balch has met Louis Graveure, New York baritone a cockroach manipulating a type-who recently shaved his beard and writer. started singing tenor; Lambert Murphey, and the famous duo pianists, Maier and Pattison.

Balch has personally autographed pictures of Tito Schipa, Don Jose modern style. Mojica, Suzanne Keener, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Louis

Meeting famous musicians, and collecting pictures and autographs, has been Balch's hobby for ten years.

I don't believe that the Fort Worth Poe, she bound in purple velvet. notorists have the spirit towards the collegiate pedestrian that those of

GROTESQUE **GARGOYLE** 

I spent a very enjoyable evening

The members fell to reading exare: Don Jose Mojica, of the Chicago tracts from the work of Stephen Lea-Civic Opera; Director Williams of cock and Don Marquis and we were the Westminster Choir of Dayton; convulsed at the ridiculous fancy of

> Fred Pray, who was present at the meeting, went home afterwards and turned out two pretty poems in the

A lady in Arlington Heights re-Graveure, Barre Hill, and Francis binds her books in the color and design suggested to her by the con-

A little volume of modern poems is done in orange leaves on a blue field all in the modernistic design.

Well, all I know is just what I read Houston have. In Houston a college in the textbooks. And it seems that boy or girl can get out on the main in the essential spissitude of the street anywhere and yell "Rice" at a soul, located in the fifth ventrical motorist going south and get a lift. | cavity of the brain, there lies a pos-I beseech you, therefore, Fort sible conception of the fourth dimen-Worth motorists, carry us "towners" sion; but what, may I ask, is your

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More than 400 students have been placed in permanent or temporary positions this year by the employment bureau of T. C. U., of which Prof. J. W. Ballard is chairman. The total earnings for the year have been estimated at approximately \$75,000.

The number of students who are working their way through college is less than it has ever been before, according to Mr. Ballard.

"We are trying to fit the student's school work to his employment so that he may do justice to both," says Mr. Ballard. "Some of the best students in school are working students. Some. however, try to carry heavy courses and work too. The result is that the student will not do justice to his studies, his emlpoyer, himself, or the employment bureau. Like any other bureau of employment, our reputation depends on the individuals to whom jobs are given. One student who was working downtown for \$145 per month was carrying five subjects. Without saying anything to anybody, he gave up in despair over his low grades and resigned his position. When he told me this, I asked him why he had not dropped two subjects and held his job, but he had never thought of that! Now he works at anything he can find.

"The way we-handle the job assignments is by posting the 'Help Wanted Ads' in the basement of Brite College on the bulletin board, unless a job requires special qualifications, then a student is called for an inter-

"During the Christmas season Montgomery Ward & Co. asked for 33 Make Trip to Girls' Institu-100 boys to assist in moving into their new building, but we were not able to supply that number.

"The Southwestern Bell Telephon Company has always called on us in the past. This year a staff came from St. Louis to do some research work; they asked T. C. U. students Training School at Gainesville last

employ more T. C. U. students than school at 8:30 a. m. and arrived back any organization in the city.

"The Fat Stock Show and Bill Bos-

ested in the selling field because this overworked.

work in the home for room, board their questions. and carfare than we can supply. We furnish many girls who care for chiltries to find out something about a family before a student is sent to a home. One woman came early in the afternoon for a girl and returned her at 10 o'clock that night. She paid the cents an hour for keeping children. was announced by Dr. W. C. Morro, People who employ girls usually fur- Tuesday. The subject of Leftwich's nish transportation to and from the address will be "Facing a Crisis Re-University.

"There is hardly any kind of work that T. C. U. students do not do. We have gardeners, bookkeepers, stenographers, cashiers, ushers, tutors and other employments.

The following is a partial list of the organizations who employ T. C. U. students: W. B. Fishburn, W. C. Stripling, Crouch Hardware, Boswell, Dairies, Dickson Jenkins, W. B. La-Cava, Crystal Pura Company, Echols Bros., Worth Theater, J. R. Maco Company, Acme Brick Company, formal, and formal meals. Texas Hotel, Renfro Drug, Star-Telegram, Ruth Music Shop, Coca-Lumber Company, Eighth Avenue Sons, Fort Worth Press, All-Weather ceries, cleaning up the kitchen, and Tire Company, Walk-Over Shoe Store, directing the entire preparations. and others.

### Plays Presented at Trinity

The public speaking department pared which it is possible to cook and presented three one-act plays at arrange in the university home econo-Trinity University, Waxahachie, Fri- mics kitchen. She must bake her own day night. The plays were: "The bread, salt her own almonds, make her American Idea," "Youth Must Be Served" and "The Shadow of the laboratory. The hostess must furnish Glen." The Players Club of Waxa- her own decorations and flowers but hachie will in turn bring a play to the food is furnished by the T. C. U.

# WORKING STUDENTS

We want to express through the Skiff our great appreciation for the co-operation of the Fort Worth merchants who have been so generous in making a place for more than 400 students who have received employment in the various places of business in our city during this academic year. Most of these boys could not have maintained themselves in college without this aid.

This does not include the 159 more who are employed in the offices and on the campus of the University at a cost of \$45,000 a year. This would seem to be the answer to the sometime charge that colleges are the playground for rich parents. When nearly 600 students are working for the privilege to attend classes and pass examinations, it shows the eagerness of our American students to gain knowledge. It can also be said that all of these students are highly respected and most of them are making their courses with credit-some with distinction, and are leaders in all academic, social and athletic activities. They are a great group and the President, Dean and Administration are for them.

Education is work. It never is play. Education can not be bought. No one should be permitted to believe such a thing possible. 'Much is said of the "polish" that is supposed to result from the contacts on a college campus. There is an idea that a car, good clothes, and a generous allowance will give the student enough of that mythical, and entirely material, "air" to give him-or her-a place in the world of affairs. That nothing is more preposterous, will be demonstrated by the 50 per cent of the students of T. C. U. There is a law as old as thrift and ambition to the effect that earning a thing gives one an appreciation of its value not to be obtained in any other way.

PRESIDENT E. M. WAITS.

## Prof. Ballard



Sociology Students **Visit Training School** 

tion at Gainesville for Observation.

Thirty-three students from the sociology classes of T. C. U., under Prof. Paul Baker, visited the Girls' Thursday on an observation trip. The "All the elevators in Monnig's trip was made in seven cars and the here late in the evening.

According to many of the students well, rodio, employed more than 40 who made the trip, the thing that im-"We have hundreds of calls from the institution looked more like a edition of the Purple and White footemployers who want house-to-house regular boarding school for girls than ball teams, he will be blessed with salesmen. Few students are inter- a reformatory or a training school. The students who made the trip requires a lot of time and is much Thursday described it to the other lettermen will be available, nine linesstudents in the sociology classes on "We have more calls for girls to Friday and Saturday, and answered that should rank with the best in the 1929 baseball team to the 1930

The trip was made especially for out. The employment bureau always invited so that as many as possible could make the trip.

### Leftwich to Talk at Brite

Dean L. L. Leftwich will be the ligiously."

## More About Foods, Clothing

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

student guests as an example of the second of the three types of meal service being taught, those of family, in-

The formal dinners are given with members of the T. C. U. Taculty as Cola Company, Oriental Dairy, Kelsey guests. The limit is usually seven people in addition to the hostess, and Service Station, Magnolia Petroleum the average is \$0.75 per person or Company, Western Union, Oil Well around \$6.50 for a five-course formal Supply, Texas Warehouse Company, dinner for eight people. Each girl Lubins', Harris Hospital, North in turn serves as hostess, maid who Texas Traction Company, W. B. has been instructed in correct serv-Price, Ansel Greer, Municipal Golf ing, and as helper in the kitchen. Course, Acme Tire Company, Acme When hostess, she has complete Laundry, Mastin Vernon, American charge of planning the menu, over-Railway Express Company, Cohen & seeing the work, ordering the gro-

> A color scheme is required and she must make her own place cards, nut baskets, and favors. She is not even allowed to buy any food already predepartment.

## 1929-30 T. C. U. Athletic Outlook Is Best in School's History

By WADE HAWKINS.

The outlook wasn't cheerful for the chalk-striped field last year. bright streak of the sun's rays is seen blazing its way through the gloom and mediccrity, to the dawn of anoth-"hackneyed" form of praise and encouragement-"T. C. U. is entering ing eleven. upon a new era," so we will try to avoid making such a break at the entered one?

iron next fall.

Football Favorite Squad.

Football, sometimes called "The the Fighting Frogs.

and Coach Schmidt gathers around pressed them most was the fact that him all the candidates for the latest U. has had in recent years. Twelve men of experience, and a backfield ter; Grubbs, the niftiest of the Frog The track coach that is to be se-

greatly from their experiences on

Mudville nine that day-but for the But for "Schmitty" to send these T. C. U. Horned Frogs of 1929-30, a men out to do battle for the Purple er day on the pages of their athletic vets, he will have about fourteen nuhistory. We know that from preachers, and chapel speakers we hear that for the right to a place on the start-

Good Men Coming Up.

In Elkins, Thompson, McMahan, start. Suppose we modify it then, by Lambert and Ridgeyay, Schmidt will saying that T. C. U. is not entering have five linesmen that are capable upon a new era but has ALREADY of taking care of themselves. All of them are big, strong rugged men If there is such a thing as a new whose weight will greatly strengthen era, we believe one began for this the varsity next year. Woolwine and school when Francis A. Schmidt was Green are going to make some veteran signed as head coach of athletics. To performer take a seat on the bench substantiate this claim let us look if they live up to expectations. Hinover the prospects as they stand for ton and Moore are two other bright successful Frog season on the grid- backfield men that will have to be accounted for.

Now let us take a look at the basketball situation for next year, Here College Man's God" is still the fav- again we find a wealth of veteran orite year-round topic of conversation material returning and a fair freshon this campus. Football is the king man group graduating into varsity of college sports throughout our land, ranks. Of the team that held up the and any campus that has housed and honor of T. C. U. last year on the afforded lounging space for such fam- hardwood floor, only one will be lost ous gridsters as Matthews, Clark, by graduation in June, Babe McDon-Brewster, Wolf and the rest, has a nall. The center post should be well right to reminiscence and hopes of taken care of by Capt.-elect Eury, store are run by students. Monnig's students took lunches. The cars left better things. The pigskin game will elongated jumper from Poly High, and always go over big at the home of he will be ably flanked by Roberson and Flynn, two fine forwards. At the When the call is sounded next fall guard stations will probably be found Wallin and Atkins. Brumbelow and Chappell, letter men will be available with such freshmen graduates as Green and Pollard at guards. Elkins some of the finest material that T. C. at center and Woolwine and McCul louch at forwards.

No Seniors In Baseball.

Not a single man will be lost from conference. Schmidt can place eleven squad. Not a single senior is a memveterans on the field next fall, and ber of this year's squad. With such the students in criminology, but still have several pretty fair men men as Wallin, Gruggs, Walker, Sain, dren at night while the parents are members of the other classes were waiting for a chance to break into Buckley, Carroll, Turner, Flynn, Cox, the lineup. Look them over, Martin Wright, Williams, Chappell and Grifand Roberson at ends;; Moore and fin back, the 1930 Frog nine should Barr at tackles; Handler and Captain rank far up in the percentage column Brumbelow at guards; Atkins at cen- when the curtain falls on the season.

girl 50 cents. Since this affair, all principal speaker at the Brite Colthe girls charge approximately 25 lege of the Bible chapel May 15, it leges of the Bible are veterans who should benefit Nugent. And with the material grad-

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## Exchange

Not more than 2 percent of all the students attending American colleges today resemble the "collegiate" of the stage and comic papers, is the opinion of Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men of George Washington University at Washington, D. C. Dean Doyle recently sent about 400 questionnaires to college presidents and deans of men, asking for individual opinions on the college youth. According to the answers received, the American collegian is a serious-minded young man, who

uating from freshman ranks, as Oliver, Houser, Smith, the Parker brothers, Salkeld, Burns, Snow and others, the T. C. U. track team of 1930 should be a strong contender in the Southwestern Conference.

Charles Eyell, mainstays on this Senior Bible Exams This Week year's squad, will return to form a nucleus for a strong net team in 1930. Noel Roberts is the only promising freshman that will bolster the team.

All in all the 1929-30 athletic year

is particular about appearance and ins coonskin coats, gaudily painted flivvers and bad manners.

Same Houston State Teachers College was to have celebrated its golden anniversary May 3 and 4.

Students at A. & M. have invited their mothers and dads to visit the college on Mother's Day, May 12. A special program is Being arranged to entertain the parents on that day

The senior class of S. M. U. re-Methodist institution to a baseball game. Whether the professors accepted the challenge is not known.

JUNE-Graduation, Perspiration Tears, Shouts, Picnics, Insects, Marriage and Camp meetings-what a

Comprehensive examinations for seniors in Bible will begin this week, it was announced by Dr. W. C. Morro, Tuesday. These students who will at Texas Christian University looks take the examinations are: Lawbrighter than it has ever looked in the rence Bridges, L. J. Leatherman, E. past. Critics may that the Fighting M. Wheatley, Leonard Schuler and Frogs should annex a conference Guillermo Walls. Prof. Chas, Mobile championship in either football, bas-ketball, baseball or track.

will take his examination for his

Does Animal Research

Nathan Carpenter Classifying by Red Blood Count. Nathan Carpenter, junior in T. C.

U., has been doing research work according to the reclassification of animals by the red blood count. Carpenter has been directed in his experiments by Prof. W. M. Winton.

So far experiments have been made on guinea pigs, rabbits, dogs and cats the senior class the faculty of the that belong to the science department, Through the courtesy of Leonard Brothers, a monkey has been ordered from South America, in order to show the close relationship between the blood count of a monkey and that of man by the count of the red blood corpuscles. Carpenter is also making experiments on anaphylaxis, which pertains to inoculation of protein material into the subject.

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# Observations From The Trolley Men



## "Toonerville" Skippers Tell of Experiences With T. C. U. Students each, operating the University cars. The day shift goes on about 5 a. m.

"T. C. U. students are better than reached with no tardy marks this "college men" on this line, as the they used to be," says J. T. Phinney, time.

of the ten street car operators Of the 650 town students, approx- ators in the city, are: who run on the University line. "They imately three-fourths ride the cars C. R. Hotchkiss, J. H. MacKay, J. used to grease the tracks, chunk to school, and their favorite method T. Phinney, O. W. Thompson, B. rocks through the car windows and of fare-payment is the token. Few Wright, F. H. Gomillion, C. S. Moore, make trouble for us in general." | realize as they drop their tokens and T. L. Nesmith, R. E. Phillips, and

show

The T. C. U. street car line has wait for their transfers that they C. E. Shepard. been in operation since the fall of are riding in a \$10,000 car. The car 1912 and is familiarly known as is light and easy to handle, thereby "The Tooneyville Trolley." Service aiding the operators in maintaining Guy Fox Gets S.M.U. has steadily improved since the early his schedule. days, until now during the rush hours there is a car every twelve minutes. line, because of the jolly atmosphere The University's car is painted in the created by the students," says J. H. Award for Next Year Will Pay well-known purple and white combi- Mackay, nine years on the run. "I nation, and is known as the "Horned like the students, and I always read

The men who run these cars are car." trip out becomes a "Cooks' tour," nice. Rich or poor they are always tuition for the car has to stop at every cor- considerate." ner between Mistletoe Heights and "Skipper" Phinney complimented fore coming to T. C. U. He plans to Park Hill Apartments to unload negro the students by saying, "The boys study law for his professional work.

have the correct change."

There are two crews, of five men and the night shift about 2 p. m. The operators are known to other oper-

# **Government Fellowship**

T. C. U. Senior \$750 and

The Skiff when I find a copy on the Guy Fox, who will receive his A.B. well known to the town students, and C. R. Hotchkiss, five years on the degree in June with a major in govreal friendships have resulted from T. C. U. line, voices the general ernment, has been granted a fellow-these incidental contacts. Between opinion of the other men. "I like ship in government at S. M. U. next 7:30 and 8 o'clock each morning the the people out on this run, they are year. The fellowship is \$750 and

Fox attended Rice two years bemaids. There is always a sigh of re- and girls make good passengers, be- This year he is No. 4 man on the lief when the top of the hill is cause they step lively and usually varsity tennis squad.

#### Waits to Address **Church Convention**

Hall and Gray Have Parts on Program—Ridings Is Publicity Head.

President E. M. Waits is on the program for one of the principal addresses of the forty-fourth annual Texas Christian Missionary Convention at Breckenridge May 13 to 16. President Waits' subject will be "Christian Education." He will speak at the morning session on Thursday

Dean Colby D. Hall will give the annual report of the convention for T. C. U. and Brite College at the Wednesday morning session.

The Rev. A. Preston Gray, pastor of the University Christian Church, of the freshman class of '27, was adwill lead the devotional period at the vertising manager of the Horner Thursday afternoon session.

Prof. J. Willard Ridings is chairman of the state publicity committee for the convention

### Good Loser



SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES.

Here is a brief summary of some of Rainy Elliot's outstanding activities while in T. C. U. He was president Frog for '28, was elected student prince in '28, and was selected as one of the royal purples listed in the Horned Frog for '28.

**Band Gives Concert** Classical Numbers and Song Hits Included on Program.

direction of Prof. Claude Sammis, Franklin Fitts. gave an hour's concert on the campus last night. The concert started at 6:30 p. m. and was attended by a night from a very enjoyable trip to large number of visitors from town the East Texas Chamber of Commerce as well as students of the University. Convention at Bryan, according to The program included classical num- members of the band. The freshmen bers and many of the latest popular members of the band had a warm

### Palestine Visitors Here

Mrs. O. B. Rogers and daughter, Christine, drove up from Palestine The Horned Frog Band, under the last week to spend a few days with

time the whole day as the upperclass-The band returned late Monday men made things hot for them.

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### "Ring-Around-the-Rosy" Is End of Perfect Day for Baseball Squad

Few students outside those on the insists that he can't be baseball squad know that perhaps the He is Bob Ell Cox, giant right-hander best exercise a fellow can take to who is expected to carry much of the whip himself into shape is a simple pitching burden this spring. little game known by no other name One day last week Cox wound up than "ring-around-the-rosy."

was when most of us as "kids" Weakness." pranced around a circle with joined hands: but it has been revised and It went like this: modernized to fit the needs of ath- "I never cared for 'ring-around-theletes who are inclined to accumulate fat around the waistband, or indeed But Dutch likes 'ring-around-thefor all others who need to "get in

Who invented the game no one but most of them are of the opinion same it's bringing that waist-line of that its the sole work and pet hobby yours down to normal. You need of Coach Meyer-at least they know weaknesses, too, for there's quite a that it is his pet hobby. However, few more around the conference and the game is here and belongs in the you might as well get accustomed to Frogs' daily grind, even though it some now." draws more grumbles (and quick Yes, he's the same old Dutch. breaths) than any other work of the

Incidentally, it comes last on the program and is a fitting finish for an athlete's daily routine. Two plays Nine to Take M.A., Six M.S. in each game, one doing the hitting and the other racing around the hitter catching ground balls which hit just in front of him. The one fielding the ball must catch twentyfive before he gets to hit; and both participants must change up three times, or field 150 ground balls each. before the game is completed.

It is rather a strenuous exercise one which requires continuous bend- Bailey, economics, Holland; J. K. ing of the knees and back while chas- Bentley, history, Fort Worth; J. Waring around in a circle, and Dutch will ren Day, government, Fort Worth; tell you that it is just what his men Harve Light, education, Athens; O. need-especially the pitchers.

ing chase around time after time, for Weaver, English. Fort Worth. he is one that needs it and one that | Candidates for the Master

a long, hot afternoon by taking about Absurd! You'll say, but neverthe- all the "rosy" Dutch was able to hit less it's true. Ask any present mem- to him; picked up his bat and started ber of Dutch Meyer's baseball squad. for the gym singing one of his own No, the game is not the same as it compositions to the air of "That's My Handley High School. Miss Adams is

rosy, rosy,

seems to know. Some of the boys "Yeh! It's your weakness all right," think it started in the big leagues, Dutch fired at him, "but just the

**Fifteen Candidates** 

Majors and Home Towns Are Listed.

for Master's Degrees

Fifteen students have been nounced as candidates for Master's degrees for June, 1929, according to Dr. John Love. The candidates, their home towns and majors are: Dick Bailey, French, Fort Worth; Jack D. Monroe, sociology, Fort Worth; Dutch usually gives the pitchers a Miss Hazel Summers, English, Fort double dose of the game, too. There Worth; Mrs. Hazel Tucker, philosis one that he fairly delights in see- ophy, Fort Worth; Miss Catherine

Brooks, biology, Fort Worth; Willis Hewatt, biology, Fort Worth; Fred Worth, and Miss Leore Williams, geology, Fort Worth.

Miss Gynervra Adams, a senior, is coaching the senior class play at a major in the public speaking de-

Mrs. Bynum: "Do you think mediines are any good ?" Mrs. Barton: "My uncle derived

lot of good from drugs." Mrs. Bynum: "What was wrong

Science degree are: Miss Anne W. Tom Cook Is Student-Farmer Miss Rankin Visits in Austin Harry Akers Visits T. C. U.

Tom Cook, junior in T. C. U. McConnell, geology, Fort Worth; spends his spare time helping his Sunday night from Austin, where she Clifford R. Smith, chemistry, Fort father care for his cattle and sheep. spent three-days as the guest of Miss Worth; Jerome Smiser, geology, Fort Mr. Cook owns land north of town, Juanita Wills, assistant calendar clerk near Haslett. When his sheep need of the Texas Senate, sweetheart of the fining Company at Odessa, and has shearing or his hogs killing, Cook Senate, and a former T. C. U. student. goes to help his father. He admits Miss Rankin was the guest at a num-recuperating from an appendicitis operation. He was visiting his former ber of informal social affairs while from his school work which he in Austin.

> that the average woman's clothing "Doc" Dalton (reading a telegram from his girl): "Gosh, I never saw from tip to toe weighs eight ounces." anything to beat it!" have to wear such heavy shoes."

Berry: "What's the matter, Doc?" "Doc": "She can't even send a telegram without saying 'Stop' after

Madge: "How are you getting along the less he lent; he's dead-we don't with your automobile lessons?" Midge: "Fine; today I learned how Mrs. Burton: "He was a druggist." to aim the thing."

Miss Margaret Rankin returned

Newton: "It says in this paper here

McDonald: "It's a shame for 'em to

A newspaper, in speaking of a de-

ceased citizen, said: "We knew him as

Old Ten Per Cent, the more he had.

the less he spent; the more he got

know where he went -but if his soul

to heaven is sent, he'll own the harp

and charge 'em rent."

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all other working students

Harry Akers, last year student from been at home for the past two weeks recuperating from an appendicitis oproom-mate, Bob Alexander.

Try this one on your boy friend:

Hee: "I'm sorry I couldn't come by last night. My ar broke down

you last night? I'm glad you didn't come then. I went to the theater with Jimmy last night." (X)



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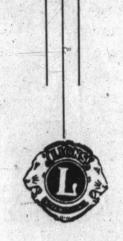
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# SOCIETY &

Congenial Co-eds Give Picnic

The Congenial Coeds entertained with a picnic at Inspiration Point meeting of the year Wednesday

Allen, Betty Mercey, Betty Blanken- Eula Lee Carter, sponsor. At this Van Zandt, Lamoynt Lawrence, Sadie made. Mahon, and Messrs, Bud Norman, Sterling Bosely, Leo Hendricks, David Pattillo, Bob Gray, Spence Mercey, Juniors to Give Raymond Copeland, Clark Eason, Roy Hutcheson, William Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship.

#### Press Club Banquet To Feature Election

The Dana Press Ciub will hold its final meeting for this year at a formal banquet at 7 o'clock this evening at the Woman's Club. The election of officers for next year will be an important feature of the program. Prof. B. O. Brown of the department journalism of Leland Stanford University Administration Builfling. will be the principal speaker. Miss

Barnes as chairman of the program the program. committee, assisted by Miss Leta Ray, Wade Hawkins and Stewart

Miss Margaret Rankin is chairman of the decoration committee, on which Raymond Copeland and Frank Hughes Miss Ruth Mahlen will serve. Miss Marjorie Lee Robison has charge of reservations.

#### Mrs. Lucille Richhart Hostess to Brushes

Mrs. Lucille Richart, 2901 Princeton Street, entertained the Brushes in her home last Wednesday night. The decorations and entertainment were in keeping with the activities of a studio. The members were Language Majors smecks and were met at the door by C. L. Richart who was dressed as a French master.

sketching, modeling, futuristic draw- of Spanish, entertained with a week ing and portrait drawing. The prizes represented famous works of art and to," at Lake Worth, Saturday and were presented to Miss Lesbia Word, Junday. Miss Thresea Sue Fulps, Quinn Buck and Henry McLellan. Refreshments Jurday evening, after which the party were served by the hostess.

The members present at the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ziegler, Misses Margaret Rankin, Betty Southwell, Lesbia Word, Lillian Micswell, Lucille. Ingram, Thresea Sue Fulps, Messrs. Bob Gray, Quinn sixteen guests. Buck, and Henry McLellan.

### Miss Jameson President Merry Bidders Club

at her home, 1701 South Adams. ers present were Miss Phyllis Other officers are: Secretary-treas- and the hostess, Miss Carter. urer, Miss Dorothy Crady, and press reporter, Miss Leora Bennett.

In bridge the high scope went to Miss Odalia Rogan Miss Vera Turbeville and the cut Weds Parker Wilson prize to Miss Crady.

Those present were: Misses Haynie Hall, Leora Benneat, Dorothy

the home of Miss Gussie Lee Jones, Casper S. Wright of Central Method-1221 South Adams.

#### Geology Club Hears Musicians

Ralph Sanders, Bud Norman, Jimmie Grant, Flob Alexander and Lloyd Motley fur sished the entertainment at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Geology Club, which was held last Thursday night in the biology laboratory. Their entertain- Bridge Club Officers

Peter Smith read his report on the Austin trip. Prof. W. M. Winton talked on the trip to the Arbuckle Southwell, Gussie Lee Jones and Leo-Mountains which will be made by ra Bennett, entertained the Merry

after which a short business meeting to enjoy games and dancing.

was held. Scott Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton. Mrs. R. P. Turbeville.

#### Alpha Zet Pi to Picnic Wednesday

Alpha Zeta Pi will hold its last night in the form of a picnic at In-Those present were: Misses Allene spiration Point, according to Miss ship, Lesbia Word, Ila Berry, Marie meeting officers for next year will Roberts, Geraldine Brown, Gertrude be elected and the awards will be

# Los Hidalgos Program

Los Hidalgoes will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Room 304, according Misses Sue Summerour, Nell Frances Leads C. E. to Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor. The juniors will have charge of the

#### Parabola Hears Talks on Math

The Parabola Club met Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 1,

Talks on magic squares, by Misses Phyllis Pope, president of the club, Ina Bramblett and Lena Johnson; a discussion of geometic fallacies, by Miss Leora Bennett is general Edward Hooks; and a musical selecchairman in charge of the banquet tion by Misses Elizabeth Strayhorn meta Clutter, Grace Garrett; Mararrangements, with Miss Pauline and Elizabeth Histchinson comprised

The club will, be entertained next month by Dr. C. R. Sherer at his home, 2018 Sixth Avenue.

# Gives Dinner

Miss Ruth Mahlen entertained at a dinner in the home economic rooms last Thursday night, with Rev. and Mrs. A. Ifreston Gray, Prof. and Mrs. lyn Van Keuren, Ruth Pfeiffer; Lil-E. W. McDiarmid, Dr. and Mrs. Gayle lian Eylers, Virginia Bryson; Zada Scott, and Pete Wright as guests. Fowler, Thelma Gist; Katherine Goss, Miss Elazabeth Stoker acted as maid.

# Miss Carter Honors

Majors in the modnern language department were honored when Miss Prizes were given for the best Eula Lee Carter, assistant professor end party at her camp, "Buena Suer-

A chicken dinner was served Satvisited Casino Park. The guests returned to Miss Carter's apartment, 704 West Second Street, for breakfast Sunday morning. Pink roses were used as centerpieces on lace covered tables, with places set for the

Dr. Josiah H. Combs, head of the department; Mrs. Combs and Dr. Margaretha Ascher, associate professor of German, were special guests. Those seniors honored were Misses Ernestine Carmichael, Thelma Moore, Marjorie Sherrill, Dorothy Stow, Maurine Miss Virginia Jameson was elected Rankin, Grace Jones, Phyllis Pope, president of the Merry Bidder Bridge Vivian Hewitt, Barbara Hardy, Mary Chib Thursday evening whee it met Magee and Mrs. Anise Pickard. Oth-

Miss Odalie Rogan, a graduate of T. C. U. last year, and Parker O. of the Frogettes, were also present Crady, Louise Hunter, Gussie Lee Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Betty Southwell and Vera Tur-G. Willson, were married Saturday morning at the home of the bride's The next meeting well he held at mother, Mrs. E. L. Rogan. The Rev. ist Church officiated, with only the immediate relatives and friends pres-

> Mrs. Willson is a graduate of Central High School and received her B. A. degree from here last June. Mr. Willson formerly attended Terrill Academy and State University.

> The couple will motor to Tulsa, where they will make their home.

# ment consisted of musical numbers. Give Hayride

The retiring officers, Misses Betty Given Dinner Party

Those present were: Misses Betty June. Membeus present were: Misses Southwell, Dorothy Crady, Leora Ben- Spring flowers and the University Moreen Woolwine, Sadie Mahon, nett, Louise Hunter, Virginia Jame-

#### Upperettes Give Annual Pajama Party

The Upperettes spensored "Guest Night," an annual affair at T. C. U., Tuesday night, when the girls of Jarvis Hall, Reed, Sterling, and Gibson Houses entertained girls from town.

A band concert was given on the campus by the T. C. U. Horned Frog Band, directed by Prof. Claude Sammis, as a part of music week for the entertainment of the visiting girls. Louis Holland Immediately after the band concert Gives Stag Dinner the girls went to their respective dormitories for a pajama party.

pajamas, gathered in the parlor. April 28, at the Worth Cafe. Those sell, Upperettes president, poured tea. Hutchons. Russian spiced tea and hut bread sandwiches were served.

Musical numbers were given by Shipp, Pearl O'Dell, Grace Simmons and Zilpha Haskins.

rine Martin, Mildred Austin; Inez ning. Reynolds, Frances Curry; La Velle Stubblefield, Elizabeth Amis; Doro-Smith, Adeline Boyd; Jessie Hawkins, was "Lifters and Leaners." Frances Woolery; Aleen Sharp, Maurine Reeder:

son; Nell Shipp, Helen Morro; Wil- in a special prayer. garet Pitts, Frances Rourk; La Vierne and Harmon Hodges was captain of Sims, Bernice Ragland;

Eugenia Baskin, Frances Griggs; Marian Howery, Theresa Fulps; Aleen Scott, Marjorie Leaverton; Wilma Beard, Margueritte Bennett; Maxine Russell, Elizabeth Newsom; Helen Jenkins, Virginia Wyatt;

Myrtle Davis, Betty Male; Ila Berry, Ruby Lusk; Ruth Baber, Betsy Pope; Espica Ross, Dorothy Eury; Marvoline Bowe, Hazel Potter; Elberta Sturm, Cleone Robertson;

Daris Ward, Gladys Wilkinson, Eve-Maurine Rankin: Madeline Westbrook. Lois Houtchens; Relda Robbins, Julia Tomlinson: Maddow, Opal Morgan; Betty Ellis,

Katherine Spratling; Lura Fay Mil-Robertson, Cora Pearl Weaver; Lora Mae Dinkins. Lee Gowdy, Willie Beel Hoffpauir; Pauline Renwick, Clotida Ann

Houle; Frances Carmichael, Thelma Breithaupt; Cornelia McCane, Mary McGonigill; Frances Hill, Edith Arm-Leola Burton, Katherine Jackson; Texora Pierce, Madelon Flynt; Elizabeth Bryan, Marian Smith; Petty Kip-

ping, Emma Nell Handley; Nancy Bringhurst, Eral Day; Elizabeth Yeager, Reba Mill Rony; Valerie McLanore, Siddie Joe Johnson; Mable Lee Guenther, Harriett Griffin; Dorothy Ratliff, Loyse Price; Zilpha Haskins, Hallett Harrison; Elizabeth Ruff, Bernice Austin; Dor-

Scott, Virginia Baty; Doris Dulany, Louise Lester; Jennie Louise Cople-Jewell Harkins, Mae Morgan; Frances Veale, Jane Saunders; Mamie Bennett, Dorothy Grady, Louise Hun-Hair. Doris Greves; Victorine Dial.

Mary Louise Spinks; Mary Mitchell, ette, Rita Laugston, Ernestine Davis, Frances Petitfils; Alice Robinson, Ella Ida Katherine, Moore, Emma Nell Mae Burkett; Dorret Moses, Gladys Simons; Velma Fletcher, Priseilla Jarvis and Louise Burgess. Mrs. Gayle Scott, faculty super-

visor of the Upperettes, and Mrs. Connie G. Brochett, faculty supervisor

### Dramatic Club Plans for Visitors

The Dramatic Club discussed plans for the entertainment of the Players Club of Trinity University at a meeting Monday night. The Players Club will bring a play to T. C. U. May 18.

Those present at the meeting were: Misses Anna Beth Baker, Doris Ward, De Rue Armstrong, Helen Jenkins, Harriet Copeland, Mary Louise Spinks Mary Strong, and Messrs Stewart Hellman, Gipson Randle and Laurence Coulter.

# Miss Lucile Ingham

Miss Eleanor Dudley entertained Mountains which will be made by ra Bennett, entertained the better with a dinner-dance at her home, to Deer Creek last Saturday evening.

Ralph Sanders, president of the Ralph Sanders, president of order, club, called the meeting to order, this week-enil.

The party returned to the home of Miss Southwell, 1612 Enderly Place, to enjoy games and dancing.

The party returned to the home of Miss Southwell, 1612 Enderly Place, after which a short business meeting to enjoy games and dancing.

colors of purple and white were used Moreen Woolwine, Sadie Mahon, nett, Louise Hunter, Virginia JameCharlotto, Anderson, Beulah Bates, son, Haynie Bell, Vera Turbeville, in decorations. Covers were laid for son, Haynie Bell, Vera Turbeville, in decorations. Covers were laid for the hopores, Misses Eleanor Ingham, a student in S. M. U. at Dallas, and Lewis, Bill Balch, Donald Bubar, Bud Betsy Pope; Messrs. John Stuart, Smith, Cecil Morgan, Leo Hendrix, Norman, Worth Logan, Stewart HellSmith, Cecil Morgan, Leo Hendrix, Mrs. Billy Southwell, Mr. and McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James Atchinson, Pete Hudson, Dr. man, Mrs. Billy Southwell, Mr. and McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. h....

### LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Books regularly loaned for a per-Books regularly loaned for a period of two weeks cannot be loaned for that length of time after May Books loaned after that date will all be due back in the library on June 3. Reserve books will be loaned as usual.

ARTHUR R. CURRY, Librarian.

Louis Holland entertained with a In Jarvis Hall the girls, dressed in stag dinner party Sunday evening, Misses Frances Veale, chairman of present, other than the host, were the social committee, and Maxine Rus- John Stuart, Bob McDaniel and Roy

### Miss Robison

Miss Marjorie Lee Robison, sopho-The Jarvis Hall girls and their Fidelity Christian Endeavor Society guests were as follows: Misses Flo- of First Christian Church Sunday eve-

The subject of the program was "Men of the Old Testament." The thy Brady, Mildred Austin; Dorette theme of Miss Robison's devotional Beggs, Helen Boren; Dixie Ruth

Miss Lamar Griffin, also a sophomore, gave a talk on the life of Dan-Anna Beth Baker, Corrine Garri- iel, and Miss Sarah Beth Boggers led

A' Bible baseball game was held, the winning team.

#### Dinner for Royal Court of Fete

The queen and princess, members of the "Royal Court," of the Grecian ger, Mineral Wells; Elizabeth Stoker, Festival, pageant to be given Saturday night, will be entertained with a formal dinner at Rivercrest Country Club following the pageant.

Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, director of the fete is sponsoring the dinner. The girls and their dates will leave immediately after the pageant to attend the dinner. Misses Rita Langston, Amelia Edwards and Maxin Russell form a committee in charge Edna Lowrey, Marie Cline; Emily of arrangements for the affair.

The members of the "Royal Court, are Misses Russell, Langston, Edler, Ida Katherine Moore; Huline wards, Jane Saunders, Louise McDon-Robertson, Bess Hayes Geeden; Mona ald, Ida Katherine Moore and Lillie

### Miss Vera Turbeville Gives Spring Party

Honoring Mrs. Glen Turbeville, her sister-in-law, Miss Vera Turbeville entertained with a spring party at her home, 1600 Westmoreland Place, Saturday afternoon. In the games played Miss Helen Jenkins won high score, Miss Dorothy Huntsman the cut. The

honoree was presented a lovely gift.

A color scheme of pins and green was carried out with pink roses. The covers contained this floral design as othy Key, Josephine Austin; Marjorie did the refreshments. The prizes also were of these colors and wrapped in the same.

Others present were: Misses Betty Southwell, Amelia Edwards, Leora Jameson, Maurine Lov-Handley, Louise Knox, Haynie Bell, Miss Mozelle Johnson returned to the hostess.

# Personals

Elizabeth Huchingson and Elizabeth Strahorn spent the week-end at Cor-

C. C. Isbell, Jr.; went to San Antonio Friday, and to Austin Saturday, to attend the state track meet of the high schools.

Sam Parker, last year student, was on the campus last Sunday and Monday, the guest of Edwin Prichard. Sam is working for the Gulf Refining Company at Sweetwater, his home.

James Eddleman and Edward Jordan visited their parents in Weatherford Sunday.

Pat Beedle, student at T. C. U. in 1927, now teaching at Clarksville, Texas, visited Fred Pray last week-

Bert Watson, Rags Matthews, Willie Kelley and Jew Holcomb were among the visitors on the campus last

Paige Harrell and Troy Baxter of Goode Hall spent the week-end in

Among the girls in Jarvis Hall who spent the week-end at their homes are Misses Dorothy Key, Sherman; Pearl O'Dell, Quanah; Elizabeth Morrison, Cleburne; Lorraine Duck, Greenville; Mildred Ackers, Dawson; Virginia Saunders, McKinney; Jessie Hawkins, Dallas; Relda Robbins, Groesbeck; Floreen Jackson, Groesbeck; Aleen Scott, Dublin; Elizabeth Yea-Mineral Wells; Vera Bell Stephenson, Houston; Nell Shipp, Ennis, and Frances Hill, Ennis.

Miss Dorothy Brady spent Friday at home in Waxahachie.

Miss Marjorie Miller visited friends Palo Pinto over the week-end.

Miss Florine Martin spent Sunday at her home in Breckenridge.

Miss Dorothy Hutchings visited friends in Dallas over the week-end

Misses Frances Ratliff, LaVierne Sims and Eugenia Sharp visited in Ennis over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Pitts spent the week-end in Dallas visiting friends.

Misses Jean and Katherine Knight had as their week-end grests in Eddy Misses Eral Jahn and Leo Hubert.

Misses Annie Ruth Mitchell visited-in Dallas over the week-end.

Miss Doris Ward spent the week-

Miss Hazel Rightburger visited

the prize winners, the honoree and her classes Saturday after a week's illness.



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## Ex-Students Give Reunion Program

ment Week Listed Events for Commenceby Officers.

The T. C. U. Ex-Students' Association announces through the president, M. E. Daniels of Breckenridge, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Beulah Bell Shank, 2541 Shirley, Fort Worth, the following program for commendement week.

Sunday, June 2, there will be open house and tea, honoring the members of the senior class, their friends and visiting ex-students, from 3 until 6 o'clock. This will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Anderson, 2124 Pembroke Drive.

Monday, June 3, there will be a the alumni and ex-students at the University Club at 3 o'clock...

At 5 o'clock at the University Club will be held the annual alumni and through the alumni office at T. C. U. in the T. C. U. stadium.

# Fine Arts News

tional Music Week. Tomorrow night at Ann Shelton Hall at the Woman's Club, college night will be observed, May 9 at 8 p. m. Participants from T. C. U. will include Miss Grace Bucher and Miss Adaline Boyd as pianist and the T. C. U. orchestra with Vess Taylor as conductor. Vocal and violin numbers will be furnished from T. W. C. and Southwestern Baptist

The regular Saturday evening radio program will be broadcast at 6:30 o'clock over WBAP by Miss Adaline Boyd and Miss Mota Mae Shaw.

A Music Week program will be given in Junior-Senior Chapel next Friday. Among the numbers will be meeting of the board of directors of a piano quartet and the Horned Frog quartet of 1926. William Balch will lead a sing-song of popular numbers.

The T. C. U. Band under the direction of Claude Sammis gave a conex-students' dinner. Plates will cost cert on the campus last evening. They \$1.50 and reservations may be made will also be a member of the massed not later than 11 o'clock Monday band that will play Sunday afternoon

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## Wise Cracks

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First Traveler: "I recently saw a machine that knows when one tells a lie."

Second Travelen: "That's nothing-I married one."

#### Interference.

Warfield: "She's got a mean pair

Mote: "Yeah - they're always knocking each other."

We could tell a good one about crade oil, but it isn't refined.

Diner (to proprietor): "The minute I sat down she spilled a plate of hot soup over me!"

Proprietor (to waitress): "You mustn't greet the guests too warmly."

### The Heights of Caution.

He was a cautious witness, and regarded every question put by the cross-examining solicitor as a trap for the unwary.

"And what," he was asked, "was the complainant shouting when you heard him?"

"He was shouting, 'Tom! Tom!" replied the witness, after deep thought; then, fearing to commit himself to such a downright statement, he added, hastily: "Or words to that effect!"

#### Absolutely.

or money?" Laura: "Yes."

Bull: "Yes, sir, I learned to play fervor. entirely by ear." the ear-ache?"

"I believe that you should have an alienist examine your son." good enough for me."

"That's enough out of you," said the milkmaid as she moved over to statesman is?" the next cow.

# Other Working Students









O.E. STEROMAN

Colonel Billy Gilmore, the peerless outhorse trader of Morgantown, West Virginia, of whom mention has been made in these columns before, once toured the county making speeches quite a statesman. Think again." Jack: "Should a girl marry for love for his political party. The party and then saidplatform called for the need of statesmanship in office and Billy played speeches." upon this point with typical political

Durham: "And you have never had that's the thing this county needs- ten!!!" sign, why not introduce this statesmanship."

His oratory became so widely "Don't Stop-You're Unimportant," the course of his talk he asked-"Does anyone here know what a refuse to try it:

One innocent young freshman cried

"It's a man who makes speeches." "Hardly, suh, hardly," Billy an-

swered, "I make speeches but I'm not

"I know, it's a man who makes good

Human nature resents restrictions, "Statesmanship," he would shout, so, instead of the "Stop! Look! Lisone?

known that he was asked to speak Or here's a sign that will make a "Not me. An American doctor is before the local high school. During man go "mad," or rather so angry that he will mentally fight back and

"Nobody Will Miss You; Be as Careless as You Like."

### A.C. Easley Lists Football Captains From 1896 to 1929

A partially completed list of T. C. U football captains was published in a recent issue of the Interpreter. A. C. Easley of Waco was interested enough to fill in the blanks and mail the completed list to Prof. E. W. Mc-Diarmid, editor of the Interpreter. The completed list follows:

1897 -- C. Mr. Clellan 1898-Jeff Sypert. 1899-Jim McClintic. 1900-C. I. Alexander 1901 -Tom Reed. 1902-Homer Rowe, 1903-H. H. Watson. 1904-A. J. Muse. 1905-H. G. Knight. 1906-Bonner Frizzell. 1907-Loy C. Wright. 1908-Manly Thomas. 1909-Loy C. Wright. 1910-William (Bill) Massie.

1896-A. C. Easley.

1911-Milton Daniel, 1912-Bryant F. (Bun) Ware. 1913-Allen Freeman. 1914-Crawford B. (Potts) Reeder 1916-Ralph (Gish) Martin. 1917-0. Hawes. 1918-Bryan Miller.

1920-A. Douglas (replaced by Troy 1921-Chester (Boob) Fowler. 1922-Judge Green. 1923-Blair Cherry.

1919-Will Hill Acker.

1924-Lindsey Jacks. 1925-Herman Clark. 1926-John Washmon. 1927-Bernard Williams 1928-Jake Williams. 1929-Mike Brumbelow.

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### Baseball Briefs

By JAY WILLIAMS. Close observers at the two recent T. C. U.-Aggie baseball games probably noticed a small black mass atop

Dutch Meyer's baseball cap. The mass is chewing gum, some of which has been there since the Frogs won their first game down in Waco last month. The rest has been added after each additional victory. Dutch is perhaps the most super-

stitious baseball coach in the conference. Chewing gum on his cap means good luck (sometimes), he hunts the "lucky spot" on the bench, he switches his coaches when things are going against him, and woe unto the guy who allows the bats to get crossed. And during a batting rally he will even spit in his cap to keep the good luck going.

"Hobo" Carson, one of the best athletes ever to graduate from the Purple school, pitched and batted the San Antonio Texas League team to victory in a game last week. He allowed only seven hits, and on the offense drove out a triple and a single which were incidental in the victory.

"Boob" Fowler, another T. C. U. product, is playing third base for Toronto, in the International League. A few days ago he did right by his Walker, Railton, Douglas and Wendt Final Music Recitals are perhaps the class of the loop. Keith, Rice southpaw, who was such alma mater by hitting a home run with the bases full.

Buster Walker is perhaps the equal of any pitcher in the conference. a nemesis to the Frogs last year, has failed to win a game from the Meyer crew this spring. He couldn't stand the gaff when Frog players began of the music department of Texas "Waltz Caprice," by De Leon; Miss screaming "ball" every time he took he given in the University and to his wind-up and eventually he would have to be taken out.

Cox has never come through as was expected at the beginning of the season, but he has the stuff and sooner or later will deliver. Chappell has shown plenty of ability and will be a winner in another year.

Baseball teaches its share of morals, and the latest comes from Detroit sports writer in quoting the manager of the Cleveland Indians. The latter was asked why such a valuabel man as Bib Falk was riding the bench instead of playing in the Cleveland outfield, and he replied that Falk was undoubtedly the best left fielder on the club but that Charlie Jamieson was going to play the position until he (Jamieson) thought he was no longer a help to the club. He explained that Jamieson for years had played hard and faithfully, even at moments when the rest of the team seemed to lose interest and heart, and therefore he was giving him his just reward.

The moral is clear, and Frog reserves might find lots of truth in it. Every athlete could well take heed.

### More About Commencement

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degrees in June, and 67 summer school seniors working for bachelors degrees.

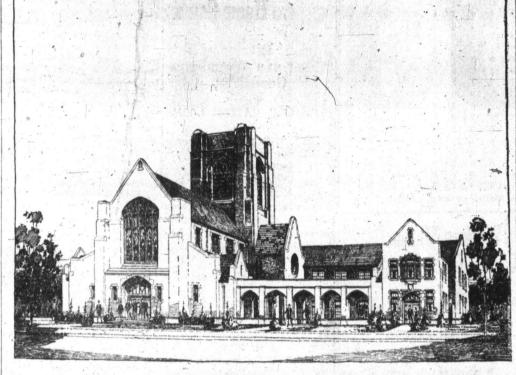
The 1929 commencement season extends from May 27 through June 3. The order of events is as follows: Recitals, during the week of May 27-June 1; Class Day Exercises, 6:30 p. m., Saturday, June 1; baccalaureate sermon, 11 a, m., Sunday, June 2; ex-students' reunion, 5 p. m., Monday, June 3, and commencement exercises, 7 p. m., Monday, June 3.

Spring final examinations will be held for underclassmen June 3, 4, 5 and 6. Enrollment for the summer term will be June 5 and 6, with classes beginning on June 7 and ending August 7. A board of trustees' meeting will be held Monday, June 3.

### J. W. Herndon's Marriage Announced

The marriage of J. W. Herndon, Jr., who withdrew from school the beginning of the present semester, to Miss Mae Simmons of Sweetwater, has recently been announced. Herndon was a junior and was an assistant in the chemistry department for the past two years. He is now employed by the U. S. Gypsum Company of Sweetwater, and he and his wife are living

## New University Christian Church



# To Be Given Monday

Be Presented on Last Public Program.

The final monthly public recital be given in the University auditorium, on Monday evening, May 13, by McDowell, and Miss Marguerite will be held in Liberty, Mo.

of the department.

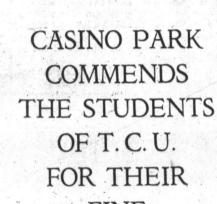
The program scheduled by the piano department is as follows: Miss Louise Piano, Voice, Violin Pupils Will Lester, "Dance Caprice," by Hahn; Miss Bita Mae Hall, "When Leaves Turn Red," by Adams; Miss Wilma Spratt, "Concert Etude," by Friml; Miss Launa Fretwell, "Witches Frolic," by Bartlett; Miss Deidre Dyche,

according to Dr. H. D Guelick, head Bennett, "Scoth Tone Poems," by Mc Dowell.

Miss Betty Self will-sing "Michael's Flute," by Rolfe, and Thompson Shan-

#### Hellman to Regional Meet

Stewart Hellman will represent T C. U. and the district of Texas in the regional meet of the National Ora-



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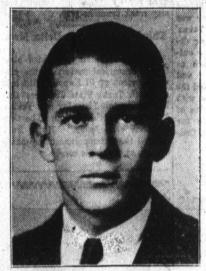
# These T.C.U. Men Reflect Credit on Their University



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By Jay Williams

# Flashes

DALLAS. - Southern Methodist University's athletic plant is a credit Carrell Passes Buckto the university and to the Southwest. It is probably the best in this part of the country. At least the track in the best in the conference.

ticipate in this year, with the excep-How of the conference must, sist to he held at S. M. U., Briday and Sat-

several good men this year, and, with games the feam has hit safely 36 the freestmen now available, the 1950 times, scored 25 runs, and sent its Leland Breaks varsity ream should be the strong batting average up to a fair 251est that T. C. U. has ever been bless- seventeen points higher than it was ed with. Among the present squad when the team returned from Housmen only Norman and Hilburn will ton. he lost to the next year's team. With However, even with all that hitting

Fet the only question about track body in the circuit. the problem is to secure a coach that one problem is to secure a coach that one develop a strong contender out of the available material. As yet the athletic council has not taken any default of the available material. As yet the athletic council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any default hits to true his average to the council has not taken any inite steps to fill the vacancy.

made lately concerning spring footby driving out two hits against Texas put the shot 40 feet and 9 inches to his career over a Disch-enached nine, holding a doubtful edge in hitting hall practice. Some coaches have to run his average to 344. He has take first place. The Frog captain but his mates must be commended

the limits of reason. "I do not be- mer marks. Reve that spring practice should in-terfers with other spring sports, such nearly all individual honors. He leads Rugh Buck took second in the high lieve that spring practice should in- Carrell seems to have cornered won second place. tests during spring practice, for it hits with 36.

The makes the work too much of a drudge. Flynn leads in bases on balls with to complete the required number of men.

The should be made as attractive. If, and in sacrifice hits with 4. The complete the required number of men. ery. It should be made as attractive it, and in sacrifice hits with 4. Turpoints for a letter. Capt. Norman,
as possible, for there are no hig games ner, with two home runs against BayHilburn, Isely, Leland and Nugent are
the plate, and the hitting of Carrell.
The Frogs kept up their great hitto look forward to, and the weather lor, leads in that art, closely followed the other candidates. in the spring is not conductive to foot. By Wallin, Carrell, Sain and Buckley, Lillis of Austin College was high play.

"However, I am not in favor of cutting it out entirely, for without a Varsity and Freshmen to Com- second with 141-4 points. doubt it makes for better football in the fall. The coaches have more time to devote to fundamentals and the . The varsity track team and the Saturday of this week. The only strain of oncoming games is not prev- freshman track team will have a prac. Frog man that will be counted on to alent in the spring," concluded the tice meet next Tuesday. This meet win events is the speedy Leland. He

former years. The team that played hard for a "bigger and better" var- relays this spring in the century dash, the Frogs at Fort Worth Friday was sity track team in 1930. a weak defensive club, and Texas' teams are noted for their strong de-Hughes, Hopkins, Higgins and Rhosdes. Pitcher Railton is rated the leading pitcher in the conference, with the pussible exception of Douglas of Baylor. At least the first process of the pussible exception of Douglas of Baylor. At least the first process of the process of the pussible exception of Douglas of Baylor. At least the first process of the At least the two are far above the average Southwestern Con-

## Frogs Beat S.M.U. 4 to 2 in Tennis

Four of Six Matches Take Three Sets To Decide

The Frog tennis team took the match Saturday from the Mustangs-The match was the most closely contested that has been played on the local courts during the everent var-

three sets, with the outcome of the meet hanging in the balance until the doubles triumph of J. McDiarmid and Ewell over Huff and Boottham. The crucial tourney match went to match point in favor of the invaders three times before the Christians could rally to drive their way to a victory. The count was 4-5, 7-5, 6-4.

Gerald Huff, playing No. 1 for the dists, gave the Frog No. 1 man, John McDiarmid, a severe beating in a 6-4, 6-2 match. The match between nan and Ewell ended in the latter's favor, by a score of 5-7, 8-6, 6-3. Capt. Weir McDiarmid took his match from Heddington, 4-8, 6-4, 6-3. Frog No. 4 man dropped his match to Boyto the tune of 6-1, 6-3. Fox and W. McDiarmid also won their doubles tch by a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, sec idington and Boyer. ······

### **Batting Average** Of Frogs Goes Up 17 Points to .231

ley to Gain Team Lead of .333.

CHAPPELL BITTING 441

The track meet held here Saturday Turner Has 2 Homers—Wallin, Carrell, Sain and Buckley Have One Each.

By Jay Williams

Frog stock is on an upward trend Couch Harve Light has developed each game. During the last four

Lefand, Iself, Nugent and Buck as and run-getting, the Progs managed Is Clocked at 21.2 in Pitching a Feature of will journey over to Dallas to try and along with such freshmen as Salkeld, Walker is the only pitcher on the staff . Places in 7 Events. Burns, Smith, Oliver, Moore, Houser, that has shown anything at all, and W. Parker and E. Parker and Lemly, even though he ranks with the best the 1950 team should be a strong con- in the conference he can't carry all the burden alone. With one more like DALLAS.—The Christian track

who have one apiece.

pete in Track Tuesday.

Heilman gave the oration, "The Con- A. degree and ser stitution and Today." Hugh Buck entered the extemporaneous speaking burne's father was for

# Looking Them Over

| Player-  | AB.  | R.        | エ      | SH     | BB.    | 300 | Are. | PO. | A.  | E   |
|--|------|-----------|--------|--------|--------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Chappell   | 9    | 2         | 4      | œ      | 1      | 1   | .444 | 0)  | 7   | 1   |
|  | 60   |           |        |        |        |     |      |     |     |     |
| Buckley  | 60   | 14        | 177    | 0      | 5      | T   | 283  | 14  | 6   | -5  |
| Sain   | 39   | 100       | II     | 2      | 8      | 1   | .282 | 40  | BE  | 5.  |
| Cox  | 135  |           |        |        |        |     |      |     |     |     |
| Turner   | 54   | 3         | 12     | 3      | 3      | 9   | 222  | 37  | 34  | 7   |
| Geittin  | 23   | E         | 4      | 1      | 3      | 2   | 2000 | 5   | Œ   | E   |
| Wallin   | 59   | III-      | 135    | I.     | 10     | 9   | 220  | 197 | 100 | 1   |
| Wright   | 66   | II        | 14,    | - 2    | 8      | 18  | 212  | 24  | 0   | 5   |
| Grubbs   | 58   | T         | 122    | 3      | 9      | 3   | 207  | III | 39  | 5   |
| Walker   |      |           |        |        |        | 4   | .173 | III | 43  | 1   |
| Plyns  |      |           |        |        |        | 15  | .159 | 3L  | 2   | - 3 |
| Dorsey   | - 4  | 2         | . 0    | . 0    | 3      | 1   | .000 |     | 1   | 0   |
| Sanders  | 0    |           | 0      | •      | 0      | 0   | .000 | .0  | 0   | a   |
| Roberts  | _ J  | 9         | 0      | . 0    | •      | 0   | .000 | 00  | 0   | - 0 |
| Williams   |      |           |        |        | I      |     | .000 |     | -   | •   |
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## Walker Victor Record in 220

a nucleus, and with veterans as Ham- to grad only one of the four games. S.M.U. Meet—Norman Frogs' 8 to 4 Defeat pay off a couple of debts to Jerry mond, Milling, Simpson and Sanders. Not so good, to say the least. Buster

By Wade Hawkins

eight hits to run his average to .332 sped the century in 9.8 seconds with to momentarily check the league leadcome out holdly against it others have gut their sanction on it, with some limitations.

The first place. The Frog captain but his mates must be commended for the way in which they slammed for the way in which they slammed enough to make him the leader. His seven events, placing in them all, out hits, ran bases, and played defendance average speaks for itself, however.

After winning the shot put, he took. Buckley follows Carrell with a 283 third in the pole vault, third in the cocky Steers look like a second string jump and ran on the relay team that than the Frogs collected, but he kept ting affair, 17 to 10.

point man, taking first in the broad jump, high jump and low hurdles, and The second game of the series was pitching. To Hold Practice Meet second is the high hurdles. He to-taled 13 points. Capt. Norman was

The Southwestern Conference meet will be held at S. M. U. Friday and has been arranged by Coach Harve will be pitted against the flashy Bra-Texas University does not have the baseball team that they have had in farmer and for a "history and hatter" and it is to encourage them to work have the had in farmer and hatter they have had in hard for a "history and hatter" and hatter the second of t hut since that time the Frog flash has improved in the event and is ex-

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# Frogs to Meet Bears for last

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Dutch Wever's hasehailers will make their last appearance before the home fans this afternoon and tomorrow for Bears, in the semi-windup series Over Longhorns of the season.

The season will be brought to

Coach Morley Jennings led his Bears into the Frog lair this morning, It is getting to be an annual affair, ready for battle, and will take the field him the Frogs could knock off any- team took second place in a trianfor the past two years, and we have both teams are out of the running Yet the only question about track body in the circuit.

Howard Carrell, T. C. U.'s candidate for all-conference second base-light will not be sack next year and man, has displayed Busileys as long. The Mustangs amassed a fer Walker again played the role of furnish some real tight baseball, with the problem is to secure a coach that man, has displaced Buckley as lead total of 79 points to T. C. U.'s 49 and the hero—and what a hero—as Dutch enough of a "groudge" atmosphere to

Only one other player is clouting no competition whatsoever. In the ers in their final dash for the confer- month were split, each team winning over the 300 mark. Chappell, siender 220 he unofficially broke the conference title. The score was 8 to 4. their game by a single run margin, right-handed relief pitcher, proved ence record of 21.6 by stepping the Walker almost "stole the show" in and both teams seem to be about even-Considerable comment has been that his last 400 mark was no farce distance in 21.2. Capt. Bud Norman accomplishing his second victory of by matched in ability, with the Frogs

Coach Madison Bell states that he mark, with Sain close behind with high jump, fourth in the discus throw, nine from up Possum Ridge way. played Saturday, and the Longhorns is in favor of spring practice, within 282. Eight players boosted their for-third in the profin, third in the broad Walker yielded 11 hits, one more came back strong to win a free-hit-

as baseball, track and tennis," stated in runs scored with 17, in hits with jump and third in the high hurdles, the way. Frog outfielders made only started the game and lasted only one. the newly elected A. & M. mentor. "I 20, in triples with 3, doubles with 4, to round out the required ten points three putouts between them, Buster and one-third innings. His wildness am not in favor of scheduled con- and tops the show in total bases on to qualify for the covered letter. He forcing the Steers to hit to the in- was costly, and Chappell, who follow-

> Flynn and Griffin featured the Frog ting streak, with Carrell leading the way with a double and three singles, and would have won with decent

twiffers in the conference. He won from the Srogs in Waco-in fact the Frogs have never beaten him. Neither has Baylor ever won from Walker, Fourth Clay Court Added to Co-Two Home Games game will be a wow, and it is carain that both Walker and Douglas

> has looked like a winner at times and lack only a little more experience to take his turn regularly and effective already been built. ly. Steams will be Baylor's start. After several more of the clay ing choice.

More Tennis Courts

rill pitch their hearts out to win. Another tennis court has just been Ancient Rivalry of Two If Cax doesn't start tomorrow Chappel will take the mound. The latter fourth clay court that T. C. U. This is the

courts have been elected, T. C. U. will ternoon, with Cox drawing tomorrow's have some of the best tennis grounds Walker Will Probably Oppose assignment. Opposing Walker today in Texas. These courts are paid at the program for the building of a Bear staff and one of the smartest greater T. C. U.



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