

Seniors Say Adios

THE SKIFF TCU

Seniors Say Adios

Your School—Your Paper—And Your News FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929.

Siddie J. Johnson Awarded Prize in Bryson Contest

"Girl in the Door" Is Title of Winning Poem.

\$10 GOES TO FIRST PLACE

Same Student Gets Second Rank With "So Death"—Sister Given Third.

Miss Siddie Joe Johnson, freshman in T. C. U. from Corpus Christi, won the Walter E. Bryson poetry prize for 1929 with her poem, "Girl in the Door," it was announced Wednesday morning when Prof. E. W. McDiarmid of the philosophy department presented the award in chapel.

Judges of the contest were Dr. John Hawley Roberts, professor of English at Williams College in Massachusetts; Mrs. J. Warren Ritchie, a poet of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. Clark Slover of the University of Texas.

The Bryson poetry prize of \$10 is offered each year for the best poem written by an undergraduate in T. C. U. The prize was given by Prof. Walter E. Bryson, head of the English department, during his lifetime. Since his death, in 1922, it has been continued by his wife, Mrs. Artemesia Bryson, in his memory.

Miss Helen Locke, a freshman, won the prize in 1921. It was not given in 1922, due to the illness of Professor Bryson, but in 1923 Miss Camilla Boykin won the award, and Al B. Nelson the year following. Smythe Lindsey won the prize in 1925, and in 1926 Carlos Ashley won it. Miss Evelyn Soames was awarded the prize in 1927, and last year it was given to Amos Melton.

Miss Siddie Joe Johnson, this year's winner, is a member of the Texas Poetry Society and has won several other contests with her poetry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Corpus Christi. Her prize poem follows:

Girl In The Door. 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 There against the rotting wall. Her bright dress on the dull boards sharp 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 rose 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 cracks— And girl in the door?

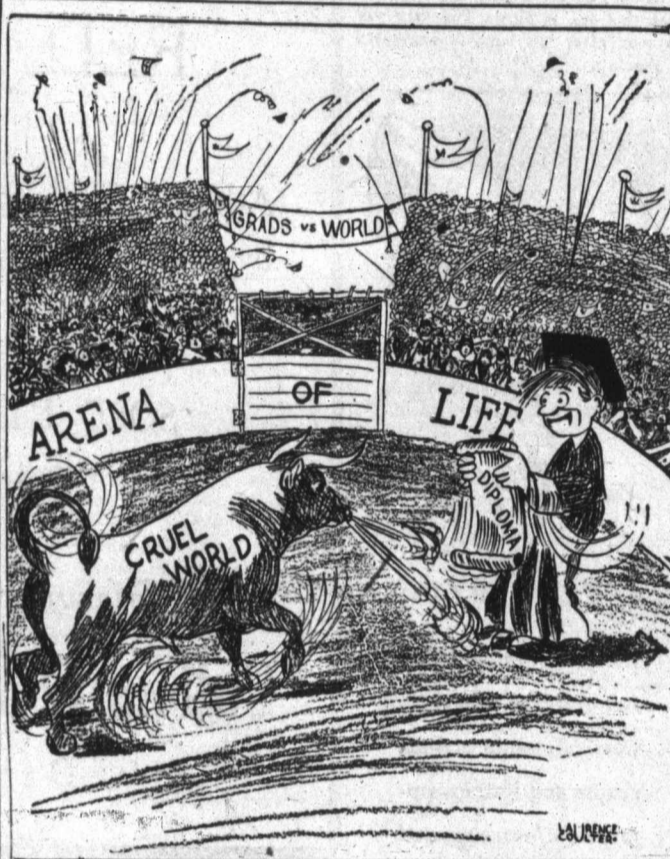
Miss Boggess and Lewis Copeland to Conference

Will Represent T.C.U. "Y's" in Summer Meet in June at Hollister, Mo.

Miss Sarah Beth Boggess, president of the Y. W. C. A., will represent that organization at the Southwest Students' Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference to be held at Hollister, Mo., the second week in June. Lewis Copeland will represent the T. C. U. young men's organization.

Miss Boggess and Copeland will be accompanied to this conference by Misses Alene Vandaveer and Frances Cullom of Houston. They are representatives from Rice Institute. Miss Vandaveer is the retiring president of the Rice Y. W. C. A. and Miss Cullom is president-elect for next year. Miss Vandaveer is spending this week at T. C. U. with Miss Boggess. Miss Cullom will arrive Sunday and the party will leave for Hollister June 3 by automobile.

And Now The World?



Brumbelow Is "T" Association Head

Buster Walker, Cy Leland and Buck Barr Other Officers.

Football Capt-elect Lester Brumbelow was elected president of the "T" Association at the annual banquet at the University Club last Tuesday night.

Brite College to Offer Church Music Course

S. W. Hutton, A.B. '12, to Teach New Work at T.C.U., Beginning Next Fall.

A new feature will be added to the curriculum of Brite College of the Bible next year. This will be training in church music, with the objective of training not only those who will become directors of church music, but all of the students who are preparing for the ministry or for religious education directors.

Lectures on Dyeing and Cleaning

Miss Bernice Chambers, formerly of the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics and now research associate of the National Association Institute of Dyeing and Cleaning, gave an illustrated lecture on "Dyeing and Cleaning" in the home economics rooms Wednesday.

10 Contests Are Scheduled for '29 Grid Season

5 Games to Be Played in Fort Worth, 5 on Foreign Fields.

OCT.-19 IS A. & M. DATE

Horned Frogs to Meet Aggies, Rice and S.M.U. Here in Conference Tilts.

By WADE HAWKINS.

Ten games have been scheduled for the 1929 Frog gridiron season. Five games are to be played in Fort Worth, while the other five will be played on foreign territory.

The opening contest will be with the 1928 T. I. A. A. champions, Daniel Baker. The game will be played in Fort Worth on Sept. 28.

Next comes another non-conference game with the Simmons Cowboys, on neutral territory, Breckenridge, Oct. 5. The home of the Cowboys is at Abilene. Last year the Frogs defeated the Bridges crew 19-3. The first road trip of the 1929 season will be a journey to Shreveport, La., for a game with the Centenary College crew. This game comes on Oct. 12.

On Oct. 19 the Frogs will play their first conference game. It will be with the Texas Aggies on Clark Field. This game promises to be one of the hardest fought games of the 1929 season. The contest will be a grudge affair, friendly of course, because the former Frog mentor, Matty Bell, is to guide the destinies of the Farmers. T. C. U. will be trying to beat their old coach, and A. & M. will be trying to show T. C. U. that they got the best end of the bargain.

Following the A. & M. game the Frogs make their first appearance on Texas Tech soil. The Matadors have played three contests on Frog soil and have lost them all. Playing the Bull Fighters in their own corral will be a tough assignment. The date of this affair is Oct. 26.

The old feud with the Denton Teachers will be resumed with a game on Clark Field Nov. 2. The Eagles have a strong club and are expected to give the Frogs a strong battle.

The next conference contest will also be in Fort Worth, with the Rice Owls as foes. The Frogs barely nosed out the Houston team at Houston last year, and they are expected to come to Cowtown with "blood in their eyes." Nov. 9 is the day.

On Nov. 16 the Frogs pack their war bags and enter the Longhorn territory at Austin. The Texas game at Austin in '27 will be remembered and the Frogs are expected to go out and "do battle" for their Alma Mater.

Another grudge match will take place in Waco on Nov. 23, when the Frogs and Bears encounter each other. The memories of the 7-6 defeat of the 1928 season still linger in the minds and hearts of the Frog athletes.

Of course the last game of the season will be with the S. M. U. Mustangs on Nov. 30, Homecoming Day.

Leland 1929-30 Track Captain

Six Letter Men Name Leader for Next Season.

Cy Leland was elected captain of the 1930 track team by the letter men Saturday. During the 1929 track season the sensational Frog sophomore attracted much attention as a result of his good work in the dashes.

Six men lettered during the 1929 season, Captain Bud Norman, Charles Hilburn, Ralph Isely, Hugh Buck, Don Nugent and Leland. Norman and Hilburn will not return; they receive their degrees in June.

Coming up from the freshman squad are such men as Oliver, Houser, Salkeld, Snow, McCullouch and Burns. With a nucleus of four letter men and the incoming freshmen, the 1930 team should be a strong contender in the Southwest Conference.

Leland to Leave for Chicago Meet

Cy Leland will leave Tuesday or Wednesday of next week for Chicago, where he will participate in the National Scholastic Meet on June 7-8. The Frog Flash will be competing against the best that the country has to offer, in the national meet. The feud between Leland and Claude Bracey, of Rice will be renewed. Cy conquered Bracey in the 220 dash at the conference meet this spring. L. C. Wright will accompany Leland on the trip.

AS WE SEE THINGS

BY RAYMOND COPELAND

THE end is here. And into this short space, there are a hundred things that haven't been said that should be said, but I'm afraid that some of them will have to go by—perhaps the editor of The Skiff for next year can do some of the things that this year's editor has failed to do, and it is with a feeling of regret that your editor says good-by, and yet with confidence, as he turns the editorial direction over to Miss Pauline Barnes.

THE dedicating of the Horned Frog to Prof. Edwin A. Elliot, it seems, could not have pleased the student body one iota more. Everyone is pleased with the annual; I believe that it is THE best edited annual that has been published at T. C. U. in many years. Miss Shepherd and her staff are to be congratulated on the exceptional splendor, regular balance and splendid scheme of the book.

AS we leave the editorial columns of The Skiff, let's stop and congratulate Weir McDiarmid, and the student body officers for the good management of the student body affairs this year; let's express our

appreciation to Butler S. Smiser for permitting us to sign our own notes to get through school; and thank the administration for its help, wish President Waits many years of happy life, and tell Dean Hall that we are sorry for causing him so much trouble, and not forget that Prof. Tucker has been patient in his work for us.

THEN, too, the Board of Trustees must know that each and every senior, and each and every student enrolled in the University, appreciates the labor that the Trustees do each year to build a better place for educating the coming students.

THE editor has a few remarks to make, and then he is through, and you won't be bothered with "As We See Things" any more.

I have worked hard this year to try to publish what I thought was a good school paper. I believe that the thing has been accomplished, to an extent, but there are many improvements to come, and the editor for next year is fully capable of making them. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Class Day Heads '29 Commencement Week Activities

Will Be Followed by Fine Arts Program Saturday Night.

FINAL EXERCISE MONDAY

President Waits Will Confer Degrees—Graham Frank to Deliver Address.

Ushering in the commencement season proper, the annual Class Day exercises of T. C. U. will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. for the class of 1929, as announced by Weir McDiarmid, president of the student body.

Following the Class Day exercises the School of Fine Arts will present a commencement concert at 8:15 o'clock in the University auditorium; at 11 a. m. Sunday morning the Rev. E. D. Salkeld of Abilene will give the baccalaureate sermon; Sunday afternoon the Ex-Students' Association will give an open house and tea, honoring the senior class, and Monday evening at 7 p. m. will be the commencement exercises with the awarding of degrees to the 135 Bachelors' and 15 Masters' candidates.

Class Day Program Given.

The program for the Class Day exercises will be as follows: "Address of Welcome" by Fred Erisman, president of the senior class; the "Class History" by Miss Phyllis Pope; the "Class Prophecy" by Miss Virginia Griggs; the presentation of the senior class gift to the University by Sidney Latham, and its reception by President E. M. Waits; the presenting of inter-class gifts by the following class presidents: Erisman, Stewart Hellman of the junior class, Austin Griffith of the sophomore class, and Wendell Schuler of the freshman class; the installation of the new student body officers by McDiarmid; the conferring of the robe of knowledge on Hellman by Erisman; the burning of the books by the seniors.

Bonfire for Books. According to McDiarmid, a bonfire will be used to burn the books this year. This is in accordance with the old book burning custom practiced by the seniors at graduation. This year each senior will say a few words of farewell as he throws his book on the fire, McDiarmid said.

The commencement concert Saturday evening will be under the direction of H. D. Guelick, head of the music department, and will be given in honor of visitors and guests on the campus for commencement week. The T. C. U. orchestra will take part, conducted by Walter Hurst, as will the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Annabel Hall. Two piano quartets appear on the program: Misses Epicea Ross, Thelma Lawrence, Helen Powell and Marguerite Bennett; Misses Lura Fay Miller, Louise Lester, Launa Fretwell and Evelyn Van Kueren. Misses Annette Leatherman and Elizabeth Strayhorn will give vocal solos and Misses Grace Bucher and Lois Ellis will play piano solos.

Open House for Seniors. Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock the Ex-Students' Association will hold open house for seniors, their friends and visiting ex-students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Anderson. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

John McDiarmid Tennis Captain

Succeeds Brother, Weir, Lost to Team by Graduation.

John McDiarmid has been elected captain of the Frog tennis team for the 1930 season by the letter men of 1929, who are Capt. Weir McDiarmid, Charles Ewell, Guy Fox and J. McDiarmid. Capt. McDiarmid and Fox will be lost to the squad by graduation with Ewell and Capt-elect McDiarmid being the only letter men to return.

Capt-elect McDiarmid has been an outstanding man in T. C. U. tennis as shown in his first year of conference competition. He was ranked No. 1 man on the squad. He is the holder of several sectional titles. He was finalist in the Central Ohio tournament in 1928 and won the junior title in that meet. He has participated in many tournaments in Texas and in other states.

Last summer young McDiarmid made a 2000-mile tour through Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky and participated in tournaments while there.

In the Southwest Conference tournament held recently at Austin, he defeated Boothman of S. M. U. in the first round and lost to Ferguson of Texas University in the second round. The match with Ferguson was one of the hardest fought matches of the tournament, the score being 11-9, 6-3.

During his high school days, the new Frog captain represented Central High School of Fort Worth, in the State Interscholar Meet at Austin during his senior year. He reached (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

James Miller Is Junior President

Will Head Class of '31 Next Year—2 Other Officers Named.

James Miller of Graham has been elected president of next year's junior class at T. C. U.

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, has been named vice-president and Miss Helen Heath, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer.

The election took place at a class meeting last Monday morning, with Austin Griffith, president of the class this year, presiding.

Milo M. Whitlatch Made McPherson Club Head

Body Will Sponsor Meeting of Ministerial Students During Summer.

Milo M. Whitlatch, who has been serving as temporary president, was made president of the McPherson Club at his recent election of officers.

Edward D. Hamner was elected vice president and Mrs. Wallace Jones, who has been the temporary secretary, was elected to that office. The election, which took place last week, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crocker.

The McPherson Club, which is composed of married ministerial students, is making arrangements to foster a better feeling of fellowship among the ministerial students who are in Texas Christian University for the summer session. As the Brite College of the Bible Association does not carry on its work then, the club has decided to sponsor one or more gatherings of the ministerial students during the summer. Definite plans are to be made at a meeting of the club the first week of summer school.

Thoughts At The Recital of A School Buddie

By ORR SEE.

HE stands there on the stage and opens his mouth—uttering words, phrases, and they flow in emotional and heart pulling tenderness as they float out to an audience stilled in its reception.

And I think—he has sung—has worked, and has gone through a literal hell, and at last, he has capitalized upon his work, four hard years of it. And he sings with a mighty voice, a soft voice, a thrilling voice, a beautiful voice—and as he sings, he has the air of confidence, and yet as some notes are released, a strange fear seems to cap the features of his face, and his entire form, vibrant, sends out fear, a fear that the tone was not as good as it could be.

It is strange—the journalist pens words that thrill, and the singer utters tones that move, and yet the results are much the same, but the journalist is not seen—he utters not, neither does he act; he has feelings

and puts them into words, but his feelings he never shows to the public—they know him only as a writer—one who pens words—one who has thoughts. They admire or criticize his work even as they do that of the singers—the writer takes the way to live imaginary lives, but the singer seems to be a sort of stimulant, his wares entering their hearts, and making them pump faster.

And of what other good is the singer? His art is for the few—the classes. While the writer and his words are for the masses—it is his duty to make their heavy lives easier to live, and light and gay, their heavy hearts.

And what is the work of the singer? To make lighter the hearts of the classes—to take away their worries about how to spend another million—his appeal is to their light mindedness—to those who have many hours of leisure—but the journalist, the writer and his work—must be for those who have only a

few short snatches of time, and in that time, he must write to appeal to their imaginations, take them out of the hum-drum and drudge of weary working life—to make them forget their worries about poor pay, no clothes, and bad food, and make them feel happy.

But the job of the singer is much the same, only to a different audience—the audience made up of the classes. Justice Holmes once said, "We have not that feeling for art as France," and his words are true, but why does not America respond to the finer arts as does France? There are reasons—America is democratic—France is not; America is Protestant—France is Catholic; and underneath these two facts lies the fundamental reason for the truth in Justice Holmes' expression.

America and her great middle class has not had the appreciation for art that France has had. France has not had a great middle class— (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

ANNE HOWE SAYS—



Some people get to be what they are because of their "Airs?"

Has Poem in Holland's

"Fate," a poem by Miss Siddie Joe Johnson, was printed in the current issue of Holland's Magazine, published at Dallas.



# THE SKIFF

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

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### Students of the Department of Journalism.

**REPORTERS**—Horace Bacus, Jack Belzer, Osie Blackwell, Sophia Belle Clark, E. H. Cogdell, Jr., Helen Cowan, R. Z. Dallas, Billy Jo Davis, Carl Evans, Madelon Flynt, Jean Gladish, Lorena Gould, Jerry Harwell, Peggy Kipping, Cyrus Leland, Richard Long, Elizabeth Newsom, Let's Ray, Marjorie Lee Robison, Maxine Russell, Virginia Saunders, Josephine Smith, Mildred True, Elizabeth Walling, James Williams and James Wolfenden.

### What About This?

A NEW plan of tuition remissions at Stevens Institute of Technology, based on all-round proficiency, whereby it will be possible for the most proficient student to gain "a \$2,400 education for \$300," has been announced. . . . The new plan will be tried next fall, when the freshmen may choose between it and the traditional flat-rate tuition. . . . The new plan calls for a basic tuition rate of \$600 a year, which includes all extra fees, and the students receive the opportunity to win payments or remissions of tuition from the college's endowment funds on the basis of their scholastic standing and their extra-curricular activities.

THE plan provides that six men in each class may get back \$300 a year, and six others in each class \$250, \$150, \$100, and \$50, respectively. Remissions of \$600 each can be earned by one sophomore, two juniors, and three seniors, and there will be similar remissions of \$500 and \$400. Nine groups of students, totaling 162, will win special participation in the university's funds because of merit in scholarship and other attributes and success. . . .

THE highest-grade man enters college in September and pays \$300, as all are required to do before their first semester. In the middle of the year he gets a \$300 remission, which clears up his tuition for that year. In his sophomore year, if he is at the top of his class, he gets the \$600 remission and pays nothing. In the junior year there are two chances to win complete remission, and in the senior year three. So that the top all-round man in his class may work his way through college by working at his college work, and by the end of his course may have earned a \$2,400 education for \$300, in addition to being something and somebody around the college while there.

THE activities outside of the classroom in which students can earn honor points to count toward their tuition remissions include student honors, such as class offices and the presidencies of the honor board and student council; memberships and offices in honor societies and fraternities; activities in college engineering societies, student publication, dramatic and musical clubs; athletic activities, including participation and managerial work; also self-support, the honor points awarded being based on the amount earned during the college year on approved jobs.

WHETHER the entering students choose to pay the flat-rate tuition or to enter into the competition under the new plan of "sliding scale tuitions," the income of the college will be improved by about \$40,000 a year.—The New York Times.

### More About THOUGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

Americans, of that class, have been busy since they first landed on the North American shores—they have forgotten the courts, and kings, the majestic splendor of the classes, they had tired of standing on the outside of the bars to hear beautiful voices from within—and they came to build a new and different nation.

And here in America a great middle class has been built . . . these Americans are industrial, they are economic—and for this reason, America wants her masses, helped, when the fusion between the classes and masses has been more thorough, then America may accept the finer arts, but at the present, it is the masses that furnish our big problem, not the classes—they can entertain themselves.

So my buddies will go out into the world, and will sing to his public—his classes, and they will receive his majestic voice, and hail his vibrant tones, and when they have tired of his splendor, they will forget him, and turn to another, for his public is fickle—and that will be his life, a life filled with all the things that go with the demands of the classes.

And I—what will I do? I'll write to my public—the masses. I'll try to say things to them which will encourage them to go ahead, and fight the battles of life—I'll write to them to try to take them out of their daily toil, and paint pictures so they can forget for a short while that bills are not paid, that Johnny is sick, and that Mary needs shoes—and what will my public do for me? They'll read my stuff, wrap up their lunch pails in the news sheet, stretch, and go back to work.

And so my buddies' wares will appeal to the classes, and mine to masses—I'll be the Ford salesman, and he, the Packard.

### More About AS WE SEE

(Continued from Page 1)

PERHAPS you have wondered just why I have written so much "bunk" in this column during the year. I'll tell you. It's the fulfillment of the first step in an ambition—an ambition to some day be able to write real stuff for a big paper. The ambition started back one day when I was getting my face punched in the mud, and my papers strewn over the street when I was a "newsie." Those were the days when each kid read the paper to see what would sell them best; I always read Brisbane's Today, and Pop's Palaver, and I wanted to write something some day that the newsies would read to sell, so this is the beginning.

ALL of this is rather childish, but there are a lot of funny things behind the things we do, and the ambitions we have, and this is just one of mine. It makes me feel rather selfish when I realize that I have deprived my readers of perfectly good news space, and written a rotten column of junk all for my own benefit, for I am sure that few, if any, of the fellows have seen much to the column, but it's done.

SO I guess that my readers have been kind; at least they haven't asked me to resign, and they have put up with the stuff, and not complained—and I am duly thankful for all of this kindness, and hope that every Skiff reader passes all of his or her exams.

Au revoir.—The Editor.

### Will Study Geology, Flora of South Texas

Prof. and Mrs. Winton to Leave for Big Bend Region After School Is Out.

Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton will leave as soon as school is out for South Texas, where Prof. Winton will study the geology and Mrs. Winton the flora of the Big Bend region. They expect to be there throughout the summer.

Dr. Gayle Scott and James Atchinson, B. S. '29, are to study the geology in Parker County and make a map and report for the survey of Texas.

Willis Hewitt, M. S. '29, is to teach at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton during the summer term and will go to Tyler Junior College at Tyler, Texas, where he will head the science department next year.

Miss Sadie Mahon, M. S. '26, will teach chemistry and biology at Tyler Junior College this summer.

Jerome Sniser, M. S. '29, will teach geography at the Sul Ross Teachers College at Alpine, Texas, during the summer. Next fall he will enter Princeton, where he will be an assistant in the department of geology. He will work toward the doctor's degree.

Ralph Sanders, B. S. '29, has a scholarship in geology at the University of Iowa next year. Ralph will do work toward the master's degree with his major in geology.

Jimmie Grant starts work immediately after graduation, with the Big Lake Oil Company, at Big Lake, Texas. He will be an assistant geologist.

Other seniors in the science department also have positions for the summer.

### Here's More About Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

son, 2124 Pembroke Drive.

The Rev. Graham Frank of Dallas will deliver the commencement address Monday at 7 p. m. President Waits will confer the degrees after the procession has formed at the Mary Coats Burnett Library at 8:30 o'clock and marched to the campus, where the exercises will take place.

President Waits, the Rev. Frank, Dean Colby D. Hall, Prof. John W. Ballard as marshal and the various faculty members will head the procession. The various candidates will be recommended to the president by the dean and heads of the different schools, as follows: A. B. and B. S. degrees by Dean Hall; B. M. degrees by Dr. H. D. Guelick; B. Ed. degrees by Prof. Raymond A. Smith; B. B. A. degrees by Prof. Ballard, and all Master's degrees by Dr. John Lord. The Horned Frog Band will play for the exercises.

### Exchange

The College of Industrial Arts may be known in the future as the Texas State College for Women, if a bill prepared by Fred H. Minor, legislator from Denton County, passes the State Legislature. The bill was drawn up at the request of President L. H. Hubbard of C. I. A. President Hubbard thinks the present name of the school is misleading, as it implies that only industrial arts are taught there, and is not in keeping with the academic standards of the institution. The C. I. A. ex-students' club in Fort Worth favors the change.

Ablene Christian College is moving its campus from one side of Abilene to the other, and eight new buildings will be ready for the opening of the fall term.

God made the earth and rested; God made man and rested; Then God made woman; and since—Neither God nor man has rested.—From the Freshman Edition of the A. & M. Battalion.

There are at present 56 schools in the United States with departments of journalism. The University of Missouri ranks first in the number of journalism students enrolled, but Ohio State, Columbia and the University of Michigan also have large enrollments.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Robert Maynard Hutchins, 30, president of the University of Chicago, is the youngest president of any major American university? Beverly Fonville of Rice Institute was recently given a loving cup for being the best all-around Rice co-ed? "American Literature, An Interpretive Study," recently published by Ernest E. Leisy, professor of English at S. M. U., has been adopted as the textbook in American literature at Columbia University?

### Here's More About JOHN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the semi-finals before being eliminated.

McDiarmid has been one of the strong factors in the splendid showing made by the Frog netters this season. He lost only three matches in singles play, having participated in nine, and paired with Ewell has lost only three doubles matches.

The new captain will represent Fort Worth, along with Ted Hackney, at the State Tennis tournament in June, and will be teamed with Karl Kamrath, of national ranking, in the Texas junior tournament, to be played at the same time.

The Frog team has just completed the most successful season since the days of the Parks brothers. Three out of nine matches were dropped, defeating such teams as the strong Mustang team, Baylor and Oklahoma A. & M.

Prospects for next years team are very bright. Ewell and McDiarmid will form the nucleus for the 1930 team. The two reached the semi-finals at the conference meet, only to be eliminated by Bell and Barnes of Texas.

Several promising freshmen will strengthen the varsity next year, freshman captain, Noel Roberts, being the most promising. His work has been good this year and he promises to be a strong man next year. He won the Florida interscholastic title while in high school.

### Students Demand Service and Speed In Clothes Work

"It sure takes superservice to please college students," says Virgil Roberts, representative of W. B. Fishburn, in telling of some of his experiences in the cleaning and pressing business.

"Students always wait until the last minute to get their cleaning done, and they want it back in a jiffy. At graduation time, speed in getting clothes cleaned is important, but we have a special school delivery service that serves the fellows with quick work, and they appreciate it," Roberts says, in telling of demands of the students. Roberts is in Goode Hall, Fishburn's have two other representatives on the campus, Norwood McGuire in Clark Hall, and Miss Mary Magee in Jarvis Hall.

## THE PERSONAL GIFT IS CLOSEST

and if selected from THE FAIR, she will always remember it with added pleasure, for that is where she herself would have made her choice.

### We Might Suggest a Trip Through

Our Gift Shop on Third Floor where on every side you will find giveable things that are sure to find a welcome.

Then there are Lovely Hand Bags . . . Dainty Gloves . . . Exquisite Handkerchiefs and Neckwear . . . Beautiful Costume Jewelry . . . Books of All Kinds . . . Fragrant Toilet Requisites . . . Silken Hosiery . . . and Dainty Underthings. . .

And the countless other items to be found throughout the store that are sure to find a welcome.

## THE FAIR

Happiness lies ahead for those who will safeguard their vacation hours by a visit to our store and a look at our summer necessities.

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- Quick Meal Stoves
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### Last Band Concert to Be at Commencement

Concert Will Be Given East of Main Building on Monday Evening.

The Horned Frog Band will give its last concert of the school year next Monday evening, June 3, when it will furnish the music for the commencement exercises. The concert will be given east of the Main Building near the honeysuckle arbor.

The band will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in El Paso in October. The date for this convention has been changed a number of times, but it is believed that this one is final. The trip will be soon after the band is organized in the fall.



### Sport styles

by FLORSHEIM

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# SOCIETY

## Fine Arts Banquet Features Music

The annual banquet of the School of Fine Arts was held Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club, with Dr. H. D. Guelick as toastmaster.

The banquet was featured by a special musical program in costume.

Following are those who took part: Misses Hester Leavell and Ruth Barber as "The Harlequins;" Misses Mota-Mae Shaw and Betty Self as "Colonial Singers;" Misses Juanita Farmer and Louise Trammel as "Spanish Minstrels;" Misses Anna Harriet Heyer, Edith Armstrong, Marjory Scott and Annette Leatherman as "The Four Co-Eds;" Misses Wilma Spratt and Ida Katherine Moore as "The Juvenile Artists;" Clark Rhodes, Allen Webster and Miss Adelyn Neeb as "The Serenaders;" William Balch, Misses Edith Kelsay and Adeline Boyd as "The Pirates of Penzance," and Misses Hazel Yarbrough, Helen Jenkins, Maxine Garrett and Mary Elizabeth Bason as "The Toyland Quartet."

The program committee was composed of William Balch and Misses Hazel Yarbrough and Anna Harriet Heyer, while Misses Adeline Boyd, Helen Kent Boren and Ruth Clark were in charge of the decorations. The program closed with the singing of T. C. U. songs.

## Bob Gray Named President "Brushes"

Bob Gray was elected president of the Brushes for next year at a meeting of the club in the home of Miss Vera Truberville, 1600 Westmoreland Place. The other officers elected were: Miss Allene Allen, vice president; Miss Gussie Lee Jones, secretary; Miss Lesbia Word, treasurer.

Games were played after the business meeting, and prizes were given to Miss Theresia Sue Fulps, Quinn Buck, Jack Greer and Wendell Schuler. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present at the meeting were: Misses Allene Allen, Betty Southwell, Theresia Sue Fulps, Lillian Maxwell, Messrs. Bob Gray, Quinn Buck, Jack Greer and Wendell Schuler.

## Tom King Heads Bryson Club

Tom King was elected president of the Bryson Club for next year at its annual banquet held Monday evening in Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club, when Miss Louise Shepherd, outgoing president, acted as toastmaster. Miss Mary Adams was chosen vice president and Miss Louise Burgess, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Adams gave a toast in verse to the senior members who are leaving and Franklin Fitis had charge of two contests held. A committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Misses Adams and Dorothy Lucker. An orchid color scheme was carried out.

Those present were: Misses Mary Alexander, retiring vice president; Virginia Griggs, retiring secretary-treasurer; Tehudy Allen, DeRue Armstrong, Leora Bennett, Edna Ester, Margaret Rankin, Adams, Burgess, Lucker and Shepherd; Messrs. Jim Frierson, Dick Long, Fred Pray, Miller Robertson, Owsley, Shepherd, King and Fitis.

## Personals

Miss Peggy Kipping spent the week-end with Miss Cathryn Williams.

Miss Frances Brady spent the week-end here visiting her sister, Miss Dorothy.

Miss Texora Pierce and Edilena Roscoe spent the week-end in Breckenridge.

Miss Katherine McDaniel was a visitor in Waco over the week-end.

Miss Dorritt Moses spent the week-end at her home in Dallas.

Miss Maxine Russell spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Newson.

Bill Palmer, a letter man on last year's football team, is now visiting on the campus.

Mrs. J. F. Anderson (Mary Strong) visited on the campus last Saturday. Mrs. Anderson plans to enter school for the summer term.

Miss Helen Cowan, a sophomore, has been out of school since last Thursday, owing to an attack of the mumps.

Miss Mary Croft, a junior in T. C. U. last year, visited on the campus last Friday.

Misses Betty Southwell, Vera Truberville and Leora Bennett have recently been initiated into the Eastern Star, Keystone Chapter No. 9.

## Sigma Tau Delta Has Banquet

The annual banquet of Chi Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was held at 7 o'clock last night at King's Tea Room with Miss Pauline Barnes, president, as toastmaster.

Featured on the program were the reading of original writings by the members and a group of poems by Prof. P. G. Morrison. The officers for next year were also elected at the banquet.

Honor guests were President E. M. Waits, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes and Professor Morrison.

Reservations for the banquet were made by Misses Barnes, Margaret Rankin, Helen Morro, Marjorie Lee Robison, Louise Shepherd, Virginia Griggs, Crystal Daly and Leora Bennett; Messrs. Fred Erisman and Clarence Marshall.

## New W. A. A. Leaders Are Elected

Officers of the Woman's Athletic Association for next year were elected at the annual banquet of the association which was held last week. At this banquet also the plan of the club by which all outgoing active members become honorary members after graduation was announced.

Miss Pauline Barnes was elected president, Miss Lorena Houtchens was elected vice president and Miss Allene Allen, secretary. Miss Lady Thomas was re-elected treasurer.

The following were elected sports managers: Volley ball, Louise Knox; hiking, Eugenia Baskin; archery, Frances Lewis; golf, Virginia Bryson; basket ball, Virginia Brock; baseball, Dorothy Eury; skating, Maurine Reeder; track, Mildred Meggs; tennis, Madeline Westbrook; swimming, Elizabeth McKissick; handball, Laura Lee Barclay. The publicity manager for next year has not been elected.

Miss Lois Houtchens, the outgoing president, was toastmaster at the banquet.



Dr. Hughes—Who was O. Henry?  
Fred Pray—A manufacturer of chocolate bars.

Betty Mathis—What is West Point?  
Buster Walker—A military academy operated for the benefit of the weekly news reels.

Tadashi Tominaga—What are the six most exasperating words in the English language?  
Mr. Curry—I bite.

T. T.—What number did you call, please?

Stude—Who is Ballard's friend?  
Second—Mrs. Ballard, I hope.

Ed Jordon—What does the word "HOT" mean on these dormitory hall faucets?  
Another Dormitory Boy—Not a thing.

Prof.—Where is Morocco?  
Frosh—Mercy! Is he gone too?

There was also once upon a time a little girl who rode the street car around the line twice during a rain storm to keep from ruining her new dress. But before she got off the car her fellow passed with another girl, and there oughta be a law against that!

Prof. Gaines—What are the three sources of heat?  
Skeet Copeland—Coal, rye and traffic cops.

Miss Cook—Why did you say that Wadworth's first poem was written while he was still in college?  
Wilson Hartgrove—Didn't he entitle it "Hours of Idleness?"

Yes, Something.  
Winnie Mayo—Who was "Peaches" Browning?

Eral Jahn—Let's see... wasn't she the girl who swam the English Channel, or shot her husband in Monte Carlo, or was accused of running away with Kenneth Ormiston, or made a non-stop flight to Paris or... is engaged to Lindberg... or something?

T. C. U. boys are energetic, but you don't see any of them carrying around wall clocks when their watches

## You're De Trop If You Can't Throw A Wicked "Yo-Yo"

Yo-Yos have replaced football as the favorite sport at T. C. U. Those students who detest them have taken them up to relieve the nervousness that is the result of watching every-one else. One of the teachers in the education department had a repair shop for them for a while, but was forced to suspend operations until after in exams. The head of the B. B. A. department gave a class in the art of either throwing, slinging or flopping Yo-Yos, whichever it is, at noon one day but he, too, was forced to resign because it made him late for lunch and his wife objected.

It has been noticed that freshmen are a bit backward about taking to the sport, for fear some people will not credit them with all the dignity due their position. Sophomores, contrary to all adages concerning their high standing, are quite adept. But seniors and professors lead the school in proficiency.

There has been talk of a Southwest Conference tournament to be held in the big gym, but so far no definite steps have been taken.

are being repaired.  
(Note to beginners: They have to get used to doing without a watch because they couldn't pay one out of the shop.)

Red Moore (approaching Helen Powell and Leo Butler)—I'm glad to find you practically alone, Helen.

Grim's Fairy Tales No. 00000.  
Because of fraternal affection, understanding and sympathy for our cherished students, we shall refrain from exams altogether this year.  
(Signed) THE FACULTY.

Miss Carter (addressing the Spanish Club after the Club Orchestra has finished its selection)—This, students has been my dream for some time

Perry Sandifer (rising in all his dignity)—And I'm the dream!

## Alumni News

John S. Tinsley, B. S. '26, will receive his M. A. degree from Vanderbilt this June with the distinction of having the highest average of the science students in the school. He has accepted a position with the Hercules Powder Company of New Jersey. He will visit here about June 13.

Joel Pilot Sanders, B. S. '26, has spent the past winter as head of the science department of Cisco College. He will attend Vanderbilt next year to study for the ministry. He received his M. S. degree there in 1928.

P. A. Carpenter, B. S. '26, will graduate from Baylor Medical College, Dallas, this June. He will intern at St. Paul's Hospital there.

M. C. Overton, Jr., who also received his B. S. degree in 1926, will graduate from Baylor Medical College this June.

Cecil L. Crump is now a senior in Baylor Medical College. He received his B. S. degree in 1926.

Henry Shepherd has received a \$500 scholarship from Princeton. There are only three such scholarships given. He has changed his major from political science to economics.

Floyd Franklin, B. S. '27, now a sophomore in Baylor Medical College, was a visitor on the campus Friday.

## 3 Brite Graduates To Take Pastorate

Lawrence Bridges, E. M. Wheatley and L. R. Hudson Already Have Church Appointments.

Three students who graduate from Brite College of the Bible this year will take pastorates immediately it was announced by Dean Colby D. Hall last week.

The students who will take churches are Lawrence Bridges, E. M. Wheatley, and L. R. Hudson. Bridges will go to Alpine, Wheatley to Sulphur Springs, and Hudson to Edgewood in Dallas.

Charles Mohle, who receives his B. D. in June, will go to Yale University next year to do work on his Ph.D. degree.

# MONNIG'S

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  - Tightly inflated Beach Balls for water games \$1 to \$2.98
  - Safety tubes .....\$1
  - Bathing Efficiency Bags in all bright colors 98c to \$6.50

## To Teach in New York

Mrs. Berenice Bailey, assistant professor in the English department, has accepted a position as supervisor of English for the junior schools of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

## Last Junior Class Meet Held

The junior class held its last meeting Monday. All old business was closed up. The first meeting of the class next year is scheduled for the third Monday in September.

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Breckenridge . . . 3.15	Los Angeles . . . 35.00	Stamford . . . 5.10
Cisco . . . 3.60	Lubbock . . . 10.45	Sweetwater . . . 6.20
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### Home Economics B. S. Requirement Changed

Eral Jahn Is Student Assistant in Foods—Katherine Knight in Clothing.

Beginning next fall the major in the home economics department must be in foods and the minor in clothing, instead of in either one as now, according to Miss Bonnie Enlow. The number of hours needed to receive a B. S. degree in home economics will be 24 in foods, 18 in clothing, 15 in chemistry and 15 in biology. Those who have no high school credit in either foods or clothing will be required to take a three-hour course in these before they can take the regular first-year courses.

The student assistants for next year will be Miss Eral Jahn of Gonzales, Texas, and Miss Katherine Knight of Eddy, Texas. Miss Jahn will teach the preliminary and first-year courses in foods and Miss Knight the same courses in clothing.

### Frog Tennis Players Victors in 9 Matches

Racquetees Give Good Account of Selves in Southwest Conference Meet.

The Horned Frog tennis team ended one of its most successful seasons of many years at the Southwest Conference meet held at Austin May 17-20.

Ewell and J. McDiarmid advanced to the semifinals in the doubles by defeating Schartz and Logan of Rice and Huff and Boothman of S. M. U. without the loss of a set in either match. They were stopped in the semifinals by Bell and Barnes of Texas, after a hard fight, by the score of 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

In singles, Ewell, J. McDiarmid, and W. McDiarmid lost hard fought matches to State netters. Ewell lost to Berkeley Bell, 7-5, 6-3; J. McDiarmid lost to Ferguson, 12-10, 6-3, and W. McDiarmid was defeated by Barnes, 6-2, 7-5.

The Texas team swept into the finals in both singles and doubles. Barnes of State defeated Bell of State in the finals and Bell and Barnes teamed together to defeat Ferguson and Dunlop, also of State, in the doubles finals.

The Frogs have won nine matches this season, including victories over S. M. U., Baylor and A. & M. They have lost only three matches, these to Grinnell University, Iowa, Rice Institute, and Texas University.

### Library Gets 7 Theses

Works by T. C. U. Graduate Students to Be Bound.

Acknowledgment has been made by Arthur R. Curry, librarian, of the receipt of seven master's theses for binding purposes. The theses received are as follows:

"Studies in the History and Development of Lower California," by Jerome Kirby Bentley; "The Development of the Idea of Judgment," by Charles B. Mohle; "A Study of Pollen in North Texas," by Fred McGonnell; "Fresh Water Cladocera of North Texas," by Anne Brooks; "Study of the Fragments of Some Representative Texas Cretaceous Echinoids," by Jerome S. Smiser; "Re-Study of the Comanche Peak Formation," by Lenora May Williams, and "Notes on the Natural History of the Texas Horned Lizard."

### T. C. U. Victor in Six of Ten Debates This Year

Hugh Quinn Buch, Rhodes Earle, Lloyd Armstrong and Hellman Compose Teams.

The T. C. U. debating teams won six out of 10 contests held this year, among them the annual Trinity University, Southwestern University and T. C. U. triangle. The debates were sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Hugh Quinn Buch, Lloyd Armstrong, Rhodes Earle and Stewart Hellman made up the teams. Debates were also held with Simmons University, S. M. U., Texas Tech, A. & M., Baylor University, Oklahoma City University, West Texas State Teachers College and North Texas State Teachers College.

Another feature of the work sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta this year was oratorical contests. Stewart Hellman won first place in the State division of the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Simmons University in Abilene. He took third place in the State Oratorical Contest held at Howard Payne in Brownwood and third place in the provincial meet of Pi Kappa Delta at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton.

## Athletic Events and Eats—And How—Feature 1929 B. B. A. Picnic

By ELIZABETH WALLING.

Bear Wolfe, winner of the fat man's race at the B. B. A. picnic, was presented with a cigarette lighter. The candle was pink and the matches were those faultless kind.

Prof. Carlson, another contestant in that race, didn't get started. All the while he was waiting for the gun, which didn't go off.

There were at least two reasons why all the girls entered every contest. The reasons were Hopkins and Butler. Billie Joe Davis will vouch for that.

Mrs. Carlson finished first in the chaperon's race. It is being rumored that she has been practicing on the golf course every night for a week.

It's a grand advertisement for a department when the registrar of a university says that department is the best in school. Mr. Tucker, on being asked the question: "What is the best department in school?" answered: "The B. B. A."

#### And Oh, the Food!

Over 400 pieces of chicken with pickles, potato chips, sandwiches, soda water, milk, ice cream and cake were spread on the table about 5 o'clock. By 6 o'clock there was nothing left but the evidence.

Several unusual things happened, but one thing that puzzles everyone still is how Hal Wright won first prize in the shoe race for boys when he was the last to get started.

Now to get down to the serious aspects of the sixth annual B. B. A. picnic which was held at Forest Park May 22 in honor of Miss Texora Pierce, "Miss B. B. A." of 1929. There were 13 main events. Each main event offered two to four prizes, including everything from airplane rides to a sack of coffee.

The events began with a double-header baseball game, Accountants vs. Financiers, and Lawyers vs. Marketers, the first named being the winner in both games. The captains were, Accountants, John Hirstine; Financiers, Blackie Williams; Lawyers, Pewee Lee, and Marketers, Ray McCulloch. Umpires were Leo Meyer, Pete Wright, Raymond Wolf and Butler Smiser.

"Red" Moore won first in the drawing contest for men. Other places went to R. Z. Dallas and Temple Harris. Girls winning the three prizes in the drawing contests for girls were Misses Betty Mathis, Frances Ratliff and Edilena Roscoe.

The shoe race was won by Hal Wright, Russell Newton coming second, Elmo Milling third and Ray McCulloch fourth.

Miss Dorothy West was the winner of the backward race of 50 yards for girls. Misses Hazel Potter, Billie Hoffpaur, and Mildred Austin were the other winners.

Fain Reynolds won the four-legged race for boys, Leo Buckley was second, W. L. Agee third and Herd Wren fourth.

In the 100-yard backward race for boys the four places were won by Elmo Milling, Ralph Isely, Buster Walker, and Horace Wallin.

Clothes-Pin Race. Dorothy West also won in the clothes-pin race for girls. Louise McDonald, Eva Engler and Eva Greenspun placed second, third and fourth, respectively.

Aaron Hays with Fain Reynolds and Blackie Williams with Austin Griffith, won the men's three-legged race.

Mrs. A. L. Carlson won first prize in the chaperon's race. Miss Velma Fletcher won second, Mrs. J. W. Ballard third and Mr. Leo Meyer fourth.

Raymond Wolf won the fat man's race. J. W. Ballard came in second, followed by Leo Meyer, while Red Moore was the last in.

The feminine discus throw prize was won by Miss Eva Greenspun. Miss Dorothy West was the second best throw and Miss Willie Hoffpaur third. Miss Gladys Dowlin won the fourth place.

Horace Wallin won first place in the blindfold race for men. Hal Wright, Ralph Isely and Leo Buckley also placed in this contest.

The last event, a thread winding contest for girls, was won by Miss Eva Greenspun. Miss Ruby Luak was the second best winder and the third and fourth prizes went to Misses Elizabeth Walling and Frances Fry.

Various Committees Help. The committee in charge of the picnic was: Jim Gaddy Norris, Harvey Leuthstrom, Miss Mary Evelyn Cook, Howell Hopkins, A. T. Barrett, Jay Paxton, Miss Lola May Armstrong, Jim Frierson, Harry Gutzman and Miss Laura Shelton.

Athletic contests were in charge of Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Dorothy Stowe, Butler S. Smiser, Bear Wolfe, Leo Meyer and J. W. Ballard.

Mmes. Butler S. Smiser, Leo Meyer, A. L. Carlson, E. R. Tucker, J. W. Ballard and Miss Viola Fletcher were chaperons.

Mary Evelyn Cook, Elizabeth Fulford, Frances Zeloski, Ruth Ward,

Robert Cowan, Clarence Thomas, Farel Warren, A. T. Barrett, James Dacus, Mildred Austin, Jeanette McLean, Genevieve Green, Nancy Roberts, Viola Milton, Lola May Armstrong, and Marguerite Cordell furnished the cakes. Mrs. Georgia Harris and R. J. Norton of the University cafeteria helped with the refreshments.

Prizes were donated to the department for the picnic by various business firms of Fort Worth.



#### ONE YEAR AGO

May 30—The 25 upperclass girls for the Pep Squad are chosen.

May 31—Alumni and Ex-Students' Association give garden party on campus honoring the graduates of the Fort Worth High Schools.

June 1—A. O. L. Club has picnic at Lake Worth as final meeting.

June 2—An illogical Sunday morning breakfast at Inspiration Point is given by Prof. McDiarmid's class in logic.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

May 27—The Clark Literary Society gives a tea at the Woman's Club in honor of seniors.

May 30—Dean Hall sails for Mediterranean tour.

May 31—T. C. U. Band gives annual Commencement Concert.

June 1—The baccalaureate service is held in the University chapel. Sermon by Milo Atkinson, Wichita Falls.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

May 27—Merrill Turner is presented in a violin recital.

May 28—Debating triangle is formed with Baylor and S. M. U.

May 29—Prize for paper on Abnormal Psychology is awarded to Beatrice Mabry.

May 30—Horned Frog is dedicated in chapel to Dean Clinton Lockhart.

May 31—Prof. and Mrs. Alexander entertain the 19 members of the graduating class.

#### Discusses "Technique"

Dean Leftwich Talks on Problems of Ministers.

"We may have good purposes and motive, but if we don't have a good technique we are not completely fulfilling our ministerial duties," said Dean L. C. Leftwich at Brite Chapel last Wednesday in an address, "Facing a Crisis, Religiously."

"We must be able to comfort and remove any brutal touches or feelings of incongruity at a funeral. Avoid the wheezing organ, the poorly selected hymn, elaborate ceremonies or a showy sermon. Try to put people at ease. But don't say anything that will raise a question in their minds, for people refuse to be comforted by the things that comforted their grandfathers. Let us try to find a technique altogether Christian, sincere and comforting."

### Mildred Meggs Takes Interclass Meet Honors

Wins Three First Places and One Second in W. A. A. Track Contest.

Miss Mildred Meggs, junior, took first honors in an interclass track meet held last Thursday afternoon under the supervision of Miss Louise West, W. A. A. track manager. Miss Meggs took first place in the 220, 300 and 50-yard dashes and second place in the baseball throw.

Miss Virginia Bryson, freshman, took first place in the baseball throw with a distance of 77½ feet. Miss Meggs threw the ball 71 1-3 feet for second place, and Lillian Maxwell, freshman, rated third with a 69-foot toss.

In the 220 Miss Bryson took second place and Miss Amelia Gibson, freshman, took third.

In the century second place was won by Miss Lois DeWees, sophomore, and Miss Gibson again took third.

In the 50-yard dash second place went to Miss Gibson and third place to Miss DeWees.

### 5 in Senior Recital

Public Speaking Department Presents Major Students.

Misses Katherine Moore, Hazel Carter, Clyde Roberson, Winnie Rob-



erson and Anna Marie Bennett were presented in a public senior recital at the Little Theater last night at 8:15 o'clock by the public speaking department of Texas Christian University.

—here's an outfit that's glad of the opportunity of wishing all of you the best kind of luck.

—no matter where your luck takes you or over what walk of life it leads you.

### English Faculty Chooses Varied Summer Vocations

Members of the English department will scatter to the proverbial four winds this summer. Miss Rebecca Smith is planning on driving through to her home in Kentucky, and then to attend the University of Chicago later. Miss Mabel Major is expecting to enjoy a short vacation visiting in the East and then attending Chicago University. Mrs. Artemesia Bryson will visit in the East and expects to attend Harvard.

Dr. H. L. Hughes, head of the department, will be in Fort Worth. Miss Lyde Spragins is to teach during the T. C. U. summer session. Dr. E. B. Howe, Mrs. Berenice Bailey and Miss Nellie Cook will not return to the University next year. Miss Lorraine Shirley, Mrs. Gayle Scott and Miss Hazel Summers have not made definite plans for the summer.

erson and Anna Marie Bennett were presented in a public senior recital at the Little Theater last night at 8:15 o'clock by the public speaking department of Texas Christian University.

### "Y" Big, Little Sister Movement Discussed

Work to Be Extended to Town Girls, According to Miss Boggess.

Plans for the big and little sister movement were discussed at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in Jarvis Hall Thursday evening, May 23.

According to Miss Sarah Beth Boggess, president of the organization, the movement will be extended to the town students next fall.

Miss Boggess stated: "We are going to make this one of the biggest student activity movements of next year, and we want every town girl to feel that she has a part in it as well as the dormitory girls. I want all town girls who are particularly interested in this work to see me before school is out, as I am going to appoint a committee of town girls to work on the plans for this movement during the summer."

Girls may see Miss Boggess at Sterling House.

### Juniors, Seniors Hold Last Chapel Program

Piano Quartet and Duet From Music Department Are Features.

"This is the last time in your career that you will attend chapel at Texas Christian University as a student," said Fred Erisman, chairman of the last meeting of senior-junior chapel, which met last Friday, and was sponsored by the seniors.

Chapel was opened with several numbers by the orchestra, with Vess Taylor directing.

A piano quartet, consisting of Misses Maxine Garrett, Hazel Yarborough, Helen Jenkins, and Mary Elizabeth Bacon, played two numbers.

The last features of the program were three duets of popular numbers played by Miss Adeline Boyd and Miss Helen Boren.

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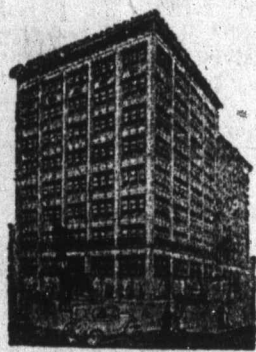
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Afternoon and occasion frocks of flat crepe . . . georgette and chiffon . . . beautiful jacket frocks for country club wear. Women's and misses' sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR

Regular \$1.45 Linen Shades

**\$1.00**

These are the Albert Holland shades in light ivory with three-inch fringe on straight hems. Sizes 36x6. It is time to reshadde your home.

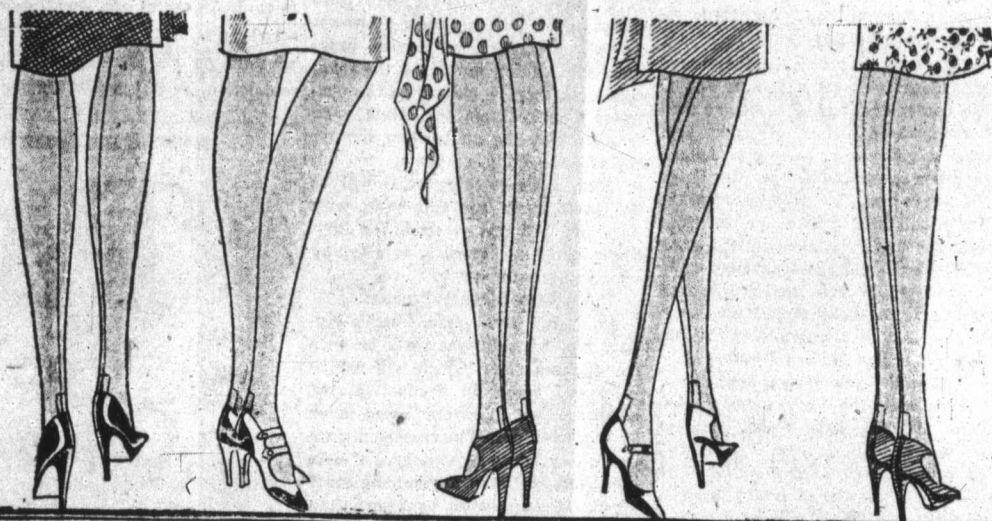
SEVENTH FLOOR

\$2.50 Linen Luncheon Set

**\$1.24**

Of good quality crash with colored borders . . . cloth 50x50 inches . . . complete with four napkins . . . fast colors.

THIRD FLOOR



## Unpacked and Ready for Friday's Selling 2,000 Pairs of Rollins Runstop Perfect Chiffon Hose

Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 Medium Square Heel  
Only such an occasion as the Removal Sale makes this offering possible . . . Perfect chiffons . . . illusively sheer at a sensationally low price.

**\$1 35**  
3 pairs for \$4.00

Every Pair All-Silk Runstop Tops  
An announcement that will fill the Hosiery Shop to capacity . . . every pair is full fashioned . . . exceptional wearing qualities. Below is listed a few of the many smart shades.

Regular \$1.75 V-A-L-U-E-S Tomorrow \$1.35

mystery  
suntan  
allure

lido sand  
white jade  
flesh pink

french nude  
champagne  
pearl blush

SANGER'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Men's \$1.00 Undershirts  
**69c**

Swiss ribbed, perfect fitting, in white and pastel colors . . . Sizes 34 to 44.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's \$1.00 Athletic Shorts  
**69c**

Full cut . . . three buttoned yoke front in neat stripes and gay patterns.

FIRST FLOOR

A Clearance \$2.95 Bags  
**\$1.49**

Wonderful values . . . leathers and summer fabrics . . . smart shapes.

FIRST FLOOR

Lutherette White Felts  
**\$6.00**



The first time in our history . . . Imagine Lutherette Felts at this sensationally low price.



An opportunity for all women to become acquainted with Lutherette hats . . . An unprecedented value . . . Also in all pastel shades. Early selection is advised.

SANGER'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

To Close Out \$4.95 Bags  
**\$3.49**

Sports and travel bags of novelty leathers and fabrics. In black, red, navy, tan, and green.

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' 50c Union Suits  
**39c**

Athletic style . . . made of 72x80 pajama check, full cut, drop seat and button around waist.

SECOND FLOOR

\$3.00 Stamped Bedspreads  
**\$1.85**

Made of unbleached muslin . . . stenciled in floral patterns easily embroidered.

MEZZANINE



The New Sanger Store Soon Ready for You

It won't be very long now before the new and greater SANGER store will be ready! One of the finest store buildings in Texas. Built to give Fort Worth and western Texas a greater store. More shopping comfort. Everything modern!

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Boxed Paper

**\$1.00**

From one of the most noted makers of fine stationery . . . lined or plain envelopes . . . smart weaves . . . 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to a box

FIRST FLOOR

\$1.00 Dusting Powder

**79c**

Extraordinary . . . Golden Peacock dusting powder complete with large velour puff . . . extra large cans.

FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock of Luggage . . . Now

**25%**

Off Regular Prices

includes everything . . . Hartman trunks . . . Indestructo trunks . . . bags . . . gladstones . . . over-nite cases . . . etc.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Shoes . . . To Clear Values to \$7.50

**\$5.95**

High and low styles . . . broken sizes . . . all sizes are included . . . brown and black calf.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Shoes Values to \$20.00

**\$7.95**

If you are looking for a real bargain in shoes . . . here it is . . . Broken sizes from Delman . . . Garside . . . Laird, Schober and Co. and other fine makers.

THIRD FLOOR

# Sanger's



### Frog Flashes

By WADE HAWKINS.  
 May this last issue of The Skiff for the 1928-29 year be dedicated to those athletes that will represent the Purple and White during the 1929-30 season. May they carry on and bring glory to T. C. U. in a bigger way than it has ever brought in the past.

The coming athletic season is exceptionally bright. Coach Francis Schmidt will be confronted with a galaxy of athletic stars brighter than has ever shown at T. C. U.

On the whole, the material for the football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf and track teams is exceptionally good. Thirteen letter men return in football, six in basketball, four in track, two in tennis, and the entire 1929 baseball team.

The National A. A. U. meets in Denver on July 5, 6 and 7. Whether Leland attends or not depends largely on the showing that he makes at the national scholastic meet in Chicago next week-end.

He is not expected to take first place, but he is expected to give a good account of himself. The best that the country has to offer will compete.

Already the football bug has begun to buzz. On Sept. 10 the athletes will assemble to start a period of training prior to the first game of the season. This game will be with Daniel Baker College, on the home field, Oct. 28.

The eyes of the Southwest will be set on Coach Schmidt and his Fighting Frogs to see just what the outcome will be. Some say that the Frogs will not fight under the new coach like they did under Matty Bell.

Whether this accusation is true or not, remains to be seen. But the general consensus is that Coach Schmidt will put a team on the field

that will carry the banners of T. C. U. even higher than they have been carried in the past.

A new rule in the conference pertaining to eligibility goes into effect this fall. The old rule called for a check-up each two weeks, but the new plan is that if a player is eligible at the beginning of the season he will be eligible during the entire season.

In the end this new rule will help the athlete, for most of them are eligible at the beginning of school and from now on eligibility will not bother athletics during the playing season.

The Frog gridsters are already talking about the games that are to be played. Especially the one with Texas A. & M. on Clark Field Nov. 19. The boys say that this will be "the big game of the year."

Herg's to a Southwest Conference championship in football next fall.

### 4 T. C. U. In Exhibit

Prof. Ziegler, Q. Buck, J. Harwell, H. McLellan Show Art Work.

Quinn Buck, Jerry Harwell, Henry McLellan and Prof. S. P. Ziegler are represented in the annual Texas Art Exhibition at the Carnegie Library. This exhibition consists of work of Texas artists.

Buck's canvases in the exhibit are "Susan" and still life. Harwell's canvases are "The Black Teapot" and "Iris." McLellan's canvases are "Brass and Oak Leaves" and "Portrait." The portrait is of Miss Catherine Rall, a student of art in T. C. U. Prof. S. P. Ziegler is represented by "Late Afternoon on a West Texas Ranch," a still life, and "Oil Fields," a lithograph. This lithograph won first prize in the Southern States Art League convention and exhibition at San Antonio this year.

### Coach Meyer Is Optimistic for Session of 1930

Few Men Lost From '29 Squad—Gain From Freshmen.

### PITCHERS STILL PROBLEM

Strength of Hurling Staff Next Year May Determine Frogs' Conference Showing.

By JAY WILLIAMS.  
 Having finished the 1929 season with a double victory over the Mustangs of S. M. U. to land themselves in fourth place in the final conference standing, the Frog baseballers have stored away their spikes and settled down to the less interesting task of keeping eligible for another fling at the crown in 1930.

Already, Coach Dutch Meyer is analyzing the problems and chances of another season, and he isn't one bit backward about being optimistic toward the 1930 campaign.

The team that finished the season just closed was as strong as any in the conference, and if it begins next season where it left off this year there is going to be some grief spread in other camps as far as the Frogs are concerned. From midseason the Frogs exhibited a batting attack that made them feared even by the great Billy Disch, and the team seemed to improve with each game. However, the team was handicapped all season by indifferent pitching from all the twirlers except Buster Walker.

Almost Whole Squad Returns.  
 Practically the whole squad will return in 1930, only Ralph Sanders, pitcher, and Charles Griffin, outfielder, being lost through graduation. In addition to an almost intact squad of varsity men, Dutch will have quite a few good men up from the freshman team. Four "H's"—Hinton, an outfielder, and Hill, Heath, and Hodges, all infielders, will be counted on to strengthen the Frogs considerably. The infield next year will be exceptionally strong, with Hill, Heath and Hodges added to an already vet-

### 1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY VS.

Daniel Baker	Sept. 28	at Fort Worth
Simmons University	Oct. 5	at Breckenridge
Centenary College	Oct. 12	at Shreveport, La.
Texas A. & M.	Oct. 19	at Fort Worth
Texas Tech	Oct. 26	at Lubbock
Denton Teachers	Nov. 2	at Fort Worth
Rice Institute	Nov. 9	at Fort Worth
Texas University	Nov. 16	at Austin
Baylor University	Nov. 23	at Waco
S. M. U. (Homecoming)	Nov. 30	at Fort Worth

### Maurine Lovett Gives Recital

The public speaking department presented Miss Maurine Lovett Thursday night, May 23, in the last of the senior recitals. Miss Lovett read "The Dawn of Tomorrow," by Mary Hodson. Miss Lovett was assisted by Mrs. Grace Ward Lankford, pianist.

### Prof. Wells Wins Honors

According to word received from the University of Southern California, Prof. Carl D. Wells, formerly of T. C. U., has completed all of his pre-thesis work for his Ph. D. degree with a rating of first of the three candidates who are working for the degree in the field of sociology. The information is from Dr. Emory Bogardus, head of the department of sociology at U. S. C. Wells has started work on his thesis, and with its completion, he will receive his degree.

### High Lights of "T" Initiation Are Commented Upon

Just in case you failed to notice some decidedly unusual sights last Wednesday during the "T" initiation we might mention—

Hugh Buck's underpinnings clad in high heels and chiffon hose.

Or Ed Sain's all-day sucker with the sign on his back which read "Biggest Sucker in Town." Although it is not commonly known, four girls sent said sucker and sign to Austin Griffith. Now don't ask the rest of it—we couldn't find out.

Al Flynn seemed to have difficulty in seating himself as the chapel observed with whoops.

Robell Cox did not plan his sudden disappearance, it was distinctly extemporaneous—his chair broke.

John McDiarmid and Guy Fox made excellent additions to the Pep Squad.

Bean Turner's successful directing of the "T" Glee Club is said to be the cause of the sudden stage-struck attitude of some of the members, namely, Ralph Isely's Public method of singing "Peruna."

### Wade Hawkins Wins Recreation Scholarship

Selected as One of 50 in U. S. to Attend Playground School in New York City.

Wade Hawkins has been selected by the Playground and Recreation Association of America as one of the 50 young men and women seniors in American colleges and universities to attend the National Recreation School in New York City next fall.

Hawkins received the appointment on the basis of qualifications in scholarship, athletics and leadership ability. His experience in leadership work in summer camps for boys during the past few seasons was an important factor in the award. Last summer he worked in Camp Rio Vista near Kerrville.

Hawkins has been active in sports writing during his four years at T. C. U. In 1928 he served as assistant athletic editor of The Horned Frog, T. C. U. annual, and assistant sports editor of The Skiff, T. C. U. newspaper. During the year just closing he has served as editor in both of these cases.

He was student manager of the football team of 1927 and served as president of the Y. M. C. A. during 1926-27. He is also a member of the Dana Press Club.

# Put wings on your Cap and Gown men of Action



Riches have wings and sometimes they must be set flying to bring in more—BACON.

EVERYWHERE you read of the serious need of trained men in aviation—and you may believe every word of it, gentlemen. As one of the largest air line operators in America—of which T-A-T Flying School is a related company—we are in position to know the situation from first hand. Spirited bidding is the order of the day for every properly trained and experienced man available!

### COLLEGE MEN NEEDED!

Significant facts, these, for the college man and woman. And of signal importance to college men and women who have the perception to want to grow with a great and growing industry—to college men and women who must earn back quickly the cost of their education. The lengthiest course offered at T-A-T requires the AVERAGE student six months to complete, and prepares you to begin your career with the training so necessary to success. Nor need you be rich or mechanically inclined to make good in aviation.



### CO-EDS

Few other young industries have been so kind to women. No other industry is so short a while has produced a Lady Mary Heath, an Amelia Earhart, an Eleanor Smith, holder of the women's record for endurance flights, or a Bobbie Trout, Pacific coast girl flyer who established the first women's endurance record. Consider aviation seriously as a career, as have many women students in each of our four Texas Schools. There is a place for intelligent, educated women in aviation.

### EXECUTIVES, SALESMEN NEEDED

College men and women, however, should be interested in the fact that salesmen, field men, executives who know the feel of stick in their hands, are as badly needed as pilots and mechanics. At the controls of T-A-T ships, in T-A-T shops, in our offices and in the chairs of important executive positions are many college trained men and women—AND THEY ARE MAKING GOOD! The best qualified T-A-T graduates are employed by one of our five companies. Because the idea of T-A-T training is based upon the requirements of the employer, T-A-T graduates are preferred by other companies.

### TRAINING IN THE HEART OF IMPORTANT ACTIVITIES

College men and women will understand the importance of training in the heart of important commercial aviation activities. As a student of T-A-T you will actually become a part of a great organization, and in touch with the opportunities it holds for hard work and ambition. The five T-A-T companies fly many thousands of miles daily. Passenger and Air Mail planes serve four states, with maintenance shops in the principal cities of these states; and one T-A-T related company distributes four of the principal makes of airplanes—another distributes airplane and engine parts. Your contact with commercial aviation on so large a scale will give you invaluable experience as you train. . . a strong reason for the preference T-A-T students are given.

### CORRECT TRAINING

There is a serious need for trained men and women in aviation—yet the industry will accept no graduates for its best jobs who is not THOROUGHLY TRAINED. You MUST be properly trained, whether you intend to become a pilot, mechanic, salesman or executive. That T-A-T graduates receive correct, thorough, complete, comprehensive training is amply demonstrated in the fact that T-A-T SHIPS HAVE FLOWN MORE THAN A MILLION MILES WITHOUT INCURRING A SINGLE PIECE OF MAIL. And many of the men responsible for this record are T-A-T trained! Another

AN EDITORIAL  
 For young men of today aviation holds the most marvelous immediate opportunity of any age. This is a truth so great that it is almost a truism. Yet the greatest opportunities are for the college man who has received thorough training and earned experience. At no other time in history, in no other industry, have youth and education been valued so highly!  
 The most imposing figures in aviation today are college trained. A roster of the important executives of aviation would disclose a veritable list of young men—college men. YOUR FACULTY OF KNOWING HOW TO LEARN GIVES YOU A HEAD START!  
 As one of the nation's greatest air line operators—and as employers of many T-A-T trained men coming from a number of universities—we suggest to the college man or woman that he or she train for a position in aviation. It is hard to believe the benefits and profits thereby to be realized from such training—impossible to guess the future value!

strong reason for the preference T-A-T graduates are given!

### PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

At the T-A-T schools, veteran Air Mail pilots, chosen for their special ability to impart their knowledge and experience, supervise every step of your training with personal attention and instruction. Actual flying begins the first day, with mechanical and ground school training blending into your program. T-A-T shops are fully equipped with latest tools and machines. You will begin flying many varied types of open and closed cabin, dual control planes, powered by approved motors. In advanced flying you will take the wheel of transport and fast pursuit planes, and every type of plane necessary to give you broad flying experience.

### SPECIAL SUMMER VACATION COURSE

Never was opportunity so great for young men—never such potentialities for college men and women. That college men and women recognize this is seen by the hundreds who have already written in about our special summer course for college men and women. You should send now for full details and information to insure your reservation.

### FREE AIRPLANE TRANSPORTATION

Six regular courses are offered, ranging in cost from \$75 to \$2500, requiring 30 days to six months to complete, with liberal terms of payment, and free airplane transportation in our own transport planes to students on T-A-T Flying Service routes. Send this coupon today for information about the Special Summer Course and our 32 page book, "FLYING THE GOLDEN TRAIL." In this book may lie the way to the realization of your dearest dreams! Send for it now while the classes are still open.



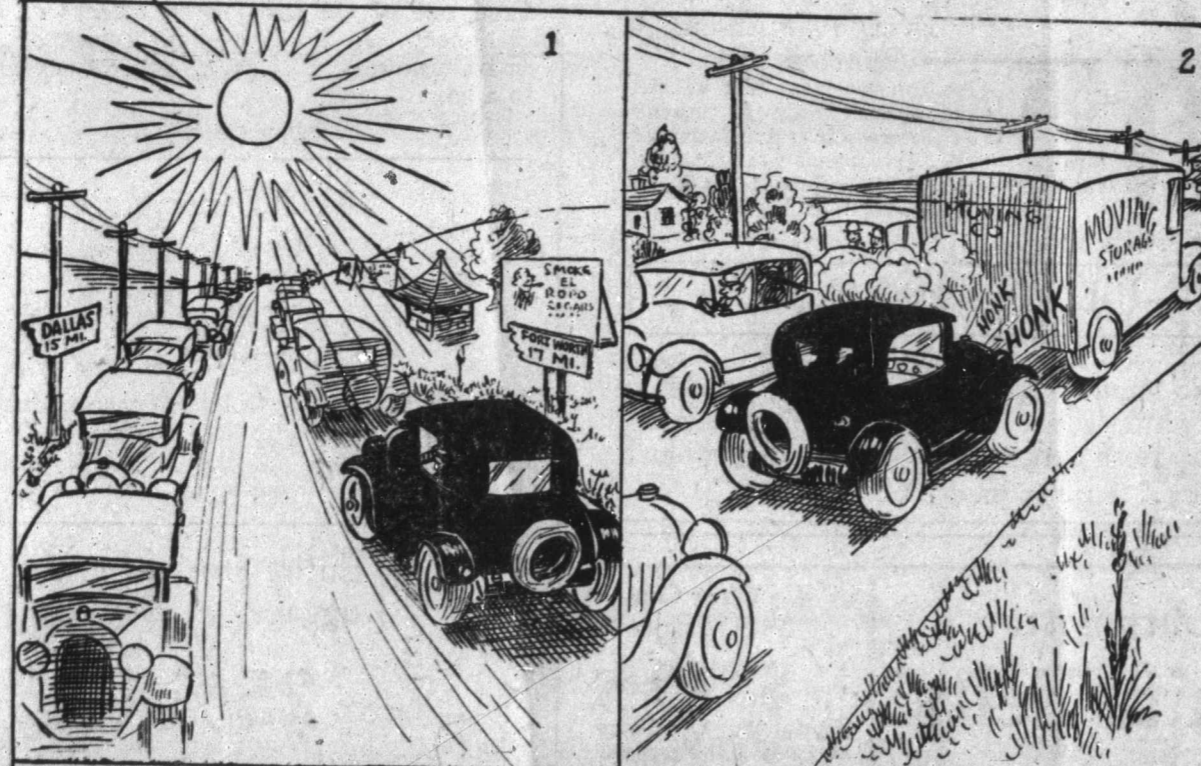
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