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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930.

## Opera to Take Place of Annual May Pageant

"Chimes of Normandy" by Planquette Will Be Presented.

TO BE GIVEN IN STADIUM

Dr. Guelick Will Direct Musical Party; Mrs. Murphy in Charge of Dances.

"The Chimes of Normandy, popular and well-known light ppera, will be presented May 10, the night before Mother's Day, in the stadium in place of the annual pageant. Dr. H. D. Guelick will be in charge of the musical part of the program and Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy will have charge of the folk dances that appear in the village fair scenes. Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, Prof. Frank Agar and Prof. Claude Sammis will assist in the direction of the chorus and soloists.

This opera was written by Plan-quette, and is a story of eighteenth century France. The costuming will, be in keeping with the time of the

All students who desire to sing the chorus are requested to see Dr. Guelick, regardless of whether they are voice pupils or are in the music

department.
Group rehearsals will be at 12 o'clock daily to accommodate those students who have 12 o'clock classes three times a week. The whole chorus will have rehearsal at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The orchestra will accompany the chorus and also the dances.

## Open Forum Meets at Clark Hall on Sunday

Validity of Church Membership" Is Topic—Dean Left-wich Leads Discussion.

Y. M. C. A. open forum meets are conducted every Sunday morning in Clark Hall at 9:45 by Dean Leftwich. Blind Lecturer

Clark Hall at 9:45 by Dean Leftwich. The subject under discussion last Sunday was "The Validity of Church Membership."

About twenty young men were present and there resulted an interesting discussion, according to Dean Leftwich, who says: "It is my job to see that the meetings are conducted with some manner of good form and to keep the arguments from getting too hot."

According to Dean Leftwich various subjects are chosen each Sunday and every one present gets a chance to voice his opinion. Subjects are used that are up to the minute and of general interest to Christian college dynamite caps in a silver mine in dents, he said.

## **Bodiford Is President**

## Alpa Zeta Pi Elects Officers-Hears Convention Report.

Lowell Bodiford was elected president of Alpha Zeta Pi at the meeting

two vocal selection in Spanish panied by Miss Ruth Johnson.

# Dr. E. E. Vesey Lectures

Talks to Students About Making Optical Instruments.

Dr. E .E. Vesey of Texas A. & M College, lectured to the students of the department of biology Friday night on "How to Make Optical In-struments."

Dr. Vesey was guest of W. M. Winton, professor of biology and geology.
Dr. Vesey placed special emphasis on how an amateur could make telescopes and microscopes.

Tory times during his to years of blindness.

Dramatists Make Plans

For Coming S.

# CAN YOU STAND THE HEAT?



# Heard in Chapel

## Crippled by Explosion, Hanks Tells About Experiences.

"'It's too bad it didn't kill him,' was the mountains of Utah," said N. C. Hanks, blind lecturer, who appeared in chapel last Wednesday morning.

As a result of the explosion Hanks has had to depend upon his lectures and the sale of his book, "Up From the Hills," for his livelihood.

Hanks was one of a family of ten, dent of Alpha Zeta Pi at the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Brite College club room, according to Miss Ruth Hays. The other officers who were elected are Miss Laura Lee Barclay, vice-president; Miss Betty, Southwell, secretary; Miss Launa Fretwell, corresponding secretary; Miss Kathryn Williams, parliamentarian; and Miss Helen Heath, program director.

Misses Margaret Cook and Adelle Clark, delegates to the national convention at Columbia, Mo., gave reports of the convention.

Miss Vera Bell Stephenson gave two vocal selection in Spanish actwo vocal selection in Spanish was one of a family of ten, and he had to pay his own way through college. His grandfather was through college. His grandfather was through college. His grandfather was a first cousin to Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln. The accident of Abraham Lincoln. The accident selection in Abraham Lincoln. The accident selection of Abraham Lincoln. The accident selection o opened the morphine habit while in the hospital, but finally won over the

the hospital, but finally won over the habit by a great struggle.

"Can you start all over?" was the question Hanks asked himself after he was freed from the hospital. Hanks solved the problem of depending on himself by going to Leland Stanford and Harvard Universities, where he studied oratory. Hanks has seven separate lectures, and has given them over seven thousand times. He has crossed the American continent over forty times during his twenty-six forty times during his twenty-six

## Surprise Is Announced

There is going to be a surprise number on the junior-senior chapel program shortly after examinations are over, according to Hugh Buck, student body president. Buck is not yet ready to announce the number, but expressed the desire that juniors and seniors know that it is com-

He says, however, that the surprise is not to be the reading of the new constitution nor is it to be a high pressure cash offering to defray student body indebtedness. In chapel recently he stated that unless the student body financial condition was bettered that it would be necessary for him to don overalls and go to work to pay off the debts. He further says that the surprise is not to be the sight of the stu-dent body president in overalls. "The surprise is worth looking forward to and the students will enjoy it," he said. The date on which the surprise will be pre-sented will be announced in next week's Skiff. him to don overalls and go to

rushed than we have since school started," said Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, assistant librarian. "I don't think that the students are cramming for examinations yet but are working on term themes and reports. The library has been quieter than usual, too."
At all hours of the day the library
has been full, and students have waited until another student finished with reserve books, according to Mrs. Mothershead.

# A. M. Harding to Speak Here Soon

complete the series.

Than Ours," and will supplement his lecture with lantern slides. He has given 813 lectures in 329 cities since 1919, all of which has been concerned with astronomy.

Dr. M. D. Clubb, who came to T. C. U. from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, will speak March 13 on "The Philosophy of Humor." Dr. Clubb went to Pomona College, California, Four years. He also did graduate work house from Thorne Springs where

Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist and botanist, will speak April 4 on "Mir-acles in Nature." He will present colored moving pictures of plants, shrubs, flowers and other forms of plant life actually growing before the audiactually growing before the audisitis.

Alf Roark, Clark Hall, left for association is placing the Texas Record in the Mary Couts Burnett Library of T. C. U.

# Final Exams to Start on Friday And End Jan. 30

No Tests Will Be Given Out of Regular Schedule.

EXCEPTIONS TO PROGRAM

Two Hours and Half Will Be Time Allowed for Each Semester Course.

Final examinations for the fall term will begin Friday, according to the schedule announced by Registrar E. R. Tucker last week. The last day of examinations will be Thursday, Jan. 30, and no examinations are to be given out of scheduled time. According to uled may have the examination given at any time the teacher wishes to arrange, between Jan.

Two hours and a half will be allowed for each examination, as usual, although members of the faculty are instructed to make out their questions as for a two-hour test.

The schedule for the Monday-Wedesday-Friday classes is as follows: Eight o'clock—8 a. m. Friday; 9 o'clock—10:30 a. m. Monday, Jan. 27; 11 o'clock—8 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, and 12 o'clock—10:30 Wednesday. Examinations for Tuesday-Thurs-

day-Saturday classes will be held in the following order: Eight o'clock— 8 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 25; 9 o'clock— 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 28: 10 o'clock— 10:30 a. m. Tuesday; 11 o'clock—8 a. m. Thursday, and 12 o'clock—10:30 Thursday.

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There are several exceptions to the There are several exceptions to the above schedule. Examinations for Bible 117 and 127 will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 30, in Brite chapel; and the final for Bible 221 will be at 2 p. m. Friday. All biology and geology examinations will be held in the afternoon, preceding Jan. 23. The examination for English will be given on Friday at 10:30 a. m., while English 24 is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Saturday. The final for Economics 21 will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Arkansas Professor to Lecture at T. C. U. on Feb. 18.

A. M. Harding, professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas, will appear at T. C. U. Feb. 18 at the fourth number of the lecture series, according to Prof. C. R. Sherer, chairman of the lecture committee. Three other lectures will complete the series.

## **New Gift Submitted**

## Plan Suggests Removal of Stone House to Campus.

week's Skiff.

Busy Season in Library

Term Themes and Reports Keep

Students Studying.

"Although the registrar's office shows that there have been a large number of absences their last few days, we certainly have not noticed it in the library. We have been more rushed than we have since school started," said Mrs. J. E. Mothershead

## Roark to Undergo Operation

# Committee Is Working

A committee consisting of Bill George, Wendell Schuler, Sam Frank-rich, Jimmy Miller and Stewart Hell-man is now working with Hugh Buck, student body president, to draw up a new constitution. ew constidtution.

new constitution.

The changes to be made will concern the striking out of the honor system and changes in the selection of The Skiff editor. A definite plan for financing the student body activities must also be formulated. After the constitution is drawn unit will. er the constitution is drawn up it will be read before the student body so that it may be presed on.

# Sixty-Five New Courses to Open

**Economics Department** to Add Six Classes Mid-Semester.

B. B. A. WILL HAVE FIVE observation of the various ath-Mr. Tucker, any class not sched- More Work Offered in Spanish Journalism, Sociology and Other Sections.

Sixty-five new courses of instruction in T. C. U. are scheduled to begin at mid-year, according to the catalouge, including seven in Brite College of the Bible, two in the school of education and three in the school of fine

Six new courses will be offered by the department of economics, while the business administration and the business administration and psychology departments will offer five each. Four new courses are scheduled for the departments of journalism, sociology, Spanish, mathematics, French and government.

"The Teachings of the Apostles" will be the only new course offered by the department of Bible. The five courses scheduled to begin at mid-year in the business administration depart-

by the department of Bible. The five courses scheduled to begin at mid-year in the business administration department are: "Business Organization and Management," "Principles of Marketing," "Principles of Salesmanship," "Theory of Investments" and "Auditing Theory and Practice."

The chemistry department will offer "Qualitative Analysis," beginning at mid-year. The six courses to begin in the department-of economic Sciolude: "Economic History of the United States," "Modern Economic Reform," "Corporation Finance," "Transportation," "Value and Distribution" and the "Economic Cycle." "Advanced Composition," "Recent Drama" and "The Teaching of English in the Secondary Schools" are scheduled for the English department.

The French department will offer "Poetry Since the Romantic Movement" is the only new course scheduled for the department of German.

New Government Courses.

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The new government courses include
the following: "American State and
City Government," "Political Parties."
"Political Thought" and "European (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

# omplete the series. Harding will speak on "Other Worlds will be held. ternoon at 2. On Tuesday at 2 p. m., the final for classes in Spanish 21 Dr. A. L. Carlson Has will be held.

## B. B. A. Professor Writes Banking History of State for Texas Monthly.

Dr. A. L. Carlson, assistant professor of business administration, has had three articles published in the three issues of the Texas

Monthly.

"The Origin of Banking in Texas from 1812 to 1860" is the title of the one in the November number. "Laying the Foundation of Modern Banking in Texas from 1861 to 1892" appeared in December and the article in the January issue is "The Expansion of Texas Banking; 1894 to 1929."

Prof. Carlson has also written an article carified "The History of Trust"

article entitled "The History of Trust Banking in Texas; 1865 to 1930," which will soon be published in the Texas Record, the magazine of the Texas State Bankers' Association.

## On New Constitution Inspection Group Leaves to Visit Mid-West Stadia

Smiser, Daniels, Rogers, Wright, Hedrick, Go on Tour.

TO BE GONE EIGHT DAYS Stadium Here to Include Ideas Found in Seven of Coun-

try's Best Plants.

Seven of the largest and most Next Semester are listed on the tour of inspecmodern stadia in the country tion planned by the T. C. U. stadium committee, which left Monday afternoon over the Santa Fe for Lincoln, Neb. The committee will make a careful letic plants in order that the most modern improvements and ideas may be inculcated in the stadium to be constructed at T. C. U., plans for which will get

returns from the tour.

Besides the great stadium of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the group will visit the plants of the following universities: University of Indiana, Bloomington; University of Illinois, Urbana; Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.; Northwestern University, Chicago; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and the Ohio State University, Columbus. The party plans to spend eight days on the tour.

tour.

Interest in a new home for T. C.
U.'s football teams has been at a U.'s football teams has been at a high pitch since the Frogs captured the Southwest Conference grid title the past season, but until a meeting of officials two weeks ago no definite action had been taken. At this meeting plans were made and various committees appointed assuring T. C. U. and Fort Worth of a concrete and steel structure that will seat 30,000.

Leading Artists of City Will Present Play at Little Theater Feb. 7-8.

Miss Rebecca Smith of the department of English of T. C. U., with Mrs. W. F. Collins, is the author of the A. L. Carlson Has
Articles Published

musical drama, "16 Rue Pigalle," which is to be presented by the Euterpean Club on Feb. 7 and 8 at the Little Theater.

16 Rue Pigalle was the number of

the apartment where Chopin and Madam George Sand lived in Paris in 1841. For 10 years the Polish composer had lived there where he had attained the pinnacle of success as a pianist and composer, drawing to himself the distinguished minds of the day.
The authors have through research

contrived to make these great per-sonages of a generation past live again with all the glamor of the lives of great artists.

"16 Rue Pigalle," will be presented with a cast composed of the leading artists of the city. It will be directed by Mrs. Harry B. Stevens.

## **Band Uniforms Ordered** Suits to Be White, Trimmed in

Purple, Says Wilmeth. The new band uniforms have been ordered, and will be here in time to

wear to the Fat Stock Show, according to Joe Brice Wilmeth, drum The new suits will be made of white

whip cord, trimmed in purple. They have been designed according to the English style, form fitting, with an open lapel and a slight flair in the

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Trial debates are to be held soon
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# Student Knows Exam Questions Before Given in Class

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## CHAPEL MUSIC

department there is no reason why each chapel program should that support. not be bettered with musical programs.

The Skiff, in its editorial column recently, pointed out what it considered an ideal chapel program. This program would allow five minutes for prayer and scripture reading, ten minutes a series of formal dinners to be given by the University for its for singing of hymns and making announcements, and the remainder of the hour for the program. There would be ample time for a started in March of last year, are to enliven and enrich the social speaker, and yet a few musical selections played by the orchestra. life of the campus. They are sponsored by the administration, one of the popular numbers played by the orchestra each time with Dean and Mrs. Leftwich and Mrs. Beckham as hosts. The might be sung by the students, for in group singing is found a purpose in giving these dinner parties is to provide formal social fellowship that is not equaled elsewhere. Singing together makes events for the students. Different students and faculty members us better friends. Singing aloud lifts one up and out of even the will be invited to attend from time to time, gloomy depths which forthcoming examinations produce. After singing in chapel, one leaves with a singing feeling within which and facult; members to meet and know each other outside of the

enter into the singing of popular music,

The Skiff does not favor the singing or playing of all kinds of popular music in chapel. The ideal would include about three selections played by the orchestra, with one of them sung by the students. The popular music would be selected by a committee dents receive from these social functions, there is the additional The worth of such popular songs as "Angels Mo" and "Among My sonwaines". The 12st of the extent that the the playing of popular music in chapel to the extent that the the playing of popular popular songs as "Angels Mo" and "Among My stations."

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somewhere in the new stadium, to signify the donation made by the class. The other plan is to give a trophy case for the library, for the athletic trophies which are already crowding the space in

The donation to the stadium seems to be worth while, as it is the biggest movement at T. C. U. now. The class leaving the school at the time of the erection of the new Horned Frog home might well have a part in so worthy an enterprise. Any senior could look back after a year, or ten years, and point with pride to "I'm sorry, I'm already a Mrs., But I'll repay you for your trouble, For if you really wish it I'll show you to my double." could look back after a year, or ten years, and point with pride to the stadium in which he felt that he had a part. He might well be proud for men who come to the games to see his name as a

the stadium in which he felt that he had a part. He might well be proud for men who come to the games to see his name as a contributor to that gift.

On the other hand, the trophyc sase is another necessity. The winning of additional trophies in athletic contests this year has brought that fact significantly to the foreground. The trophies are if an inadequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are in an inadequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with an inadequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories are with a mindequate case in the center half of the gymnasium. We were all having a histories and a statement made in the paper and without the statement made in the paper and without the known of the gymnasium. The complex of the statement made in the paper and without the known of the gymnasium and the paper and without the statement made in the paper and without the known of the gymnasium and the paper and without the known of the gymnasium and the gymna

ship football games. A new home is to be built for the Horned Frogs; more ample seating arrangements for the supporters of the team and the visitors is to be provided. Another step in an unannounced greater T. C. U. campaign is being made.

A committee of five men working on the project left Monday on an inspection tour of seven of the most modern stadiums in the country. The T. C. U. stadium will have embodied in it the best features of those plants visited. T. C. U. will have an adequate stadium to take care of the crowds which follow conference championship teams. Followers of the Horned Frogs have been anxious to see their team in action against some of the outstanding teams of the Nation. Those in charge have felt that it would be useless to try to bring an intersectional game to T. C. U. with its present stadium. Perhaps with the new stadium intersectional games will not be difficult to get.

The need for the stadium has been evident. Civic leaders in Fort Worth and supporters of T. C. U. are backing the enterprise in an admirable way. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram has done much to point out the necessity for the stadium and to start ac-Last Friday the orchestra gave a few popular selections; the students sang one of them. The Girls' Quartet also furnished a number. With the talent T. C. U. has available in the music will benefit. It is certain that T. C. U. appreciates to the fullest tion to get it. Civic clubs in Fort Worth are also backing the

FORMAL DINNERS

Last Wednesday night marked the inauguration this year of

These affairs afford an excellent opportunity for students class room, and to become better and more intimately acquainted. Heretofore included in the devotional period has been the It is conceivable that one opinion of the other may be changed in joint singing of old hmyns, and just before Christmas, carols the course of a dinner party conversation; it is possible that stuwere sung. This is perfectly proper and should be continued. The prevalent attitude among students is, however, that more will after eating together. Introduction of formality into the campus social activities is the primary purpose of the dinner series. The promotion of fellowship and understanding between professor and student are benefits which may be derived.

Besides the value of association with professors which stuvalue of a contribution to the University social life, which is likely

I fell in love with a movie star; I asked her to be my bride; But lovers know how such things She only turned and sighed:

A TRUE CONFESSION. Several of my friends were at my house for the evening. I was terribly excited berause Bob was there, too. Although I had met him only recently, it had been a case of love at sight with me

# Taking Physics

## Brant Conway Is Only Major in This Department.

This is the seventh of a series of articles describing the courses of instruction offered in T. C. U.

# College Life



# Average T. C. U. Student Reads 47 Minutes a Day Besides Studying

The cast for the play with the parts they are to play is as follows: Hal Thompson, Gus Winster. Gibson Randle, Reggie Maynard. Jimmie Rooney, Jim Jerkins. Miss Harriet Coulter, Willie Clunt. Miss Mary Norman and Ralph Sanders the sen-Strong, Jennie Thatcher. Miss Elizabeth McKissick, Ruth Thatcher. Miss Jacque Lansdale, Effie Bordne. Miss

be 25 cents.

By Elbert Haling. One Year Ago.

The seniors finished their season in the intramural race after a very Copeland, Cyclone Sally. Laurence successful year. Led by Cap. Bud ior's goal lines were uncrossed. The Skiff was tried on a charge of

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Strolling Along the Boulevard There is Clark Rhodes with a There is Clark Rhodes with a load of music under his arm—and Mary Lee Poindexter, dainty miss—Bob Knight is going to charge Gibson Randle Pullman fare in his economics class—Hugh Buck looking taller and finer than ever—just think of the old-revolving doors at the ends of the main building—and Bob Gray headed for the art studio—main attraction of the T. C. U. band—Professor Sammis—one reason for so much dirt on the campus, students have to use the walks instead of the short cuts—more freshmen will join the ranks of the institution next week—and Jack Armstrong—Hi, boy!

—I thought I never would get away from that beer speakeasy. —Yeah, I was working on the ein

Tom, Tom, the stiller's son, Took a drink of father's rum, Then stepped in his little bus. He's no longer one of us.

Bebe Reinhardt: "The Casino was azed by fire last spring." Mary Elizabeth Turrentine: "That's Bebe: "Silly?"
Mary Elizabeth: "Surely. If they had wanted to raise it, they should have used jacks."

Important people on the campus—Not many people on the campus know a finer teacher than Mr. Robert Knight. Knight is an instructor who mingles with his students, and tries to understand each and every one outside of class. In his economics classes, he has made the course interesting. While some teachers make a wet course dry, Knight takes a dry course and makes it—wait a minute. Every instructor has some turn by which the student remembers him. Knight's trait that makes him remembered is his ability to laugh with the students. Some professors seem bored when a student makes a wise crack, purposely or not, but Knight always wise cracks right back at the student. Tit-for-tat.

Now is the time when everyone is interested in tests. The students are not interested, but that makes no difnot interested, but that makes no dif-ference to the professors. Why lo professors give tests? It seems that one could find a Scotchman among the ranks of the professors, but Scotchmen never take up the profes-sion of teaching because they have to give too much knowledge. There are all kinds of test: Tests that are hard; tests that are easy—yeah? Tests that are brainracking, and tests that require little mental thought. These last are the tests given by the phy-sical training department. What? Why surely they give tests in every course.

course.

One professor is not giving a final examination. His name would be given, but the classes are all filled. Tough luck! Once in awhile vou hear some student saying that he just "loves" tests. Be careful—he more than likely is a student instructor.



By the time some of us get through wrestling with the questions that a prof says should be answered in five

prof says should be answered in five minutes, we are usually ready for Terrell\*. If a college is ever opened that has for its policy NO TESTS, the other colleges had better close their doors, even if it's not cold weather.

What do college professors gain by giving tests? They do not know. Their eyes are more quickly worn out by grading so many papers. This is a compliment to some profs who put down a grade according to the name of the individual that appears on the cover. The best way to get a good grade is to put the name of the smartest one in the class on the cover and your name on the inside. All in all tests are a test for most of us!

\*An institute for the more feeble minded. (Note: T. C. U. does not come under this class.)

QUESTION BOX.

Question: Do you know any new fairy stories? Answer: Once there was a filling station that hadn't been held up. Question: Why are there fewer ac-cidents by automobiles on the city streets?

Answer: Ladies' skirts are longer this year.

Question: Why do college boys seem happy and care-free when they are driving their wrecks?

Answer: Why shouldn't he be care-free? If somebody crashes his wreck, he'll probably get enough damages to buy a new one. If he crashes into a high-priced limousine, he has nothing worth getting a judgment on. He doesn't bother about paying insurance, because he has nothing to lose except his license. So he can drive just about as he please, and that is a lot more than anybody else can do.

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With examinations just two days off, the ex-students and faculty of T. C. U. are participating in the social activities, while

The Faculty Woman's Club will meet in Jarvis Hall Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Rose L. Lisenby of T. W. C. will speak to the

Paschal, Lord Speak

At Scholars' Banquet

Personals

Miss Nell Russell of Jarvis Hall was confined to her bed Thursday,

Mrs. J. Willard Ridings, Mrs. Georgia Harris, Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mrs. Social Calendar Allene Terrell, Mrs. A. Preston Gray Is Due Feb. 1 and Miss Margaretha Ascher will be the hostesses.

the hostesses.
Dr. M. D. Clubb will speak on "Suppressed Desires of Beauty" at the Woman's Alumni funcheon to be given Saturday at 1 o'clock in Jarvis Hall. This is the annual complimentary affair given by T. C. U.
Mrs. Sadie Beckham, Mrs. Colby D. Hall and Mrs. Gayle Scott will preside as the hostesses.

## Rozelle Entertains With Dinner Party

With Dinner Party

George Rozelle entertained thirteen of his friends Saturday night with a dinner party at his home, 4417 Dallas Pike. The table was decorated with red carnations and red tapers.

Twenty-seven guests attended the Scholarship Society banquet which was held Friday evening in the Blue Jay Cafeteria at the Elks' Club.

R. L. Paschal, principal of Central High School, and Dr. John Lord, sponsor of the club, were the principal speakers of the evening.

red carnations and red tapers.

A four-course dinner was served to Misses Jane Jarvis, Janet Largent, Marian Miller, Nell Muse. Texora Pierce, Elizabeth Harris. Betsy Garrard; George Merrill, H. L. Agee, Robert "Red" Moore, Hal Wright, Horace Wallin, Harvey Gates, George Rozelle.

First Formal Dinner Given in Cafeteria

The student body officers and their dates were the guests at the first formal dinner given by T. C. U. and sponsored by Mrs. Sadie Beckham, Dean and Mrs. L. L. Leftwich. The dinner was given Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the annax of the guests and the drap- Jenkins, Eugenia Baskin, Lamar Griffing, Dorothy Chancy, Ruth Johnson, and Ordon, spon of the club, were the principal sor of the club, were the principal speakers of the evening.

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dinner was given Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the annex of the

cafeteria.

A color scheme of green and yellow was used in the place cards, floral decorations and tapers.

After the dinner fortunes were

toid.

Those who attended the affair were: President E. M. Waits, Dean and Mrs. Leftwich, Miss Gussie Lee Jones, Stewart Hellman, Miss Marjory Scott, Jimmy Miller, Miss Mozelle Bryant, Wendell Schuler, Miss Marion Miller, Bill George, Miss Mackilee Dollina, Hugh Buck, Miss Pauline Barnes, Jay Williams, Miss Helen Jenkins, R. Z. Dallas, Miss Jacque Lansdale, Sam Frankrich, Miss Elizabeth McKissick, Bill Rogers and Mrs. Beckham.

## Alumni to Have Buffet Luncheon

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Sadie Beckham for a buffet luncheon in Jarvis Hall parlors Jan. 25. Dr. M. D. Clubb will speak on "The Suppressed Desire of Beauty."

Mrs. Colby D. Hall, Mrs. Gayle Scott and Mrs. W. M. Winton will assist Mrs. Beckham in acting as hosesess. A number of the Dallas alumni are expected to attend.

Each year the club is the guest of the school for one of the monthly luncheons. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mrs. Beckham or Mrs. J. T. Berry.

## Music Club Hears Of Piano Tuning

Clark Rhodes spoke to the T. C. U. Music Club at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the music

Mr. Rhodes, the university piano

strated how a piano was tuned.
Following the program and the short business session of the club ice cream and cake was served to the fifteen members in attendance.

## Miss Southwell Is Hostess to Club

Miss Betty Southwell, 1612 Enderly Place, entertained the Merry Bidders' Bridge Club at her home Thursday

evening.

Miss Vera Turbeville won high score, and Miss Leora Bennett the cut prize. Low score went to Miss Amelia Edwards.

Those present were: Misses Turbeville, Bennett, Edwards, Haynie Bell, Dorothy Crady, Allene Allen, Gussie Lee Jones, and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be Jan. 22 at the home of Miss Turbeville, 1600 Westmoreland.

## Outcasts' Luncheon Given in Cafeteria

The Outcasts held their bi-monthly meeting in the form of a luncheon in the school cafeteria Monday. Those present were the sponsor, Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, Misses Thelma Breithaupt, Elizabeth Ayers, Siddie Johnson, Josephine Smith, Douthitt Norman, Phyllis Ellis, and Harriet Griffin.

Saunders, Sunday.

Miss Marian Graves has been ill for several days.

Miss Siddie Joe Johnson has been ill for the past few days.

Miss Lura Fae Miller of Sterling House is in the infirmary with the flu.

## Miss Everett Has Dance for Club

Members and guests of the Los Piccaras Club were entertained with a dance last Saturday at the home of Miss Bessie Everett, 3010 South Adams Streets.

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Adams Streets.

The lucky number dance was won by Miss Shelia Grace Whitener and Dayton McDonald.

Those present were: Misses Delores Orgain, Midred Toliver, Ruth Hays, Shelia Grace Whitener, Mary Lowthee, Florence Cunningham and Messrs. Dayton McDonald, Claude Tucker, Charles Yale, Paul Ryan, Jerry Blount, Al Bobo, and the hostess.

Lowther and Russ.

Miss Doris Dulaney spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Elves Smith, of El Campo Street.

Clark Hall to Have Party

Clark Hall will entertain with its annual party some time during the annual party some time during the analy part of the second semester, according to announcement made by Dean L. L. Leftwich, Wednesday.

Laura Shelton, in charge of the book store.

S.M.U. Girls to Have Quiet Hour o'clock every day beginning Jan. 22, and lasting through examination week, according to announcement made by Dean L. L. Leftwich, Wednesday.

## Mexico Is Theme of Los Hidalgos Program

Freshmen and Sophomores Have Charge of Spanish Club Meeting.

Mexico was featured in the Los Hidalgos program Thursday night, which was given by the freshmen and

which was given by the freshmen and sophomores. The club met at 7:30 o'clock in the Brite College club room, according to Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor. Miss Dorothy Conkling was program leader.

The program was opened with "La Paloma" and "Cielito Lindo," by a rhythmic orchestra, led by Jimmy Van Kuren, and Miss Janet Largent.

Miss Nelda Smith gave a talk on Mexican art, violin numbers were given by Miss Marjorie Miller, and saxof hone numbers by Jimmy Rooney. Mrs. Sadie Beckham has requested that all clubs of T. C. U. have their social calendars outlined and in her office by Feb. 1.

The social committee has to pass on the events, dates and all arrangements

Rooney.

A play "Los Mexicanos en Fort Worth" was also given. Misses Houle, Schober, and Van Kuren and Beal were the characters for the play. before any affair can be held by any

were the characters for the play.

A surprise number was given by Billy Tom Stewart, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart and nephew of Miss Carter, who sang "Tin Pan Parade" and danced "The Wooden Soldier."

Miss Johnson gave the "Legend of Popocatipeth," and the club sang "Ciclto Lindo" led by Miss Largent.

Approximately 40 were present. The social committee consisted of Misses Marian Howry, Zilpha Haskins and Betty Morrill, with Miss Henry as chairman.

Ed Pritchard and John Lowther are too busy playing checkers in the bar-ber shop to study for the onrushing exams. Ed's full-grown moustache makes Mr. Ramsay look very ado-

lescent.
Archie Poston, T. C. McMurray,
Grant Ilseng, and Glen LaDue had a
great time in the drug store one day
last week. Sweet Adeline! At the
same time, Texora Pierce and Horace Jenkins, Eugenia Baskin, Lamar Grif-fing, Dorothy Chancy, Ruth Johnson, Marie Roberts, Leta Ray, Bita Mae Hall, Launa Fretwell, Gertrude Van Zandt, and Frances Woolery; Bill Rog-ers, Dr. John Lord, R. L. Paschai, Hansford Elliott, Jay Paxton, Lowell Bodiford, and Burt F. Faris.

Wallin were occupying their chartered booth, which, by the way, provides an excellent courting ground. Frances Griggs and Mary Adams, at the Bryson Club meeting, worked a Ouija Board to find out who Snoopy Stee is Speach wishes exercise would Sue is. Snoopy wishes everyone would stop snooping around to see who she

L. M. Bartlett, of Ennis, will enroll in the university at the beginning of the spring semester. He will reside in Clark Hall.

Miss Illene Timmerman, who was graduated from T. C. U. in 1928, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday.

Is. Some students, especially girls, think The Skiff is rotten unless their names appear in it several times. Men have no idea how fortunate they are in being able to wear trousers instead of skirts in cold weather. This is just one of the many little reasons some girls wish they were boys.

Rupert Parker, a student last year in T. C. U., has been attending A. & M. during the fall semester, but will re-enter T. C. U. this spring. boys.

Brumbelow is wearing a jacket that looks like a sawed-off bathrobe, but it's really a fine coat. He got it out West where they play football.

Bill Joelkel, the well-dressed college man—and Ed Sain, the boy who loves to read "Broagway Nights." Miss Doris Bond, of Groesbeck, who is a student of T. W. C., was the guest last week-end of Miss Kathryn Wil-liams, 1205 South Lake Street.

## Snoopy in the Library-

Miss Loyse Price, Colorado, a for-mer student of T. C. U., will resume her work in T. C. U. next-semester. Miss Price has been teaching public mer student of T. C. U., will resume her work in T. C. U. next-semester. Miss Price has been teaching public speaking in Colorado.

1. Miss Arlene Grant, Jarvis Hall, spent the week-end in town with Miss Sheila Grace Whitener.

Miss Dixie Weatherby, former student of T. C. U., was the guest of Miss Julia Maxwell Tuesday.

Miss Cledys Wilkinson spent the

Miss Gladys Wilkinson spent the wearing corduroys! "Red" Alston and Frances Ander Miss Maurice McClinton returned to her home in Snyder early Saturday ing. Snoopy is here to say that what morning to attend the funeral of her shook

Murry Livingston, senior, is attending the state convention of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company at Houston, Jan. 22-23. Clyde Roberson and Louis Montgomery were in a deep discussion about something. Snoopy wondered what but after all she couldn't go ask

## Spring Semester Books Arrive

New spring semester text books, which have been arriving since Christ-mas, are being put on the sales shelves by the book store, according to Miss Laura Shelton, in charge of the book Miss Bessie Everett had as her guest for the week-end Misses Mary Lowther and Ruth Hays.

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## Chapel Program of Popular Music Pleases Students

Popular music was played by the orchestra for the first time this year in chapel Friday. In place of the usual hymns the students sang "Vagabond Lover." The program was appreciated more than any other this year as the following opinions will show.

James Edward Sain—The only objection that I have to popular music

Mr. Ellis Is Speaker

have popular music all the time.

Leo Butler—Popular music in chapel will keep even the sleepiest person awake. I like it.

Miss Maxine Russell—I thought the program grand. They should have we consider everyday things.

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Mr. Ellis Is Speaker

jection that I have to popular music in chapel is that there is not enough of it. Miss Bernice Austin—I liked the

nusic Friday very much.

Buck Barr—Popular music makes chapel more interesting.

Miss Anna Lewis—I wish we would

English Department Members to Speak in Spring.

## Club Plans Programs

Los Hidalgos to Have Banquet, Chicken Fry, Other Events.

The Los Hidalgos programs for the rest of the year have already been planned, according to Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor.
The club will have charge of the faculty program Tuesday, March 4.
The plans for the program are being

The plans for the program are being made now.

The juniors and seniors will have charge of the next program. Plans for the spring semester include two motion pictures of Spanish scenes that are to be shown; a banquet; an all-star production, which will include the best numbers from all of the programs given this year; the last meeting of the year will be a chicken fry at the lake; and the other programs are planned on the five quests of the club.

## Geology History Told

Miss Elizabeth Harris, George

## Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shanks announce the birth of a daughter Jan.

9. Mrs. Shanks is secretary of the T. C. U. Ex-Students and Alumni Association.

Brooks Powell, freshman, who resided in Clark Hall and whose home is in Sherman, left the university recently to begin work with a Dallas undertaking firm.

# programs like it since every one seems to enjoy it more than ordinary chapel

Mr. Ellis Is Speaker

Tells Press Club of Ethics and Journalism Problems.

# John Ellis of The Star-Telegram was the speaker at the meeting of Dana Press Club, Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Margaret Thorne, 2210 Washington Street. Mr. Ellis discussed newspaper problems, ethics and other topics connected with journalism. **Hughes Plans Lectures** ctnics and other topics connected with journalism. Entertainment included piano selections by Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery and Prof. J. Willard Ridings, and readings by Miss Mary Louise Spinks. A humorous speech-making contest was also held. Refreshments, were served to the

Plans for a group of lectures to be given by members of the English department of T. C. U. are now being made, according to Dr. Herbert L. Hughes. These lectures will be given during the spring term and will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

"The English department is inaugurating a secture series this year for

"The English department is inaugurating a secture series this year for students interested in the English language and literature," said Dr. Hughes. "The public is invited. Speakers and dates will be announced later."

The English department plans to continue this lecture series from year to year. The science department also gives lectures from time to time to which the general public is invited.

## Sixty-Five New Courses to Open Etchings on Exhibition

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Problems."

"Advanced Composition" is the only new course scheduled for the Latin department. In the mathematics department "Advanced Algebra," "Advanced Calculus," "Differential Equations" and "Theory of Equations" will be offered. be offered.

be offered.

"Philosophy of Religion" is scheduled for the philosophy department. The new courses in psychology include: "Experimental Psychology," "Applied Psychology," "Psychology of the Abnormal," "Personal Psychology" and "The Technique of Mental Thinking." "Diction" and "Dramatie Production" will begin at mid-year in the department of public speaking.

The sociology department will offer "Criminology and Penology," "Social Control," "Social Case Work" and "Public Welfare Administration." The new Spanish courses include: "The Teaching of Modern Languages," "The

The regular meeting of the BioGeo Club was held Thursday night
in Clark Hall. At every meeting one
of the members is required to make
a report on some phase of the early
development of Geology. Miss Elizabeth Harris contributed to the series
Thursday evening and Tom King
spoke on the subject of "Undulant
Fever." A demonstration of the circulation of the blood in a live minnow's tail was given by George Rozelle and Ted Lace with the assistance of Dr. W. N. Winton.

Howard Carroll, president of the
society, announced that the next
meeting would be the first Thursday
of the coming month.

Carriclian of Religious Education
and "Youblic Welfare Administration." The
new Spanish courses include: "The
Romantic Movement," Don Quixote"
and "The Picaresque Novel."

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society, announced that the next cal Church," in the religious education department.

Spanish Life Discussed

Bryson Club Features Study of Leading Dramatist.

The Bryson Club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Louise Burgess, 2300 Weatherbee Street. A discussion of the life and works of contents of the life and works of contents of the life and works of contents.

Burgess, 2300 Weatherbee Street. A discussion of the life and works of Jacinto Benavente, one of the leading Spanish dramatists today, was the main feature of the evening. Miss Frances Griggs, Rainey Elliott and Cy Leland werd on the program.

After the program, a Spanish supper was served to the following: Misses Helen Morro, Jane Jarvis, Mary Adams, Frances Griggs, Louise Burgess, Hazel Wales, and A. T. Barrett, Franklin Fitts, Clarence Marshall, Elliott and Leland.

## Powell to Work in Dallas

Fort Worth Poultry

& Egg Company

# more program of year. Miss Girline Dane—The music and singing were fine. I hope they give us more programs like it. Bill Rogers—I like the entire program. I see no reason why we should not sing popular, ballardy in chapel. not sing popular ballards in chapel since we sing them every day. Cy Leland—Program was good. About the best we've had this year.

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**Baylor Has Hypnotist** 

Baylor University has in its midst a junior who is a hypnotist. His name is H. F. Menke, and is from McLeansboro, Ill. He can do any-thing from making a dog cry like a baby to making men run a boat race on dry land! He believes that the dope habit.

was also held.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Pauline Barnes, Leora Bennett, Marjorie Lee Robinson, Elizabeth Newson, Margaret Winters, Mildred True, Phyllis Pope, Gwendolyn Montgomery, and Mary Louise Spinks and Frank Meador, O. G. Carlson, Mr. Ellis, Jay Williams, Clarence Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Ridings. chronic headaches and dual person-ality can be cured by a hypnotist. At the present Menke is entertaining folks around Baylor with his control over a person whom he has hypno-tized.

He spends much of his time in

teaching two or three the art of hypnotic power. Every day he makes use of his four years experience in that field.

## Are by Noted Artists

An exhibittion of etchings from the Political Theory." The home economics department offers courses in "Nutrition," "Costume Design" and "The Teaching of Home Economics." The department of journalism will offer "History and Principles of Journalism," "Comparative Journalism." "Comparative Journalism." "Comparative Journalism." "Critical Writing" and "Newspaper Problems." "Advanced Composition" is the only, new course scheduled for the Latin department. In the mathematics de-

## Margie's Margie Doll Looks On As Tucker Toils

Standing on Mr. Tucker's desk in the registrar office, with a broad smile on her painted lips her eyes twinklings, neatly dressed in a red-checked gingham apron, was a wood-en, Margie K wpie doll, Mr. Tucker

checked gingham apron, was a wooden, Margie K wpie doll, Mr. Tucker was busy with his work as the doll looked on.

"It belongs to the registrar's office," said Mr. Tucker, when asked who owned Margie. "If you want to know more about her ask Margie Nance, who brought her here."

"It belongs to me," sid M'ss Nance. "I brought it to work with me this morning, and Mr. Tucker made me leave it on his desk to keep me from playing with it."

So Margie, the doll, her eyes twinkling, neatly dressed in a red-checked gingham apron, looked on as Mr. Tucker worked on his mid-term enrollment.

## Juniors to Give Play

'Come Out of the Kitchen" to Be Presented Feb. 19.

"Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas, will be given by the junior class Feb. 19 in the auditorium, according to Miss Katherine Moore, Tryouts were held Friday night, and all the parts were assigned. The cast for the play is as follows: Misses Sheila Grace Whitner, Frances Veale, Frances Morgan, Lamar Griffing, Mary Sue Rumph, and Bob Gray, James Miller, A. T. Barrett, Carnie Russell, James Dacus, and Cyrus Leland.

## Dr. Duncan Gives Talk About Political Science

Dr. Robert M. Duncan read a paper on "Political Science" at the faculty meeting last Tuesday night.

According to Prof. F. W. Hogan, chairman of the program for faculty meetings, Dr. Raymond L. Welty will be the speaker for the next faculty meeting to be held the first Tuesday in February.

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# PORT WAVES Frogs Improve

By CY LELAND. orned Frogs' decisive win over the Rice Owls place them close to the top in the conference race, even place. It now looks as if the four most probable title contenders are Arkansas, Texas, T. C. U. and Baylor, with the former two fighting it out for number one position and the Frogs and Bears for third place. As A. & M. played only one game last week, and that a victory over S. M. U., the Farmers were the only team in the conference with a perfect record.

Back in Race.

HESS AND ATKINS STAR

T. C. U. Meets Institute Again in Houston Saturday—Will Play A&M. Friday.

The Rice Owls, who were confident that they would win one of the games on their recent road-trip, still go unshaven. "Gorilla" McCarble, certainly loeked his mame Saturday. If he had not already been nick-named "Gorilla," his recent half-inch black beard would certainly have gained him that name.

would certainly have gained him that name.

Only one of the Rice basketeers appeared on the floor without a beard. Jake Hess, forward, was the exception. If being smooth-shaven had anything to do with his making 17 of the 21 points for the Owls, the rest of the club would profit by following his example. The Fort Worth boy was the outstanding player for the visitors Saturday night. Outside of being high point man he handled the ball better than any of his team mates. His dribbling and passing were above the average.

The Owl squad was conspicious by its lack of tall men. Only two of them were tall enough to be considered basket ball types and these two were both centers, and were not in the game at the same time. During the last few minutes of the contest, after both centers had been removed. McCarble, who had been playing guard, and is about five feet ten inches in height, was forced to jump against Eury. This lack of height is keeping Coach Daugherity's crew from being a conference contender. The biggest weakness of the Owls seems to be under the basket. They were able to get practically no follow-shots, while T. C. U. missed enough crips to put the game on ice.

The first half ended with the score 10 ta 9, with the Frogs on the long several new plays ready for the boys during the half, for they came back the second period with a much stronger of them. For awhile it looked as if T. C. U. would double the total points of the game.

Atkins Is Frog Star.

Noble Atkins was the outstanding and at the center tip-off was one of the deciding factors in the Horned Frog victory. Coach Schmidt used only six men the entire game. The starting line-up of Eury, Roberson. Thynn, Atkins, and Wallin played until late in the last quarter, when Brum. Selow was substituted for Wallin at gard.

The closeness of the total points of the starting five is significant in that the contest is the starting five is significant in that the contest is the starting five is significant in that the contest is the starting five is significant in

Probably the biggest reason the Owls were unable to follow their shots was Noble Atkins. The big Frog guard went into the air after every Rice shot, and invariably came down with the ball. It is true his size helps him a little in this, but he also has a natural spring surprising for one of his build. Atkins has also proven that he is the best man on the squad

spring surprising for one of his build. Atkins has also proven that he is the best man on the squad at handling tip-offs. He looked good in this capacity Saturday night.

While all this talk about the varsity, little has been said about Dutch Meyer's Polliwogs (or Superwors would fit them better.) This bunch of freshmen basket ballers would give any team in the conference a close fight, and would probably beat several of them. In three games last week they rolled up a total of 118 points, and Ad Dietzel did not play in two of them. The absence of their tall ace seemed to make little difference to the Wogs in their last two games. Coach Meyer has a wealth of material, and his biggest job seems to be finding the best starting lineup. He seems to have settled, however, on Sumner, Dietzel, Brannon, Connelley and Winters.

When you speak of one of the freshmen as an "ace," few will know whom you are talking about, as it could be any one of a half dozen men. There is no question of the individual talent on Coach Meyer's squad, but to have a team made up of stars does not mean he has a winning ball club. In basket ball, as in most sports, it requires every man on the team to make a winning combination. If the

club. In basket ball, as in most sports, it requires every man on the team to make a winning combination. If the freshmen are not overcome by a desire for individual 'scintillation," sire for individual 'scintillation,' Jan. 16, in room 110 of the main Dutch should make a wonderful record this year with his Polliwogs.

# Boys 'Go French' As Bright Tams

It seems to be the fad for some of the boys on the campus to "go French" as it were. Being readily reminded of the French artists or of Greenwich Village or what-not when "Red" Moore steps out in his small red French here!

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon is now soprano soloist at the First Methodist Church here. The services of this church are broadcast over WBAP every other Sunday.

The Monday evening program that the Mercantile Bank and Trust Company of Dallas sponsors has been changed to Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cahoon appears on this program each week. She sings two numbers, an aria and a ballad. Paul Harris is the director of the 18-piece orchestra that is also on the program.

# And Whiskered Owls Defeated

though in reality they are in fifth 33-21 Victory Against Rice Puts Purple Back in Race.

Play A.&M. Friday.

By CY LELAND By CY LELAND
The Frogs, after their 32 to 21 victory over the be-whiskered Rice Institute basketeers, cannot be counted out of the conference race yet. There was a great improvement in their play in this last game. For one thing their offense was functioning more as a unit. The team as a whole was "hot," and no narticular player was doing.

The closeness of the total points of the starting five is significant in that it shows a well-balanced offensive. The two guards Wallin and Atkins each made seven points. Eury was high man for the Frogs with eight. Roberson made five, and Flynn made two pretty loopers and two free throws for a total of six.

Texas' 29 to 27 victory over Arkansas establishes the Longhorns as cofavorites with the Razorbacks for the conference title, but there were sev-The closeness of the total points of

The Parabola met Thursday night

s year with his Polliwogs.

s'Go French'
s Bright Tams
Come Into View

Charles R. Sherer.

# Handball Is Under Way Seniors Win in

To Continue Until Feb. 1 Because of Late Start.

Due to a late start girls' handball will continue until about March 1, ac-

manager.

Practices are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. When all girls have completed their thirty hours toward W. A. A. work, tournaments will be held between the different groups.

Those girls signed up for this sport are Misses Thelma Lawrence, Relda Robbins, Maxine Echols, Inez Reynolds, Allene Allen, Lillian Maxwell, Eugenia Barkin, Loree Guhl and the manager.

Polliwogs Win

All Three Games

Freshmen Beat Terrill
Prep Twice, Hillsboro
Junior Once.

Coach Dutch Meyer's brilliant
freshman cagers added three victories to past week and the sophomores defeated the juniors. Provine, stellar senior gard, was outstanding the freshmen 23 to 14. In the lopening zame of the "A" League the seniors defeated the juniors. Provine, stellar senior gard, was outstanding both offensively and defensively. He ranged the mast week in the opening zame of the "A" League the seniors were complete to the Meyermen on Thursday night by a score of 41 to 15, the game being played at Hillsboro Friedry night the fellows journed to Dallas and nosed out the strong Terrill ground to Dallas and nosed out the strong Terrill guintet, a final period scoring spree by Doc Summer with the political seniors and Brannon played goog games for the first past week. In the second half, at that point Doc Summer with the point senior were not as closes than the first past week. In the second the sophomores defeated the juniors. The Hillsboro fere howed to the soring for the past week. In the sophomores defeated the juniors. The thillsboro fere howed to the soring of the past week. In the sophomores defeated the juniors. The thillsboro fere howed to the soring of the past week. In the soring for the juniors. The Hillsboro fere howed to the strength of the reshmen 23 to 14. In the opening zame of the "A" League the seniors were complete the same tends of 7 points. Elliott and Hill-point Junior Statuday and the soring for the juniors. The Hillsboro fere howed to the soring for the juniors. The Hillsboro fere howed to the soring for the juniors and Brain and past the soring for the juniors. The Hillsboro fere howed the first half. At that point Doc Summer with the point senior with the point because of the senior who was put out on foul be week. The Tigers the freshmen was allowed the first half. The second half of the game because of a had knee, was the lead during the first half. The same because of a had knee, was th

Taylor, Tiger center, came off the court with high points honors for the Dallas team with 10 points. Harrison Hall and Erwin were the others in the visiting lineup who played outstanding the court of the court of

ing games.

Connelley, Stanton, Parker, Winters and Brannon played most of the game for the freshmen.

## Perfumes, Fish, Antiques Among

A wide silver and gold antique bracelet, made in England 150 years ago was among the gifts received on Christmas by Miss Betsy Garrard, a sophomore in T. C. U. Miss Garrard is modestly proud of this piece of jewelry which is now in her possession.

Dean L. L. Leftwich, Loyd Mottley, and Curtis McHorse were guests of the Hi Y at a banquet held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Former Student Visits Mother

Mrs. J. Edwin Jennings of Port Arthur is the guest of her mother, her aunt who has been a missionary in China.

"Jarvis Hall is one smell of 'Evening in Paris'," said Miss Virginia Lou Saunders, when asked if there was a large amount of any one certain gift received. "Everywhere I go I can smell the same perfume. I guess it is because it is one of the newest on the market."

"Jacque" is a new roomer in Jar-

minded of the French artists or of Greenwich Village or what-not when 'Red" Moore steps out in his small red French beret.

Then another one is seen across the campus and wonder who that is in the tan tam—yes—no—yes it is Aaron Hays.

Hays said, "You should see Hal three years ago. The timepiece has never stopped running, and it keeps beret!

Sure enough when the girls are having arguments and discussions over the long dresses, one might listen closely and hear "what the boys are saying about "going French."

Nrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon is now soprano soloist at the First Methodist

It is no longer necessary to put out thirty, or fifty dollars for a watch thirty, or fifty dollars for a watch. The cheap ones run much better.

L. W. Ramsey, instructor in mathematics, paid one dollar for a watch the watch thirty is a new roomer in Jarvis, who belongs to Mrs. Sadie Beck-num. "Jacque" is a German roller, and is the namesake and gift of Miss Jacque Lansdale.

"Hide and Seek" entered T. C. U. on Dec. 25. "Hide" is a goldfish, who always stays in his little castle. "Seek" is much more playful and spends his entire time trying to find his companion. These two goldfish did have another relative, named did way afternoon at 3 o'clock to discussions of 28, is working on his masters and the requirements of a good singer. Mrs. Cahoon illustrated her talk with songs, Miss Helen Fouts Cahoon is now soprano soloist at the First Methodist

# Inter-Class Tilts; Sophs Also Win

**Intramural Games Now** Under Way—Teams 8 in Number.

TWO LEAGUES SEE ACTION

Senior Teams Triumph 17 to 9, 22 to 7—Sophs Victors 23 to 14, 20 to 9.

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## Girls Win First Game University Church Basket Ball Team Gets 38-12 Victory.

The University Christian Church girls' basket ball team defeated the First Christian Church team last Thursday, 38 to 12. This was the first game of the series for the University team. The line-up for the University team was as follows Misses Ruth Williams, captain; "Snappy" Miller, Loree Guhl, Mae Housel, Inez Reynolds, Madeline West-brook, Relda Robbins, Elizabeth Ruff, Virginia Brock, manager; Philo Mae Murphree, Bill Schults and Evelyn

Other church teams in the league, besides the University team, are: Trinity Methodist, First Baptist, First Christian, and Central Methodist.

Games are scheduled for each Thursday night in the Y. W. C. A. gym.

## Game Schedule Is Set

University Church Team Will Play Seven More Tilts.

The girls' basketball squad of the University Church has the following schedule for the season:
First Round.
Jan. 30.—University Christian vs.

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Baptist Temple.
Feb. 6.—University Christian vs.
Trinity Methodist.
Feb. 13.—University Christian vs.
Central Methodist.
Second Round.
Feb. 20.—University Christian vs.

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March 6.—University Christian vs.
Baptist Temple.
March 13.—University Christian vs.
Trinity Methodist.
March 20—University Christian vs.
Central Methodist.
All games are scheduled at 7:45
o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. gym.

## A. & M. Has 18 B. S. Candidates

Eighteen students at the A. & M. College are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the first semester, Jan. 31, of the present school year. This announcement comes from the office of the registrar, Charles E. Friley. Three of these students are from foreign countries.

## **Fraternity Sponsors Contest**

Pi Kappa Delta fraternity will sponsor an oratorical contest in about a month. All boys and girls who are interested in entering the contest should see some member of the public speaking department, according to Miss Kathernie Moore.

## **Horned Frog Goals And Gouges** (Conference Games)

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Atkins	6	6	4	1
Roberson		2	4	1
Wallin	3	1	5	
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W. A. A. Track to Meet Feb. 3

Those girls interested in entering w. A. A. track events are to meet at the girl's gym, Monday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 o'clock, according to Miss Milwill aid him in preparing a thesis.

## Instructor Here Trades Rattler For Texas Tam

"Where did Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy get her blue tam with the Longhorn insigna on it?" Well, there is no mystery about it, and the explanation is from Mrs. Mur-

phy herself.
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