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On To Two Conference  
Championships

# THE SKIFF

On To Two Conference  
Championships

## A. T. BARRETT IS NEW STUDENT PREXY

### Final Exams For Spring Terms Due May 20-June 4

No Tests to Be Given  
Out of Schedule,  
Is Ruling.

PSYCHOLOGY 121 FIRST  
Science Students to Answer  
Quizzes in Afternoons  
Before May 29.

Final examinations for the  
Spring term will begin Wednes-  
day, May 28, and will close  
Wednesday, June 4, according  
to the schedule announced by  
Registrar E. R. Tucker, this week.

According to a cabinet ruling no  
examination may be given out  
of schedule, and questions should  
be made out to cover a 2-hour examina-  
tion. All papers must be taken up  
at the end of the 2:30 hour period.  
Any class not scheduled may take  
its examination at any time the teacher  
wishes to arrange, within the exam-  
ination days.

Examination Schedule Given.  
The examination schedule is as fol-  
lows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
classes—8 o'clock classes at 8 a. m.,  
Friday, May 29; 9 o'clock classes at  
10:30 a. m., Monday, June 2; 11  
o'clock classes at 8 a. m., Wednesday,  
June 4, and 12 noon classes at 10:30  
a. m., Wednesday, June 4.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
classes—8 o'clock classes at 8 a. m.,  
Thursday, May 29; 9 o'clock classes  
at 8 a. m., Saturday, May 31; 10  
o'clock classes at 8 a. m., Tuesday,  
June 3; 11 o'clock classes at 10:30 a.  
m., Thursday, May 29; 12 noon  
classes at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, June  
3.

Several Exceptions Listed.  
There are several exceptions to the  
above schedule. For instance, classes  
in Bible 117, 127 and 121 will hold  
their examinations at 10:30 a. m.,  
Friday, May 30; and examinations  
for students enrolled in biology and  
geology will be held in the after-  
noons preceding Thursday, May 29.

The examination for economics 21  
will be held at 2 p. m., Friday, May  
30, and the English 11 examination is  
scheduled for 8 a. m., Monday, June 2.  
The English 24 classes will hold  
their examination at 2 p. m., Tues-  
day, June 3, while the examination  
for students enrolled in French 11  
and 21 classes will be held at 2 p.  
m., Friday, May 30.

The government 26 examination  
will take place at 2 p. m., Thursday,  
May 29, and the examination for the  
history 12B and 21 classes will be  
held at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, May 31.  
The examination for history 32 is  
scheduled for 8 a. m., Monday, June 2.  
Classes in mathematics 12 will hold  
their examination at 2 p. m., Thursday,  
May 29, while the examination for  
Mrs. Tucker's philosophy 123 class  
will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday, May  
31. The examination for psychology  
101 is scheduled for 2 p. m., Wednes-  
day, May 28. The Spanish 21 exam-  
ination will be held at 2 p. m., Mon-  
day, June 2.

### B. C. B. Send 15 To Church Meet

### Six Teachers and Nine Students Attend State Meeting.

Six faculty members and nine stu-  
dents from the Brita College of the  
Bible attended the annual state con-  
vention of the Christian Churches in  
Austin last week.

The faculty members who went  
were Dr. W. C. Morro, Dean Colby  
D. Hall, Dr. F. E. Billington, S. W.  
Hutton, E. R. McWilliams and H. L.  
Pickett.

Students who attended the con-  
vention were Misses Lamar Griffing  
and Lillian Preston, Mr. and  
Mrs. Perry Gresham, Elmer Hanson,  
Newton Robison, L. R. Hudson, Gus  
Ramage and Harvey Redford.

Dr. Morro represented the Brita  
College of the Bible in an address  
to the convention and Harvey Red-  
ford spoke on "The Church Faces  
Youth in the Twentieth Century."

Prof. Pickett and Prof. Hutton  
conducted conferences in worship and  
religious education during the four  
days of the convention. Devotional  
services were conducted by L. R.  
Hudson and Newton Robison.

Misses Griffing and Preston were  
in charge of the exhibit sent to the  
convention by the religious education  
classes of the Brita College.

### Wise Owl Seeks More Knowledge In His New Home

An owl that is wise enough to seek  
more and more knowledge is a wise  
owl indeed.

In this event T. C. U. has one of  
the wisest of owls. He sits all day  
on a little ledge near the ceiling of  
the reading room in the Mary Coats  
Burnett Library, and, very likely, at  
night, when the lights are all out  
and every one is gone, he seeks the  
book shelves for a new supply of  
"book larnin'."

The boys who attempted to dis-  
lodge Mr. Owl, Ph.D., with rubber  
bands and bent pins were wondering  
what other degrees he was a candi-  
date for. Someone suggested that  
he was the departed spirit of the Rice  
baseball team since he was first dis-  
covered on Friday, the day the Rice  
Owls arrived in Frogland.

### T. C. U. Has 176 Working Girls, Boys This Year

Special Edition of Skiff  
Honors Those  
Employed.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYES 91  
T. C. U. has 176 working boys  
and girls in school this semes-  
ter. Of this number 140 are  
boys and 36 are girls. The Uni-  
versity employs 91 of that num-  
ber, 15 girls and 75 boys. The stu-  
dents who work down town are em-  
ployed in shoe stores, cigar stores,  
dry goods stores, electric shops, drug  
stores, the Telephone Company and  
almost every trade that is repre-  
sented in Fort Worth. This issue of  
The Skiff is a special edition for  
working students and their employers.

Following is a list of working  
girls and where they work:  
Vera Bell Stephenson, Colby D.  
Hall; Vernola Mae Henry, Forest  
Park Post Office; La Velle Stubble-  
field, Forest Park Post Office; Ruby  
Lusk, Addie Gontes, Dora Macy and  
Thelma Reed, T. C. U. switchboard;  
Helen Morro and Sarah Beth Bog-  
gess, library; Geneva Crews, regis-  
trar's office; Helen Coleman, book-  
store; Maurice McClinton, Hazel  
Richterberger, Evelyn Van Keuren,  
Helen Dees, Ruth Pruden, Loree Guli,  
Hazel Wales, alumni and ex-student  
secretary; Mayme Kennedy, business  
office; Mamie Hair, Helen's Beauty  
Shop; Harriett Griffin, Burk Burnett  
Building; Inez Renfro, Renfro Drug  
Co.

Dorothy Stevens, Medical Arts  
Building; Lemoyne Laurence, Lau-  
rence Florists; Hazel Hall, Anna Mc-  
Lene and Marjorie Johnson, South-  
western Telegraph and Telephone  
Co.; Evangeline Farmer, American  
Letter Co.; Angeline Jones, Y. W. C.  
A.; Leora Bennett, Fort Worth Press;  
Lillian Lundberg, Fort Worth Adver-  
tising Club; Artie Ray Brooks, Mary  
Vaughn, Frances Griggs, City Rec-  
reation Department; Marguerite  
Wendeborn, Wendeborn Laundry,  
and Zada Fowler, W. B. Fishburn  
Cleansers.

Following is a list of the working  
boys and where they work: Wesley  
Franklin, Elmo Milling, Chester Jack-  
ers, Loyd Douglas, Bill Joekel, Dan  
Salked, Joe Pate, Stewart Hellman,  
Curtis McHorse, Ed Compton, Ster-  
ling Brown, Gordon Voigt, Gordon  
McMahon, Stander Lambert, Paul  
Snow, A. T. Barrett, Gordon Cop-  
eland, Cecil Provine, Warren Connel-  
ley, John Naught, James Stanton,  
Lon Evans, James O'Brian, John  
Hirstine, John Hammond, Wendell  
Sumner, Buster Brannon, Sam Town-  
send, Robert Crittenden, Vance Wool-  
wine, Roy Eury, Egils Burns, Kenneth  
Martin, Oliver Harrison, Travis  
White, Lloyd Motley, Aubrey Elkins,  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

### Band to West Texas

Eventful Season Being Closed  
With Series of Activities.  
The T. C. U. Horned Frog Band will  
attend the West Texas Chamber of  
Commerce convention at Abilene May  
29, 30 and 31.  
Thursday evening, May 1, the band  
and orchestra were entertained by  
Mrs. Beckham at a picnic in Forest  
Park. As its contribution to Music  
Week the band gave a concert on the  
campus at 6:15 o'clock on the evening  
of May 11 and on Sunday afternoon,  
May 11, it took part in the special  
Mother's Day program in the stadium.  
Wednesday afternoon, May 14, mem-  
bers of the band will play for a sales-  
man's convention at the Casino at  
Lake Worth.

### Large Majority Votes to Adopt New Constitution

Senior Standing Is Stu-  
dent Office  
Requisite.

POINT SYSTEM IS GIVEN  
Collection of Blanket Tax to Be  
Decided After Meeting of  
T. C. U. Board.

The new constitution was  
passed by a large majority in the  
student poll held last Friday  
and Monday, according to  
Hugh Buck, student body presi-  
dent. An entirely new constitution  
was framed because most of the old  
one was entirely out of date and im-  
possible.

The committee assisting Buck in  
framing the constitution included the  
presidents of the four classes, Stew-  
art Hellman, Jimmy Miller, Wendell  
Schuler and Bill George, and Sam  
Frankrich, business manager of The  
Skiff.

Constitution Is Given.  
The new constitution follows:  
ARTICLE I. This organization  
shall be known as the Students' As-  
sociation of Texas Christian Uni-  
versity.

ARTICLE II. The purpose of this  
organization shall be the assumption  
of all functions not in conflict with  
the administrative policies of the uni-  
versities. Such functions shall be  
of a nature not academic and shall  
serve to promote college spirit;  
greater love for the University,  
a brotherly feeling among the students  
and to guarantee a democratic control  
of student activities.

ARTICLE III. Membership in this  
organization shall consist of all stu-  
dents of Texas Christian University  
regularly matriculated as determined  
by the registrar.

ARTICLE IV. Sec. 1. The officers  
of the organization shall be presi-  
dent, vice president and secretary-  
treasurer, who shall have the execu-  
tive power of the organization. Nomina-  
tions of all candidates shall be by  
petition submitted not later than  
April 20.

Sec. 2. Officers shall be elected for  
a term of one year beginning at the  
close of the second semester after be-  
ing duly installed.

Sec. 3. In order to be eligible for  
any executive office, one must have  
senior standing during his terms of  
office.

Sec. 4. Said officers shall be chosen  
at the general election held during the  
first week in May. In case three or  
more candidates are in the primary,  
a two-thirds majority shall be neces-  
sary for election. A necessary run-  
off between the two highest candi-  
dates shall be held during the follow-  
ing week, and a bare plurality shall  
determine the election.

Sec. 5. (A) 1. The president shall  
preside at all meetings of the student  
body and the Student Council, as pro-  
vided in Article V.

2. The president shall call meetings  
of the student body when he deems  
it necessary or upon request of the  
Student Council, or upon a petition  
in writing of twenty-five students. He  
shall appoint all special committees.  
At the beginning of the first semes-  
ter he shall submit to the Student  
Council an outline of the general sug-  
gestions and information regarding  
student affairs.

(B) 1. It shall be the duty of the  
(Continued on Page 8)

### Rev. Anderson to Speak

Houston Pastor Will Deliver  
Baccalaureate Sermon.

The Rev. Harry Knowles, pastor of  
the First Christian Church of Hous-  
ton, will preach the baccalaureate  
sermon for the June graduating class at  
T. C. U. and the Rev. L. D. Ander-  
son of Fort Worth will deliver the  
commencement address, according to  
Dean Colby D. Hall.

The Rev. Harry Knowles will  
preach the baccalaureate sermon on  
Sunday, June 1, while Dr. Anderson,  
pastor of the First Christian church  
here, will address the class on Mon-  
day, June 2, at the commencement  
exercises.

Pickett Will Preach  
At Presbyterian Church

Prof. H. L. Pickett of the Brita  
College of Bible faculty will speak  
at the Broadway Presbyterian church  
Friday evening, May 16. His subject  
will be "Religious Education."  
He will also speak at this church on  
Friday evening, May 23.

### Winners In Election



T. C. U.'s student association leaders for next year were chosen in the recent election. They are top row, left to right: James Dacus, vice president; Jay Williams, editor of The Skiff; A. T. Barrett, president. Bottom row: Miss Jane Jarvis, left, in a run-off with Miss Helen Jenkins, right, for secretary-treasurer. Curtis McHorse, center, is the new yell leader.

### Club Presents Two Short Plays

'Xingu' and 'The King's  
English' is Given by  
Faculty Women.

Two plays were presented by the  
Faculty Women's Club in the T. C. U.  
auditorium Tuesday night. Both were  
directed by Mrs. Henry D. Guelick,  
who is president of the organization.

'Xingu' the first play, was dramati-  
zed by Mrs. Artemisia Bryson and  
Miss Lorraine Sherley from a short  
story by Edith Wharton. Those in the  
cast were Miss Mabel Major, Dean  
Sadie Beckham, Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid,  
Mrs. Colby D. Hall, Mrs. Connie  
Brockett and Mrs. Gayle Scott.

'The King's English,' by Herbert  
Bates, was the second play. Miss Pat-  
McCord was the heroine, and others  
in the cast were: Dick Bailey, the  
Irish king; Graham Estes, the canni-  
bal king; Prof. John W. Ballard, Dean  
L. L. Lettwich, Dr. Herbert L. Hughes,  
E. R. Tucker, Dr. J. A. Glaze, Joseph  
B. Cowan, Prof. Claude Sammis and  
Dr. Joseph H. Combs.

A faculty quartet, directed by Dr.  
W. C. Smith, presented several songs.  
Members of the quartet were: S. W.  
Hutton, first tenor; Dean L. L. Lettwich,  
lyric tenor; Dr. W. C. Smith,  
baritone, and Dean Colby D. Hall,  
bass.

### Miss Van Zandt To Head Parabola

Amendments to Constitution  
Are Made at Meeting of  
Math Club.

Miss Gertrude Van Zandt was  
elected directrix (president) and Miss  
Ina Bramblett focus (secretary) of the  
Parabola for next year when the club  
was entertained by Ed Wilson, pres-  
ent directrix, Thursday evening, May  
8, at his home, 2845 Travis Avenue.  
The business session preceded the so-  
cial meeting.

Two amendments were made to the  
constitution: First, the club will meet  
twice a month instead of once; second,  
officers will be elected once a year  
instead of each semester.

Miss Lena Smedley and William  
Cassidy won high scores in the game  
of hearts. Mrs. C. R. Sherer and Jere  
Van Zandt won low. Pink and green  
were used in the decorations, refresh-  
ments and tallies.

The following attended the meet-  
ing: Misses Omera Madley, Dorothy  
Keller, Gertrude Van Zandt, Charlie  
Noble, Ina Bramblett, Anna Harriet  
Heyer, Mary Grace Chestnut, Lena  
Smedley, Evelyn Cahill, Anita Wilson,  
Mary Wilson and Hortenz Baker;  
Louis Levy, William Fellows, Billy  
Morgan, Jere Van Zandt, Prof. and  
Mrs. C. R. Sherer.

### B. C. B. Banquet to Be On Thursday, May 22

Chester Crow Will Be Toast-  
master—McWilliams Will  
Speak.

The annual banquet of the Brita  
College of the Bible Association will  
be held Thursday evening, May 22,  
at the Magnolia Avenue Christian  
Church. Chester Crow, retiring presi-  
dent of the organization, will be  
toastmaster for the affair.

R. B. McWilliams will be the  
speaker for the occasion and a mu-  
sical program will be presented.

Miss Thelma Reed is chairman of  
the program for the banquet. She is  
being assisted by Miss Vera Bell  
Stephenson, E. R. McWilliams and  
Lloyd Douglas. Miss Mary Craw-  
ford is in charge of the decorations  
for the affair. Misses Betty Male  
and Lillian Anderson are assisting  
her.

### Opera, "Chimes of Normandy," Given

Misses Kelsey, Shaw,  
Hall Have Lead-  
ing Roles.

"The Chimes of Normandy," a light  
opera by Planquette, was presented  
by artists from town. Robert Pen-  
dry played the count. J. J. Patterson  
played the part of Bailli, Fielding  
Bohart the part of Jean and Prof.  
Frank Agar the part of the Miser.

The chorus of forty voices was  
trained by Dr. H. D. Guelick, Prof.  
Agar, Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon and  
Prof. Claude Sammis. Mrs. H. D.  
Guelick had charge of the dramatic  
action of the play. Prof. Sammis had  
charge of the rehearsing and con-  
ducting of the twenty-piece orches-  
tra.

### Lord Will Address Graduates

Dr. John Lord, professor of gov-  
ernment, will give the commence-  
ment addresses for the Mineral Wells  
and Pland high schools. He will also  
preach the baccalaureate sermons for  
the Holland high school and for the  
Hillsboro high school and the Hills-  
boro Junior College.

### Wets Take Lead In Student Vote

Texas Colleges Polled  
by Gargoyle Favor  
Modification.

The Literary Digest's latest report  
on its prohibition poll shows that  
Texas is among the minority of  
states that still have a chance to go  
dry before the poll is over. If it were  
left to the college students of this  
state to decide whether Texas would  
be wet or dry, however, the state  
would probably be wet, for in the  
Houston Gargoyle poll for Texas col-  
lege students only, the wets on May  
4 had a lead of 22 votes.

Out of 1542 votes, the dries have  
marked up 760 for prohibition, while  
the combined wet voters number 782,  
divided into 446 who favor modifica-  
tion and 336 who advocate repeal.

Texas A. & M., the University of  
Texas, Rice Institute and St. Ed-  
wards University are the colleges  
that proved wet in the latest report  
of the Houston Gargoyle, while Tex-  
as Tech, the women's colleges and  
all of the Protestant denominational  
schools are lending strength and en-  
couragement to the Eighteenth amend-  
ment.

Eleven institutions are represented  
in the straw-vote: A. & M., with 132  
drys and 180 wets; Baylor College,  
with 48 drys and 5 wets; Baylor Uni-  
versity, with 101 drys and 47 wets;  
C. I. A., with 91 drys and 45 wets;  
Rice, with 43 drys and 122 wets;  
Simmons, with 20 drys and 2 wets;  
S. M. U., with 76 drys and 51 wets;  
St. Edwards, with 4 drys and 56  
wets; T. C. U., with 47 drys and 32  
wets; Texas Tech, with 31 drys and  
17 wets, and the University of Texas,  
with 167 drys and 225 wets.

### T. C. U. Has Voted Wet.

After the polls in the prohibition  
count closed 280 votes had been cast.  
The combined wet vote was 75 for  
modification and 70 for repeal. Stu-  
dents and faculty members cast 135  
votes for enforcement.

### Art Class Will Go Sketching

The art class will make a sketching  
tour next Thursday, May 22. The  
class will go to Forest Park and sketch  
the animals in the zoo. Every spring  
this trip is made by the art students,  
according to Prof. S. P. Ziegler, who  
is in charge of the work.

### Dacus Elected Vice-President Of Student Body

Jay Williams Will Be  
Editor of Skiff  
Next Year.

McHORSE IS YELL LEADER  
Misses Jenkins, Jarvis in Run-  
Off Now for Secretary-  
Treasurer.

A. T. Barrett won over Cy  
Leland for student body presi-  
dent in the student election last  
Friday and Monday, according  
to Hugh Buck, student body  
president. James Dacus defeated  
Charles Ewell and Worth Leuthstrom  
for vice president, and Curtis Mc-  
Horse won over Johnnie Lebus for  
the position of yell leader.

Jay Williams, unopposed candidate,  
was elected editor of The Skiff for  
next year. The run-off for secretary-  
treasurer of the student body will  
be held today and Monday. Misses  
Jane Jarvis and Helen Jenkins are  
the candidates. Miss Lillian Lund-  
berg was the third candidate. Elec-  
tion judges were: Bill George, Miss  
Lillian Eyles, Bill Rogers, Victor Mc-  
Crea and Jack Ball.

"I realize that the position of stu-  
dent body president is not an easy  
one," said Barrett, "and especially so  
because of the standard set by my  
predecessors. If I can do as well as  
they have, I will be glad. I appre-  
ciate the co-operation which won my  
election to this office and I will do  
my best to make the student body a  
good president. I intend to devote as  
much of my time as possible in ful-  
filling the duties of president of the  
student body, and I will work hard to  
succeed."

"I am very proud of the honor the  
students have bestowed upon me in  
electing me vice president of the  
student body," said James Dacus. "I  
sincerely hope I will be all and do  
all that the students expect of me."

To Work for Semi-Weekly.  
Jay Williams expressed pleasure at  
being elected editor of The Skiff for  
next year. "I am going to try to  
make The Skiff the best in the his-  
tory of its publication," he said.  
"One thing in particular that I want  
to work for is a semi-weekly paper.  
If the students will co-operate with  
me, I think we can manage to have  
one."

"I am glad to be elected as yell  
leader for next year," said McHorse.  
"This is a position I like and I ap-  
preciate the students' giving me this  
honor. I will do my best to make a  
good yell leader, and I will try to  
make enthusiastic rooters of the  
students. I am sure I can succeed in  
my intention with the co-operation of  
the student body."

The main feature of the afternoon  
will be a number of athletic contests  
conducted by L. C. Wright, Raymond  
Wolf, Francis Schmidt, Butler S.  
Smiser, Leo Meyer and Miss Ruth  
Williamson. Special contests will be  
conducted for the girls. Prizes will  
be offered in all of the events.

Badges will be given to all the  
business administration students and  
their invited guests. No one will be  
admitted at the picnic who does not  
have a badge. Reservations for the  
picnic may be made at the business  
administration office with Prof.  
Avery L. Carlson, Prof. Ballard and  
Miss Ruth Williamson.

Chaperons for the occasion are  
Misses Avery L. Carlson, John W.  
Ballard, Leo Meyer, Francis Schmidt,  
Raymond Wolf, Sadie Beckham and  
Butler S. Smiser and Miss Leta Bon-  
ner.

Jim Gaddy Norris is general chair-  
man of the picnic. He is being as-  
sisted by Victor Robertson, Marvin  
Alston, Edward Wilson, Pete Reed,  
Curtis McHorse, A. T. Barrett and  
Buster Sterling.

### B. B. A. Picnic To Be Held May 21

Athletic and Special  
Contests Will Be  
Conducted.

The annual picnic of the business  
administration department will be  
held next Wednesday afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock in Forest Park, accord-  
ing to Prof. John W. Ballard, head  
of that department. This picnic is  
honoring "Miss B. B. O.," who is  
Miss Nell Muse.

The main feature of the afternoon  
will be a number of athletic contests  
conducted by L. C. Wright, Raymond  
Wolf, Francis Schmidt, Butler S.  
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# THE SKIFF

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

**PAULINE BARNES** Editor  
**SAMUEL FRANKRICH** Business Manager  
**Jay Williams** Managing Editor

**Clarence Marshall** Literary Editor  
**Leora Bennett** Society Editor  
**Virginia Lou Sanders** Assistant Society Editor

**Maxine Russell** Features Editor  
**Elizabeth Newsum** Features Editor  
**Marjorie Lee Robison** Club Editor  
**Laurence Coulter** Cartoonist

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Margaret Thorne, Raymond Copeland, Mildred True, Peggy Kipping, Richard Long, Jack Belzner, Madelon Flynn, Elbert Haling, Jo Pearl Weatherly and John Lowther.



### ON BEING A GENTLEMAN

The qualities of a gentleman not only interest men so that they may acquire those traits, but are of interest to women so that they may distinguish a gentleman from any other character of the human male species.

In the May American Magazine Jane Dixon writes on "How Uncle Sam Turns Out Gentlemen." She tells of the training given the cadets at West Point so that they learn to handle a salad fork as adroitly as a rifle.

Dean Beckham has recommended these qualities to us as being informative to every boy in T. C. U. and she further recommends many of these characteristics and mannerisms to any girl wishing to possess those fundamentals qualifying her to be classed as a lady.

In all there are thirty-nine fundamental rules and every one is being listed because if they are not all followed, the product will lack just that much of being a perfect gentleman.

A gentleman should—

1. Enunciate names clearly.
2. Introduce a gentleman to a lady unless the gentleman is very elderly or very distinguished.
3. Introduce a single lady to a married lady unless there is a marked difference in their ages.
4. Introduce strangers of either sex to hostess.
5. Never escort a lady around a room to meet an assemblage of people. Bring such of the assemblage as the lady desires to meet, or who wish to meet the lady, to her.
6. Always remove the hat to acknowledge an introduction to a lady.
7. If seated, rise to acknowledge an introduction to either ladies or gentlemen, provided the rising does not inconvenience others.
8. Remain standing while ladies or gentlemen are being introduced within the immediate party.
9. When introduced to a lady, bow slightly at the waist in deference, shake hands if the lady's hand is offered, and say something pleasant.
10. Never offer his hand to a lady. Allow her to take the initiative in this matter.
11. Shake hands when introduced to another gentleman except when being introduced to a number of others, when shaking hands would delay the proceedings or inconvenience others.
12. After being introduced to a lady, wait for the lady to commence the conversation unless her delay makes it apparent she expects you to initiate conversation.
13. When a gentleman knows a lady but slightly or there is any reasonable doubt an introduction will be acceptable, first ask the lady's permission to bring up a friend to be introduced to her.
14. Never refuse to acknowledge an introduction made by a host or hostess.
15. Never say, "Pleased to meet you." Say, "How do you do, Sir?" or "How do you do, Mrs. —?"
16. Allow the senior or older person to open the conversation. One never makes a mistake by keeping silent.
17. Place his card unobtrusively on a table. Never hand it to a member of the family.
18. Leave one card for every member of the family on which he is calling, except for children.
19. Speak first to hostess, then to host, the ladies in room, then to gentlemen.
20. Not extend formal calls over twenty minutes.
21. Upon leaving after call, first speak to hostess, bow, and depart promptly.
22. Upon receiving dinner invitation to house where he has never been before, leave his card prior to going to dinner. He need not ask for people of the house. Simply leave his card at the door. After he has been to dinner, make a dinner call within one week.
23. Rise when a lady enters the room. Remain standing until lady is seated. Rise thereafter whenever lady leaves or enters the room.
24. When answering a formal invitation, include in your acceptance or regret exactly what is stated in the invitation so that the hostess may know that the date and hour of the invitation are understood.
25. In answering informal invitations, do so informally and do not include extraneous matter, even among friends.
26. When regretting an invitation, some excuse must be given. One need not go into detail.
27. When circumstances arise making it necessary to cancel an invitation, notify the host or hostess immediately, with full explanation and sincere regrets.
28. Realize that a dinner invitation is a great compliment and cannot be treated lightly or frivolously.
29. Know that telephone invitations may be answered over the telephone.
30. Offer his right arm to lady he is taking in to dinner.
31. Allow the host and lady of honor to enter dining room first—the hostess and the gentleman of honor to enter dining room last.
32. Stand back after dinner is finished while ladies withdraw.
33. Eat and drink noiselessly.
34. Take soup out of the side of spoon, not end.
35. Never take too much food on fork. Avoid big mouthfuls.
36. Avoid clashing or scraping of fork, knife or spoon on plate.
37. Not hold prongs of fork in air while conversing.
38. Not mash food between prongs of fork.
39. Not smoke at table unless invited to do so by hostess.

During this, the term theme season, one begins to wonder why the collegiate suicide wave did not spread even more widely.

We wonder if the parts taken by the faculty members in the recent faculty play had anything to do with their suppressed desires. Dr. Glaze might explain that.

Sometimes we stop feeling disgusted long enough to feel sorry for the students who make their grades by "going" at the profs. We think it would take a great deal of patience and courage to go on "going" at some of them day after day.

### THE WORKING STUDENT.

T. C. U. has approximately 175 working students, including boys and girls. Nothing could be more indicative of the character of a student body than the fact that a great number work, in addition to attending college.

The majority want an education so badly that they are willing to make sacrifices in order to obtain it. Everyone knows that college work alone requires a great amount of time; it cannot be regarded as a side issue. Those who attempt a university career in addition to their outside work deserve credit. Theirs is no easy task. Some of the boys are forced to work at night. Time for studying is limited, and there is no time left for whatever else the student might be interested in doing.

Some students work just for the sake of occupation. They have the foresight to prepare themselves for what they know is coming after college. Few people do that which they don't have to do. For this reason, these students can't be too highly praised for their initiative.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for all students to work while going to school. It makes them broadminded, gives them experience, and even makes them superior to those who attend two or three classes daily and spend the rest of the day in whatever manner they like. They have the opportunity to appreciate an education as it should be appreciated.

T. C. U. should be proud of her working students. They are an asset to the University.

### ENCORE.

T. C. U.'s presentation of the "Chimes of Normandy" resulted in a success that merits the repetition of a similar event next year and every year after that. Though this affair marked the first attempt of the University to present an opera, the performance undeniably held quality of which the directors themselves should be proud.

That the opera attracted much attention was evidenced by the large attendance Saturday night. Those who spent many weary hours practicing for "The Chimes" must have felt repaid for their efforts. Both the school of music and the physical education departments have proven their capability.

Since these departments are large and well-organized, why not let them give separate performances in the future? The physical education department could present its pageant, and the school of music its opera. Then T. C. U. would be offering two major attractions in the spring instead of one. Affairs of this nature are an asset to a university. And the more, the better.

We know from last year and the year before how much the pageants were enjoyed. Mrs. Murphy knows the art of directing. And if the music department did so well with its first effort, it might become famous with the next.

Why not present both a pageant and opera next year, about a month apart? Whether it is probable or not, it is possible, and the University should be willing to give it a try-out.

### THE POINT SYSTEM.

Inculcated in the new student body constitution which was passed by student vote this week, is a point system limiting the activities in which students may participate. Without hesitancy, one says that it is by far the best piece of work in the new constitution. By this system points are given for each office a student holds and for organization membership and athletic awards. No student is allowed to make more than twenty points. Ten points are assessed for student body officers, and others in proportion to the amount of time which these activities require.

T. C. U. has a shameful habit of working its willing students to death, and heaping honors upon the heads of those who have already had recognition. It is to be regretted that records show that eight seniors list a total of seventy-four activities during their four years here. The situation not only has been shameful but deplorable. The practice has not been fair to the students whose shoulders bore the burden of extra-curricula activities or to the other capable students who deserved the honor and were able to fill some of the places.

The point system, if enforced, will tend to a more even distribution of activity work as well as honor. The school will benefit from the change as will the students.

We pause to inquire—"Has Art Shires" publicity manager gone on an early vacation? One reads so little about Whataman, the cheery, nowadays.

In the play-by-play report of the T. C. U.-Texas games this week the telegraph operator told the T. C. U. students that there were four outs in one inning for Texas. Telegraph operators seem to know little more than umpires about baseball.

### Latin Classes Show Increase

#### Four Girls Are Minors in Study of Dead Language.



By ELBERT HALING.  
One Year Ago.

A bronze horned frog memorial on a five-foot pedestal was the gift decided on by the class of '29 for its class gift.

Cy Leland gained for himself and T. C. U. widespread fame when he defeated Bracey of Rice in the 220-yard dash. The Owl flash defeated Leland by two feet in the century event.

Five Years Ago.

Nearly two hundred T. C. U. students braved the inclement weather to attend the College Day Celebration of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held at Mineral Wells.

Arthur K. Curry, graduate of the University of Illinois Library School, and past executive secretary of the State Library Association of Indiana, had been secured by T. C. U. to fill the office of librarian, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Nell Andrews.

Ten Years Ago.

The faculty members were given a chance to "see themselves as others see them" when some of the students presented a faculty take-off entitled "A Morning in Chapel."

The Frog baseball team tied with Simmons University for the T. I. A. A. championship by defeating Trinity University of Waxahatchie.

Spanish Instructor Is Delegate to Convention

Mrs. Merlin J. Brockette, instructor in Spanish at T. C. U., attended the annual meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs which was held in Abilene May 1-2. Mrs. Brockette was the official delegate of the Junior Harmony Club for which she is sponsor.

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, head of the department of voices at T. C. U., also attended the meeting.

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

"The enrollment in the Latin classes in T. C. U. is increasing in spite of the fact that modern languages have become so important within the last few years," said Dr. J. H. Combs, head of the department of Latin. "Strange as it may seem, more students in the high schools of the United States take Latin than all of the other languages together. The present tendency is for college students to take modern languages, for they are easier," continued Dr. Combs.

Four full years of Latin are offered in T. C. U. now for the first time in several years, two of these courses being alternating. Mrs. Bessie Ellis teaches all of the Latin courses. There are not any majors in the department, but there are four minors. They are: Misses Martha Anderson, Elizabeth Rice, Melba Bullock and Berbanette Jackson.

To keep the courses from becoming uninteresting the literature, customs, family life, and business life of the Romans are studied, according to Dr. Combs. The courses that are offered this year are: "Early Reading Course," "Virgil, Cicero, and Plautus;" "Pliny and the Roman Poets;" "Terence and Apuleius," and "Advanced Composition." The last two are three-hour courses.

Texas Poetry Society Meets

Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, Miss Mabel Major, and Miss Rebecca Smith of the English department, and Misses Lena Agnes Johnson, Letta Ray, and Siddle Joe Johnson attended a meeting of the Texas Poetry Society at Dallas Saturday night.

### WORKING STUDENT'S HAND



### Early Life of Dr. J. H. Combs Reveals "Greenness" as Freshman

By SU-JO JARROTT

The majority of freshmen in college knew all about college before they enter it. And at that are called green. One of the greatest freshmen who ever entered a university was Josiah Combs from the little town of Hindman in the Kentucky mountains, when he enrolled in Transylvania University at Lexington.

"We had heard about colleges," Dr. Combs said, "we knew they were down there. We knew we had to know something more than reading and writing to enter, and after I quit the public schools at Hindman, I ordered textbooks in Latin, grammar and English literature and history, and studied. I remembered often taking my books to the corn field. My father had no formal education himself, but he wanted his sons to go to college. He couldn't send us, for though he was better off than most mountaineers, his wealth lay in land and produce. Very little money was seen in the mountains. And so when I wandered down to enroll at Transylvania at the age of 19, the officials did not know where to place me. All I knew was that I wanted to go to college. I didn't even know why I chose Transylvania. I had about enough money to last a week. It was the first time I had been outside the mountains. The officials finally rigged up a schedule for me and told me I might get a job at a newspaper office. I did get a job. They gave it to me out of curiosity I think."

It is easy enough to imagine the curiosity such a figure would arouse. Josiah Combs had been "packing" a gun since he was big enough to stand under the load. He and his whole family were expert shots. "When I was one year old," Dr. Combs said, "one of the worst feuds in the history of Kentucky was going on, the French-Eversole 'war.' The mountaineers always called it war. My father was sheriff and ill. The two factions combined for the hour against him and came to kill him. Alone my mother drove them off with a storm of well directed bullets. She was the best shot among us."

To further portray his life before he went down to Lexington, Dr. Combs told of his first visit to

"Bloody Breathitt." "Bloody Breathitt" County was a hot bed of feuds. The closest railroad to Hindman was in this county and about twice a year an ox-cart was sent there for supplies. "I was 17 before I went to 'Bloody Breathitt.' I walked beside the ox-cart the forty-five miles. It was more comfortable than riding in

it. The trip there and back to Hindman took about a week. Everyone on the streets at night carried a lantern. Often the roughs of the town shot them out. Sometimes for sport; sometimes to kill. I have witnessed them in 'both moods.' Most mountaineers in the university were shy and sensitive about the curiosity they aroused. They made few friends and entered into no school activities. This was not true of Dr. Combs. He came to know everybody by his first name and belonged to a dozen organizations. In five years Josiah Combs, who had entered with no credits whatever, had earned his Bachelor of Arts degree.

After the war, he returned to New York but he was restless. Finally Y. M. C. A. work took him to Czechoslovakia where he was made an honorary captain in the Czech army. Before he returned to the States, he married an adorable French girl two weeks after he met her, despite her family's plans for her. After he returned to Virginia two years. He then returned to Europe to study at Sorbonne in Paris on his doctor's degree. After his return from Sorbonne, he taught in the University of Oklahoma for two years. From there he came to T. C. U.

Dr. Combs is the author of many interesting volumes. The greater part of them deals with the language, and folklore of the Kentucky mountains. A recent article, to appear in "American Speech" is entitled, "Broadcasting and Pronunciation."

Dr. Combs, by birth a mountaineer, is by nature restless. He is not content to stay in one place.

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### COULTER'S COLUMN...

#### PROHIBITION.

Prohibition has been one of the most widely talked of and talked about subjects that the United States has ever known. One can't walk down the street without hearing some discussion of it or smell something of it. It has made Americans the most suspicious people on earth. Whenever a house is seen with the blinds drawn for days at a time, the general opinion is that the people must be bootleggers. More than likely they are hiding out from a tax collector.

If a man walks out of a barber shop and bears the odor of rubbing alcohol, the critics condemn him at once for visiting a speakeasy, when more than likely the barber shop wasn't any closer to a speakeasy than a half block.

Newspapers have filled column after column of why not and why prohibition, when they could have printed several gruesome murders. One newspaper has suggested that we should not try to enforce prohibition, but should let every one who wants it drink himself to death. All evils tend to cure themselves.

It seems a shame that all the men who know how to solve the problem are destined to sit around the village grocery store and whittle.

"Prohibition has been a success," declares a very wealthy looking man. "I disagree with you," replies another. After a very convincing argument it is shown to the disagreeer that prohibition is a success! The con-convincer was a bootlegger by the way.

In Chicago, not mentioning all the other cities of the country, one can walk down the street and trip over bodies lying on the sidewalk. No not drunk. Far be it from being drunk. They are merely blind. When asked if they were born that way, most of them reply that "once a fool always a fool." Some of the "stuff" that they had been taking into their stomachs was tested and found to be the ideal thing for using in engraving plants to eat away the metal. One bottle of "home brew" had enough force when it was opened to send the bottle over a high building. After drinking one bottle, one man was found trying to enter college through a skylight. Little did he know that its hard enough to enter by the front door.

One very dumb student in one of the Eastern universities (of course nothing ever happens like that in the South) was found to be so smart in class the night after a wild party that he was able to understand everything the professor said. This story is discredited at T. C. U.

All in all prohibition may be a minor point in the lives of college students, but after all most of us are minors, so why not cast your vote in the Skiff prohibition poll?

Crow Speaks at Young People's Dallas Meets

Chester Crow was the speaker at a Young People's Conference, banquet held at the Oak Cliff Christian Church in Dallas last Thursday.

This banquet was for the purpose of promoting the Young People's Conference which is to be held on the T. C. U. campus in June.

### 378 Christians Enrolled

#### 13 Religions Are Represented Among T. C. U. Students.

Thirteen religious denominations are represented in the student body of Texas Christian University, a recent survey shows.

Members of the Christian Church lead, with 378 students representing that faith. The Methodists come next with 268. Two others pass the 100 mark, the Baptists with 193 and the Presbyterians with 102.

Other faiths represented are: Church of Christ, 36; Episcopal, 35; Catholic, 21; Hebrew, 9; Christian Science, 5; Congregational, 2; Unitarian, 1; Lutheran, 1; People's Tabernacle, 1.

One hundred and thirty-eight students are shown to be members of no church, while information is lacking for the remainder of the enrollment.

### Miss Shirley Resumes Classes

Miss Lorraine Shirley, instructor in English, who was unable to meet her classes the latter part of last week on account of illness, returned to work Monday.

# SOCIETY

As another school year nears its close, society is all awhirl at T. C. U. as student organizations plan their farewell parties and choose new officers.

Pi Gamma Mu will give a formal dinner at the Fort Worth Club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Vera Turbeville is in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Bacon, Miss Frances Lewis and Jo Brice Wilmet.

Camp Jarvis will furnish the setting for the camp and party to be given by the Outcasts this week-end. The members of the club who are graduating in June are to be honor guests.

The Frogettes of Jarvis Hall will entertain next Monday night with a lawn party, to which the entire student body is invited. Hostesses for the evening will be Misses Doris Sellers, Jeanne Horsley, Dorothy Elliott and Miss Eula Lee Carter.

Miss Allene Allen will be toastmistress at the W. A. A. banquet, which will be held next Tuesday night in Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club. The committee in charge of arrangements included Misses Thelma Lawrence, Lamoyne Lawrence, Dorothy Keller, Virginia Hallam, Helen Jenkins, Marion Miller and Ruth Johnson. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Helen Murphy, Misses Inez Reynolds, Laura Lee Barclay, Clotilda Anne Houle and Mildred Mergs.

At Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club the formal banquet of Dana Press Club will be held at 7:30 p. m., May 21. Miss Leora Bennett will be toastmistress. Election of officers will be held after the report of the nominating committee, which is composed of Clarence Marshall, Misses Marjorie Lee Robison and Margaret Thorne. Misses Lillian Lundberg and Madelon Flynn are in charge of decorations and arrangements.

Honoring "Miss B. E. A." who is Miss Nell Muse, the business administration department of T. C. U. will have its annual picnic at Forest Park next Wednesday. Jim Gaddy Norris is planning the affair. He will be assisted by Victor Robertson, Marvin Alston, Edward Wilson, Raymond Reid, Curtis McHorse, A. T. Barrett, Clemons Sterling and Joe Galloway.

The boys of Goode and Clark Halls will be the honor guests at a mid-night sandwich spread, which will be given by the Uppettes, an organization of upperclassmen girls in Jarvis Hall. The social will take place in the parlors of Jarvis Hall, but the exact date has not been announced. Misses Frances Veale, Frances An-

derson and Texora Pierce, officers, and Miss Lorraine Sherley, sponsor, will have charge of the program for the evening.

### Ex-students to Have Luncheon June 2

The T. C. U. Ex-Students and Alumni Association, the Mothers Club and the T. C. U. Woman's Club will sponsor a luncheon for the ex-students and alumni which will be given at 12:30 o'clock June 2.

The luncheon will be held at either The Texas or The Blackstone. The exact time and place will be decided upon in the near future, according to Dean Sadie Beckham.

Reservations should be sent in to Miss Hazel Wales not later than May 29. Over 3500 invitations are being sent out this week to ex-students.

### Miss Carter Weds W. B. Ammerman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter, 1720 Fairmont Avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hazel Carter, to W. B. Ammerman, Jr. The marriage took place on May 8 in Marietta, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ammerman is a graduate of T. C. U. and is an instructor in the public speaking department. Mr. Ammerman was graduated from the University of Texas. They are at home at 3013 Lubbock Street.

### Miss Martel to Be Married May 17

Miss Ruth Martel of Fort Worth, a student in T. C. U. last year, will be married to Mr. Fritz Barton of Fort Worth tomorrow night at the Meadowbrook Methodist Church.

Martel Bowen, cousin of the bride, will sing "At Dawning" and "Because" at the wedding. Miss Martel's sisters, Miss Frances Martel, a former T. C. U. student, and Miss Maurine Martel, Miss Evelyn Martel and Mrs. Robert Ruff will be the attendants.

### Mack Pickard Takes Part in Musicals

Mack Pickard, junior in T. C. U., has recently appeared in two musical affairs. He was soloist in "The Creation," an oratorio, given at Temple Beth-El Friday, April 25. On April 30 he and Miss Roberta Dedmon were the assisting artists on the graduating recital of Miss Winnie Roberson of the School of Expression.

He has been engaged to sing at the Mother's Day memorial services of the Fort Worth Aeria of Eagles at the First Christian Church May 11.

### Plans Completed For Outcast Camp

Plans have been completed for the camp to be held by the Outcast Club at Lake Worth this week-end. About thirty girls will attend. Special guests include those girls who have been invited to be members for next year. Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, sponsor, will act as chaperon.

Misses Pearl Decker and Thelma Brethaupt are in charge of the food and gift committees, respectively. Other girls who have helped in planning the outing are Misses Lena Agnes Johnson, Gene Coleman, Ina Bramlett and Harriet Griffin.

### Miss Dedmon Plays in Harmony Concert

Miss Roberta Dedmon, senior in T. C. U., was presented at the featured piano soloist at the spring concert of the Harmony Club at Anna Shelton Hall Monday, May 5. She played the entire Grieg Concerto in A Minor.

### Students' Mothers Visit on Campus

Twenty-two parents were visitors on the campus Sunday for Mother's Day, according to the registration book in Dean Sadie Beckham's office in Jarvis Hall.

A special Mother's Day message was delivered Sunday morning in the main auditorium by the Rev. A. Preston Gray, and special music was prepared for the morning service.

Invitations were open to the mothers to attend the band concert which was given in the big gym at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon as a part of the music week program.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Templeton, Ennis; Mrs. Cephas Shelburne, Sherman; Mrs. Gordon Hill, Ennis; Mrs. S. H. Bryan, Van Alstyne; Mrs. J. W. Pierce, Breckenridge; Mrs. H. F. Cheatham, Palestine; Mrs. J. H. Doss, Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis, West; Mrs. R. A. Largent, McKinney; Mrs. Charles Waide, McKinney; Mrs. U. A. Saunders, McKinney; Mrs. Maud Jahn, Gonzales; Mrs. W. C. Veale, Breckenridge; Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Ennis; Mrs. J. R. Walker, Cleburne; Mrs. Cecil Garrard, Dallas; Mrs. Bowen, Newport Ark.; and Mrs. Frank Baker, Lampasas. Misses Mary Elizabeth Hogan and Minnie Ellis of West were also visitors on the campus.

Bacon will be assisted by the Girls' Quartet which is composed of Misses Elizabeth Strayhorn, Annabel Hall, Marian Miller and Elizabeth Hutchinson. Miss Mozelle Bryant is the accompanist.

Miss Bacon's first group of numbers will include "Prelude, op. 28-22, by Chopin; "Aveu," by Schumann, and "Vienna Carnival Scene," by Schumann.

The quartet will present "Carissima," by Penn and "Moonbeams," from "The Red Mill" by Herbert.

Miss Bacon's second group will consist of "Danse Espagnole," by Mauduro; "Cradle Songs op. 20-11," by Moszowski, and "Pleiades," by Bartlett.

The quartet will sing a second group of two numbers. They are, "My Lady Chlo," by Clough-Leigher and "Can't Yo Heah Me Callin' Caroline," by Gardner-Caro Roma.

The last group to be played by

Miss Bacon will be "On the Sea," by Schytte; "Sunlight," by Burleigh, and "Vienna Woods," by Strauss-Rive King.

Misses Maurine Rankin and Marie Weldon, former students at T. C. U., were visitors on the campus Saturday. Both are teaching school in Itasca this year.

## UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Wishes to Announce

the opening of a  
**Shoe Repair Department**

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Ready to defy old man summer... Suits in light and dark shades. Regular and extra sizes \$12.95

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on

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Houston.....\$10.15	Austin.....\$ 6.95	Beaumont.....\$13.70
San Antonio..... 10.15	El Paso..... 23.55	Laredo..... 16.10
Waco..... 3.20	Abilene..... 6.55	Corpus Christa 16.10

Information and Tickets at the University Pharmacy

## Announcing

T. C. U. Dry Goods and Variety Store

SATURDAY SPECIALS

### Gifts for Commencement and Parties

For Girls

\$2.00 tuck-in Pajamas.....\$1.50	\$2.00 Beads.....\$1.25	.98 Beads......59	\$2.00 Hose.....\$1.50
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For Boys

New Spring Ties 50c to \$1.00	Sox.....10c to 50c	Rayon Shorts and Trunks each.....50c	Shirts......98c
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Friday Nite 11:30 All Talking Outdoor Western Romance with Fay Wray Friday Nite 11:30

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We are glad that Joe and Fletcher are here to serve you.

## The Modern Cafe



# SKIFF LITERARY SECTION



## Larnin'

By Siddie Jo Johnson

It was very pleasant in the sunshine. Mrs. Brown liked the smell of the earth and the feel of the muck on her hands. She even liked the little rivers of perspiration that were beginning to course from their heads under her bonnet. A person almost forgot the tang of such things, wintertimes. But when the deep-springing contentment within her had reached a maximum of poignancy and the warmth without had sifted its yellow drowsiness into every atom of her being, she leaned her nose against a pomegranate bush and went to sit in the door of her "house."

Here the shadowed cool was nearly as gratifying in its turn as the heat and light had been. Mrs. Brown took her bonnet off, used it to wipe her face, and laid it in her lap. A soft wind combed impersonal fingers through her irregularly shorn, graying hair.

"Two years," she thought, leaning her head lazily against the side of the opening "an' right here in this same blessed spot! I'm real proud of Jim—an' me—an' this." She patted the rough unpainted barn wall beside her. The first home of her marriage! The fact that she had been Jim Brown's wife for thirty years only served to heighten her delight in this late acquisition that the neighbors called "Benson's Tumble-down," in joint celebration of its original owner and its present state.

From where she sat, brave little rows of plants stretched farways to the edge of the clearing. Zinnias, nasturtiums, four o'clock—prism and almost microscopic within the ever-encroaching thicket of catclaw and huisache. Mrs. Brown leaned over to push the earth still closer about a top-heavy zinnia stem. "Back home," she said, "in hill country—"

and turned to find Dave, her ten-year-old deaf and dumb son, standing beside her.

His bare feet had made no sound on the soft earth, and the slight start she gave at finding him there brought forth his ready, oddly mumbling laughter. She laughed too, watching him, but there was a curiously hungry look in her eyes. Strange she had not wanted things for the other children as she did for him—things like books and education and white curtains at a window.

"Tought 'em to read and write," she thought, "an' them forgettin' of it soon's the book's closed. But Dave—he's different from others. Like Pap, he is for larnin', an' I can't larn him—him not able to hear my thoughts nor tell me his'n." The sudden shadow on her face and spirit was no new one. Old—old as Dave himself it was. "An' no way, now, to hear for hisself, should somethin' 'fall his pap an' me!"

Dave seemed to sense her pensive mood, for he suddenly knelt on the ground beside her, slipped one wheeling arm about her neck, and started mumbling coaxingly close to her face. She shook her head, smiling at him, her lips carefully, but without bothering to make a sound, forming the word "no."

Refusal was hard with Dave, but there was Jim to think about. Jim and the furious panic he would be in if he came home and found the boy gone. Dave liked to go into town and roam around the streets, because people noticed him and give him coins—took him to restaurants and picture shows, sometimes. But Jim, finding him gone once or twice, had been in such a black state that she very rarely let the child far out of her sight now. Not that she was afraid of Jim, but she knew how he felt. The other boys had run away from home when they had grown big enough to seek their own meager fortunes; the girls had married when and whom they willed, and Jim had not cared. But it must not be that way with Dave! Dave was the youngest—the afflicted one—a mysterious mingling of blessing and curse from the direct bestowal of the Almighty.

Dave immediately changed tactics. Dejection swept over him and passed as it came. He removed his arm from his mother's neck and pointed toward the west, where a cottage roof and chimney could be seen. Then he held his hands book-wise before his eyes, reading diligently, first them, and then from his mother's face.

Mrs. Brown, smiling, nodded affirmatively, her smile, however, dying as soon as he had raced off through the brush in the general direction of the chimneyed roof.

"Picture papers!" she mumbled. "Mrs. Sample gives him! An' him a-wantin' of books so bad as to be a-fetchin' 'em every day of tharabouts. Rale good, she is, to be a-holpin' him, but—"

She sat silent a while, fanning herself with her bonnet, though she was now quite cool in the shadow of the old barn. Worry stitched itself in and out of her already too-seamed face, then slowly smoothed away.

"Op, God," she prayed, her face turned skyward, her hands twisted together in her lap. "Thy doin' hit is, an' Thy doin' hit'll ever be about him. I reckon, an' no call for me a-meddin' nobow. But I shore wish, God, he could of been a-hearin' 'st enough to get the hang of larnin', like, an' a trade to keef for hisself by."

Dave gone, however, her mood soon

settled pleasantly back into its earlier peace. After all, Dave was happy—and she was, too, here in the little clearing. She put her bonnet down. "Back home," she said once more, "in hill country—" Her thoughts drifted on, wordless with the happiness of old pleasures remembered from the vantage ground of a new content.

Hill country! Different from this, it was, but pretty, in the spring, with the aching prettiness that no other land had ever shown her. It was the honeysuckle she remembered most—and the young folks gathering it—and the homes to put it in. Jim had gone with her that last year, and they had brought back great armfuls of it to fill the blue pitcher on the dresser of the "good room" and, when her mother wasn't looking, the churn in the kitchen "lean to." That very spring, though, climbing up beside Jim in his old wagon one night, she had driven, after a brief stop at Preacher Jack's place, forever out of the familiar hill country—away from her father's cabin and the thickets where the wild honeysuckle held its yearly carnival of white—little knowing, or caring then, if she had known, that that wagon was to be for her the first of a long line of rickety, squeaking wagons, and that cabin the last she'd call home for nearly thirty years.

Once more she patted the rough wall against which she leaned. "But now," she said, "thar hain't no call to be a-rememberin' the between years. Not now, nobow, when—" She stopped abruptly and stood up, lifting her folded bonnet to shade her eyes. Down the road came a thin trickle of sound—a sort of alternating whine and moan that held some troublous meaning for her.

She listened a moment longer; then, as the sound drew nearer, glanced about her half fearfully. Back inside the house she looked, and through the pomegranate bushes. Then, scornfully, "Jim hain't hereabouts, Letishy Brown! This time of day, an' him at his job of work three hours or more!" But she still seemed apprehensive as she moved down the little path to the road and stood once more with the bonnet held over her eyes.

She remained in that position as a wagon, partially covered by a dingy tarpaulin, came into sight around the turn in the highway. To herself, she muttered, "I knew! Sartin shore, I knew! Rale proud I was at first of knowin' all the noises of Jim's wagon. Rale sad I am right now to be a-hearin' of this one!" And to the driver of the presently motionless team, "Well?"

The old, lean man perched on the wagon seat shifted his gaze from her face to the ground. "Brown about here nowheres?" he asked sheepishly. Mrs. Brown said sharply, "No, he hain't!" and continued looking at him. After a moment, she went on, "Nor tain't no use a-hangin' 'round, George Benson, a-waitin' of him, neither. Right long y'd be a-waitin' for me to sign up the papers a-deed-in' the house and land back to ye in change for the wagon and them jin-

ny-mules. I seen right smart too much of the critters an' the wagon-thing, now."

The old man questioned again, half hesitantly. "He ain't home, then? When'll he be comin'?"

"After ye an' the sound of that contraption air in next county, George Benson, if I have to be a-keepin' of him away with the shotgun."

At last, Benson lifted his head and looked at her, admiration showing quickly through his bafflement. "Not takin' no chances, are you?" he asked.

"Of Jim a-takin' to hankerin' after the road agin'? An' hit had enough with in, 'count of the springtime!" Softening a little toward laughter, she answered him, "Not ary one!"

Benson slumped back in the seat, lifted the reins a little, then turned to look about the place.

"Fixed it up right smart," he said. "Flowers and all."

Mrs. Brown was pleased. "Yes, Rale proud I am to see things come sproutin' up so pert. Thar's honeysuckle round the side way, too, in hit's second springtime. Be a-blossomin' soon now, I reckon."

Benson again lifted the reins and clucked a little to the mules.

"Well, I'll get on down the road a ways. Friend down here I want to see 'fore I go off agin. Be back around here toward evenin'—if you want to keep Brown out of hearin'."

He grinned in acknowledgment of his defeat. Mrs. Brown grinned too, but shook her head stubbornly.

"Guess ye air tired of hit," she conceded, "but ye made the trade, an' ye'll have to stick to hit. Thirty years, I stuck—an' now I'm a-stickin' to somethin' else!"

Just as the mules moved forward, Dave came from the brush a little to one side of them and crossed the road, looking absently at his colored papers. Benson pulled the mules up.

"There's the school for such as him at state, capital," he remarked. Mrs. Brown looked swiftly from Dave to the old man. "Readin' an' writtin' and 'rithmetic and a good, self-supportin' trade—that's what they teach 'em. Better send him, come fall." Once more he started the team, but Mrs. Brown caught excitedly at the nearer bridle.

"But money—" she panted. "An' how air ye a-knowin'—for shore?"

"Just come from there. Man I knowed has son that goes there—smart's a whip from his larnin', the youngun's is, too."

"But money?" she cried again. "Dunno. Not much. They're poor folks, these people, same as you and me."

This time there was nothing to stop the team when it started forward. Mrs. Brown stood watching them down the road, then went slowly back to the seat in the door.

She looked around the little clearing and felt that she was hedged in by a stronger hedge than the one of catclaw and huisache.

Dave came and sat down beside her, wondering a little at her pre-occupation. Already, she was beginning to know what she must do, but she did not like to think of it—yet.

"Dave nudged her arm and, pointing to the funny pictures, made her laugh with him. Suddenly she stood up. "Funny pictures!" she stormed. "An' him a-wantin' books! Funny papers—an' larnin' a-waitin' for him just up state a ways!"

She went into the house and came out presently with an armful of bedding. Other loads followed. Clothes, kitchen utensils, a few straight chairs. Dave cried out in his inarticulate way when the steadily growing pile on the path overflowed into the flower bed, crumpling a tiny zinnia plant. Mrs. Brown turned to look but did not stop to straighten the prostrate stem. Noon whistles, too, shrilling from the factory in town, drew her attention, but did not make her pause. After a little, Dave, cocking an eye at the sun, blithely rummaged himself some bread and meat. Thus fueled, his own zest seemed to catch fire at his mother's flame. The two of them worked together, silently, Dave glancing often with a sort of puzzled, excited sympathy at his mother.

By four o'clock everything was out of the house and arranged in compact stacks or bundles by the roadside. Half an hour later, George Benson, coming back that way with the little mules and the partially covered wagon, found Mrs. Brown and Dave sitting on two of the old chairs, watching their household goods and

waiting for him. He pulled up hard on the lines. "Whoa," he shouted. "Whoa, you fools! And in the name of all the prophets—have you changed your mind?"

Mrs. Brown lifted a bundle and walked around to the back of the wagon. "When we git the loadin' done," she said, "we kin be a-seein' about the deed an' all. . . . Gotton to chop rale soon up state, I guess?"

To herself, she added, "Choppin' an' pickin' an' stoppin' here an' there on the edge of the town. Dave'll be comin' home nights, first, an' Jim won't be a-mindin'. Then, later on, he'll be used to him bein' gone, like, when we move on to other parts." For she knew that Jim, tasting movement and change once more, would never again "settle down,"—even if such a chance should a second time present itself.

As for Dave, the teachers would keep him, sure, when they saw how smart he was, and Jim, being outnumbered, would have to give in to his staying. Too! he'd know where the boy was—not like having him run off, the Lord only knew where, as the others had done. That running away was what scared Jim.

The old man, climbing down from his wagon, helped her with the second bundle—and the third. Dave, throwing in his eager, uncomprehending strength.

After a while, Benson looked at the boy and shook his head. "Guess you know as much about it as I do!" he muttered, and turned to find Jim Brown, stone-still and astonished, beside him. "Or you!" he added and laughed.

"Jim thar?" Mrs. Brown came through a gap in the hedge, carrying a hoe that she had almost forgotten. At her belt was a spray of honeysuckle that had not been there when she had gone around back of the house after the hoe. Her eyes had a strange misted look to them,

but her mouth was smiling. Jim, however, saw only the wagon. He set an indicative thumb in its general direction.

"Whar to?" he asked joyously, generous as to destination, since travel seemed assured.

Mrs. Brown put the hoe in beside the other things. "Right smart," she said. "I've been a-hankerin' lately after seein' the country up 'round state capital way. Come on, Jim." She motioned for Dave to climb into the wagon.

**Kathryn P. Williams**  
**Leaves for Virginia**

**Will Do Research Work on Life of Thomas Nelson Page, Distant Relative.**

Miss Kathryn Page Williams, 1208 South Lake, left Friday for Charlottesville, Va., where she will do research work on her thesis, which will be based on the life of Thomas Nelson Page, a distant relative.

Miss Williams will visit in Kansas City, and St. Louis, Mo., where she will study the original documents of Thomas Nelson Page. While in St. Louis, Miss Williams will visit her brother, Harold Williams and Edwin Stewart, medical students of Washington University, and ex-students of T. C. U.

Miss Williams will also visit in Washington, D. C., where she will spend some time at the Congressional Library, and in Richmond and Staunton, Va., where she will do research work at Washington and Lee University, where Thomas Nelson Page was a student.

Miss Williams will have as her traveling partners, her brother, Clifford Williams, and her mother and father, H. W. Williams, who is a commissioner from Fort Worth Presbytery to General Assembly at Charlottesville, Va. Miss Williams will return June 1.

Dr. Gayle Scott Will Part With Tonsillitis Cause

It was officially announced Tuesday morning by members of the biology and geology departments that Dr. Gayle Scott of these departments will part with his alling tonsils some time next week.

Other members of the department made statements to the effect that Dr. Scott was firmly attached to his tonsils and indeed very reluctant to part with them. He has been troubled with tonsillitis alternately for the past month but always when asked when the removal was to take place he would look grim and reply, "Well, they're feeling pretty good today but I guess I'll have them out this summer."

Prof. W. M. Winton, head of the department, said the sudden decision was not the patient's idea but that of the doctor who got tired of treating Dr. Scott.

**Miss Lavender Is C. E. Officer**

Miss Thelma Lavender, a freshman in T. C. U., is secretary of the recently reorganized Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church, Miss Blanche Hall, who is also a freshman in T. C. U., is the pianist for the organization.

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Our hats are off to the boy who is determined to get an education by his own toil.

# SKIFF LITERARY SECTION

## Golly!

By Sue-Jo Jarrott.

"Nancy, I have met the man of my dreams. He's wonderful . . . Golly! Neville Mayo leaned back in her chair and gazed at the ceiling in ecstasy. She was visiting in her room-mate's home and was being entertained royally. Now she had just returned from a dance. It would not be long, only a month, until they would be back in school together and though they enjoyed that very much, vacation together had been even more fun.

"And who, my dear, is the wonderful man?" Nancy Newman asked. Neville smiled and told her so. "Who introduced you?"

"I haven't met him."

"Oh! Do you know his name?"

"No." Even in her denials, Neville looked extremely happy.

"What does he look like?"

"Why . . . er . . . I don't know exactly."

"Egad! May I ask if you saw him in the flesh?"

"Now listen—here's how it was. Neville stopped gazing at the ceiling. "I was out on the country club porch upstairs with somebody looking at the moon and got poetic."

She was interrupted by Nancy's sarcastic "Ha, ha."

She ignored the sarcasm. "And just after I let out something Byronish (another "ha, ha" from Nancy) about the moon, she turned around and saw him! Golly!"

"Oh, yes, Golly! I remember well from old these Golly's of yours—a different one every two days."

"Just wait and see if I ever look at another man after I meet this one—Golly! Listen." Neville acted as though she were prepared to impart some news of world-wide significance. "He was looking at me with the most adorable expression. One eyebrow lifted. One lowered. You've no idea how cute it was—Golly!"

"Sounds orgiastic—You absolute nut." Nancy laughed as she always did at Neville's violent love affairs. "That's a nice way to do. I introduce you to all the cute boys in town and you go and fall for a pair of crazy eyebrows."

"I know—but Golly!"

Neville decided she must have her man. The only way she would know him would be by his eyebrows. She decided she must quote poetry and startle his eyebrows into the same "adorable position" again. Nancy, glad to see the man-hunt began, helped her. The two girls got books of poetry. Byron, Shelley, Keats, Goutier, Francis James, Edna St. Vincent Millay were called on to aid. Nancy tried to introduce Dorothy Parker, but Neville insisted the poetry must be something "sad and beautiful." She also refused to go as far as Francis James when Nancy found this:

"Et je trouverais sur le rouge de tes levres.

"Le gout des raisins blonds, des roses rouges et des neiges."

To find her man, Neville and Nancy both took the getting of him as a matter of course. Neville spent all her spare hours memorizing poetry. She quoted it on all occasions, called water hazards on the golf course, "wild white horses," referred to the moon as "orb'd maiden," described almost anything as "horribly beautiful." Finally, one night, one week before her visit ended, she met Ned Lowden. He would have been cute without eyebrows, she told Nancy, but, as she quoted from Robinson's Tristram, his eye-brows discovered him. She fell madly in love with him. She danced with no one else, gazed with no one else, rode with no one else, saw no one else, but Ned. For a week all her Golly's were for him. Nancy became alarmed, she felt responsible for Neville's heart.

The night before she left, Neville and Nancy were too tired for a word after they returned from the last dance in Neville's honor. Not even a Golly! escaped Neville's lips. The next morning, as Neville powdered her nose and put on her hat, preparing to go to the train, Nancy bemoaned the loss of Neville's heart to Ned. Neville didn't seem excited. Finally, she turned around from the mirror and pulling on her gloves, she said: "Nancy, I couldn't tell you last night—she hesitated, "Oh, darn it! Ned's eyebrows got on my nerves, and last night—" She assumed the usual dreamy stare and Nancy was not surprised when she said: "I met the most divine man—Golly!"

## T. C. U. Has 176 Working Girls, Boys This Year

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Richard Oliver, Leo Butler, Jack Shackelford, Phil Handler, C. C. I. bell, R. Flecks, B. W. Spearman, Garland Zimmerman, Charles Griffin, Austin Griffith, J. W. Hinton, Ad Dietzel, Robert Moore, Noble Adkins, Cy Leland, Hubert Dennis, Othol Martin, Ray McCulloch, Carl Koller, Hal Wright, Frank Wynne, Foster Howell, Horace Wallin, Virgil Roberts, James Dacus, Ed Sale, Clyde Roberson, Charles Ewell, Buster Walker, Milford Barr, Leo Buckley, Odell Winters, Weir McDiarmid, Paige Harrell, Jesse Jenkins, all for T. C. U.

The following work for Fort Worth firms: Laurence Coulter, Claude Cross Co.; Milford Barr and Lester Ringenberg, Bluebonnet Addition; Harold Parker, Railway Express Co.; Howard Sandridge, Joint Car Association; Norwood Hiett, Dallas News; Thomas Knight, Biltmore Garage; Lowell Bodiford, Worth Theater; J. W. Hewatt, Jr., Anderson-Gilliland Drug Co.; Clude Thomas, George Park, Clifford Jones, Guido S. Shumaker, Renfro Drug Co.; J. L. Thompson, Jr., Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Louis Holland, University Coffee Shop; Sterling Bosley, Gregory's Garage; Glen La Due, University Pharmacy; J. C. Boyd, Jr., Baptist Hospital; J. H. Mead, Jr., Scott Bros. Grain Co.; Elbert Lavender, Crouch Hardware; Harmon Hodges, W. C. Stripling; Fletcher Johnson, Modern Cafe; A. H. Montford, Star-Telegram; Earl Bullington, Motor Parts Station; Robert Turbeville, Morrison Supply Co.; Richard Anderson, North Texas Tractor Co.

Clarence Hays, Magnolia Petroleum Co.; Carl Paxton, C. C. Paxton Printing Co.; Wooten Wooten, Palace Theater; George Steele, Texas Syrup Co.; Johnny Lebus, Natorium Laundry; John Lowther, Victory Wilson, Inc.; Millard Watson, Clarence Saunders; James McLaughlin, Jr., United Producers Pipe Line Co.; Emilion Pressly Robbins, Texas McIntosh Co.; J. B. Meacham, Southwestern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Loyd Douglas, First Christian Church; David Pitts, Bettencourt Jewelry Co.

Louis Haberzettle, Kay Drug Co.; Jack Ball, Southwestern Letter Co.; Delno J. Keller, American Railway Express Co.; Raymond Head, Dickson-Jenkins Manufacturing Co.; Brasher Stroud, Mutual Patching Corp.; Clayton McCutcheon, Blackstone Hotel; Jay Williams, Curran's Laundry; Clyde Roberson, Walker Over Shoe Co.; Howard Walsh, Acme Screen Co.; Lynn B. Stitt, Star-Telegram; Otho Tiner, Fort Worth National Bank; J. W. Townsend, Texas Electric Service Co.; A. J. Hanson, Lowe's Pharmacy; Harold Kanady, J. C. Penney Co.

Dick Long, KSAT; J. Allen Hallmark, Hallmark Service Station; Ben Boswell, Dava Boswell, Joe Galloway, John Clark, Boswell Dairies; Joe John Short, Jr., Fort Worth Athletic Club; John E. Price, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., plant dept.; Noel Irvine, Irvindale Dairy; William T. Stitt, Western Union; Noel Roberts, Y. M. C. A.; John W. Davis and Malcolm Shackelford, Park Hill Pharmacy; Roland R. Hall, Massie Supply Co.; Jim Elder, Fort Worth Belt Railway, and Al Donovan, Texas & Pacific Railway.

Misses Mahon, Smith To Work on Degrees

Misses Sadie Mahon and Pauline Smith are leaving this summer for the University of Oklahoma and University of Texas respectively, where they will hold graduate fellowships and work on their Doctor's degrees.

"I am depending on these young ladies as the first to do such work in geology and psychology from T. C. U., to set a high standard for the department here," Dr. W. M. Winton, head of the geology and biology department, said Tuesday.

**YELLOW CHINA**  
Yellow china, With figures from the Dutch— A big blue bowl— A row of pewter spoons! Always as clean, deft fingers left them.

If I could only put The bits of my fragile world In such orderly array! But when I return I find the pewter spoons of my existence.

Have crushed my china dreams Into blue and yellow fragments.  
By Lena Agnes Johnson.

## BOOK REVIEWS

**MOUNTAIN CITY**, by Upton Sinclair; Albert & Charles Boni, New York City.

If "get money" is the American theme song, then "Mountain City" by Upton Sinclair, has a viewpoint worth reading. With some muck-raking qualities, the story educates the inner crookedness in politics, banking, speculation, law and more especially in the oil game. Here is evidence that Upton Sinclair did not finish with his attack on "liquid gold" in a preceding volume named "Oil."

"Mountain City" unfolds itself in presto style with realistic descriptions here and there. The leading personality, Jed Rusher, wraps himself up in the "get money" habit. He discovers that every environment is controlled by wealth. Money is synonymous with power. On every landscape, yard sticks of "the root of all evil" measure success and distinction. So Jed Rusher determines to "get money." How well he succeeds is told by the author in a polite but unblushing manner.

Jed Rusher emerges from poverty in the cattle country to capitalist in the financial world. All of his good moral background has to shrink as he prostitutes himself for the sake of getting money. Upton Sinclair brings realistic symptoms. His diagnosis in "Mountain City" is fearlessly presented. But it is possible that he does not know the whole truth about all the Americans in their habit of money getting. At least he offers no cure in "Mountain City" for the flaws he so religiously detects.

"Mountain City" leaves the impression that money, not only taints the landscapes but taints the individuals who mortgage their idealism to acquire it. One can certainly agree with the author on that point.

While the story leaves one with a "down-in-the-mouth" feeling, one reads on at break-neck speed. A bad taste in the mood is negligible when compared with the interest aroused in "Mountain City." The reader is sorry to have the book brought to a close.—Claude Sammis.

**THE CHOSEN PEOPLE**, by Jerome and Jean Tharaud; Longhorns, Green and Company, New York.

"The Chosen People," a short history of the Jews in Europe, is an unusual book of its kind. It is written by Jerome and Jean Tharaud, who are authorities on the subject of Israel, and who have written "A Kingdom of God," "The Rose of Sharon," and "When Israel Is King." "The Chosen People" is translated by Frances Wilson Hurd.

This book is unusual because it shows the Jew in a new light. It gives something besides the humorous aspect of his life, that we see so often, and it is free from irony.

Possibly the most convincing chapter in the book and the one of the widest interest is "The Return to Jerusalem." It discusses the possibilities of the return of Jews to their ancestral territory, and tells of the difficulties they would have to undergo there.

The soil in Palestine is very poor, and to revive this country it would take enormous sums of money. Again, the Jews are scattered throughout the world, and have been brought up under such different cultures that it would be almost impossible to unite them again.

This chapter says, "What good can come from this artificial return to an individual culture at a time when all forms of civilization are tending toward unity? . . . It would have nothing to gain by playing a solo out there on the plateau of Jerusalem."

The last chapter on "The Sons of Mendelssohn" is especially good too.

It tells the characteristics of the Jewish race and tells what the Jews think of themselves.

"The Chosen People" is an excellent outside reference reading for either history or Bible. It faces facts, the ghetto, religion, and tradition of these people, who have been a conquered people for over 2000 years. It is written in a straightforward manner and the reader can either accept the facts or leave them just as he pleases. Most anyone, however, would enjoy reading this rapid glance over the past.

The volume is well bound and printed on good quality of paper. The decorations are done by Charles O. Naef.—Maxine Russell.

**OUR SINGING STRENGTH**, by Alfred Kreyborg; Coward-McCann, Inc., New York.

Early in the past century, a learned Englishman asked the question: What has America contributed to the field of art and literature? The works of Washington Irving was the answer then. If an Englishman asked that question today, one of the ways to answer him would be to hand him a copy of Alfred Kreyborg's "Our Singing Strength," which outlines the development and history of American poetry from 1820 to the present year.

In all of its 643 pages, crowded with the names and lives of most of our American poets—from Captain John Smith and Anne Bradstreet to Robert Frost and E. E. Cummings—"Our Singing Strength" is a comparatively complete survey of the field of this country's poetry. And, wonder of wonders, Kreyborg's book proves interesting reading, to one reader, at least.

Kreyborg divides the field of American poetry into vital periods, devoting a chapter to each period. However, he discusses our major poets—Bryant, Poe, Emerson, Longfellow, Whitman, Whittier and Emily Dickinson—in separate chapters; and he also favors Frost, Sandburg, Robinson and T. S. Eliot, his own contemporaries, with a chapter each. Incidentally, the title of "Our Singing Strength" comes from one of Frost's poems.

"The field of American poetry is still too young for any man to come to conclusions about it," the author writes in the first sentence of the book. And Kreyborg does not draw conclusions. He is content to give an objective review of our poetry. Of course, his own opinions and evaluations are scattered throughout the book. And the way he arranges and classifies the poets makes the survey a personal one.

After discussing the first free verse revolt, the original and eccentric forms as practiced by Cummings, Mary Carolyn Davies and others, in the last chapters of the book Kreyborg tries to visualize the future of American verse. He lists the present young poets whom he expects to be the great poets of tomorrow. Dorothy Parker, Hart Crane, Mark Van Doren and Archibald MacLeish.

Kreyborg may or may not have had the idea of writing a textbook

when he wrote "Our Singing Strength," but this book would make a good one.—C. E. M.

**THE MIRACLE OF PELLE**, by J. L. Campbell; E. P. Dutton Company, New York.

What happens when a real saint does a two-day at the Palace in New York? This is the theme of J. L. Campbell's new book, "The Miracle of Pelle." There is a spiritual quality about the book that makes it a relief from the present day novels of gunmen, trials, bad girls and bootleggers.

How Therese Urtle, the daughter of an immoral gypsy woman and a penniless shepherd, performed the miracles that attracted the attention of Jules Posterman, the showman who was spending his vacation at Monte Carlo, is told in a simple and unaffected style that suits the theme perfectly.

A lesser author would have waxed sentimental over the conversion of the street-walker or the theft of the savings by the thirsty old man but Campbell states the story as if it were an actual happening. This has the effect on the reader of making him think that "the day of miracles is over, but still, such things aren't absolutely impossible."

The contrast between the faith of Therese and the villagers and the harbored cynicism of the foreign correspondents is convincing. Although the book deals with religion, it does not preach and is distinctly not like a sermon. There is a saint who never sets her foot inside a cathedral door because she believes that her father is a murderer.

The setting in itself symbolizes the story, for it is in La Turbie, a primitive village in the mountains behind the racy Monte Carlo.—Elizabeth Newsom.

**Dean Leftwich Makes Speech**

Dean L. L. Leftwich made two talks last week-end. Both were before the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Retreat which was held in Denton at the North Texas State Teachers College. Friday he spoke on "Youth and World Problems." Sunday afternoon he talked on "Race Prejudice and the College Student."

**How About Your College Expenses for Next Year?**

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed in customer's order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

Indian Sales Agency Williamsburg, Va.

## Winning Entries In Skiff Contest Named by Judges

The Skiff prizes offered for the best poem, essay, short story and feature story were awarded to Miss Lana Agnes Johnson, Edwin Depew, Miss Sue-Jo Jarrott and Miss Elizabeth Newsom, respectively. Judges were Miss Mabel Major, associate English professor, and Miss Margaret Thorne and Clarence Marshall of The Skiff.

Several of the poems submitted by Miss Johnson are printed on this page. The prize entry was "Through the Long Winter."

The winning essay is a descriptive sketch of "The Reel Cowboy and the Real Cowboy," which took first place in the short story division

and will be printed next week. Miss Newsom's story, which won in the feature section, is about the trial of Prof. J. W. Ballard by the business law class of his department. It will also be printed later.

"Dark Eyes," by Leta Ray is the winning piece of copy submitted for this week's division of the regular Skiff contest.

Winners of each division will receive a \$2 cash prize by calling at the office of The Skiff.

**Relatives Visit Martel Bowen**

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bowen and daughter, Mrs. Franklin Morrow, and granddaughter, Betty Bowen Morrow, of Newport, Ark., arrived in Fort Worth Saturday to visit Martel Bowen of Clark Hall and to attend Mother's Day exercises on the campus.

While in Fort Worth they will attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Martel of Fort Worth, a former student of T. C. U.

**GRADUATION GIFTS WITH THE FEMININE TOUCH—LINGERIE**

Those who expect to get the best in graduation gifts are selecting them now rather than in the last minute rush.

If you would win a girl chum's appreciation for your excellent taste you will select a really feminine gift from Alford's lingerie department. Dainty lace trimmed gown sets with matching gowns and teds-or matching gowns, and dance sets; attractive lace trimmed slips and pajama ensembles are ideal gifts. Delicate pastel underthings are trimmed with richly colored ecru and cream hand-made imported laces.

A collection of beautiful costume jewelry; bags, including the new pastel motor gloves and delicately tinted handkerchiefs are also excellent graduation gifts. The newest are found here in glorious array.

Alford's Congratulates T. C. U.'s Working Students

**THOMAS R. ALFORD**

Smart Things For Women—

Fort Worth, Texas 701 Houston Street

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Smart Things For Women—

Fort Worth, Texas 701 Houston Street

## Redford Will Read "The Journeys" End"

Play Has Been Translated From English Into French, Italian, German.

Harvey M. Redford will read "The Journey's End," by R. C. Sheriff, next Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the T. C. U. auditorium. The play is one of the most widely talked of plays of recent production and has been translated from the English into French, Italian and German.

Redford took an active part in dramatics while an undergraduate here. He played in "The Valiant," "A Doll's House," and "The Enemy." In 1927 he was president of the T. C. U. Dramatic Club. In 1928 he played the leading part in Mary Hamlin's religious play, "Simon Peter, the Rock," and the same year his outstanding performance was the characterization of "Disraeli."

Redford will be assisted by Miss Adelaide Boyd at the piano.

## Headlines and Bylines

BY CLARENCE MARSHALL

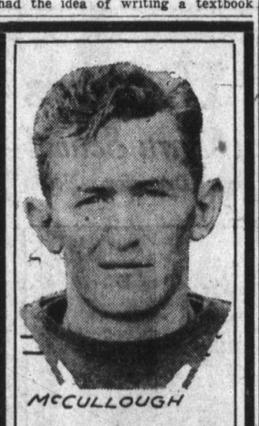
**THROUGH THE LONG WINTER**  
By Lena Agnes Johnson.  
Through the long winter, Brittle and still, I have been silent Against my will.

I have been silent, Afraid to sing— To break the still beauty, But now the Spring.

Weary of waiting, Lifts a green lyre, And my heart responds With unguessed fire.

**SEA AT NIGHT.**  
The sea Is a strange old crone Talking incessantly, Telling weird tales. But only I stop to listen.

The sea, at Dawn Is a tranquil looking glass Still polished by the fog. The morning, hovering near, Looks down and preens herself.  
By Lena Agnes Johnson.



Ray McCullough

A good sport  
A good fellow and a good salesman that's what we think of "our" Mac



Wesley Franklin

At any time you will find at the First National a warm personal interest in your problems and a hearty co-operation in your work, with a complete Banking, Trust and Investment Service.

**WAGES FOR TIME OR SERVICE**

We receive two kinds of wages: money wages and a mental wage. By mental wage we mean the satisfaction that comes from doing a task well and putting into it what we know is quality workmanship or quality service. Another name for it is "pride and good work."

We are glad to have Wesley with us because he is a good worker, and is ambitious enough to work his way thru Texas Christian University.

**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK FORT WORTH**

Seventh and Houston

807 Main

# SPORT WAVES

By JAY WILLIAMS.

By virtue of his victory over the Texas Longhorns, in Texas' own baseball park, and opposed by Johnny Railton, Texas' ace of aces, Bob Ell Cox's name will long be remembered and cherished in Horned Frog baseball circles. This is the big right-hander's third year on the varsity, and Tuesday he realized his greatest ambition—of defeating Texas University.

Austin sports writers called the Frogs "lucky" in defeating Railton in that first game. They gave Texas credit for getting the bad breaks and featured Nona Rees' errors as the biggest factors in T. C. U.'s triumph. Somehow or other we feel that they slighted Cox's efforts. The big fellow pitched a masterful ball game. The Frogs had a better nine on the field and hustled all the way. Uncle Billy Disch, famous for his tricks and heads-up ball clubs, did not have a chance to "pull" anything and get away with it. After Hal Wright and Grassy Hinton had cut off yanners at the plate with perfect throws, Texas even quit trying to score men from second on clean hits to the outfield.

We do not wish to belittle Texas' ball club at all. Billy Disch will always have a fighting, smart team on the field. This year, however, we believe that Dutch Meyer has a better club. The Longhorns are a good running team and are smart, and they have the best hurler in the loop in Johnny Railton. Without the left-hander the pitching staff is only fair. They have three good hitters in Higgins, Lewis and Lamm, and have the best short-stop in the conference in Ater. They have Billy Disch. Outside of that little else can be said.

Dutch Meyer and his Frogs came in from the Austin invasion Wednesday morning. After light workouts Wednesday and yesterday the team left last night for College Station for the first two days of the five-day South Texas trip. Meyer will send his charges against the Aggies today and tomorrow in an attempt to retain his hold on first place in conference standing.

The squad will leave A. and M. for Houston Saturday night, where Monday and Tuesday it will take on the Rice Owls in the concluding series of 1930. The South Texas trip is the prize affair of the year. Frog players will tell you that that one five-day jaunt is worth all the other trips put together. Three days in Houston, noted for its delicious sea foods, cocktails, and show places, always makes a tough conference schedule and are the final fling at a baseball paradise before returning to school and trying to "catch up" before exams.

Dutch Meyer usually makes the trip twice as enjoyable for himself by spending Sunday fishing in the Gulf. Next to watching his pitchers pitch a victory without ever letting the count reach three-two on a batter, and with his team a dozen or so runs in the lead, the T. C. U. mentor likes fishing—when the fish are biting. A number of the team will probably spend Sunday at Galveston, which is only 50 miles from the Bayou City. Last year "Hoebie" Dorey made the trip down there and back and spent only 15 cents all day long. He bought three hot dogs.

Noble Atkins' brilliant performance against Rice last Saturday assures T. C. U. of a pretty good pitching staff for the 1931 team. Walker, Cox, and Bud Eury will be lost to the squad next year, and until Saturday it appeared that Al Flynn would have to carry most of the burden on his broad shoulders. Meyer thinks Atkins will be one of the best in the conference next season. He has more "stuff" than any Frog pitcher this year, but his main trouble has been lack of control and confidence. His victory over Rice will automatically give him the latter, and with diligent effort he can acquire control.

Flynn, Atkins and Chappell will give the Frogs a winning trio next year, not counting what material may develop from this year's freshmen ranks. Had "Lefty" Deuse remained in school this term Meyer would have had a good left-hander to augment his 1931 chances.

Frank Wykoff, who two years ago broke into national track circles while still a high school sprinter, returned to his old form Saturday by breaking the world's record for the 100-yard dash with a 9.4 time. Four timers caught the Southern California speedster at that remarkable time during the Southern California A. A. U. meet at Los Angeles. He did not use starting blocks. George Simpson ran it in that time last year with starting blocks, and Cy Leland performed the feat at the Kansas Relays recently, though Leland's time was not submitted to A. A. U. officials because he ran with the wind.

If the nation's sprint champions keep improving as Wykoff and Tolan have improved the last two weeks, fans attending the national meet at Chicago June 6 and 7 will undoubtedly witness the greatest sprint events in history. Leland and Simpson appear the best prospects as record smashers at this stage, but those two will have to respect the potentialities of such aces as Wykoff, Bracey, Tolan and one or two others when they toe the mark for the Chicago century.

Concerning Charley Paddock's 8.9 time for the 100 with a running start, which was mentioned last week in Ripley's Believe It Or Not, Leland says that he may try it himself. The Flying Frog thinks that he can lower Paddock's time, and he may be induced to try the feat soon.

## Frogs, Longhorns Split Twin Bill On Austin Field

### Cox Hurls Christians to 4 to 3 Victory in First Game.

#### T. C. U. TOPS CONFERENCE

### Flynn, Walker Unable to Stop Dischmen in Night-Cap; Doubles Feature.

AUSTIN, May 13.—Down here in a small valley within a stone's throw of Texas' Memorial Stadium is a beautiful baseball park called Clark Field. It is the park that Disch built, through 18 years of Southwest Conference championship winning. There are few teams that have entered this park and felt the joy of victory over Uncle Billy Disch's Longhorns, but Tuesday afternoon big Bob Ell Cox, backed by a brilliant Frog baseball team, took the mound in the first game of a double-header with Texas and pitched T. C. U. to a 4-to-3 victory.

Cox's victory over the Longhorns enabled the Horned Frogs to retain their margin over Texas for conference honors, despite the fact that the Meyermen fell before the Dischmen in the second contest, 5 to 2. It also marked the second time in history that a Frog team has defeated Texas in Austin. "Hobo" Carson turned the trick in 1924 by a 6-to-5 score.

Probably 2,000 students and Steer fans, backed by the Longhorn Band, jammed the concrete grandstand and watched Johnny Railton, their left-handed ace and idol, lose a tense and thrilling pitching duel to Cox in the opener, then come back to relieve the faltering Peeples in the fifth inning of the second game and get credit for the Steer triumph, 5 to 2.

Cox and Railton both pitched heady, excellent ball all the way, though the former received spectacular support in the clinches and held the margin thereby. Railton let the Frogs down with six hits, two less than Cox allowed, in the seven-inning tilt, but three errors by Catcher Nona Rees more than wiped out that advantage. Two wild throws by the Steer maskman accounted for two of the Frog runs. The other two runs came on some solid hitting by Hill, Grubbs and Griffin.

Hal Wright pulled the most spectacular play of the day in the first game when he cut a Longhorn runner off in home with a marvelous throw from deep center at a critical stage of the game. Grassy Hinton pulled the same trick in the second fray when his throw caught Capt. Pinkey Higgins at the plate after the Steer second baseman had clouted his fourth double of the day and tried to score on a single to right.

Both games kept the stands and players in an uproar throughout. The Longhorn Band and Texas students created a crescendo every inning that Cox took the mound, but the Frog ace remained as calm and cool as any veteran could have. In the seventh and final inning he got in a hole after striking out the first two to face him. With Texas' tying run on second, and Pinch Hitter Carr, the big fellow whose pinch home run in Fort Worth two weeks ago tied the score, facing him, Cox climaxed a wonderful pitching performance by making Carr his third strikeout victim of the inning.

Al Flynn started on the mound for the Frogs in the second tilt and got by fairly well until Buster Walker

relieved him at the beginning of the sixth. Flynn had been in trouble in nearly every inning and left the game with the score tied at 2-all. The Steers, aided by breaks, counted three runs off Walker and sewed up the game for Texas. The Frog captain should have eased through without a run off his delivery, for he displayed more "stuff" than any pitcher of the afternoon. Railton returned to the game in the fifth, relieving Peeples with none out and two on, and got by with only one run being made off him. He was invincible the rest of the route. It is singular that of the 28 hits clouted during the double bill, 13 of them were for two bases. The remainder were singles. The high rock-cliff that forms an unusual center-field barrier, and which extends almost the length of the outfield, felt the impact of most of the long hits. Pinkey Higgins drove the ball against the center-field cliff four times to prove the hitting star of the day.

The split series leaves the Christians half a game in the lead, with both teams having four games to play. If T. C. U. wins her remaining four tilts she will be crowned Southwest baseball champions for the first time in history, regardless of whether or not Texas wins all four of her games.

### Miss Nellie Owens Marries Leo Davis

Miss Nellie Owens, a freshman in T. C. U. last year, was married in Marietta, Okla., Easter Sunday to Mr. Leo Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are at home now at 705 Travis Avenue.

#### CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
T. C. U.	12	3	.800
Texas	12	4	.750
Aggies	7	6	.538
Baylor	10	6	.625
Rice	4	12	.240
S. M. U.	0	16	.000

#### Remaining Schedule

Friday—T. C. U. vs. Texas Aggies at College Station; S. M. U. vs. Texas at Austin.  
Saturday—T. C. U. vs. Texas Aggies at College Station; S. M. U. vs. Texas at Austin.  
Monday, May 19—T. C. U. vs. Rice at Houston.  
Tuesday, May 20—T. C. U. vs. Rice at Houston; Texas Aggies vs. Texas at Austin.  
Wednesday, May 21—Texas Aggies vs. Texas at Austin.

### Richey Talks in Chapel

#### Pictures of Washington Are Shown With Lecture.

E. M. Richey of Louisville, Ky., delivered an illustrated lecture on the subject, "A Trip Through Washington," at the regular Wednesday chapel period.

Interesting views of the capital city were shown and their history related by Mr. Richey. Interior pictures of the White House and of the various government buildings were accompanied by suitable comment.

The speaker was introduced by President E. M. Waits.

Miss Inez Reynolds spent the weekend with Miss Allene Allen.



We Congratulate Our Representative

### Miss Zada Fowler

on her determination to win an education—  
We appreciate your patronage received thru Miss Fowler.

## W. B. Fishburn, Inc.

501 Commerce Fort Worth

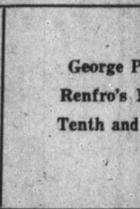
## Here Are Our T. C. U. Boys

### Who Are Working Their Way Thru School

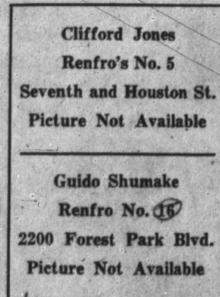
Come in and help these boys along by purchasing your Drugstore Needs from them. They will appreciate it and so will we



Clyde Thomas  
Renfro's No. 3  
Ninth and Houston



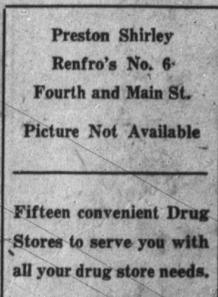
George Parks  
Renfro's No. 8  
Tenth and Main



Clifford Jones  
Renfro's No. 5  
Seventh and Houston St.  
Picture Not Available



Fritz Hill  
Renfro's No. 16  
Henderson and Pennsylvania



Preston Shirley  
Renfro's No. 6  
Fourth and Main St.  
Picture Not Available

Everybody Enjoys Trading at Renfro's

The **Jewell** Stores

# RENFRO'S

A Home Institution

### Three Students to Have Art Exhibit

Miss Vera Turbeville, Robert Gray and Henry H. McLellen, Jr., will give an exhibition of their works in the art department of T. C. U. next Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

A color scheme of green and orange will be carried out in the wall flower decorations and in the refreshments.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Turbeville, Mrs. R. R. Turbeville, Prof. S. P. Zeigler, Gray and McLellen.

Misses Betty Southwell and Leora Bennett will serve during the afternoon.

The following program will be given: Miss Helen Jenkins, piano solo; Miss Mary Louise Spinks, reading;

Miss Angeline Jones, vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Gladys Wilkinson; Misses Maybeth and Cora Ellis, violin and cello duet.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition and program.

### Journalism Students Visit Newspapers

#### Printing Process Is Observed in Tribune, Press and Star-Telegram.

The journalism 23 classes visited the leading newspapers of the city recently. The Star-Telegram, the Tribune and the Press were visited.

The complete printing process was observed and the different phases of

newspaper work were explained. Joseph B. Cowan, instructor in journalism, accompanied the following students on the trip: Misses Thelma Breithaupt, Marrene Britton, Valerie Fox, Katherine Goss, Harriet Griffin, Maifred Hale, Marjorie Johnson, Angeline Jones, Margaret Knowlce, Bettie Ellis, Lillian Lundberg, Gwendolyn Montgomery and Betsy Pope, and John Hammond, Martel Bowen, Lawrence Coulter and Frank Meador. Those present from other journalism classes were Misses Dorothy Mays and Margaret Thorne, and Doyle Goodwin.

Mrs. Frank Hubert of Beaumont arrived Wednesday to be here for the recital and graduation of her daughter, Miss Leo Hubert.

## "Congratulations, Rainey—"



Rainey Elliott, '30



Cy Leland, '31

## "Welcome to Washer's, Cy!"

We congratulate Rainey Elliott on his graduation. For the past year he has ably represented this institution at T. C. U. We commend him on his determination to gain an education by his own toll. It is with regret that we bid him goodby.

At the same time we welcome Cy Leland as our 1930-31 representative. We are proud to make this announcement and anticipate another year of friendly relationship with the student body of T. C. U.

We Congratulate the Working Boys and Girls of T. C. U.

# WASHER BROTHERS

Leon Gross, President of Main at Eighth



We are proud

of

## Otha Tiner

for



He has taken the most difficult path thru College—

A path trod only by the footsteps of the hard-working student.

## The Fort Worth National Bank

Main at Seventh

### Leland, Bracey Divide Sprints At Aggie Meet

### New Records Made in Both Races—Rain Mars Meet.

### A. & M. TEAM IS WINNER

### Red Oliver Leads Low Hurdles Until Last 5 Yards—Falls But Takes Fourth.

The annual Southwest Conference track meet was held Monday at College Station despite a track half covered with water. Rain fell all day until a few minutes before the starting of the first event. The meet was not held Saturday, as originally scheduled, as rain began falling at ten o'clock and did not cease until late in the afternoon.

Texas A. & M. repeated its 1929 performance and won the team championship. Texas was second with Rice a close third. Some very remarkable times were made, considering the condition of the track.

Cy Leland and Claude Bracey divided the sprints. Bracey won the century in 9.7, setting a new conference record. The old mark was 9.8. Cy Leland won the 220 in 20.9, breaking the former record by .7 seconds. The condition of the lanes seemed to be the deciding factor in both races. In the 100 Bracey had an outside lane that was comparatively dry, while Cy had an inside lane partly covered with water. The positions were reversed in the furlong. Cy trailed Bracey by six inches in the 100, but he led by two yards in the 220. Red Oliver had hard luck in both races. In the century he jumped the gun and was set back a yard. As a result, Goddard of Baylor beat him out for third place. In the 220 low hurdles Red took the lead from the start and was leading Slocum of A. & M. by 3 or 4 yards as he crossed the last hurdle. Five yards from the finish he stumbled and fell flat, but he half slipped and half plunged across the line to finish fourth.

The summary:

Shot Put—Grace, Baylor, first; Hammond, S. M. U., second; Alexander, Texas, third; Mitchell, Baylor, fourth. Distance, 42 feet, 9 inches.

High Jump—Guice and Strickland, Baylor; Holsenbake and Laster, A. & M.; Perkins and Underwood, Texas, tied. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Willis of Rice Institute took first place in the one-mile run in four minutes, 37.5 seconds. Gresham of Arkansas was second, Jacobs of Rice was third and Guffin of Texas was fourth.

100-yard dash—Bracey, Rice, first; Leland, T. C. U., second; Goddard, Baylor, third; Oliver, T. C. U., fourth. Time 9.7 (new conference record).

Discus: Mitchell, Baylor, first; Farmer, A. & M., second; Creighton, Arkansas, third; McCluney, A. & M., fourth. Distance, 131 feet, 3 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Harlan, A. & M., first; Slocum, A. & M., second; Rees, A. & M., third; Henry, Texas, fourth. Time, 15.5.

880-yard run: Jackson, Arkansas, first; Schiller, Texas, second; Arnold, Rice, third; Mims, A. & M., fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 1.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: Leland, T. C. U., first; Bracey, Rice, second; Goddard, Baylor, third; Wilkey, Texas, fourth. Time, 20.9 seconds (new conference record).

Javelin: Hammond, S. M. U., first; Hodges, Texas, second; Floyd, A. & M., third; Baldry, Rice, fourth. Distance, 192 feet, 3.5 inches.

220-yard low hurdles: Slocum, A. & M., first; Harlan, A. & M., second; Henry, Texas, third; Oliver, T. C. U., fourth. Time, 24.3.

Two-mile run: Willis, Rice, first; Winders, A. & M., second; Smith, A. & M., third; Perkins, A. & M., fourth. Time, 10 minutes, 11.9 seconds.

Pole Vault: Steitler, A. & M., first; Baldry, Rice, second; Parks, Baylor, third; Height 13 feet, one-half inch (new conference record).

Mile Relay: Texas (Harris, Schiller, Terrel, Westerfeldt), first; A. & M., second; Rice, third; Baylor, fourth.

Broad jump: Craig, Texas, first; Mills, A. & M., second; Farmer, A. & M., third; Underwood, Texas, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 4 1/2 inches.

440-yard dash: Westerfeldt, Texas, first; Emons, A. & M., second; Lamkin, Rice, third; Tracy, A. & M., fourth. Time, 50.2.

Miss Leo Hubert, assisted by Miss Launa Fretwell, was presented at 8:15 p. m. Thursday at the T. C. U. auditorium in a public senior recital. Both girls are students in the expression department, under the direction of Prof. Lew D. Fallis.

The following program was presented:

"Etude Symphonique".....Schumann  
Miss Fretwell.

"The Mollusc".....Davies  
a. Act I.  
b. Act II.  
Miss Hubert

"March Grotesque".....Sinding  
"Kuss Walzer".....Strauss-Schuett  
Miss Fretwell.

Act III.  
Miss Hubert

Mrs. Wesley Ammerman and Mrs. M. McCartney were hostesses during the evening.

Misses Eral Jahn, Mary Jean Knight, Lou Alice Jernigan, Winona Brock, Valerie McLamore and Katherine Knight were ushers.

### Boy Born to McElroys May 8

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McElroy on May 8. Mrs. McElroy was formerly Miss Maurine Sutherland.

### Yearbook to Be Issued

### Dedication of Horned Frog Will Be Held in Chapel Monday.

The T. C. U. Horned Frog yearbook will be distributed to seniors at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the big gym, and to undergraduates at 1 o'clock. It was announced Friday by R. Z. Dallas, editor.

The official dedication of the book will take place in chapel Monday, where further directions for receiving the book will be given.

Dallas further announced that all members of the Horned Frog staff should see him before noon Saturday for an important meeting.

### Freshman Nine Wins 4, Loses 3

### Hillsboro Juniors Are Only Victors Over Fresh Team.

Despite the fact that a number of his best prospects could not report until the season was well under way, Coach Ray Wolf placed his Polliwog baseball team over the .500 mark in the percentage column for the 1930 season.

The freshmen finished their schedule with four victories and three defeats. All three of the losses were encountered at the hands of Hillsboro Junior College. The Wolfmen scored their four triumphs over Weatherford Junior, Decatur Baptist College, and the North Texas Aggies, whom the Polliwogs downed twice.

A number of excellent prospects from the freshman ranks will bolster Dutch Meyer's varsity squad in 1931. Following are the Polliwog batting averages compiled from games up to the final game with Hillsboro:

### Language Group Picnics at Lake

### Alpha Zeta Pi Officers Are Elected at Camp Jarvis.

Miss Ruth Johnson was elected president of Alpha Zeta Pi at the last meeting of the club, Wednesday night at Camp Jarvis at Lake Worth. The other officers elected were: Miss Maxine Boulden, vice-president; Miss Betty Southwell, secretary-treasurer; Miss Kathryn Williams, corresponding secretary; Miss Rita Mary Hall, parliamentarian; Miss Laura Lee Barclay, social chairman; Miss Lete Ray, program director. Miss Ruth Hays and Miss Ruth Johnson were recognized as the most valuable club members for the year. Miss Hays was given a Spanish vase and Miss Johnson was given an Italian jewel box.

The retiring officers of the club are: Lowell Badiford, president; Miss Laura Lee Barclay, vice-president; Miss Betty Southwell, secretary-treasurer; Miss Launa Fretwell, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Heath, program director; Miss Connie Brockette, faculty sponsor.

Miss Mae Nell Elliott visited her sister, Miss Dorothy Elliott, and her brother, Rainey Elliott, last week-end.

Miss Etoile McFadin spent the week-end at her home in Dallas.

### Annual Picnic Is Held

### Lake Worth Is Scene of Bible College Students' Feast.

The annual picnic of the Brite College of the Bible Association which was to have been held last Monday, was held yesterday. Chester Crow was general chairman of arrangements.

The group met at the Brite College at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from where they went to Inspiration Point at Lake Worth.

Travis White was in charge of the transportation. Reservations were made with Miss Zada Fowler, Lloyd Mottley and Chester Crow.

### Freshmen to Give Lawn Party

An all-collegiate lawn party will be given on the campus by the Freshman class on May 19 at 7 p. m., according to Bill George, president of the class. All T. C. U. students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

### To Hold Swim Meet May 21

The intramural swimming meet will be held May 21 at the gymnasium. Four events will be held, the 60-yard free style, the 60-yard backstroke, the 240-yard relay and the fancy diving. Medals will be given the first place winners.

## 'TIS THE WORKER THAT WINS—

There is no royal road to learning. It is honorable to work and the road built by the honest, industrious worker is a sound road to learning.

Work is the only path that leads to success. We congratulate the worker for he has found that path.



**CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK**  
of Fort Worth



## There's a Silver Lining



## in the Pause that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden.

Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

LISTEN IN  
Crestland Rice—Famous Sports Champions—Coca-Cola Orchestra—Every Wednesday 10:30 to 11 pm. Eastern Daylight Saving Time—Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS!



Lillian Lundberg

The Advertising Club of Fort Worth Is Proud of

## MISS LILLIAN LUNDBERG

One of T. C. U.'s Working Students, As Executive-Secretary of the "Ad Club"

And as the "Ad Club's T. C. U. Representative.

Miss Lundberg Is a Junior

A Journalism Major

And a Member of the Dana Press Club

# Advertising Club Of Fort Worth



HARMON HODGES

## Harmon Hodges

T. C. U. Junior Connected With Stripling's for More Than Three Years

### We Congratulate Him

on the honor he has received recently of being elected to the office of Business Manager of the 1931 Horned Frog.

### And We Are Proud of Him

because of this honor, because of his ambitious pursuit of a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, because of the perseverance he shows in following this particular course and because of his willingness to work to attain its completion.

Our Hats Off to Every Working T. C. U. Student!

**W. E. Stripling Co**

### Large Majority Votes to Adopt New Constitution

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

vice president to act as president in case of the absence or temporary inability of the president, and shall succeed to the presidency in case of the resignation, removal from office, or permanent inability of the president.

(C) Dealing with blanket tax: As follows shall be incorporated into this Constitution providing it be approved by the Board of Trustees of the University at its meeting on June 2. If approved, it automatically becomes a part of the Constitution.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a record of all the proceedings of the Students' Association and the Student Council. The secretary shall secure from the treasury of the University a statement of the amount of money collected under the blanket tax. This statement shall be published in The Skiff at the first of the year. At the end of each semester a complete statement of all disbursements of this Student Activities Fund shall be published in The Skiff.

2. (This to take effect and be a part of the Constitution if C 1 is rejected by the Board of Trustees.)

The Student Activity Fund is to be created at the first of each year by the payment of each student of 50 cents directly to the secretary-treasurer. A statement of receipts under this fund shall be published at the first of the school year in The Skiff. At the end of each semester, complete statement of all disbursements shall be published in The Skiff.

ARTICLE V. The Student Council shall consist of the President of Students' Association; the President of the Freshmen, Sophomores, Junior and Senior classes; Secretary-treasurer Students' Association.

ARTICLE VI. The Editor of The Skiff and head yell leader shall be elected by the Students' Association at the same time the officers of the Students' Association are elected.

The election of the Horned Frog Editor and Business Manager shall be left to the Junior Class.

ARTICLE VII. Installation:

Sec. 1. All the students elected by the student body shall be installed on the day set aside for Class Day exercises during commencement week.

Sec. 2. The following pledge shall be taken by the officers of the Students' Association: "I do solemnly promise to support the Constitution and by-laws of this student body, and to perform to the best of my ability and knowledge the duties of my office."

ARTICLE VIII. Amendments:

Sec. 1. Any amendment to the Constitution may be proposed by action

on the part of Student Council or by written petition of fifty students.

Sec. 2. An amendment shall be declared when it receives two-thirds vote of the student body.

By-laws of the Students' Association.

Sec. 1. The student activities shall be supported by the blanket tax.

Sec. 2. This tax shall be collected by the business office of the University at the request of the students—(This Sec. 2 valid if ratified by the Board of Trustees).

Sec. 3. This tax shall be collected by the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Association—(This Sec. 2 valid if above is declared invalid by Board of Trustees).

Sec. 3. (a) No student shall participate in extra-curricular activities during any one collegiate year to exceed the value of twenty points.

(b) The point evaluation of extra-curricular activities shall be:

Activities counting 10 points:

1. President of the Student Body.
2. Editor of the Horned Frog.
3. Business Manager of the Horned Frog.

4. Editor of The Skiff.

5. Business Manager of the Skiff.

Activities counting 8 points:

1. Class presidents.
2. President of Y. M. C. A.
3. President of Y. W. C. A.

Activities counting 5 points:

1. Presidents of all other societies.
2. Other class and student body officers.

3. Varsity letters (men and women).

4. Membership in band.

Activities counting 3 points:

1. Other officers of all societies not previously designated.
2. Standing committee chairmen of

Miss Jack Downing of Breckenridge visited Miss Arlene Grant last week.

all organizations (classes, student body and societies).

3. Membership in orchestra.

4. Varsity debating team.

5. Intercollegiate oratorical contest.

6. Intercollegiate dramatic contest.

Activities counting 2 points:

1. Membership in all societies. (Where any office is held, membership is not counted.)
- (c) A committee for the interpretation, modification and enforcement of this regulation shall be constituted, consisting of the faculty committee on societies, together with the four class presidents.

Special Provision.

Adoption of this revised Constitution by the vote of the Students' Association will make it effective immediately and it will antedate all previous Constitutions and By-Laws.

Miss Dohitt Norman spent the week-end with relatives at Stop Nona on the Dallas Pike.

Miss Martha Volkel of C. I. A., former student of T. C. U., visited on the campus last week-end.

**Spring Promenades—**  
Are enjoyable evenings when they lead to **Park Hill Pharmacy** where you will find **John W. (Dub) Davis** and **Malcolm Shackelford** to greet you.

*We Also Make Prompt Deliveries*

**Park Hill Pharmacy**  
*Where University Drive Turns at Park Hill*

**Science Staff Enlarged**  
**Drs. Mormon, Chambers Will Be in Biology Department.**

Walter Mormon and Leslie Chambers, both graduates of T. C. U., will be assistant professors in the biology department next year, according to heads of that department.

Mr. Mormon is now at Kansas University and has obtained his Ph.D. while Mr. Chambers is now in the city after having completed work on a Ph.D. at Princeton.

James W. Atchison, graduate student in the biology department, is to be laboratory instructor in that department this summer it was announced.

Miss Madeline Rippy has returned to school after being absent for two weeks on account of illness.

**White and Striped Flannel Trousers**  
22-inch bottoms  
**\$5.85 — \$6.85**

**Straw and Panama Hats**

**Hy Meyer**  
Eleventh at Main Street

**MONNIG'S**  
Fort Worth, May 16, 1930

They Couldn't Be Better Looking  
**Self Conforming Sennit Straws**

**\$5.00**

Cool and Comfortable!  
Plain, Fancy and Figured Bands

Sailor Straws are preferred by many well-dressed men. The new ones have slightly higher crown and narrow brim, self-conforming to the head, insuring fit and comfort. You will find your type hat here—let us show you.

Other Sailors \$2.50 to \$4  
Soft Straws \$2.50 to \$7.50 Panamas \$6 to \$10  
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*Starter, Generator, Ignition Rewiring*

**Magnolia Battery Service Station**  
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**Walk-Over**  
**Air-Cooled Oxfords**



Breeze through warm weather in these Walk-Overs that let the breeze through. Unlined and ventilated by "clear-through" perforations. No counter (nothing stiff around your ankle). Soft toe. Cross-woven forepart. Fibre spring heel. Flexible sole. Brown-and-beige calf or black calf and white Elko. As advertised in Collier's and Country Gentleman. \$8.50.

**WALK-OVER**

Clude Roberson, Our T. C. U. Representative  
705 HOUSTON ST.



**We Congratulate  
J. W. Townsend**

Mr. Townsend is to be congratulated on his effort and determination to get an education for himself. We know of no better or more commendable way of securing this training than the one followed by Mr. Townsend.

We are proud of the fact that we are, in a way, instrumental in helping this young man get his training. He is working as a mechanic's helper in our company garage while attending T. C. U.

We forecast nothing but success for anyone with this determination to help himself.

**Tune In Texas  
Electric Service  
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Joe Galloway



Ben Boswell



Dave Boswell

**WE WANT ALL T. C. U. TO KNOW THAT  
WE ARE PROUD OF**

Joe Galloway  
John C. Clark  
Dave Boswell  
Ben Boswell

**Boswell Dairies**  
Pasteurized Grade "A" Milk  
*Insist Upon it at Your Grocer, Cafe or Drug Store*