

THE SKIFF

Frog Cage Stars Will Set Pace Tonight

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VOL. XXIX

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1931.

NO. 15.

Frog Cagers to Raise Curtains on 1931 Season

Formal Evening Dress Feature Of Style Show

Prof. Ballard Will Be Chief Announcer of Candidates.

8 GIRLS TO BE CHOSEN Classes to Vote on Favorites After Presentation on Same Night.

One of the greatest arrays of evening gowns and formal men's dress wear ever to appear at Texas Christian University will be seen next Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium when the seventeen candidates for the eight duo-tone pages for the favorites section of the 1931 Horned Frog and their escorts appear in a style show.

This show will be for the purpose of selecting eight of the favorites for the annual. Voting will be held after the show on the night of the affair and winners will not be known until the Horned Frog is distributed in May. Classes will vote on their own candidates.

Evening gowns will be furnished by the Fair to Miss Nell Muse, Miss Lillian Eyles, Miss Elizabeth Ruff and Miss Texora Pierce. Washer Brothers will be represented by the gowns worn by Miss Marie Weldert, Miss Margaret Reeder and Miss Margaret Harrison. The Gans Company will furnish dresses for Miss Marian Smith and Miss Mozelle Bryant. Miss Lucille Beasley, Miss Mary Louise Gilliam and Miss Frances Vaile will wear gowns from Jackson's. Monday will supply apparel for Miss Marian Miller, Miss Jean Harrell and Miss Sheila Grace Whitener. Miss Eloise Barksdale and Miss Frances Anderson will appear in gowns from Stripling's.

Bryant's Studio is making photographs of all aspirants this week and will make a flashlight picture of all candidates and their escorts in the auditorium after the show.

Prof. J. W. Ballard will be the master of ceremonies for the evening, after being introduced by Sterling Brown, editor. He will announce each girl and her escort as they enter the auditorium and walk down the center aisle. Escorts will leave their charges when they reach the stage and will remain seated on the front row. Prof. Ballard will announce all girls of each class together after each candidate from the particular class has been introduced.

Senior girls will appear first. Girls who have been selected in this class are Misses Anderson, Whitener, Pierce, Muse and Vaile.

Junior candidates will follow the (Continued on Page 3.)

Various Paintings Add Color and Life to Jarvis Hall Parlors

Color and life are added to the parlors of Jarvis Hall by the paintings that hang on the walls. Four of the pictures were painted by Prof. S. P. Zeigler, head of the art department. Three of the pictures are outdoor scenes taken from views near Fort Worth. The fourth painting is a large picture of orchestra instruments and hangs in the center of the back parlor.

There are three pictures that have been in Jarvis for many years and were there when Dean Sadie T. Beckham came to supervise the girls of T.C.U. In the back parlor hangs a painting, "Trees," which was painted by a traveling artist. The artist painted the picture when he was in Fort Worth and presented it to the head of the art department at the time. Mrs. Crockrell gave the picture to Jarvis Hall. In the entrance hall there is a picture of brass bowl filled with lilies.

In the parlor hangs a picture which

always lingers in the mind of the Jarvis Hall girl. The picture is of a little girl wearing a red cap and quaint dress. She has a look of wonderment in her eyes and her arms are folded across her. This is perhaps one of the first things that the freshman girl notices in the parlors as she comes to Jarvis to live. Dean Beckham says that the picture represents the freshman girl as she comes to Jarvis wondering what her new life will hold. The upperclassmen will promptly tell the freshmen that the name of the picture is "After Eating in the Cafeteria Nine Months."

Mrs. Beckham has two pictures in her office painted by Miss Margaret Johnson. One of the pictures is a bowl of nasturtiums. The other is a painting of the gum tree on the campus and was painted while the leaves covered the tree.

Annual Staff to Present Program

Fellowship to Resume Work With Hodges Presiding.

The University Religious Fellowship meetings will be resumed Sunday with a program to be given by the Horned Frog Staff in the chapel at 7 p. m.

Harmon Hodges, business manager, will preside and talks will be made by Johnnie Lebus on "History of the C. U. Annual" and by Sterling Brown, editor, on the "1931 Horned Frog." Miss Jacque Lansdale, Lillian Eyles, Lellie Botta, Jean Harrell, Evelyn Connelley, Leta Ray, Marjorie Robison and Dorothy Lee, and Sterling Brown, Harmon Hodges, Johnnie Lebus, Jim Gaddy Norris, Gordon Voight, Billie Dickie, Laurence Coulter, Roy Bacaus, Jay Williams, S. B. Howard, Lee Otis Dallas and Newell Slack.

Members of the staff are: Misses Opal Gaudin, Helen Jenkins, Thelma Lawrence, Jacque Lansdale, Lillian Eyles, Lellie Botta, Jean Harrell, Evelyn Connelley, Leta Ray, Marjorie Robison and Dorothy Lee, and Sterling Brown, Harmon Hodges, Johnnie Lebus, Jim Gaddy Norris, Gordon Voight, Billie Dickie, Laurence Coulter, Roy Bacaus, Jay Williams, S. B. Howard, Lee Otis Dallas and Newell Slack.

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Spring Enrollment Will Close Jan. 31

All Students Should Register for Courses for Next Semester at Once.

Enrollment for the spring semester will close Jan. 31 and the new semester will start on Monday, Feb. 2. According to E. R. Tucker, registrar, all classes may now enroll. Program cards that were made at the beginning of the school year are on file in the registrar's office.

If no changes are to be made in the program the student should take his card out of the file and give it to one of the secretaries in the office, so that it may be O.K.'d by Mr. Tucker.

Final examination schedules will be announced as soon as they are finished by the registrar's office. They will be given from Jan. 26 to Jan. 31.

A large number of new students are expected to enroll at the beginning of the spring semester.

Students Dissect Baby Pigs in Lab Work of Biology

When a student signs up for the course, biology 12, he should be prepared for most anything from drawing a picture of the microbes in a drop of water to the dissection of a real honest-to-goodness baby pig. This latter feat is being undertaken by members of biology 12, this week.

Friday meant nothing to the biology department and although a flask was operated on the preceding Friday, this day found twelve healthy pigs awaiting the scalpels of a dozen embryo biologists. The pigs, being dead, did not mind the approaching operation as much as some of the timid surgeons, who shifted from foot to foot and viewed the patients with slowly whitening faces and trembling hands.

Dr. Lealie Chambers, assistant professor of biology, entered the "chamber of horrors" attired in the white costume of the surgeon and nonchalantly dangled an assortment of knives and scalpels from his hand. Several students recalled their appendicitis operations and could even smell ether in the air. Wisecracks fell flat. Several girls tried to whittle and one powdered her nose with a shaky hand. The zero hour was at hand. Professor Chambers "hog-tied" a pig on its back in a dissecting pan and in unbelievable time the unfortunate was tied so firmly that had it been alive it would have had a difficult time squealing.

A few final instructions were given. The instructor poised a glistening knife above the animal at this point the reporter "ps on dent" and only regained consciousness remaining enough to write this opening elegy is a fine subject, to weaken.

Club to Go to Dallas Sigma Tau Delta Will Present Program to Poetry Group.

Sigma Tau Delta will present a program at the January meeting of the Texas Poetry Society tomorrow night at Dallas.

Misses Siddle Joe Johnson, Thelma Breithaupt and Mary Louise Spinks will read some of their original poems. Miss Harriet Griffin will read some poems by members of Sigma Tau Delta who are not in school this year. She will read poems written by Misses Annie Lorena House, Mary Louise Witherspoon, Irene Jones and Lena Agnes Johnson.

Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, and a number of the members are planning on attending the meeting.

Student-Faculty Conference Held

T. C. U. Delegates Return From Convention in Detroit.

A. T. Barrett, S. W. Hutton, and Dean L. L. Leftwich were the T. C. U. representatives at the Student-Faculty conference in Detroit, Dec. 27-31. Fifteen hundred delegates from universities and colleges all over the country attended the conference which was conducted under the auspices of the Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A., co-operating as the Council of Christian Associations.

Barrett was sent by the student body as its representative and he presented the work of the University Religious Fellowship as a plan for student-faculty co-operation. Hutton was the faculty representative and Dean Leftwich was secretary of the Commission on Counseling for the Convention.

The parley was initiated in response to nation-wide concern for religion in higher education and attempted to settle questions of sex, compulsory chapel, drinking, and other campus problems.

Barrett made a report of the activities of the convention to the student body in junior-senior chapel today.

Mr. Hutton will also make a report to the meeting of Brite chapel next Wednesday.

According to Barrett, there is very little that can be pointed out as concrete results of any investigation or discussion that took place. That was not the purpose of the meeting, he says. "On the contrary, its purpose was to discover means by which students and faculty can work together co-operatively and constructively to make a success of the college."

Mr. Hutton wishes to express thanks to the faculty and administration for making the trip possible.

Dr. Lockhart Is To Head Society

Biblical Group Elects Professor as 1931 President.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart, professor of Old Testament and Semitics, was elected president of the Southwestern Society of Biblical Study and Research for 1931 at the annual meeting in Brite College, Dec. 30. Dean Colby D. Hall was elected corresponding secretary.

Dr. C. M. Bishop of Southern Methodist University is the retiring president. The society is composed of Bible students and scholars from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. There were three sessions morning, afternoon and evening. Dr. W. C. Morro made a talk on "The Law of the Husband" and Dr. Lockhart spoke on "Hebrew Arrangement of Familiar Psalms."

Music Is Organization of Sound Toward Beauty, Says Dr. Spaeth

"Recognition is the first step toward the appreciation or enjoyment of music," Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic lecturer and pianist, said in a lecture Wednesday night in the University auditorium on "The Common Sense of Music" or "Painlessly Removing the Inferiority Complex of the Average Listener." It is possible, he said, to enjoy music without any technical knowledge; the first step must be spontaneous.

Dr. Spaeth opened his lecture by giving a definition of music and then built his lecture around the definition. "Music," he said, "is the organization of sound toward beauty." The most important word in the definition is beauty, for beauty must be the ideal of all art.

The speaker, who kept his audience in a good humor throughout the lecture, illustrated his lecture on the piano. He picked out the melody in popular music and showed where it was taken from permanent or classical music. When the average listener finds these patterns or melodies

and enjoys them, he learns to enjoy the permanent music, and he has acquired the common sense of music, Dr. Spaeth said.

To reverse the order of picking the permanent music from the popular tunes, Dr. Spaeth took the popular American tune "Yankee Doodle" and played it as Handel, Bach, Chopin, MacDowell, De Bussey and Puccini might have set it to music. In presenting these forms, Spaeth took out the characteristics of each composer and embodied them in the well-known "Yankee Doodle" tune.

In giving the vocal presentation of a popular tune, Dr. Spaeth took the nursery rhyme "Jack and Jill" and set it to music according to the a-toria, the Italian opera, Schubert, Wagner and finally the modern jazz form. In both the presentation of "Jack and Jill" and "Yankee Doodle" Dr. Spaeth pointed out the importance of rhythm, melody and harmony in music and how they work in the organization of sound toward beauty.

Interpreter Features 1910 Football Team

November-December Issue Also Contains Article on Ross Sterling.

One of the features of the November-December issue of the Interpreter is a picture of nine members and the coach of the T.C.U. football team of 1910 who were here for Homecoming Day on Nov. 15. The members of the team and their coach attended the luncheon given by the Alumni Association and later saw the Texas-T.C.U. game.

Another feature of the issue is an article containing reminiscences of Mrs. J. D. Bass of McKinney, the first girl graduate of Add Ran College. Mrs. Bass, who graduated in 1879, is a cousin of Addison and Randolph Clark.

A picture of Sterling Cottage which was named after Governor Ross Sterling, and an article on Governor Sterling, is included in the magazine. Other articles in the issue are ones concerning the holiday activities of the professors of the University, stories from The Skiff, an interview with Julian Huxley, Homecoming Day, and a recent visit of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell to Fort Worth.

Reporter Gives Statistics for Chapel Fixtures

Did you know that there are exactly 750 seats in the auditorium? Well, the writer, just out of curiosity, took it upon himself to count the seats, windows, doors, and radiators. When speakers take a notion to talk too long, there are 18 radiators to furnish competition. Most every one agrees that at times it sounds as if there are twice that number.

Thirty-six windows furnish natural light, but as half this number is either curtained or painted green, the auditorium is usually only half lighted.

It is interesting to note that there are practically no lights in the footlights. In the lights above the stage there are practically none missing.

Twelve doors may be found in the chapel. It is a sad thing indeed that only one exit is provided from the lower floor and only one from the balcony.

Among the chairs found on the stage, is an old folding chair which has the date 1831 upon it. This chair contains the advertisement of an old tobacco company. How it got to be in the possession of the University no one knows.

So one may be able to better estimate the crowd at programs given in the auditorium, there are exactly 534 seats on the lower floor and 216 seats in the balcony.

Camping Course To Be Held Here

W.A.A. to Sponsor Miss Joy's Course in February.

The Women's Athletic Association is planning on sponsoring in February a week's course in camp craft to be taught by Miss Barbara Ellen Joy, a nationally known instructor in camp craft work. Miss Joy has taught courses in many of the universities of the country and owns a campcraft camp in Hazelhurst, Wis. She is planning on teaching a course in the University of Texas and will be free to come to T.C.U. in the latter part of February.

The course will include one or more hours of lecture each day and a period for outdoor work. The outdoor work will consist of practical work somewhere near the campus, and outdoor breakfasts, suppers, etc. The girls will not only be able to get real experience in camping and how to manage outing trips but will receive instruction in helping them to become counselors in camps.

All girls who are interested have been requested to see one of the W.A.A. managers, Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, or sign at the gymnasium before Tuesday.

Clifford Smith Visits Parents

Clifford Smith from the University of Michigan visited his parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, during the holidays.

Dr. Elliott Predicts No Relief In Economic Conditions in 1931

Some men of letters are seeing almost Utopian relief from our present business conditions but Dr. E. A. Elliott of the economics department, and a reliable student of such matters, sees no economic relief in the early part of 1931.

"No one can say just how long the depression will last," Prof. Elliott said in an interview recently. "Some of the commodity prices are scraping the bottom now. We do not anticipate a great recovery in business for 1931. Prospects favor irregular business activities for the next twelve months, and no sustained advances will occur. Activity at the start of the year will be handicapped, here and there, but will appear as the year wears on."

Prof. Elliott has addressed the Kiwanis and Advertising Clubs, as well as some smaller organizations, on the subject, "The Economic Depression and Unemployment." Everywhere his talks are reported to have been well received.

"Everyone wants to know how it all came about," he said. "I reply by saying that the depression came

Christians Open Conference Race With Rice Tonight

Schmidt's Team Rules Slight Favorites in Cage Race.

OWL TEAM IS STRONG Schmidt Uncertain as to Frog Starters—Atkins, Sumner, Dietzel Get Call.

By JAY WILLIAMS. Another Southwest Conference athletic war, which has all the potentialities of developing into as bitter a campaign as last fall's football race proved to be, broke out on the Austin front last night as the University of Arkansas Razorbacks and the Texas University Longhorns inaugurated the 1931 basketball season. Further hostilities will develop tonight, this time on a new front, when Coach Francis Schmidt's Horned Frogs go into action against the impressive Rice Owls at 8 o'clock in the Texas Christian fieldhouse.

King Basketball, who long has ruled the Southwest from his throne at Fayetteville, has all the earmarks of becoming a free agent this season, with four of the seven conference teams conceding equal chances of ruling supreme in the 1931 race.

Texas Christian, under the leadership for the second season of the "miracle man," who for years led the Arkansas Razorbacks to the cage title, will go into action tonight probably slight favorites to triumph in the current race. Francis Schmidt and his Frogs are favored over Rice, S. M. U., Texas and Arkansas.

Just who will comprise Schmidt's starting five tonight has not been totally ascertained. Capt. Noble Atkins, high-scoring guard last season and one of the flashiest floor-men in the Southwest, is a certain starter at one of the guard positions. Doc Sumner, former all-American high school center with the championship Athens Hornets, has been probably the outstanding man on the squad in pre-season tilts and has a sure call for a forward berth. The only other surety is Adolph Dietzel, towering pivot, who is one of the most talked of sophomores in the conference. Dietzel will be at center.

For the remaining forward position Schmidt has Roberson, McCulloch and Chappell, lettermen, and Connelley, a sophomore. Clyde Roberson will likely get the call. For the other guard position the Christian mentor has Harlos Green, a 1930 holdover, Buster Brannon, Johnny Vaught, and Foster Howell, sophomore candidates. It will be a toss-up between Green and Brannon.

Whatever combination Schmidt (Continued on Page 3.)

THE SKIFF

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AGAIN THE FIGHT IS ON!

Tomorrow night the Fighting Frogs, this time wearing the Purple and White in basketball togs, will open the conference campaign in the Fieldhouse with the Rice Owls. Coach Francis Schmidt and Capt. Noble Atkins will resume their roles as leaders of a team that has an excellent chance to top the conference capt teams and bring to the University its initial basketball title.

There must be no let-down in the inimitable school spirit exhibited by our student body during the past football campaign. Basketball, admittedly the hardest, most tiring major college sport, should have the same appeal to all of us that football had the past season, in that the student body must lend its hearty support in backing Schmidt and the Frogs in their drive for a championship.

The Skiff urges each and every loyal Frog fan and backer to be present in both body and spirit each time the Purple eagles take the floor against opposing teams this season. Nothing will enhance the Frogs' chances of winning a basketball title so much as the undivided support of the student body at every tilt. Let's go students! Make the walkin' ring!

WHY NOT NOW?

This is the season for new resolutions. It is safe to venture the opinion that 90 per cent of the students of the University, in drawing up their new year's resolutions, have resolved to study more and to apply themselves more diligently than ever.

With final examinations for the term only slightly less than three weeks in the offing, such resolutions are wholly in order. A large percentage of the student body came back to school this week probably behind in one or more courses, so from now until the beginning of the spring term, perhaps even after them, there shall be a universal movement to "be prepared."

This means that the library will be in its busiest season. Students will use the library now just as the old Southern dandy used to work the harvest, from "can till can't." "Can't" with University students will now be 9 o'clock in the evening, necessitated by the closing of the library at that premature hour.

The 9 o'clock curfew imposed on students during the fall term was and is bitterly opposed and protested. The Skiff, firm in its belief that the administration is doing an injustice to students and faculty alike as long as it ignores a heavy and wide-spread plea for an extra hour of study at night, has made the issue a vital one in its editorial columns. A vital one because of its universality among the students, and because at least a few of the faculty members see the value of another hour and have asserted their opinions on the matter.

Yes, there have been many new resolutions to study harder and to study more, and the administration of this University can boast that worthy move by giving students more time in the library. Limited books, limited time, the proximity of exams, the wide-spread plea for another hour of grace—all these seem definitely to obscure any and all reasons the administration may have for not granting that which is justly due.

It is harvest time, and the crops must be gathered. The students have resolved to start now on "can't." It is up to the administration to subtract another hour from "can't."

A NEW BEGINNING

Nineteen hundred and thirty as a year has passed, and only a memory of its existence remains with the students. There have probably been many failures that could have been prevented. There have probably been many things done that will not be repeated again.

This week T. C. U. students began a new year at school. In beginning 1931, the students have everything. A new chance. A new outlook on life. New days in which to resolve to be better in school activities and school work. New days in which to improve the little or big failures of the past.

T. C. U. can be successful in 1931 if the students of T. C. U. are successful. Everything depends upon individual energy, courage, upon the determination of each student to do his share. Every student in T. C. U. is made by his own individual courage and daring to do the right and to win.

As a New Year's resolution, nothing could be better for each student to make than the resolution that they make of themselves stronger men and women with a greater determination to improve themselves, improve their school, and to live up to the high ideals set before them.

Make the New Year one of greater courage—and the year will be a better and happier year.

HOSPITALITY PLUS

Just before the holidays, but too late to make this column before now, there was an event that is much looked forward to by the football players at T. C. U. Heretofore only varsity men have been favored by an invitation to this affair, but this year the members of the freshman football team and the entire band were included. The occasion was the second annual Frog dinner given by Mr. Aron G. Carter at his Shady Oak Farm.

This event is one of the features of the football season at T. C. U. and certainly is a fitting climax. Mr. Carter has a wonderful place—it would hardly be called a farm after seeing it—and there is never any formality or stiffness that might tend to make the evening anything but a complete success.

Mr. Carter and T. C. U. are almost synonymous. In their every undertaking the Horned Frogs always have a staunch backer and an active helper in him. This fact is well-known to all connected with T. C. U., but those who have not had the privilege of being a guest at Shady Oaks cannot appreciate Mr. Carter in his best role—the perfect host. He has been called that by Will Rogers, O. O. McIntyre and others, but it was left to one of the football players to give him his correct title—All-Time All-American Host.

An evening at Shady Oaks may be described adequately in words. Hospitality plus.

TWENTY-FIVE PLUNKS PER PLUNK!

The proposal of one of our large universities to assess a fine of \$25 on students for each course they fail has caused quite a bit of comment. Whether the plan is practical is beyond comprehension, though it at least offers a new angle to such an ever-present question.

The motive for such a plan, we learn, is not only to decrease the number of students who regularly fail one or more courses, but also to make students think of their education more in the light of dollars and cents. The latter idea will be bitterly flayed, especially by those staunch educators and leaders who fight tooth and nail against any allegation which assesses a pecuniary value to college education.

Admittedly, there are too many students who do not take their education seriously in any light. Many of them have no scruples against failure in one or two courses a term. But we are a bit hesitant in granting that a fine would do those in that category any earthly good. It will take a remedy much more far-reaching than the assessment of a fine to raise their college standards and ideals.

For those who attend college with the express and sincere purpose of gaining an education; of profiting by college contacts and associations; of making the most of their opportunities, the fine is uncalled for and unnecessary. Few of these ever fail in their courses, and most college students will agree that additional costs, additional fees only add to an already impending burden. It might be also added that students, while no doubt a little bit more wary of letting their studies lapse if there was a fine to be imposed, would find bigger, better, more efficient means of cribbing with which to combat failure.

We should watch with interest the result of such a plan if it is instituted in any of our colleges and universities. There is reason to believe that the majority of our educational institutions will be somewhat hesitant about adopting such a proposal.

SPEAK UP AND SAY SOMETHING!

Much opinion, pro and con, on different campus activities has been expressed through the editorial page of this paper. This is what the students use as a means of "exploding" their ideas on different subjects.

It is not the wish of The Skiff to give one side only to discussions concerning these campus problems. Rather, it wishes to give the ideas of all concerned. The only means of finding out the views of the student body as a whole is through the Open Forum. This column has been sadly neglected by the students.

The Skiff has to have some method of obtaining the manner in which the student body reacts to certain questions, and it offers this Open Forum as a means of acquiring these views. When the students seem to have no interest whatsoever in the problems at hand, The Skiff cannot expect to accomplish the results they want. An evidence of this is the question of the library and "the extra hour."

If students really want changes made, if they have an interest in The Skiff, and if they are not afraid to give their views, they should support The Skiff through the Open Forum. This is something which should be thought over thoroughly.

SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

"Men students who smoke should seek to avoid this practice in public places and on the campus, through courtesy and for the honor of the University." The above sentence is copied from the T. C. U. catalog for the school year 1930-1931.

One of two things should be done about this sentence. Either it should be taken out of the catalog or it should be enforced.

The rule is not enforced now, nor has it been for the past few years. Two years ago an attempt was made to curb smoking on the campus, but to no avail. The students who smoke pay no attention to the regulation, except that they do not attempt to smoke in the buildings where classes are held.

The smoking rule is as absurd as an article under "Conduct of Students," in the catalog for 1876-1877. The rule reads as follows: "That students neither keep in their possession nor use any firearms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nor any other kind of deadly weapon."

Both of these rules were efficient in their day but time has worn them away. The smoking rule is still in effect but it is as useless as the rule pertaining to deadly weapons.

A GAME FOR ALL

A strong body and a strong mind go hand in hand. One of the major criticisms of intercollegiate athletics has been that they are participated in by too few of our college men. Of the vast numbers of men in our institutions, only an amazingly small number possess sufficient skill to perform on varsity teams. In years past, such a situation has greatly handicapped the many who were not skilled enough for varsity.

Today, however, the problem has been alleviated by the introduction of a system of intramural athletics that is fast becoming one of our most potent institutions in the way of extra-curricular activity. This system has made it possible for wholesale participation in sports that are to the unskilled and untrained what varsity competition is to the superior athlete.

The prime purpose of any sort of athletics is to recreate the body and allow a "rest" from tiring mental activity. The administrative bodies of most of our colleges and universities today recognize the need of bodily exercise and recreation by making physical training compulsory during part of a student's four years of college life.

Intramural athletics such as are becoming general throughout our educational institutions, make it no longer necessary that the sports-loving student be denied the thrill and pleasure which comes with participating in competitive athletics. The atmosphere and joy of real competition is afforded by interclass games and sports, as the wide-spread popularity among our colleges will indicate.

Under the supervision of Walter S. Knox, serving his second year as head of intramural athletics here in our University, a comprehensive system is being worked out whereby every University student who feels the urge to take part in some sport will have an opportunity to do so.

Intramural sports furnish physical relaxation from the dull routine and pay a large dividend in the form of clean mind, clean body, strong physical make-up and an alert, grasping mind. All students not taking part in varsity athletics should take advantage of the facilities T. C. U. offers to those who clearly see the relationship which is a necessary existence between a strong mind and a strong body.

Get into the game!

COWBOYS

That name carries with it a number of connotations, but the most recent meaning it has had, and one which seems to be little used at this season of the year, pertains to those more or less peculiar individuals who habitually "hang around" the corner drug store. The drug store cowboy is a fixture in the spring and summer, but he seems to have a habit of hibernating each year.

It is not characteristic of the species to go into absolute hibernation, but the phenomena is evident annually, and people (especially drug store proprietors) are searching diligently for causes. There seems to be only one. That is the weather. These peculiar individuals may be likened to certain hairy quadrupeds in this respect, although many critics are of the opinion that if the hibernation of the two was alike in every respect, humanity (at least that in the immediate vicinity of the corner drug store) would be materially benefited.

This situation presents no major problem; it is merely another peculiarity of a peculiar people.



By ELBERT EALING One Year Ago

The first Frog victory of the season was made at the expense of the Eagle five from Denton, the score being 24-15.

Prof. W. C. Smith of the sociology department had an article on racial prejudices published in the New Year's edition of the Japanese American Courier, a Seattle, Wash., weekly.

Mrs. Beckman demands more light for the pictures at Jarvis Hall.

Five Years Ago

Dr. E. A. Tansoff, internationally known lecturer of Turkey, addressed a group at T. C. U. on the subject "The Divine Comedy."

Prof. Newton Gaines attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Kansas City.

Ten Years Ago

Bo McMillan and his football aggregation from Kintzville played before a large crowd at Panther Park and defeated the Horned Frogs by a score of 67-7.

Dr. J. H. Sewell Reveals Secrets Of Examinations

When a freshman enters T.C.U. his fifteen high school units are not all that he needs. He must be prepared to present a physician's certificate showing that he has either had small-pox, or has been vaccinated within the last three years. This year, almost 300 freshmen and transfer students were vaccinated by Dr. J. H. Sewell and Miss Leta Bonner, university nurse. Of this number only a few cases have failed to take the first time, although there were many sore-armed freshmen the first week of school.

As a part of regular matriculation small groups of freshmen, each with a monitor, visited the gymnasium and there underwent the terrible ordeal of being scratched with a needle which looked like a silver when applied to the patient.

Dr. Sewell said that only one girl to four boys usually faints during the examination and vaccination. Miss Bonner smiles when she recounts how three boys fainted this year and "not a girl even appeared dizzy." She consoles the boys, however, by saying that because their examination was held just before the men hour they had little blood sugar in their system, which would make them more susceptible to fainting.

"The physique of students this year is better than in the past," Dr. Sewell said, "and we have had fewer cases of sickness so far than ever before. It seems that better medical attention is being applied in the home-life of students. Acne, or skin disease, has received the most treatment. Girls are affected with this trouble just as much and maybe more than boys."

Some 60 members of the champion Frog football aggregation received cold vaccine at the hands of Miss Bonner, "and not one fainted," she said.

Proposes New Course

Physical Education Department May Add Class in Spring

The physical education department of the University recently announced a proposed organization of a physical culture class in weight lifting and strength exhibition work. The course, if added to the department, will be instituted for the spring semester. All boys interested in such a course have been asked to notify Walter S. Knox, instructor in physical education, in order that all arrangements can be made in time for the opening of the next semester.

Girls Examined for Weak Hearts

Miss Dorothy Keller, manager of basketball, has announced that it is necessary for all girls who are playing handball to be examined for weak hearts. Dr. John H. Sewell, the University physician, will give the examinations during his regular office hours at the gymnasium.

Miss Helen Jenkins spent several days in San Antonio during the holidays as the guest of Miss Josephine Parrish. Miss Jenkins was one of the attendants in the wedding of the Marchbanks, Dec. 28.

Laundry Men Rouse Sleeping Beauties of Clark and Goode

It is 8 a. m., and in Clark and Good Halls all is silent except the sound of snoring and tossing bodies as wrapped in these last few precious moments of sleep before eight o'clock classes.

Suddenly, like the call of Gabriel, the cry, "Any laundry today?" splits the morning air as Chester Duckert, Otis Martin and William Jochel, set out through the boys' dormitories in search of the day's laundry. This first outbreak is responded to by the sounds of bodies ruffling from beds and by shoes, books, and whatnot being hurled at all doors. "Go pebble fish!" "Close your traps!" These are only some of the printable "compliments" cast at the amateur laundrymen as they make their daily rounds.

Jay Williams, who had charge of collecting laundry in Clark Hall last year, expresses the sentiments of the present workers when he says that "much experience is gained at this job and one's ability to dodge flying missiles really becomes remarkable after a year's work. Only a few of our customers give us any real trouble, however. I recall a certain star football player who, when discovering too much starch in a shirt, would fly into a rage that would send laundrymen to cover. Several others tried besting their bills, but we quickly got wise to them and they received their laundry on a strictly cash basis ever after."

Uecker and Martin represent the Backus Laundry, and the National Laundry is represented by William Jochel. These young men get their laundry done free of charge and are granted a commission on the laundry they gather. This latter reason explains why they begin their daily rounds so early.

Sometimes Jarvis Hall laundry gets mixed with that of Goode and Clark and then the laundrymen must sue applicants and arrange for a hooky, and exchange of wearing apparel. Their unfortunate occurrences are added but altogether too often, the amateur laundrymen will tell you.

"Some students mail their laundry home for the family washwoman," Miss Helen Crews, postmistress.



The bookstore furnishes special mailing packages for this purpose. These are provided with a card containing the return address on one side and the address of the person to whom the package goes, on the other. In exchanging these packages between their homes and T. C. U., students frequently forget to reverse these cards and a bundle of soiled clothing dropped in the T. C. U. postoffice often goes as far as the downtown station and is returned to the sender. Explaining why the dirty clothes come back is only one of Miss Crews' many duties.

"If any town has more dirty clothes sent to it than any other, that town is McKinney," she said. "Sometimes clothes are sent as far as the Rio Grande Valley for washing, and as high as 40 cents is taken for postage in these cases. It seems that everyday is washday for T. C. U. students, if the many bundles of laundry sailing through my hands mean anything."

PEN AND INKLINGS

GRAY CAMPS
(For Frances)

Gray broods over the buildings;
Evening has
Grayer than this along the campus
paths.

Gray broods over the fountain;
In your eyes
Is the only blue I know
Or care to know.
The library steps before us whisper
gay.

We, too, are caught—are still—
Are silver ghosts,
Feeling the nearby-scent and misty
day.

Tap at our hearts with fingers light
as snow.
—Sidie Joe Johnson.

With titill and the gleam
Of brimmed glass and liver star's
Frost-white beam,
And all the evenside time we know
A long-forgotten dream.

We placed a tall white candle
Ah—the hallway's—
And all the little house awakes
To shadowed light—
As once a stable where there came
Whisperers through the night.
—Sidie Joe Johnson
from *The Harp*.

TO YOU

We have met and watched a growing
spark
Light our eyes, out-grow our words
and burn
While we talked of commonplaces.
Secretly, I've watched you, just to
learn
Each expression as you talk and
smile.
We're aloof, indifferent, and we seem
Shy and half afraid. And yet I think
Distance lends you charm—and I
have room to dream.
Vera Bell Stephenson.

CHRISTMAS HOUSE

We dress the house in holly,
Endowed with green its brow;
It was a red-checked peasant girl
It is a new gown.
Gaily we laughed and danced and
sang
Until the day went down.
We set a-glow a small tree.

Every T. C. U. Football Captain Has Been a Native of Texas

Every Texas Christian football captain has been a Texas boy, but Fort Worth has contributed the largest number of captains. Although there have been thirty-four captains, only thirty captains can be found in the T. C. U. athletic records. The records of the captains from 1896 until 1921, inclusive, have been destroyed. According to the records, Fort Worth has given ten captains, one who served two seasons. They were Will Massey, 1910, Bryant F. Ware, 1912, Ralph Martin, 1916-17, Will Hill Acker, 1919, A. S. Douglas, 1920, Blair Cherry, 1921, Herman "Sole" Clark, 1925, Bernard "Blackie" Williams, 1927 and Jake Williams, 1928.

C. McCollum of Coleman County was captain of the first T. C. U. football team in 1897. In that year T. C. U. won a 30-4 victory from A. & M., which was followed by years of victory for A. & M. The second game of the season was with Texas University and T. C. U. was the only team in the State that scored against Texas that year.

McCollum played end and seven other captains have played the same position. Those who have played end are: Claude Moore, Valentine, 1907; H. C. Knight, Ballinger, 1908; Bonner Frizzell, Athens, 1909; L. C. (Pete) Wright, Rosebud, 1907 and 1909; Blair Cherry, Fort Worth, 1921; Manly Thomas, Writingsworth, 1908, played both end and quarterback. Frizzell played end, guard, and half-back.

The majority of the captains have played in the line, while eight have been backfield men. The tackles were A. Jack Howe, Forrester, 1904; Ralph Martin, Fort Worth, 1916-17; Will Hill Acker, Fort Worth, 1919; Judge Green, Vernon, 1922; Jake Williams, Fort Worth, 1928, and Allen Ferguson, Santa Anna, 1923. Those playing as guards were Bryant F. Ware,

Fort Worth, 1912; Bonner Frizzell, Athens, 1909; William Troy Haire, Granger, 1920; Lindsey Jacks, Bonham, 1924, and Lester Brumbelev, Jacksboro, 1929. Five of the captains have held the position of center, including the present captain, Noble Atkins, Crystal Falls. The first captain to play center was Will Massey, Fort Worth, 1910, followed by Crawford Reeder, Amarillo, 1914; John Washburn, Harlingen, 1928, and A. S. Douglas, Fort Worth, 1920, who acted as captain for Haire.

The backfield has contributed eight captains to T. C. U. They were Bonner Frizzell, Athens, 1909; Manly Thomas, Writingsworth, 1908; Milton Daniel, Waco, 1911; John P. Cox, Hillsboro, 1915; Bryan Miller, Cleburne, 1918; Chester Fowler, Weatherford, 1921; Herman Clark, Fort Worth, 1925; Bernard Williams, 1927, and Major Wade Shumate, Tiooga, 1902. He was outstanding because of his punting.

In 1920 William Troy Haire was elected captain, but because of an injured knee he was unable to play. A. S. Douglas acted as captain. At this time T. C. U. belonged to the T. I. A. A. and won the championship that year.

Three men were elected captains twice; only two of them served more than one season. Manly Thomas was captain in 1908 and was re-elected in 1909. Thomas withdrew from the University and "Pete" Wright, who was captain in 1907 was elected to fill the vacancy. Ralph Miller served in 1918-1917.

Several of the captains are referred to in the old sports columns by their nicknames. Some of the names found were "Bum" Martin, "Pete" Egan, "Gib" Martin, "Pete" Wright, "Booby" Fowler, "Spic" Clark, "Blackie" Williams, "Mile" Brumbelev,

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SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA LOU SAUNDERS

The campus was quiet and peaceful during the holidays. There were only two girls in Jarvis Hall who did not leave for the Christmas holidays. The boys who work on the campus were given a vacation, but two boys worked on the switchboard during the day.

Miss Lamar Griffing who lives in Sterling House, stayed in Jarvis Hall during Christmas. Miss Griffing helped with the Child Welfare work of Fort Worth for several days. Miss Sarah Beth Boggess visited her mother, Mrs. Beulah Boggess, in Jarvis Hall during the vacation. Mrs. Boggess spent the vacation carrying out duties of Dean Sadie T. Beckham, and cooking breakfast in the kitchenette of Jarvis Hall for Miss Griffing and Miss Boggess.

Miss Sylvia Smith and Miss Ann Fulmer remained in Jarvis Hall and spent the holidays studying and visiting friends in Fort Worth.

Students all have the homing spirit during the holiday season and all of those who lived in nearby cities and towns visited their parents. There was one exception to this rule. Don Evans, of Itasca, stayed on the campus during the entire time. William Gonder made a 1,200-mile trek to his home in Sheridan, Wyo.

"If it had not been for Christmas Day and New Year's Eve I would sure have been lonesome," is the exclamation of most of the students.

Noble Atkins played in the West-East and Southwest-Midwest games. A. T. Barrett, student body president, attended the student-faculty conference in Detroit. While there he was entertained by former T. C. U. students and by a brother of Dean Hall.

When asked the annual question about what they received most of them will joyfully say that they received a pair of socks and one or two of last year's ties. One of the boys tried to date a tie back to 1927 when he bought a tie from a blind man and sent it to a chum who was then attending S. M. U. The girls all received numerous vanities, pairs of hose and "whaty-callsoms."

The boys of the basketball team were on the campus the first week of the holidays. After that time the campus was deserted until the students started returning to resume the regular routine class work.

Pi Gamma Mu Will Have Dinner Jan. 13

Pi Gamma Mu will have its next meeting in the form of a dinner to be given at the Mexican Presbyterian Mission Jan. 13 at 6:45 o'clock.

G. A. Wells, a former T. C. U. student, who is in charge of the mission, will speak on the work of the mission.

W.A.A. to Entertain With Party Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain with a party Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Brite College Club room.

Miss Lamoyne Laurence is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Misses Armstrong, Misses Armstrong

Miss Edith Armstrong, violinist, and Miss Anna Harriet Heyer, pianist, were the entertainers for the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth Wednesday noon at The Blackstone.

W. A. A. to Entertain With Tea Monday

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain with a tea Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Brite club room. An important business meeting will also be held at this time.

Miss Lamoyne Laurence is in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Miss Copeland Weds Rainey Elliott

Miss Jennie Louise Copeland became the bride of Rainey Elliott in Ballinger on Friday, Dec. 19 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. G. Douglas. Miss Frances Veale was the only attendant of the bride and Gordon Copeland, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was dressed in a formal brown silk dress trimmed in two shades of orange. The guests were the families of the couple and immediate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are living in Hobbs, N. M., where Mr. Elliott is working for the Oil Well Supply Company. Both Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are former students of T. C. U.

Fine Arts Students To Give Recital

The second of a series of public recitals will be presented by the students of the School of Fine Arts Monday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock in the University auditorium.

The program for the recital is as follows:

- "Princess of India" King
- "Eventide" Zamenick
- "Buglers" Lake
- T. C. U. Orchestra, Claude Sammis, Conductor.
- Piano solo, "Mazurka" Liszt
- Miss Doris Dulaney
- Piano solo, "Rushing Waters" Loth
- Miss Elizabeth Worley
- Vocal solos, "Lullaby" Brahms
- "Serenade" Toselli
- Mrs. R. W. Wright
- Piano solo, "Witches' Dance" MacDowell
- Miss Louise Lester
- Piano solo, "In the Cave of the Winds" Loth
- Miss Ola Adams
- Violin solo, "Son of the Putza" Kela Bela
- Miss Hortense Baker
- Piano solo, "Marche Militaire" Schubert-Tausig
- Clark Rhodes
- Vocal solos, "Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky" Graninni
- "The Little Shepherd's Song" Watts
- Miss Dorothy Troutman
- Piano solo, "Humoresque" Rachmaninoff
- Miss Laura Fretwell
- Violin solo, "Cavatina" Raff
- Albert Luper
- Piano solos, "Papillon" Loth
- "Etude" Cain
- Miss Wilma Spratt
- Quartet, "La Golondrina" La Forge
- "Twilight Is Loveliest" Lewis
- T. C. U. Girls' Quartet, composed of Misses Mota Maye Shaw, Annabel Hall, Margot Shaw, Eva Keeling, Miss Mozelle Bryant, accompanist.

Miss Dorothy Troutman

Piano solo, "Humoresque"

Miss Laura Fretwell

Violin solo, "Cavatina"

Albert Luper

Piano solos, "Papillon"

"Etude"

Miss Wilma Spratt

Quartet, "La Golondrina"

"Twilight Is Loveliest"

T. C. U. Girls' Quartet, composed of Misses Mota Maye Shaw, Annabel Hall, Margot Shaw, Eva Keeling, Miss Mozelle Bryant, accompanist.

Members of Bryson Club Entertained

The Bryson Club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Louise Burgess with Miss Helen Morro and Mel Summers and hostess and host. The subject of the program was stories of the Southwest discussing H. L. Greer. Greer is the assistant editor of the Dallas Journal and president of the Texas Poetry Society.

Miss Frances Anderson was chairman of the program. Those on the program were Miss Jane Jarvis, Lester Brumbelow and Miss Frances Anderson. Refreshments were served to sixteen members of the club.

Miss Grace Bucher To Play for Club

Miss Grace Bucher will play a group of Dr. H. D. Guelick's compositions on the program of the Music Study Club Jan. 31 at the Y. W. C. A. building. The program will feature Texas composers.

FORMAL OPENING DRESS FEATURE OF STYLE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.) seniors. They are Misses Smith, Eylers, Ruff and Gilliam.

After these two classes have been presented an intermission will be held. Eight girls from the physical education classes will give a five-minute clog dance. This dance will be under the direction of Miss Philo Mae Murphree. Leo (Stumpy) Butler will also entertain.

Sophomore favorites will next be presented by Prof. Ballard. Candidates from this class are Misses Miller, Barksdale, Bryant and Reeder. Freshman candidates will be presented last. The girls selected in this class are Misses Weldert, Harrell, Beasley and Harrison.

An orchestra under the direction of Sproesser Wynn will play during the presentation of the candidates. The stage will be decorated and steps will lead from the center aisle to the stage.

Ten cents admission will be charged to cover the expenses of the show. A reception is being planned for the girls and their escorts, together with the members of the Horned Frog staff, after the style show.

Personals

Preston Taylor spent the holidays at his home in Forney.

Miss Evelyn Boswell spent the holidays in Stamford.

Miss Ruth Cowan of Jarvis Hall spent the holidays at her home in Dallas.

Miss Peggy McLaughlin and Miss Lettye Belle Wills were the guests of Miss Polly Durie of Waco during the holidays.

Misses Thelma Lavender, Floy Edmondson, and Annabelle Goldthwaite visited in Dallas during the holidays.

Miss Wilma Beard and Miss Ruth Bagley spent the Christmas holidays at their home in Eastland.

Miss Ernestine Scott spent part of the holidays at her home in Pine Bluff, Ark. She visited in Memphis, Tenn., Mount Vernon, and Dallas.

Miss Jacque Lansdale of Jarvis Hall spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lansdale of Oakwood.

Miss Marian Tyson of Jarvis Hall spent the holidays at her home in Camden, Ark., and at the home of Miss Dorothy Rogers in Dallas.

John Hammond of Goode Hall spent the holidays at his home in Memphis.

Misses Arlene Grant of Sterling Cottage and Frances Veale and Texora Pierce of Reid House, spent the holidays at their homes in Breckenridge.

Miss Dorothy Rogers of Jarvis Hall spent the holidays at her home in Dallas.

C. A. True, instructor of history, spent the holidays in Fort Worth.

John Hopkins of Temple spent the first part of the Christmas holidays at his home in Temple and then went to Ennis to visit in the home of his roommate, Lonnie Beasley.

Hubert Dennis spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Memphis.

Miss Wilmeda Clutter and Miss Mozelle Clutter spent the Christmas holidays at their home in Bonham.

Charles C. Connelly of St. Louis spent part of the Christmas holidays visiting with his daughter, Miss Evelyn Connelly.

During the holidays Miss Evalyne Connelly spent several days in Dallas visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Earl McGraw.

Bob Gordon of the University of Texas visited with Miss Frances Schöber during the holidays.

Jack Langdon visited his uncle in Abilene during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Connie Broquette, instructor in Spanish, visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Broquette, in Itasca, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Donna Garza of Austin visited her daughter, Mrs. Connie Broquette, during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Schaffer of Austin visited Mrs. Connie Broquette on their way to Europe. Dr. Schaffer is a professor of French at the University of Texas.

Miss Mary Wiley McKinney of McKinney spent a few days in Jarvis Hall this week as the guest of Miss Janelle Bush.

Among those girls of Jarvis Hall who spent the holidays at their homes are Miss Maurine Parnell of Wichita Falls, Miss Alice Young of Lampasas, Miss Doris Sellers of Hico, Miss Mae House of San Benito, and Miss Ethel Craddock of Seymour.

Dean Beckham to Return To Jarvis Hall Feb. 1

Dean Sadie T. Beckham returned to her home, 2916 Princeton Street, yesterday afternoon from Cook Memorial Hospital where she has been for the last three weeks.

Dr. J. H. Sewell, university physician, has requested that Dean Beckham have absolute rest until Feb. 1 when she will return to Jarvis Hall. Dr. Sewell requests that students refrain from calling on Dean Beckham so that she may remain quietly in her home until the opening of the second semester.

COULTER'S COLUMN

Well, here we are back in school again. Nothing to do except study now. The basketball games will lend a little pleasure from the regular every day life of class after class. Not much to look forward to, so why worry about it? We know that the next day will be just like the one before, so there's no use to expect any surprises. About the only surprise that can happen is that one of the professors will learn a new joke. That will not be a surprise; that will be a blessing.

Every time a columnist (I call myself this—goodness knows what you are calling me) has nothing to write, he thinks up a story. Well, prepare yourself, for nothing is in sight for at least seven paragraphs.

Once upon a time (the usual beginning) there was a vampire on the Texas Christian campus. The date is omitted for the story may be fitted to some one on the campus today—not mentioning any names. This vampire or vampress—critics use your own words—was named Mamie Milestone. This handle was not her real name nor her real name but we'll just hang this namesake on for convenience.

She was the talk of the school. Well, I had better say she was the greatest talker in the school. Always starting gossip about this and that boy or girl. This has nothing to do with the story. Percival Kneecaps—no one can say that that isn't original—was the only boy on the campus that she hadn't rated a date with and she was out on his trail. Many a fair maiden had started out to slay this woman hater but all in vain. Rumor has it that Harmon Hodges might have been this boy, but any one who has walked into a certain office at the left hand side of the chapel—not saying where—without knocking, can readily tell you that this rumor is without foundation.

One bright and sunny day Mamie Milestone was walking down in front of the arch. Right here I might tell you about Mamie's name. Milestone doesn't exactly fit her for she never went out with boys that made her walk home. And besides that, the park isn't a mile from school.

On this particular day the sun was brighter than it has ever been since. Probably after it saw Mamie with her hottest clothes on—or shall I say off—for it is said that Mamie's clothes looked like Mamie all over—the sun felt ashamed of itself. She met Kneecaps about midway between the arch and the drug store and give him her wickedest wink. This wink came from the right eye, so if you wish to know who it might have been just look for a girl with a wicked right eye. I know one. Percival winked back. What? Mamie couldn't hardly wait to tell all the girls in Jarvis. They were jealous. The story went the rounds and finally got back to Percival. He did not deny the story but from that time on he wore colored glasses when the sun was shining.

Mamie waited and waited for Percy to ask her for a date. It never happened. She even turned down date after date in order to be free in the event that Percy would call. Finally she grew stale. She finally gave up hope and started out in quest of another of the strong men. But her right eye had ceased to function. The first boy that came in range of this orb asked her if he could help her get whatever it was out of her eye.

It seemed no use. One boy did ask her for a date, but she had forgotten how to act, and he never even bothered to change from the street car when he reached his car that was parked a short distance from the dorm. Mamie decided to become a school teacher. Today her eye is rounding back into shape and goodness knows it really a wicked wink. Rumor has it that she will soon change her name, so don't cry little girl you may also have a chance some day.

Moral: The things that are bright sometimes are just a step to sadness. Well, if you don't like that moral choose your own.

True college spirit: A student laughing at a joke that a professor tells in class. The same student telling the joke to a friend and then feeling hurt when he gets no response.

And we heard that a certain young man on the campus sold mistletoe during the holidays with free demonstrations that it was really good. Why, oh why, can't I ever find a girl that believes in old customs?

Skiff Files Review 1930 Season Of Student Activities at T. C. U.

As the old year passes we always take one final look in the what-used-to-be time of our college life. The Skiff files bring to light many interesting happenings of the school year.

One article which caught the eye of all concerned at the time was the announcement of Dean Sadie Beckham which stated that "we must have lights in Jarvis parlors." To how many now does that statement hold fond memories, and how many boys stifle a chuckle as they read this? For the more serious side of our college life we see that T. C. U. had entered the tri-state debate tournament. T. C. U. was honored at this time by the election of Miss Adelle Clark as national secretary of Alpha Zeta Pi.

By the time of the next issue of the Skiff, Jan. 15, the school had gotten into its well regulated routine. The board had decided to give majors in physical education, the library was presented 450 books by Mrs. John G. Slayter, the new stadium plans were completed, and, sad as it always is—final examinations had been announced!

Jan. 29 presents Cy Leland and one of his many escapades—he left for New York for the annual Millrose Athletic event.

Feb. 5 brought that old king of sport, baseball, to the front as practice was begun. Feb. 12 gave the laugh of the month—the "T" Association initiation, with the right honorable "Stumpy" Butler as master of ceremonies. This followed the sedate and serious Lincoln program in the chapel.

Feb. 19 brought to the student body the annual B.B.A. banquet with Miss Nell Muse as Miss B.B.A. Along with this we have the beginning of spring football training and hopes of all turn toward another conference championship.

Feb. 26 brought the W.A.A. all-collegiate Circus, and—to the great joy of the entire student body and faculty—the band received new uniforms!

March brings in Stewart Hellman, (could the March winds have had anything to do with this?)—he won the Gough Oratorical contest! The "T" Association presented its annual carnival.

April saw the T.C.U. dramatic players win the Black Friar Cup at Fayetteville, Ark., (no foolin'). The annual Press Congress was held here at this time, and all the big men of pressdom graced the brow of our fair campus. (Students were there, too.) The annual editor was chosen—Sterling Brown, and Harmon Hodges was chosen as business manager. Then, to top off a perfect

CHRISTIANS OPEN CONFERENCE RACE WITH RICE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) places on the floor, fans will see a marked improvement in floor work and general all-around team play. The team has appeared weakest in passing in pre-season games, with numerous opportunities having been lost through slow feeding of the ball to the forwards and center under the goal. Stiff scrimmages, with special emphasis laid on fast and accurate passing, have eliminated the greater part of that team fault this week.

Fans can expect a bitter tilt when the two quintets take the floor for the opening whistle. Rice, led by the brilliant scoring ace, Capt. Ray Hart, and coached by "Pug" Daugherty, has made an impressive record this season. For the first time in years the lowly Owls are being counted in the title running, the fact that the Owls recently toured the Middle West and took three out of four games against strong competition, having helped their status enormously.

Paired with Ray Hart at a forward berth will be Dixon, a sophomore flash who can hit the basket with much regularity. In Sellars, a six-foot, five-inch sophomore center, the Owls have one of the most promising cagers in the Southwest. Fans will get a real treat when Sellars ties up with Ad Dietzel at the tip-off position. Norman and McCable, veterans, will probably be at the guard posts tonight. That combination has swept through a successful pre-season schedule and is likely to give the Frogs much trouble.

By virtue of the Frogs having been conceded the inside track for their first cage title, and the fact that the Christians will go up against another leading contender, the fieldhouse is expected to be filled to capacity by the time Dietzel and Sellars, the "sky-scraping sophomores," go into the air for the tip-off at 8 o'clock.

dent body and faculty. School opening soon rolled around again and we see Miss Marie Weldert-elected as band sweetheart. The new stadium brought the month of October into the minds and hearts of all when it was dedicated on the 11th of that month. Following this dedication T.C.U. defeated Arkansas 40 to 0. Then football games held the spotlight in the university for the following weeks, only to bring disappointment at the loss of the championship, but a satisfied feeling by defeating S.M.U. in the final game. During this month the sophomore class won the play contest from the freshmen; the lecture series was opened; Halloween was celebrated, and the pre-junior achievement tests brought much "comment" to the campus.

November ushered in Homecoming, and the first defeat of the year. One of the outstanding lecturers of the year appeared at this time, V. L. Granville.

December introduced the Horned Frog beauty race; Harlos Green was elected football captain, and the senior play was presented. A. T. Barrett was chosen to represent the University at the student conference in Detroit. One of the coaches took "the fatal step"—Mack Clark was married to Miss Frances Hutchings, Dec. 20.

Fort Worth's Greatest Entertainment!

7th at TAYLOR **WORTH** Phone 2-4188

MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY NITE, 11:30

Then STARTS TUESDAY For 4 Big Days The funniest picture made by the funniest pair on the screen—those "Caught Short" gals.

MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING" with Anita Page—Lucien Littlefield

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SPORT WAVES

By JACK BELZNER

The quintets of the Universities of Arkansas and Texas raised the curtain of the 1931 Southwest Conference basketball race last night in the first game of a two game series between the two teams. Tonight two games will be played that will have a bearing on the percentage column of the league standings. The Purkers will again take on the Steers and the Christians will play the Rice Owls in the Texas Christian field house.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the seven members of the conference. From all outside appearances, Texas, T. C. U. and A. & M. have the cream of the crop. Few of the teams have played the same opponents and until the conference race is well under way it will be hard to even come close to guessing who is superior. The Frogs seem to have it over the Mustangs. Schmidt's loopsters have twice defeated the Denton Teachers and although the Ponies gave the Teachers a tough game they were downed by a fairly decisive score. The Mustangs handed the Dallas Athletic Club a sound beating about two weeks ago and were again touted as an excellent basketball team. On Monday night the Frogs trounced the D. A. C. in a one-sided game that over-shadowed the S. M. U. score and the Purple again came into good favor among the dopsters of Southwest basketball.

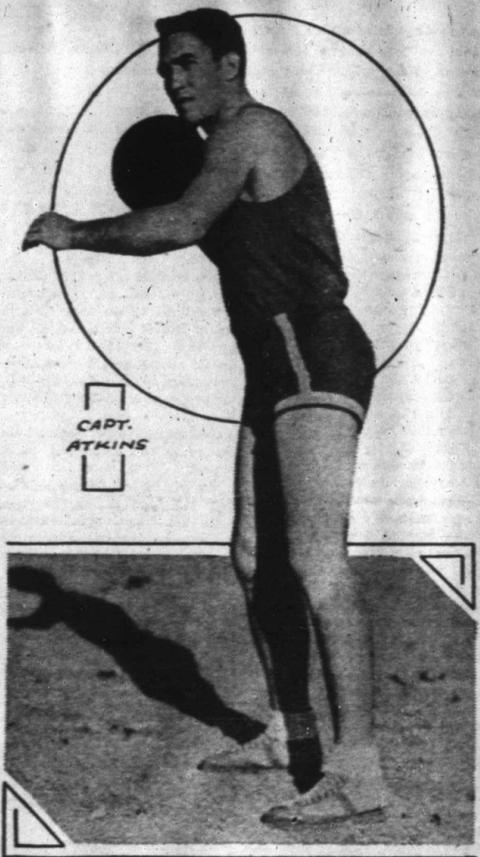
One of the Thompkin boys, who played on the Athens team with "Doc" Sumner and Buster Brannon when that team won the National High School championship in 1928, was a member of the Dallas Athletic Club five. The tall boy showed real form but was practically helpless before the onslaught of goals piled up by the Christians. The Frogs appeared as a better offensive and defensive club in Monday night's game than at any time this season. Capt. Atkins, Green and Brannon proved themselves to be a trio of guards that might well be envied by any Southwest coach. It didn't make any difference which five men were in the Frog lineup. They all passed, guarded, shot, dribbled and used team work in mid-season form.

The Waco sports writer, Jinx Tucker has been asked by an admirer to enumerate his ten biggest sport thrills of the season. Three of his major thrills were: When Stafford tackled Leland in the Texas game and Cy didn't get up, when Boche Koch intercepted a Frog pass and ran for a touchdown and "when Paradeaux proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that as a center he is far superior to Noble Atkins. It seems hard to imagine any man getting a thrill out of seeing a man getting knocked out, but then we must remember Darwin and his theories. We admit that Koch's run was good and he is of all-American caliber or he wouldn't have showed up so well in post-season games. Then comes a big question in a host of minds. It must have been a secret that Jinx kept back from us. When did Paradeaux prove that he was a better center than Atkins?

"Bud" Eury, last year's captain, is playing with the Texas and Pacific Oil quintet in the Major City league. His team is leading the loop and Eury is the leading point maker of his squad. He and Duane Smith have been refereeing games thus far this season with great success. Both men have a quick eye and understand the game well enough to make efficient officials. They worked the freshman-Central High game on Monday night, and have worked several games on the T. C. U. court this season.

Within the next few years, T. C. U. should need a new gymnasium. If the present squad develops and plays ball in the fashion that it has already flashed, the present plant will far from hold the crowds that will want to see the games. Basketball is in the same position that football was a few years back. Since that time a new football stadium has been built in order to take care of the crowds. With the strong freshman quintet coming up to back the present group of stars, it will not be many years until a new gymnasium is on the campus. Fort Worth does not take sports seriously until a winning team has been produced and from then they back it to the man. For years baseball was loyally supported by Fort Worthians and they paid little attention to other sports. Along about the time of "Rags" Matthews, the Frogs started winning football games and the Panther City interest increased and last year it reached the high point when the Frogs won the grid championship of the Southwest. Probably in a few more years, or maybe next year, our present gym will be inadequate to handle the crowds.

At the Helm Again



Capt. Noble Atkins, high-scoring guard last season and one of the most brilliant floor-men in the Southwest, who tonight will again take the helm of a varsity squad and lead Francis Schmidt's Horned Frog cagers in their initial conference game of the 1931 season. To Atkins will fall the responsibility of curbing the scoring ambitions of Capt. Ray Hart of Rice, who last year accounted for more than 100 points and who will lead his Owls against the Christians in the T. C. U. fieldhouse at 8 o'clock tonight.

Noble Atkins Is Third Christian On West Team

Frog Captain Starter in Annual Shrine Classic.

RECEIVES MANY GIFTS

Center Misses Plane for Dixie Game and Plays Without Knowing Signals.

Noble Atkins, the third man to represent Texas Christian in a East-West football classic in San Francisco, is the second man thus far to play on a winning eleven. "Rags" Matthews and Mike Brumbelow played for the West in 1927 and 1919 respectively. Atkins left Fort Worth on Dec. 15 with "Boche" Koch, Jake Wilson, Louis Long, Dexter Shelley and Mrs. D. X. Bible, the wife of the West's head coach. The group had their first pause in Denver, where they were delayed four hours due to Koch's loss of a handbag. It was in the Colorado city that Dana X. Bible and five other West players were met. From Denver the group traveled through Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and on into San Francisco, where they arrived on Dec. 18. Immediately they went to the Hotel St. Francis and met the other twelve West players. Each man was presented with a leather jacket. Coach Perry Lacy of the Olympic Club and assistant West coach, was with the remaining twelve players. The next day the players visited the Shrine hospital and met the players representing the East.

The first four practice sessions were held in the Kezar Stadium, where the annual classic is annually played. Two practice sessions were held daily. Off time was spent in visiting musical comedies, picture shows and sight seeing. On Dec. 21 the team moved to Berkeley and did their practicing on the University of California practice field. Various side trips were made to Oakland, St. Mary's University and cities of interest within the immediate vicinity of Berkeley. On Christmas Eve night each player was presented with an Elgin wrist watch and the team moved to San Francisco the next day for the game.

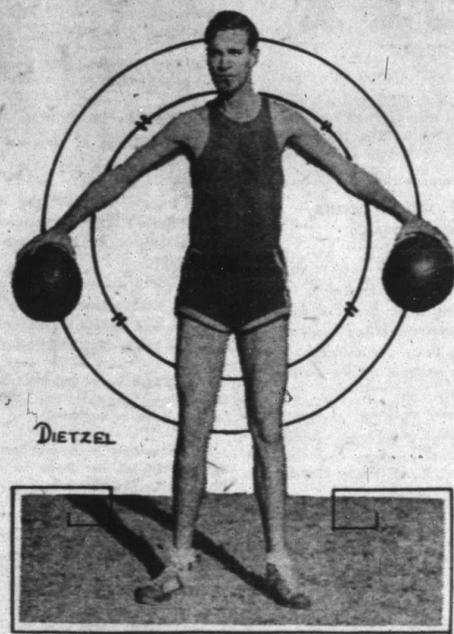
The 200-pound Horned Frog center, along with other members of the team, dressed at Kesar Stadium. The suits were all new, and the jerseys were of solid blue with a large "W" on the front and the number of each player on the back. The pants were of moleskin and had a wide blue stripe down the back of each leg. The socks were blue with three white stripes. Each man was allowed to keep his jersey and socks. The Christian center played a little more than half of the game and was a starter. That night a party was given at a San Francisco hotel for all of the men, and the winners were each given a derby. It was arranged that each man should see the W. S. C. Alabama game in Los Angeles the following week, but Atkins was forced to refuse the honor. Immediately after the party, the Frog captain left for Los Angeles with other members of the team from Texas.

Upon arriving at Los Angeles, Atkins left for Pomona to visit two sisters and a brother. The next day he was to leave for Dallas but arrived too late to catch his plane, so he spent the day in sight-seeing in Hollywood, Los Angeles and Burbank. When he finally left for Dallas, the plane was forced to stay over in Douglas, Ariz. Within twenty minutes he had boarded a Southern Pacific train and was again on his way. A heavy rain-storm near El Paso would not permit the plane to come farther east.

Atkins arrived in Dallas the afternoon before the Southwest-Midwest game, and went out to the field to watch the workout. He never suited out with the team until the day of the game. The night after his arrival in Dallas, each player was presented with an onyx ring at a dinner given in their honor. Atkins played only about 19 minutes of this game. While the quarterback was calling signals, he would tell Atkins where to throw the ball.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott speaks to the Faculty. Dr. Edwin A. Elliott spoke on the "Economic Depression and Unemployment" at the meeting of the Faculty Club held Tuesday evening in the parlor of Jarvis Hall. President E. M. Waits presided at the meeting. Mrs. Connie Brochette and Miss Mabel Major had charge of the refreshments. They were assisted in serving by Misses Patsy McCord and Eloise Golden.

Giant Frog Center



Introducing one of the reasons Frog cage fans entertain hopes of a basketball championship this season. Adolf Dietzel, six-foot, six-inch sophomore pivot, who will start at center for the Christians tonight when Coach Francis Schmidt's sharpshooters engage the Rice Owls in their initial conference game. Dietzel is a former San Antonio flash on whom Schmidt is depending for many points during the coming race.

Frogs Victorious In 13 Rice Games

Have Lost Only Three—Lead in Total Scoring 404-340.

The Texas Christian basketballers have met the Rice Owls sixteen times, according to available records, and have won thirteen and lost three of the cage battles between the two institutions.

The Frogs have piled up a total of 404 points to Rice's 340. Since entering the Southwest Conference in 1924, the Christians have met the Owls thirteen times and won eleven. The Frogs have made 336 points and Rice 255 during this period.

Last year the victories were split. Rice made a trip to North Texas during the early part of the season and handed the Frogs a 24-23 defeat and two weeks later the Schmidtmans journeyed down to Houston to down the Birds 33 to 21. Captain Eury and Atkins were outstanding for the Purple in both games.

Eury was also outstanding in the 1929 games and the Frogs won both battles by one point margins. The scores were 28-27 and 27-26. In 1928 the two-game series was split, both teams winning their home games. Rice won the first by a 21-to-20 score and "Rags" Matthews was the outstanding Frog performer on the Houston court. "Bud" Eury, then a sophomore, was responsible for the Frog victory later in the season when the Christians won a game from the Owls by a 21-to-15 score.

The 1927 game was a victory for the Horned Frogs and they won the game 27 to 21. Frank Cantelmi, the Frog captain, was the hot-shot of the Frogs, making more than half of his team's scores. The first game of the season was cancelled but the records do not give any reason.

In 1926 the Frogs won both games, by 27-to-24 and 41-to-21 scores. "Long" Tom George and "Rags" Matthews figured prominently in both games for the Frogs. Likewise the Frogs won both games in 1925. The scores were 29-21 and 26-12. Gene Taylor was the Purple hero of the first game and Jim Cantrell led the Frogs to victory in the second encounter.

The first year of basketball competition in the Southwest Conference, 1924, gave the Frogs two victories over the Bayou City players. Capt. Cantrell paved the way for the first win by making 13 of his team's points. The final score of the game was 18 to 13. The second game resulted in a 16-9 victory for the Horned Frogs.

Before entering the conference the two teams met three times, once in 1920 and twice in 1919. Rice won the 1920 game by the top-heavy score of 50-20. Both 1919 games went to the Christians. The scores were 25-17 and 23-18.

No games were scheduled with the Houston team in 1923 or 1922 and both 1921 games were called off because of the delay in the construction of the new Texas Christian basketball gymnasium which was under construction.

Class Quintets Play All Groups In Tournament

Winning Players to Be Awarded Silver Basketballs.

MEET BEGINS THIS WEEK

Eight Teams in Both Divisions to Have Double Round-robin Schedule.

By JOHN HAMMOND

The intramural basketball schedule has been completed and play started last night at 7 o'clock. The basketball teams have been divided into "A" and "B" leagues, with a representative from each class in both leagues. The teams in the two leagues will play a double round-robin schedule and the two highest teams in both leagues will then play another round-robin schedule to determine the intramural championship. In case two different teams win either the first or second round of the schedule, a playoff will be necessary to determine the winner of that league. According to Mr. Knox, the teams are evenly matched and there should be some hot competition among the teams. The winning team will be awarded silver basketballs for each member of the squad.

The rules of the league are that a player may not change teams after the second game, and any team that fails to appear in ten minutes of the set time for the game may have a forfeit declared against it. Following are the names of the managers of the different teams in both leagues. In the "A" league Jerry Sitton is the freshman manager; Dave Boswell, soph; J. W. Hinton, juniors; and Cecil Provine, seniors. In the "B" league is the freshman manager; George Steele, soph; James Schutte, juniors; and Jack Belzner, seniors.

The first game in the "A" league is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock and the second game to start at 8 o'clock on Wednesdays. The first game is to be postponed until Thursday night due to the "T" Association initiation. In the "B" league the games are to be played on Thursdays. The first game is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock and the second game to begin at 4 o'clock.

Following is the complete schedule for both the "A" and "B" leagues in the double round-robin schedules. "A" League (First round)—Jan. 8, frosh vs. sophs (first game); juniors vs. seniors (second game). Jan. 14, frosh vs. juniors (first game); sophs vs. seniors (second game). Jan. 21, sophs vs. juniors (first game); frosh vs. seniors (second game). (Second round)—Jan. 28, frosh vs. sophs (first game); juniors vs. seniors (second game); Feb. 4, juniors vs. frosh (first game); sophs vs. seniors (second game). Feb. 11, juniors vs. sophs (first game); frosh

vs. seniors (second game). "B" League (First round)—Jan. 8, frosh vs. sophs (first game); juniors vs. seniors (second game). Jan. 15, frosh vs. juniors (first game); sophs vs. seniors (second game). Jan. 22, sophs vs. juniors (first game); frosh vs. seniors (second game). (Second round)—Jan. 29, frosh vs. sophs (first game); juniors vs. seniors (second game). Feb. 5, frosh vs. juniors (first game); sophs vs. seniors (second game). Feb. 12, juniors vs. sophs (first game); frosh vs. seniors (second game).

Dr. John Beatty to Lecture Here

Dr. John Beatty, head of the department of English at Southern Methodist University, will speak in the auditorium here Jan. 15 on "Geography and Literature."

The following is an account of one of life's little happenings on The Skiff:

"Is this 'tory original?" asked the editor after I had turned the copy in to him. "Why yes, entirely," I replied. "Well, I just wanted to tell you that it's pretty good," said the editor in a monotone as he jumped happily over the typewriter. Fifteen minutes later I overheard the editor remark that he had just read some of the punkest copy he had ever seen. Say, I wonder if I just meant my story. M—mm—! I just wonder.

Commerce Leads Student Majors

English Is Second With Physical Education and History Next.

More seniors this year are majoring in commerce than in any other subject. When diplomas are handed out in August and in June, 37 students in all will be commerce majors. The next most popular major is English, with 31 students majoring in this subject.

Contrary to the opinions that some boys should be majors in Home Economics, there is none using this subject even as a first or second minor. Not a single man will represent the piano major list although nine young ladies majored on the piano, four in public school music, and only one in voice.

Of the football men who are departing from the institution this year, commerce again forms the most popular major with physical education and history next in popularity as major studies.

Ten students are majors in three languages apiece. Of this number only two are boys. The two young men entering this linguistic group are Lowell Bodiford and Noel Snow, both of Fort Worth. It is interesting to note that Miss Provita Cardona, who hails from Ponce, Porto Rico, is majoring in French, English, and Spanish. This latter subject is listed as her second minor and French, her major.

Miss Vera Mae Jackson enters the domestic arts with foods as her major and clothing as her first minor subject. Incidentally, Miss Jackson is the only graduate choosing foods as a major.

Three Chapel Periods At Brite This Week

Brite College will have three chapel periods this week at 10 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Speakers will be from the Coaching Conference which has been held this week in Brite.

Virgil A. Sly will speak at the meeting Monday, Charles Darsie on Wednesday and Missed Joy Taylor and Grace McGavran on Friday. All four are from Indianapolis.

Bill Joekel spent the holidays at his post in Goode Hall as proctor and attended the all-star game in Dallas Jan. 1.

Missionary Society Has Conference Here

Courses in Religious Education Leadership, Pageantry Are Offered.

A number of T. C. U. students have taken the various courses offered by the Missionary Coaching Conference which has been held this week in Brite College. The conference was under the auspices of the Division of Education of the United Christian Missionary Society.

Courses offered were: The Message and Program of Christian Religion, Supervision in Religious Education, Social and Recreational Leadership, and Dramatization and Pageantry. Instructors were Misses Joy Taylor and Grace McGavran and Charles Darsie and Virgil Sly of Indianapolis. About a hundred have been enrolled.

The T. C. U. students who have taken the courses are: Misses Pansy Tengarden, Dorothy Dillard, Zada Fowler, Opal Gooden, Jessie Hawkins, Myrtle Davis, Lamar Griffing, Angelina Jones, Eva Keeling, Elizabeth Male, Ruth Pruden, Sylvia Smith, and Mary Louise Spinks, and Chester Crow, Travis White, Wesley Davis, L. J. Leatherman, D. W. McElroy, Theodore McElroy, Herschel Gipson, Perry Gresham, Otto Nielson, Harry Fruse, and Kenneth Martin.

McDiarmid Leads Philosophy Discussion

Group Meets at Home of Dr. Margaretha Ascher to Have Classes.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid's class in "Advanced Philosophical Subjects" met at the home of Dr. Margaretha Ascher Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

Breakfast was served to the group after which a discussion on philosophical subjects was led by Professor McDiarmid. Prof. A. R. Curry read several of his sonnets.

Members of Mr. McDiarmid's class are: Mrs. L. E. Harwitz, Dr. M. Ascher, Misses Inez Reynolds and Edith Armstrong, and Carroll Atchley, F. M. Brooks, A. R. Curry, and A. T. Pilgreen.

To Preach on Ministry

"A Movement for the Ministry" will be the topic of the Sunday morning sermon by the Rev. A. Preston Gray, pastor of the University Christian Church.

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