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VOL. XXIX

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931.

# **Candidates For Favorite Pages** Are Presented

17 Are Contestants for Beauty Section of Horned Frog.

BALLARD IS ANNOUNCER Style Show Features Evening Wear—Gowns Supplied by Various Stores.

By LAURENCE COULTER. More than 700 attended the Horned Frog style show and beauty contest uesday night in the University auditorium. Prof. John W. Ballard was master of ceremonies and introduced the 17 candidates for the eight pages of favorites in the 1931 Horned Frog, the "Race and Population," the an-The beauties were gowned in eve-

ning apparel from Gans, The Fair, Washer Bros, Jackson's, Stripling's and Monnig's. Escorts were in full Seniors to Give

An orchestra under the direction of Sproesser Wynn composed of mem-bers of the Horned Frog Band opened the affair and played during the presentation of the candidates.

Five beauties from the senior class were presented first. Prof. Ballard announced the favorites and their escorts and the couples entered one at a time from the rear of the audi-torium. A spot light was played on February, were discussed by the sen-the T. C. U. trustees. Whether or a time from the rear of the audieach couple as they walked to the stage. The five candidates and their morning. Jim Gaddy Norris, presinglescorts from the senior class were: dent of the senior class, presided at time. Miss Frances Anderson and A. D. Weatherly, Miss Nell Muse and Hal Wright, Miss Texera Pierce and Hor-Gordon Copeland, and Miss Sheila Grace Whitener and Jerry Blount.

Junior candidates and their escorts Miss Lillian Eylers and Foster How- the invitations this year. ell, Miss Mary Louise Gilliam and Smith and A. T. Barrett.

A clug dance under the supervision of Miss Philo Murphree followed the presentation of these two classes. "Misses" Leo Butler and Ben Boswell entertained the audience with a feminine impersonation.

Sophomore favorites and their esentertainment. They were Miss Eloise Barksdale and Bill George, Miss Mozelle Bryant and Bill Dickie, Miss Marian Miller and Jack Langdon, and Miss Margaret Reeder and

Freshman girls and their escorts were: Miss Lucille Beasley and Lonnie Beasley, Miss Jean Harrell and J R Stuart, Miss Margaret Harrison and George Newton, and Miss Marie Weldert and Sterling~Brown.

Ballots were passed during the intermission and voting was supervised by Johnnie Lebus. Each student voted on two candidates from each class. Assisting the editor, Sterling Brown, in the preparation for the show were Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Jacque Lansdale, Harmon Hodges and Jim Gaddy Norris.

An entertainment was given for the candidates and their escorts together with the assisting staff after

Results of the contest will not be known until the publishing of the yearbook in May,

## Students in Crash Terry, Weatherly Hurt in Auto Accident Saturday Night.

urday night when the automobile in last Wednesday. which they were riding struck a He spoke to Dr. Edwin Elliott's

throwing Terry through the wind- burn's classes Wednesday. shield but escaping himself with only a badly cut lip which required seven W. A. A. Cancels Camp Course The two were taken to

this week.

#### Dr. Beaty Speaks Here Feb. 12 Is Date Is Head of Southern Methodist English Department.

"Geography and Literature" was the subject of a lecture given here last evening by Dr. John Beaty, head of the department of English at Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Beaty, who received his B.A and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia, was a Bennett Wood TO SET 1931-32 BUDGET Green traveling scholar from that university from 1915 to 1917. He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and later studied in France at the University of Montpelier. He was an American Kahn fellow in Asia and Europe in 1925

Drama." He is also the author of to the 1931-32 session. nual report of the Kahn foundation.

# Banquet, Party

Committee Is Appointed to Select Class Invitations.

Plans for a skating party and a treasurer. ior class at its meeting held Monday the meeting.

A committe composed of Bob Mc Daniel, Miss Sheila Grace Whitener, Student Council ace Wallin, Miss Frances Veale and Harmon Hodges, Frances Veale and A. T. Barrett was appointed by the president to work on the selection of the invitations for the class. The were introduced next. They were: senior class will handle the sale of Proposed Amendment

A committee to handle the sugges-Gibson Randle, Miss Elizabeth Ruff tions for the senior class gift was and Johnnie Vaught, and Miss Marian also appointed. This committee is composed of Jim Gaddy Norris, Bob cording to Norris.

# Will Give Play

Sponsor Fellowship Program.

direction of Miss Ruth Williamson Doctrines of Stewardship," will be

Hal Wright will preside at the meeting, and A. T. Barrett will have charge of the devotional. S. W. Hutton will lead singing, assisted by David Ashley, pianist. Those taking part in the playlet are: James Dacus, Curtis McHorse, and Porter Evans, and Misses Texora Pierce, Thelma Lavender, Lennie Roberson, Allene Estes and Floy Edmondson.

# Dr. Andrew Ashburn

Dr. Andrew Wilson Ashburn, pro-Cy Terry, San Saba, and A. D. fessor of English literature at Texas Weatherly, Panhandle, students in State College for Women at Denton, dent, and secretary-treasurer of the the University, were injured late Sat- visited his brother, Karl E. Ashburn, Students' Association; and one mem

parked car on Eighth Avenue near class in the economics of consumption on "Economic Conditions in Eu- at least once a month and as often Weatherly, who was driving, ran rope." Dr. Ashburn has just re- as the council deems it necessary." into a police car double-parked along- turned from a nine-months' tour of side a car driven by some negroes, Europe. He also spoke to Mr. Ash-

Harris Hospital following the crash, cently proposed for presentation in Williams and Barrett. where Terry was confined until late Woman's Athletic Association, will Terry received cuts about the face not be offered. The W.A.A. voted which required forty-nine stitches, to that effect at a business meeting besides being blistered about the Tuesday afternoon, after it was lower part of his body when gaso- agreed that there was not enough in- nesday noon with cowboy songs. soring of such a course,

# For Meeting of T. C. U. Trustees

Terms Expire for Five **Board Members at** 1931 Assembly.

Governor Ross S. Sterling, One of Group, May Attend Conference.

Feb, 12 has been announced by President E. M. Waits as the date for the annual meeting of the board Dr. Beaty, with Jay B. Hubbell, is of trustees of T. C. U. The board co-author of "An Introduction to will set the budget, elect the faculty Poetry," and "An Introduction to and transact other business relating

The term of five members of the board expires with the 1931 meeting. These are: M. E. Daniel, Breckenridge; Dan D. Rogers, Dallas; Andrew Sherley, Anna; W. S. Cooke, Fort Worth, and H. C. Garrison, Austin. It has been the custom in past years to re-elect members as their erms expired.

Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, is chairman of the T. C. U. board of trustees. H. W. Stark of Gainesville is vice-president, and Butler S. Smiser of Fort Worth is secretary-

not he will be able to attend the an-

# Growth Is Seen

Calls for 7 New Members.

A proposed amendment to the stu-McDaniel, Clarence White, Jimmy dent constitution, relative to an in-Miller, and Misses Helen Jenkins, crease in membership in the Student Elizabeth Rice and Helen Morro. Council, was placed before the junior-Suggestions for the class gift should senior chapel this morning by A. T. be turned in to this committee, ac- Barrett, president of the student body and presiding officer of the Student

Barrett read the proposed amendment and discussed its merits and purpose, and the student body will vote on whether or not the amendment goes into effect at a date to be decided later. This vote will take B. B. A. Department to place in the two chapels, possibly within the next two weeks.

The amendment provides for the addition of seven members to the The program of the University Refaculty advisor for the group. The ligious Fellowship for Sunday night Council as provided for in the amendwill be sponsored by the business ad- ment would then consist of the presiministration department under the dent of the student body, the vice president and secretary of the student and Prof. J. W. Ballard. A playlet, body, the president of the freshman "Farmer Brown's Conversion to the class, two members from the sophomore class, three members from the junior class, four seniors, and the faculty adviser.

The article in the constitution nov

reads: "The Student Council shall consist of the president of Students' Association: the presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes: secretary of the Students Association."

The amendment as proposed reads: Article 5 section 1 — "The Student Council shall consist of four seniors, Ashburn
Visits Brother Here the president of the freshman class, all to be elected by their respective classes at the close of the spring semester; the president, vice-presiber of the faculty, elected by the in coming council to act as an adviser

"Section 2-The Council shall meet The committee drawing up the amendment was called by Barrett. It consisted of James Dacus, Fred Miller, Bill George, Gibson Randle, Jim Gaddy Norris, Curtis McHorse, The camperaft course that was re- James Miller, Johnnie Lebus, Jay

Prof. Gaines Entertains Club physics department, entertained the Advertising Club of Fort Worth Wedline was thrown over him in the terest or support to warrant the spon- Prof. Gaines is a former member of the Advertising Club.

#### Seats Reserved for **Choir Presentation**

Students May Sit in Special Section of St. Olaf Song Concert.

A special section has been reserv ed for T. C. U. students who wish to attend the presentation of the St. Olaf A Capella Choir at the Central High auditorium Wednesday night, Jan. 28. Tickets may be bought from Miss Annabel Hall for \$1. All reservations in the T. C. U. section must be in by Jan. 24,

The St. Olaf Choir, under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen, is an organization of students from Northfield University, a Lutheran college in Northfield, Minn. The choir has just returned from a concert tour of Europe where it presented forty concerts.

Dr. H. D. Guelick, who has heard the choir, says that it is the finest organization of its kind in the coun-

# Capt. John Noel To Speak Feb. 12

Mt. Everest Expeditions to Be Presented in Pictures.

Capt. John Noel, travel illustrator and photographer, is the next lecturer to appear on the T. C. U. public lectures series. Capt. Noel will lecture in the University auditorium Feb. 12 on "The Epic of Mt. Everest." Capt. Noel has been the official photographer for the last two Mt. Everest expeditions, and with his personal story and moving pictures more remarkable when one consid-ers the terrific storms and alternat-and a dinner. ing heat and cold under which the a rock one's foot became frostbitten each time. within a few minutes."

#### 43 New Books Are Added to Library

Group Includes Volumes on Bible Education, Economic English, French.

The following books have been added recently to the library, according to the librarian, Prof. A. R. Curry: Fossilum Catalogus; Amidon Long, "Cost Accounting;" "Mexican Labor in the United States, Dimmit County;" Hughen, "What Is Social-ism?"; Laider and Thomas, "The Socialism of Our Times;" Dampoer, "History of Science;" Davis, "Self Improvement Work of the Teacher;" Fisher, "Introduction to Abnormal Psychology;" Freeland, "Improve-ment of Teaching;" Lindsay, "College and University Administration;" Le-vine, "Marks Testing Intelligence

and Achievement." Boyes-Bray, "System of Qualitative Analysis for Rare \*Elements;" "Milton's Poetical Works;" Masson, three volumes; Bradley, "Miscellany;" Autobiography," Volume I; Watt, ing and Emotions: The Wittenberg Methods of teaching commercial

zine Article Writing."
Binns, "Jeremiah;" Wade, "Isaiah;" Brown, "Pastoral Epistles;" Driver, "Genesis;" Edghill, "Amos;" Cheyne, "Prophecies of Isaiah;" ment;" Battern, "Hebrew Prophets;" course. Sayce, "Times of Isaiah;" Weber, "Protestant Ethics;" Babson, "Investment Fundamentals;" Wyer, "Refer-Morris, "The Pit;" and Morris, "The Secretary of the Boswell Dairies of Octopus."

### · Fall Semester Examination Schedule

No examinations are to be given out of scheduled time. Questions will be made out as for a two-hour examination. All papers must be taken up at the end of the two hours and thirty minutes. (Cabinet ruling).

Any class not scheduled may have its examination given the control of the two hours are the control of the two hours.

at any time the teacher wishes to arrange, within the exami-

	CLASSES	EXAMINATIONS
8	M. W. F	
	M. W. F	10 00 TY 1 1 T. O
	M. W. F	8 Wednesday, Jan. 2
12		10:30 Friday, Jan. 30
1	and 2 M. W. F	2 Friday, Jan. 3
8	TTS	8 Tuesday, Jan. 2'
9	T. T. S	8 Thursday, Jan. 29
10	T. T. S	10:30 Thursday, Jan. 2
11	T. T. S.	
12	T. T. S.	
		NS TO THE ABOVE

Bible 117 and 127... .2 Monday, Jan. 26 10:30 Monday, Jan. 26
Afternoons, Week Jan. 19-24
2 Thursday, Jan. 29
2 Saturday, Jan. 24
2 Wednesday, Jan. 28 Bible 121. Biol. 11 and Geol. 18.. Education 11... English 11. English 24. 2 Tuesday, Jan. 27 .10:30 Tuesday, Jan. 27 2 Friday, Jan. 30 French 11 (Miss McCord) .... History 12 History 21 and 32. Mathematics 12a

Psychology 121 (Mrs. Tucker)

Spanish 11 (Mrs. Brockette and Miss Clark) 2 Tuesday, Jan. 27

E. R. TUCKER, Registrar.

Bactericidal Effects of Sound Waves Is Theme of Paper.

10 minutes up to an hour.

Dignified Co-eds

Not Immune From

"Paging "General" Grant, page "General" Grant—Wait a minute,

this is not the old ghost come

to life, but merely one of the

many nickname sufferers of the

fair sex of the University. Ar-

lene is the first name, and her

sirname Grant is the cause for

the misunderstanding of "Gen-

eral" with that great name of

history.

Besides this name we have two

"Pollys," Misses Pauline Durie

and Pauline McCollumn, a "Red"

and a "Pinky," Misses Jenelle

see "Dee" or "D-," we couldn't

figure out just how the namers

meant this prefix. Anyway it

belongs to Miss Durell Davidson.

We couldn't figure this one out

but here it is-"Skiv," meaning

Miss Anna Lewis. Several nicknames are the re-

sult of a part of the first or the

last names. For instance, "Scot-

ty" for Miss Margaret Scott,

"Fan" for Miss Fanna Mae Flow-

ers, "Feenie" for Miss Josephine Newberry, "Lil" for Miss Lillian

Lundberg, and "Jinna" for Miss

in this institution. The list ends

up with a "Dot," as it should

not a period in the person of

"Toots" means Maxine Berry

Virginia Lou Saunders.

Miss Dorothy Baker.

Weird Nicknames

tense audible sound.

# Foods Students Prepare Meals

Hostesses to Their Friends.

In order to give her pupils training in preparing informal and formal Everest, claimed to be the highest meals, Miss Bonne Enlow, home econountain in the world. It has been nomic instructor, is having each of said of his films: "The feat is even her pupils in home economics 22 be

With the other members of the mountain climbers were forced to class as guests, each member has alwork in the rarefied atmosphere at ready been hostess at a breakfast. the very top of the world. Oxygen The luncheons are now being served, tanks were repaired at 2000 feet. The and the guests lists for these are violet rays of the sun burned un- T. C. U. students outside of the class mercifully an ! yet in the shadow of that the hostess may wish to invite

Miss Vernola Mae Henry was host-Noel is a life member of the Ameri- ess last Tuesday noon to one of these Not is a fire memoer of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, Fellow and Honorist of the Royal Geographical Society of London and Honorist of the Royal Photo-Florence Clarkson, Vivian Henry, and Bonne Enlow.

Last are to come the formal dinners at which some of the faculty members will be guests.

All these affairs are being held in ics department.

The six students in this class are: Miss Mary Jean Knight, Miss Gladys Dowling, Miss Maurine Lovette, Miss Vernola Mae Henry, Miss Helen Wade, and Miss Ruth Jenkins.

### **New Courses to Be** Offered Next Year

Subjects in Public Utilities, Insurance and Banking to Be Added.

Several new courses will be offered by the business administration department this year. A course in public utilities, including the study of rate structure, financial policy and counting methods will be added, according to J. W. Ballard, head of the department.

Other new subjects will be: Larsen and Walker, "Pronunciation;" three-hour course covering all phases MacNutt, "Bartholomew de Las of insurance, and a three-hour course Casas;" Mille, "The French Novel;" in bank administration and bank Valde, "La Aldea Perdida Die Propy- credit, covering the internal organilaen Weltgeschichte," three volumes; zation of banking with special em-Murchison, "History of Psychology in phasis on the trust department. Business correspondence and letter writ-"Common Sense of Dreams;" "Feel- ing will also be a three-hour course.

Symposium;" Brenneck-Clark, "Maga- subjects will be divided into two threephysical education, the course to be methods of teaching bookkeeping, commercial law and business arithmetic; the second semester to be methods of teaching shorthand and Duff, "Old Testament Theology;" typewriting. Seminar and commerce Bennett, "Theology of Old Testa- will also be reduced to a three-hour

Miss Boswell 'Is Secretary Miss Anna Belle Boswell a student ence Work;" Allsapps, "Albert Pike;" in the University last year, is now

### Southwest Pastors to Ask Financial Aid

"Education Day"

For Churches to

Be Next Sunday

for T. C. U. BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

Waits Issues Figures Revealing University's Needs, Ac-complishments.

"By their fruits ye shall know nem." This statement, which is nearly 2000 years in antiquity, may well be applied to the fruits brought forth at Texas Christian University, as are indicated in a University Bulletin, published by President E. M. Waits in the interests of Education

Day, Jan. 18. On this day pastors of churches throughout the territory of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, are asked to acquaint their charges with the great work that T. C. U. is doing, and to ask financial aid for their

University.
What these great fruits are can best be shown by presenting a few actual figures showing what the in-Gaines Writes Article stitution is trying to accomplish. At the Austin convention, May 5-8, the convention voted on the adoption of a budget of \$25,000 for T. C. U. This sum was to be assigned various Members of Class Are

B. Williams of the University of Texlocal budgets and gifts. The cost of as had an article, "The Bactericidal operating Brite College of the Bible Effects of High Frequency Sound last year for ministerial training Waves," published in the December alone was \$30,387.38. Last year, \$3,issue of the Journal of Infectious Dis- 162.35 was contributed to the university through the churches, accord-Prof. Gaines developed a means of ing to President Waits.

producing intense vibrations in a An alarming fact is seen when it nickel rod by magneto-striction, and is pointed out by University officials this was introduced under water. He that there are 1078 fewer ministers discovered that bacteria exposed to in the Disciple ministry today than intense sound thus produced in water are killed off. With Prof. Williams, Gaines worked out the per-centage of bacteria that survive after degrees, that only 23 per cent have being exposed to the apparatus for had any academic training, while 32 per cent have no college training

Nathan Carpenter, former T. C. U. whatsoever.
student now at medical school in St.
Some point out that tuitions should Louis, worked with Prof. Gaines in cover a college's running expenses, the original discovery of the fact but here these same ones forget that that bacteria may be killed by in- "education is a philanthropic enterprise," and that there are 200 students at T. C. U. today, who would be unable to attend colloge if it were not for the jobs given them, the bulletin states. The payroll for student support is \$30,000 annually.

There are students at T. C. U. not only from the Southwest, but from 21 states and four foreign countries. with 250 cities represented by the student body. The enrollme tween 1915-16 was 301 students while in 1928-29 there were 1634 names on the student roster. This is a total increase of 1333 or 442.8 per cent a statistical study shows.

While the student enrollment increased 442.8 per cent the faculty increased to the sum of 473.3 per cent. Resources for the years 1915-16 amounted to \$626,000, while resources for 1930-31 were put at \$4,-045,537.82, making the percentage of increase 546. In the Education Day Bulletin,

Bush and Ysleta Curry, and a President Waits says, "To the reali-"Rusty" also included, Miss Frances Veale. (They also seem zation of this vision for every life in our keeping, to the impartation of to go in for color variety here.) the truth of the Christian religion, Next we come across "Short-y' to the dedication of time and strength and "Snappy," Misses Mary Luto this high and holy service, we cile Hatheway and Marian Milpledge our hands and our hearts. Are Then we run across the inthe churches of Texas willing to back evitable "Skinney" and "Chubup such a vital program? We await by," the Misses Lois DeWees your answer on "Education Day." and Laura Lee Barclay.
As we glance over the list we

#### **B.B.A. Banquet Planned** Jim Gaddy Norris Is Elected Toastmaster for Affair.

Jim Gaddy Norris has been elected toastmaster, and J. Porter Evans assistant toastmaster, for the annual B. B. A. banquet which will be held sometime in February at Anna Shelton Hall, the Woman's Club.

The identity of "Miss B. B. A." will not be revealed until the night of the banquet. Miss Nell Muse was last year's "Miss B. B. A."

Dr. Smith Lectures at S. M. U. ment of sociology delivered his illustrated lecture, "Among the Head-hunters of Assam," at Southern Methodist University on Jan. 9.

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# THE SKIFF

EDITOR-IN-CRIEF\_ BUSINESS MANAGER JAY D. WILLIAMS Society Editor Siddle Joe John Literary Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF. Marrene Britton. Valerie Fox, Harriet Griffin, Harold I well, Evalyne Connelley, Mary Garnett, Mary Lucile Hathews House, John Jarrott, Jacque Lancdale, Paul Martin, Ruth Sarver, Ernestine Scott, Rose Sweet, and Otha Thor.



#### "FIELDHOUSE ETIQUETTE."

Courtesy, like charity, should begin at home. We've heard quite a bit about showing courtesy to opposing teams that jourhey to our home fields and courts to do battle with the Horned Frogs. Well and good, but first of all there must be some indication of a loyalty and courtesy to the team that wears our own Purple and White.

In the main, students of this University have not negle to do that, but there is one situation that needs attention. It con-cerns smoking in the fieldhouse during the basketball season. Students have not been the only ones guilty in this situation, though they are the ones to whom we must appeal.

Basketball is one of the most tiring games in college ath-

It saps an athlete's strength more quickly and more thoroughly than football, and it taxes the player to the extreme in all physical resources. It is tough on players even in the most refied atmosphere, and it does not take one with great medical knowledge to admit that playing in a gym where students and town men smoke as they please, and where the always present carbon dioxide gases are circulating, is not conducive to top-notch

Students guilty of this injustice should be brought to task It is deplorable to think that one can not leave off smoking for at least an hour during a basketball game. Town men who come out for games are guilty of the same "crime." They probably do not realize that their smoking tends to harm the athletes out on the floor, and it is the duty of every student to inform those smokers that they are violating "fieldhouse etiquette."

It offers an exceptional opportunity for being courteous, both to our court team and to any smokers.

both to our own team and to our guests. It is only fair and another "duty" that every loyal student will willingly honor.

Remember your "fieldhouse etiquette."

#### EXAMINATIONS AND COLLEGE ACHIEVEMENT.

Although an unpleasant subject to many, examinations will be in full swing in the near future. These should hold no terror in the eyes of the students, but should bring to a close another ful semester of work.

If proper preparations have been made, these examinations come as a welcome relief from the term's work, and will give the students opportunity to show what they have accomplished and assure them of a clear slate for the next semester's work.

best frame of mind to be in in taking these exams is to be sure of yourself, don't get excited, and DON'T try to "cram" at the last minute. With these don'ts in mind, the students should

be able to come out with flying colors.

After these examinations have been completed, the following spring semester should see a greatly relieved group of students tackling the new work with increased vigor, resolving to get as much as possible out of the last few months of the school

year, scholastically and socially.

The test of a real student after all, is not only scholastic honor, but the ability to mix well with any and all groups. This comes about by a well rounded college career in all fields of work and amusement. The student who feels at home at any type of gathering is the one who has accomplished what he entered college to do—he is successful socially and scholastically. It isn't too late to begin, but that "tomorrow" will be "yesterday" unless the student makes up his mind at the present to begin work.

### T. C. U.'S ALLEY

Several years ago, when T. C. U. had a little crescent roading from the boulevard in front of Jarvis Hall, past the steps are Main Building and back into the boulevard near Brite, the behind the buildings was used only for deliveries and by curving from the boulevard in front of Jarvis Hall, past the steps of the Main Building and back into the boulevard near Brite, the road behind the buildings was used only for deliveries and by trucks. When the front road was closed, a great deal of traffic was diverted to the "alley." The problem of too much noise on this road was promptly solved by prohibiting parking, and last year a graveled parking space was built behind Jarvis. This parking space is used by quite a few town students, and they, together

Then too, the people who benefited and will look toward than would otherwise result.

Therefore, all people who with the trucks and commercial cars, and many drivers who use this road as a short-cut, make up a large volume of traffic that passes over it daily.

It is usually kept in fairly good shape, but it has been sorely neglected lately. Perhaps the work on the new stadium has caused the usual maintenance to be somewhat behind. At any rate, the fact remains that the recent rains, plus the usual traffic, has left the road in extremely bad shape. It will eventually be payed we hope—but in the meantime a good gravel surface would re-lieve the situation immensely. At least the road might be worked after a rain. It resembles closely the streets that are found in

### FURTHER RETRENCHMENT.

FURTHER RETRENCHMENT.

And now, midst rumblings of curtailment and reduction of expenses in all fields, comes the prediction that the gridiron will not be slighted. E. C. Gallagher, athletic director of Oklahoma A. & M., says that if drastic retrenchment results from any reduced "take" at the stadium, coaches' salaries should bear part of the burden. This statement was made despite the fact that the Aggies had one of the best years ever from a financial viewpoint. This fact alone prevents the argument from "holding water." It is a cinch that no other department of that school was as profitable as athletics, yet that is the very department that Gallagher favors reducing. It would be a difficult matter to make a coach see the logic in reducing his salary if his teams were the biggest money-makers on the campus. This statement will bring on the cry of over-emphasis, but few schools conduct athletics successfully without a great deal of emphasis, either in the open or under cover.

Successful "Big Businesses" do not follow a policy of retrenchment when conditions are not the best, but they do increase equipment and exploitation. Football has certainly developed into a big business. When times are hard is no time to "tighten up." A team's success is due largely to its coach, and he can not eat and buy the baby shoes with glory.

Ior car parms, and where damsels sity. The Bible department and the president's office were located on the second floor. The third floor was used for the chapel, the laboratory, and the English department.

The Skiff account of the new college says: "The school is located in its occupied by a hotel."

The school is located in its occupied by a hotel.

The school is located in its occupied by a hotel.

TEXAS AS ONE STATE.

There is really no use for the people of Texas to be worried about the discussion of Texas being divided into five states. Texas may revise her government, but she will still be Texas and not five other states. The division can not be made without the consent of the people by vote. If the state is divided one state will probably keep the name Texas, which will cause trouble because every person will want to live in Texas. Some modern writer has said that one of the universal characteristics of Texas is, "Hurray for my part of Texas!"

The majority of Texans are proud that they are Texans and proud of Texas. It is the largest state in the union, and no Texas eithen is anxious to see it cut to pieces. This was probably an idea of a politician. If a candidate were to advocate in his platform the division of Texas, he would be overwhelmingly defeated.

What little argument is offered for the division seems to be

What little argument is offered for the division seems to be What little argument is offered for the division seems to be that the local interests of the different sections are neglected by the government. The government of many smaller states is inferior to that of Texas, as large as she is. It does not seem that cutting it into small parts would do very much to remedy the situation. With Texas divided into five parts the taxes would

probably be heavier.

The modern inventions of communication and transportation have made it possible for a state to be governed by sections instead of counties. Each section or region could manage the local interests and have representatives in the legislature. In this way they would also have part in the selecting of a governor. This would be more profitable than dividing the state. In 1936 Texas will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of her independence. The celebration will arouse the pride of all the citizens. The state will never be divided because all Texahs will want to live in Texas.

#### CHAPEL SUGGESTION.

The students this year are showing their respect to the faculty and the visitors on the campus by letting them leave the auditorium after the chapel service before the students. However, the students have not yet learned to respect the other

When the chapel is dismissed, students seem to think that the auditorium is a cell or cage of some sort, and they have a mad desire to free themselves from the place. But once the students desire to free themselves from the place. But once the students are out of the auditorium, the rush ceases and every one seems to stop in front of the chapel door. This naturaly causes more congestion than is necessary. It hinders the others from getting out in any degree of order, and pushing and shoving results.

If the students are so anxious to get out of the auditorium, they should not stop in front of the door and prevent the others

from getting out. It is almost an impossibility to get to class on

time if one must weave his way through the chattering mob.

There is sufficient room in the other parts of the hall to carry on conversations. Clear the hall in front of the chapel door so that those who are interested in their classes may have an opportunity to get there on time without pushing and shoving their way through the crowd.

#### THE FIRST YEAR IS THE HARDEST.

The above statement has been for long recognized in the business world, but it also applies to universities. The freshman year is undoubtedly the most difficult in the four-year course required for the sheepskin. The first-year student finds it hard to become adjusted to living in the dormitory; it is hard for him to make his own decisions without the help of his parents.

Universities also show a tendency to take to heart another saying: "survival of the fittest." Some freshman courses seem to have been designed to weed out undesirables. Universities cannot be bothered with poor students and failures when there are thousands of students who desire to study and earn there are thousands of students who desire to study and earn their diploma. Only the best are allowed to remain and receive

The sophomore year is the critical year. During this year the student is allowed to do about what he pleases and he is able to escape the hard rules placed on him during the first year. The aking of grades during that year and the two following years

There is no excuse for men and women to flunk out of college after their first year. College takes men and women at the time in their lives when it is easiest to build and correct character. It offers every opportunity to bring out what is best in young men and women. A student desrves expulsion when he is offered every opportunity possible and fails to take advantage of them.

### HELP OTHERS AND YOURSELVES!

The drive being made for used clothing in the city comes at an opportune time and all citizens who are able to contribute some-

The drive being made for used clothing in the city comes at an opportune time and all citizens who are able to contribute something to the cause should do so immediately.

This not only affords the opportunity of the more unfortunate to be assured of a warmer winter, but brings before the majority of the people the fact that they are not as "bad off" as they think. When people begin hunting around for old clothes they realize just how much more they have than they thought. When they see that they are able to give away many things, they real-

# COLUMN

the kids kidded you about her.

In high school you finally made up

you wrote her and received answers as the beginning of a new year. from her but when you went back, January is named for the eponymic to know the worth of that regrette

again. Now here's the secret of how to be happy even though in love:
If your best friend decides to cut

in on you, why tell everybody that it served for New Year's Day. In some ners served and on the table will just goes to show what wonderful countries the exchanging of gifts taste you have. "Why, even my best equals and surpasses the gift giving and each person eats them to assure friend thinks that I pick the best of the lot." Then laugh and believe erally speaking, Christmas gifts have

When you are looking for a date for next Saturday night and you find that someone else has called the same er, just take out her room-mat and pretend that she's the regular femme. There are some room-mates that will act like you want them toso I've heard.

think that the girl friend is being untrue to you and then you find that her date really came home right after the show, then the surpr make a happy sensation that will last

give a whoop whether you past your sympathizes with you, then that ole of the Chapel Committee it has not spirit is again registered near the been felt in the least that the chapel heart and you'll pass with an A the programs on Priday are inferior to

eally in love. If you are in this con- your letter included some valuable lition, there's no hope for happiness. and constructive criticisms, but they So just forget the above—you will were stated in such a tactless, crude, anyway. If you're in love, that is the way to lose your girl. You might as well believe you are going to lose was almost eclipsed.

It is only a more a tacties, crude, primitive manner hat their value was almost eclipsed. her for sooner or later that's what It is quite unfortunate that there will happen. If you don't lese her before you are married, the divorce chapels who have such an aesthetic faculty which stated that a profescourts see that it's never too late.

t tired of listeni all your powers of thought.

Where Co-eds Played Love Games

Shades of Ripley: T. C. U. co-eds the edge of the rooming house distance played tennis on a vacant let at the corner of Westherford and of commerce Streetial But this was in 18 fort. Worth, one fronting on Westherford Streetial But this was in 18 fort. Worth, one fronting on Westherford Streetia But the other on Westherford Streetia But the other on Westherford Streetia But this was in 18 fort. Worth, one fronting on Westherford Streetia But the other on Westherford Streetia But the other

# COULTER'S Date, Methods of Celebrating New Year's Day Vary Over World

earlier than on the Julian calendar. gather in the streets blowing horns, Russia and Greece use the Julian roaring and shouting. The noise is your mind to have that terrible first calendar and celebrate Jan. 1 on our increased by whistles.

date, and after that you just couldn't Jan. 13. Different countries and peo- To some people the new year is ples once celebrated the New Year a sad and solemn occasion. Charles If you had to leave the old home by the different events from which bells, most solemn and touching is

she had found some other boy who god Janus, who is represented as time, as when a person dies.

was probably working as a clerk in having two faces. One face is look.

Many people believe that things the grocery store, and you thought ing forward and the other is lookshe was kinds silly for throwing you down—you who were going to be a college graduate. Oh, well, let her be serry if she wanted to.

And the next year who were the one of the next year with a regard for both.

And the next year who were the luck of a person all year.

It is thought to take anything out of, a house on the first day of the next year with a regard for both.

And the next year who were the luck of a person all year. And the next year when you came sacrifices to Janus upon twelve al- lieve ill luck will visit the ho tars during January. On the first anything is taken from the h tain someone that had been hiding all day of January they regulated their before something new is brought into your life. And so it all starts over conduct in such a way as to bring it. To eat black-eyed peas on New about happiness throughout the com- Year's Day is to bring good luck

in America at Christmas time. Gen- himself of success and happiness.

In all Christian countries New many large cities the new year is People have. Even when you were on the first day of January. The first day of January on the Grear's Day is nominally celebrated on the first day of January. The first day of January on the Grear in Philadelphia and the Trinity the kids hidde was cheef when gerian calendar occurs thirteen days

at various times. This was caused Lamb says, "Of all sounds, of all town to come to college, you left that high school flame—maybe in tears, but more than likely she was laughing but more than likely she was laughing but more than likely she was laughing up her sleeve at you. Of course gorian calendar designated Jan. 1 of all images that have been diffused you wrote her and recording the years. In 1582 the Greing up of my mind to a concentration of all images that have been diffused you wrote her and recording the years. The over the past twelve months. I begin

> throughout the coming year. On this ing year. throughout the coming year. On this There have been many customs ob-

In China and Japan there is taken the place of New Year's gifts. universal rule that debts must be It was once the custom for all doors paid and accounts settled with the to be left open and the people paid ending of the old year. United States visits on the first day of the year. has adopted this custom to a great The annual calls renewed old friend-ships and settled family differences, gorian calendar but China reckons A welcome was extended even to the new year from the first moon strangers of presentable appearance. after the sun enters Aquarus. This The Old World custom of sitting occurs between Jan. 19 and Feb. 19. up on New Year's Eve night to see The holiday is a legal one for three The greatest way to be happy is is perhaps more general in the Many shops are closed for a fort-always to look for the worst. If you United States than anywhere. In night.

#### Open Forum

lished on Dec. 19, 1930 concerning the Junior-Senior Chapel programs!

In answering this letter, we want it arses or not. If you flunk and she to be understood that as a member those of last year, as charged in for some advice how to be your epistle. We will agree that

view concerning such things as the sor's class was officially ended as way the chairs are arranged, music soon as the second bell rang. For happiness one knows that there stands are placed, and screens are es for the programs in chapel, we would be most glad for was the latest course offered by the you to assist us in procuring some public speaking department, according to Prof. Biggs, head of the de-Never let a girl know that you are plush chairs to substitute for the oring to Prof. Biggs, head of the decistra chairs now in place (or out talk as if you meant it. They all believe you're kidding them anyhow—that is until your actions as well as your words coincide. If you get her

Then too, the people who really need the aid will be greatly benefited and will look toward the coming winter with less worry than would otherwise result.

Therefore, all people who are possibly able should contribute to thinking that you love her, she'll trod on your toes every time. Go with some other girl about every other time — but beware that you don't fall in love with the other girl about every direction, "Did you ever see an orchestra in which the members all faced north or east or up or else!"

If you don't want to go with other girls, don't! But talk about that girls back in the ole home town to some of her friends. It doesn't take long for news to travel—if it goes by way of a secret.

Where Co-eds Played 'Love' Games'

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Where Co-eds Played 'Love' Games'

One senior girls says that it has always been or charge in a semi-direction, "Now—have you any suggestion as to how to arrange said desired."

One senior girls says that it has always been desired in the house of the hymn dies upon the wings of the trod of your or ev



By ELBERT HALING One Year Ago

Plans were under way for the fin-

The Arkansas Razorbacks, fighting on their own territory, defeated the

A new ruling was made by the



T. C. U. auditorium was the scene of one of the most colorful events of the year as the seventeen beauty candidates were presented, Tuesday evening. The girls were bright evening gowns-furnished by the stores of Fort Worth. The stage was artistic-ally arranged by Miss Helen Jenkins with candelabras and ferns. Sproesser Wynn and his orchestra

ing of Alpha Zeta Pi, Wednesday eve

The following numbers were

A discussion of Portugal,

Literature of Portugal, Miss

Talk on Brazil, Miss Leta Ray.

Personals

Miss Charlie Belle Verschoyle of

Misses Laura Bell Hill, Georgia

Sheppard and Lucile Beasley were

the week-end guests of Miss Frances

reek-end at his home in Temple.

the holidays because of an operation

for appendicitis. Gresham's home is

Buster Greenwood, a former stu-

dent in T.C.U. and now enrolled in

Culver Military Academy, was a vis-

itor on the campus during the holi-

spent last week-end with Miss Eloise

Miss Helen Crews visited at her

Frank Wynne went home Monday

Miss Phyllis Ellis of Dallas was a

Former Student Is

Killed in Plane Crash

Williams, Co-Pilot of Ship,

Was Brother-in-Law of S. W. Hutton.

Erret Williams, pilot, who was

dent and the brother-in-law of S. W.

Hutton, instructor of New Testa-

Williams was co-pilot of the plane

flying the Weddell-Williams Passen-

ger Line between Fort Worth and

New Orleans. Arthur C. Brown of

16, of Fort Worth, a passenger; and

Williams was 37 years old and at-

between Fort Worth and New Or-

ment in Brite College.

home in Dallast last week-end.

at his home in Temple.

Barksdale of Fort Worth.

Dallas Saturday.

Dallas had her mother as a guest

Jarvis the past week-end.

Hill in Gibson House.

in Abilene.

Letters from Portugal, Miss

charge of the program.

the program:

ginia Greer.

Laura Lee Barclay.

Dorothy Conkling.

ginia Coleman.

furnished music as the girls were es- Alpha Zeta Pi Has corted to the stage. Portuguese Program

A group of the girls directed by Miss Philo Murphree gave a tap dance. The surprise of the evening was a presentation of the "Society Strut" featuring "Miss" Leo Butler and "Miss" Ben Boswell.

Mrs. Ellis Speaks To Los Hidalgos

Miss Clotilda Houle was in charge of the program of the meeting of Los Hidalgos which met last evening in the Brite College club room.

The following program was given: Talk on Mexico...Mrs. Bessie Ellis Songs ......An
Selections on the flute... ...Antonio Vargas Miss Jane Gilliam

Two Initiated by Sigma Tau Delta

Misses Dorothy Davies and Mary Jean Knight were initiated at a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, Monday evening, Jan. 12, in the Brite College Club Room.

A report was given on the trip to the Texas Poetry Society in Dallas

by Miss Siddle Joe Johnson. Those who attended the meeting were: Misses Gladys Dowling, Helen Crews, Harriet Griffin, Gwendolyn Montgomery, Valerie Fox, Marjorie Lee Rebison, Siddie Joe Johnson, Mary Jean Knight, and Dorothy Davies, and Jimmy Beal.

Dana Press Club To Meet Jan. 21

Joseph B. Cowan, instructor in journalism, will be host to the Dana Press Club at its monthly meeting, Wednesday night, Jan. 21, it was announced by Jay Williams, president. The club will meet of 2701 Waits

William Vennell, reporter for the Star-Telegram, will be the speaker at the meeting.

Chili Supper Is Given By Brushes Club

A chili supper was given by the Brushes Club last Friday night at the home of Mrs. R. A. Liddle, 4729

Crestline Road. The table was covered with a handmade Chinese lace cloth, and a low bowl with ivy vines trailing over the edge formed the centerpiece. Tall candles at each end of the table shed a soft glow over the table.

After the supper, games were played and an art collection and curios collected in South America were Places were laid for Misses Mar-

garet Johnson, Wilmeda Clutter, Moafternoon to spend Tuesday with relzelle Clutter, Elva Jane Flickwir, atives. Sarah Smith, Maybeth Ellis, Mrs. C. L. Richhart, Mrs. Liddle and S. P. visitor on the campus last week-end.

Mrs. Mack Clark Is Given Shower
Mrs. Mack Clark, who was form-

erly Miss Frances Hutchings, was the vis Hall infirmary with appendicitis. honoree at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon when the W.A.A. entertained with a tea at Brite Col- was the guest of Miss Marie Wellege Club Room. Mrs. Clark is the dert and Pauline Durie last week-end. W.A.A. manager of track.

Miss Lamoyne Laurence presided at the tea table which was laid with an ecru lace cloth over green. A bowl of pink and orchid sweet peas, intermingled with roses and ferns, formed E. the centerpiece of the table, at the end of which were tall pink tapers in green holders.

Miss Lillie Mae Dinkins gave a piano solo which was followed by a Jan. 7, was a former T. C. U. stureading given by Miss Anna Beth Misses Margot Shaw and Dorothy Jacobs sang several popular numbers.

After the social hour a business meeting was held.

A. O. S. Club Plans Social Calendar

The social calendar of the A. O. Williams were all killed when S. club for next semester was ar- plane crashed in a dense fog. ranged and approved at the meeting of the club Wednesday evening in tended T. C. U. in 1913-14. He was the parlor of Jarvis Hall. The club a widely known Southeastern pilot decided to have only social meetings having been a commercial flyer since preceded by business sessions for the the World War and having partici-

emainder of the year.

The first locial affair of the new Miami. For several years he had emainder of the year. erm will be a valentine party on been a distributor for the Eagle Roc eb. 11 to be given at the home of plane and was preparing to tak diss Ruth Moore, 3249 Wabash over the management of a mail route

Bob McDaniel, secretary of the leans. His wife recently moved from club, presided in the absence of the Greenville, South Carolina, to join president, Miss Vernola Mae Henry. him in New Orleans.

# Baby Faced Blondes Show Promise Of Becoming Great Football Stars

"4-18-26-33." If one should hear little back catches the ball, and, because her mates are running such good interference, she is able to cover the entire length of the field for a touchdown.

The stands are in an uproar, the stands are in an uproar, they have eleven. For more than likely it is the star play of one of the girls' football teams which have been recently organized on the campus. Almost every afternoon the purple and white warriors of the fair sex assemble on the gridiron for their daily workout. The coaches of the two teams have started the girls out with practice in kicking, passing, and blocking. After short workouts games are played between the two teams.

The dispute arises out of a lack of concentration on the goal post but on other things easier for the eyes. But it is good, and amid many screams and giggles the team again lines up.

Then comes the half. The coaches "A. Glimpse of Portugal" was the title of the program given at a meetning, Jan. 14, in the Brite College club room. Miss Leta Ray was in

before the game the coach of each team assembles her women, and, with tears streaming down her cheeks, impresses on the minds of the players that they must win. She instills in their hearts the true fighting spirit of T. C. I.

Music and Art of Portugal, Miss with these last words, the coaches pat the girls on the backs, shake their hands, and send them into the game. As the spectators watch them march on the field they see a fighting spirit reflected on the pink and white countenance of seah mg spirit reliected on the pina and white countenance of each player. They are indeed an inspired team.

One coach, however, has decided to suspend the inspiration gag since she remembered that the so-called in-

remembered that the so-called inspired T. C. U. teams of the past

Then comes the half. The coaches

that they must win. She instills in their hearts the true fighting spirit of T. C. U., and begs them to fight as they never did before.

"Remember our school," she tells them, "and above all, remember that the losers must buy the drinks." So with these last words, the coaches their hand. you so much. Pay attention to the game, not to your hair. You with the lipstick, I'll jerk you if you pull another one of those plays. Now all of you dumb things get in their and don't monkey around. This is a women's game and get in there and

don't monkey around. This is a woman's game and get in there and fight like women."

Due to the criticism of some of the girls who have objected to the rough treatment that their boy friends are subject to, tackling has been replaced by tagging. Also, one been replaced by tagging. Also, one may make as many incompleted passes as possible without being penalized. It has not been decided how these rules will affect the rules of

failed to bring in as many victories as inspired teams should have. The other coach still believes in it since the S. M. U.-Texas game.

The referee blows the whistle, the teams lines up, and a dainty blonde kicks off to the opposing team. It is a long, beautiful, kick. A pretty gusting."

#### Home Economics May Standard Lambert spent the past Add Spring Courses

New Courses in Foods, Clothing Proposed If Enough Stu-Edward Gresham, a former T.C.U. student and resident of Clark Hall, dents Enroll. was unable to return to school after

The department of home economics will offer three additional courses in the spring semester if a large enough class can be organized to justify the courses, according to Miss Bonnie M. Enlow, instructor in home economics.

Foods 36 will be open to anyone either boys or girls, who is interest ed in planning and serving meals Hours for the course will be arrang

Miss Mary Jane Roberts, a student Design 183 will also be offered if in the T.S.C.W. in Denton, visited on a large enough group enrolls for the the campus of T.C.U. last week-end. course. The course is a study of design and art elements and their prin-Miss Pauline Durie of Jarvis Hall, ciples with application to dress design and household decoration.

A course in advanced clothing design and construction will be offered. A prerequisite to this course is Bruce Storey of Dallas visited Miss Velma Olive Smith over the week-end. costume design and a two-year university study of clothing.

Anyone who wishes to take any Miss Vernola Mae Henry went to

of the above courses should see Miss Enlow in order that hours for the courses may be arranged.

Pickerill to Enroll In Chicago University Harold Baker spent last week-end

Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Pickerill will leave next week for Chicago, where they will reside until September while the former is finishing his residence work toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. Prof. Pickerrill's Bible classes will

be taken over by Prof. F. E. Billing-Miss Marjorie Miller of Sterling ton during the Temainder of this se-Cottage is back in school after several days of confinement in the Jar-

Ziegler Will Speak At Carnegie Exhibit Miss Margaret McCollum of Waco

Prof. S. P. Ziegler will lecture at the circuit exhibit of the National Academy of Design at the Carnegie Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 22, to the "93" Club of Fort Worth.

Prof. Ziegler will again lecture at the exhibit of 40 pictures on Jan. 25 to the Fort Worth Painters' Club of which he is president. Prof. Ziegler was one of the receiving line at the formal opening of the exhibit Tueskilled in a plane crash near Marshall

# **Members Read Plays**

**Dramatists Study Comedies for** Presentation Purposes.

The Dramatic Club reviewed one hree-act play and three one-act plays 27 Attend Pi Gamma New Orleans, pilot; Robert Wilson, last night. Miss Katherine Moore, one of the sponsors, reviewed "Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy, and suggested the play for presentation by the club sometime ents an entertainment in the school uditorium.

Lamar Griffing reviewed "Jazz and on," another comedy in one act. J'Brien. "Crabbed Youth and Age' can children.

# Thermoelectric Magnetism Power Shown by Gaines

More than 250 pounds weights were suspended from the ceiling of the T. C. U. physics laboratory the other day by means of a gas flame and a can of cold water. Prof. Newton Gaines, associate professor in the physics department, conduct-

ed the experiment solely for the Skiff's benefit. A thermoelectric magnet was used for the experiment. This piece of apparatus consists of three parts: (1) A thermocouple made from a bar of heavy copper with extended arms, across which is brazed a bar of constantin. Attached to each thermal junction is a heavy plate of copper extending vertically downward. The other two parts are a cylinderical block of iron and an armature consisting of a plate of iron ground flat and polished to fit closely upon the magnet. A hook is attached to the top of the magnet and this was suspended by a wire from a support near the ceilwas attached to the armature and a weight arm placed on it. At this point the flame and the

water came into use, the flame being applied to one of the copper plates and the other plate being immersed in a can of water. After some 30 seconds had elapsed of this heating and cooling process Professor Gaines applied the loose armature to the mag net. A cloud of steam hid him from view momentarily, then cleared away, and to our astonishment the magnet was holding the armature under its own

Weights were applied one by one to the weight arm and as the strain on the apparatus increased the magnet appeared to take a firmer hold on the armature until more than 250 pounds were in suspension. At this point the suspension wire snapped under the load but the magnet still held. Thermoelectric magnetism had done its part.

Mu Dinner at Mission

speaker at the Pi Gamma Mu dinner nalistic organization. held Tuesday evening at the Mexican hortly after the junior class pre- Presbyterian Mission. Mr. Wells spoke on the work and problems of the mission.

Prof. William J. Hammond also Minuet," a one-act comedy and Miss spoke of his experiences in Mexico. meeting. Music was furnished T.C.U. two years ago. he last lay reviewed was by Roy throughout the dinner by nine Mexi-

was the title of this one-act comedy. It was announced at the dinner that One of the one-act plays will be Pi Gamma Mu will have charge of chosen by the club for presentation the Religious Fellowship Program on a meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 20, at at the faculty meeting in Feb uary. Feb. 15.

## Fees Show Climb Of \$9.50 During Past Ten Years

Is the cost of higher education increasing each year? This is a question many students and parents are asking. According to a survey made of the student's expense in T.C.U., the answer is It costs the student only \$9.50 more to spend a year in T. C. U. now than it did ten years ago.
There is, however, a large in-

crease in the present cost over that of twenty years ago. In 1910 the total cost was \$252.50. This included \$60 for tuition, \$130 for board, \$50 for room, and \$12.50 matriculation fee.

In 1920 there was an increase of \$325 over the cost in 1910. The tuition in 1920 was \$115 board, \$292.50; room, \$117; matirculation fee, \$22; medical fee, \$15, and a fee for the use of the gymnasium and swimming pool, \$16. These items made a total of \$577.50, which is only \$9.50 less than the cost today, which

The laboratory fees do not differ so much in the course of the past twenty years, In 1910 the cheanest laboratory fee was for geology and was \$6. highest was a \$15 chemistry laborstory fee.

Today the highest is for home economies and is \$30 for the year. The smallest is \$4, for Biology

In 1920 the fees for chemistry and for comparative anatomy were \$32, which is higher than any laboratory fee at present. The smallest fee in 1920 was for physiology, \$2.

Annual Staff Gives Fellowship Program

The Horned Frog Staff presented the program of the University Religious Fellowship last Sunday night, with Harmon Hodges, business man

ager, presiding. Johnnie Lebus presented "The History of the T.C.U. Annual," and Sterling Brown, editor, talked on "The Horned Frog of 1931." Miss Opal Gooden was in charge of the devotional and Gordon Voight and Billie Dickey had charge of the offering. Misses Helen Jenkins and Thelma Lawrence 'vyed special music.

Dr. Smith Writes Story On Japanese-Americans

Dr. W. C. Smith, head of the department of sociology, had an article in the third anniversary New Year edition of The Japanese-American Courier, a newspaper published in Seattle, Wash.

The contents of the article con erned the relationships of the Japanese and the American people in the United States, and ways of creating friendly and democratic spirit between the two races.

Misses Shaw, Kelsey

Misses Margot Shaw and Edith Kelsey will be the soloists on the program to be presented by the University Chorus at the Arlington Heights Christian Church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 4:30 o'clock. About fifty members of the chorus will sing on the program.

### Students Helped By Loan Fund

Five senior students have been benefited this year by the loan fund established by the Senior Class of 1930. The fund amounted to approximately \$750. Students to receive assistance are approved by a committee composed of Miss Vera Turbeville, J. W. Ballard, and Dr. L. D. Anderson of the First Christian Church.

Journalists See Installation

Prof. J. Willard Ridings and Joseph B. Cowan attended the installation services of Sigma Delta Chi of Southern Methodist University at the Baker Hotel in Dallas Tuesday night. S.M.U. is the forty-fourth chapter of G. A. Wells was the principal the fraternity, an international jour-

Baby Born to Former Student

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Haley Roberts of Waco Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roberts was formerly ouise Bridges reviewed "Mr. Sam- Twenty-seven persons attended the Miss Josephine Austin, who attended

Scholarship Society to Meet

The Scholarship Society will hold 7:30 o'clock in the Brite Club Room.

# "Radio Pal" of Local Operator Is Killed in Airplane Crash

tor of amateur station W5HY, has kept regular weekly schedules with an old friend of his, who was operating a similar station in Honolulu, Ha-

But last Wednesday morning when Haling prepared for the regular 4 service. o'clock schedule, he was unable to hear the signals of his unseen friend calling him. The caliberation on the dial, so long and capably occupied by the Honolulu station, was vacant. There was no faint cheep from Ha-Honolulu was calling.

Haling's friend, who was a lieuhad been killed in a plane crash two municated by radio from various waiians.

For nearly a year, Elbert Haling, points for nearly nine years and there University student and radio opera- was a strong bond of friendship existing between them. Every Wednesday morning the lieutenant would send messages through the Fort Worth station to his parents in Yorktown, Texas thereby saving nearly two weeks, the time taken for mail

Several months ago Haling's friend sent him a cocoanut carved into the likeness of a man's head. This trophy has attracted much comment from visitors to the radio station, due to the excellence in workmanship exwaii to tell the local operator that hibited on the nut. The Honofulu operator had promised Haling a Hawaiian grass skirt and he was extenant in the Army Flying Corps, pecting it any day. Now there is a had been killed in a plane crash two black band around the little Hawaiian days previous, it was learned in Fort image and its painted smile will al-Worth. Although the Fort Worth ways remind the Fort Worth operaoperator had never met his distant tor of the good spirits and humor of friend personally the two had com- his radio pal in the far away Ha-

# Much Work Involved in Upkeep Of Campus Buildings, Avers Dees

### Squawking Movie Furnishes Heroes For Student Fans

How many people have said thousands of times, "I can't write a story, because I can't think up a plot." Many T. C. U. students have said this, yet, without knowing it, they have made a story which contains all that melodrama needs,

Here it is-"Romance" in "Morocco" results in "Our, Blushing Bride" in "The Big House." This was followed by "Love in the Rough" and a "Holiday" with "Hell's Angels" ("Common Clay") as "The Cat Creeps," and "Follow-ed Thru" and "Paid" by "Divorce," which ends with "Manslaughter." What more could a movie want, and that is what the T. C. U. student body, or at least part of it, has decided to give. Here's how it all hap-

From twenty-seven students, (twenty girls and seven boys), this list of the most popular pictures for 1930 was acquired. "Common Clay" won the most number of votes, with five to its credit. "Manslaughter" was second with four, and "Hell's Angels" and "Follow Thru" tied for third with three votes each. "Morocco," "Romance", and "Love in the Rough" were fourth with two each, and the other pictures received one vote each.

"Buddy" Rogers won out as the most favorite actor with five votes. Clive Brook, Ramon Novarro, and William Powell were tied for second with three votes each. Frederick Marsh, Gary Cooper, and Robert Montgomery received two votes each. Those who received one vote are Lawrence Gray, Charles Farrell ald Coleman, Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Richard Barthelmew, and George Arliss.

Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer tied for first place among the actresses with five votes each. Greta Garbo, Janet Gaynor, and Ruth Chatterton tied for second with three votes each, and Mary Brian and Mailene Dietrich were third with two votes each. Those who received one vote are Helen Twelvetrees, Constance Bennett, Nancy Carroll, and Ann Harding.

The fact that the most popular actress and actor did play in the most popular picture of the rear, was of interest in this survey. As usual the boys vetoed "Buddy" Rogers the first thing and chose the "intelligent" William Powell and Clive Brook type, or the more "human" Wallace Beery.

Keeping an institution, the size of T. C. U., in good running condition is not all accomplished in the classrooms and in the business office. There are some twenty or more men working early and late in the machine shop, warehouse, or about the campus.

It is several from this group who rise every morning at 5 o'clock and have every classroom and office warm by the 8 e'clock class. Then there are carpenters, who repair desks and chairs as soon as they show strain. There is the electrician. It has been his custom to keep lights and bells in working order and he has special orders to keep the parlors in Jarvis Hall well illuminated. When initials are found on doorpost or walls, the T. C. U. painter is rushed to the scene. There is always an experienced plumber on hand, who never leaves his tools at the shop. as the shop is on the campus. In fact, the University has a specialist

for almost any emergency.

L. L. Dees, superintendent of this crew, is a kindly grey-haired man with a pipe usually between his teeth. This man's business has been to "keep the wheels rolling," and he can tell you of the time when T. C. U. occupied a two-story building on Weatherford Street.

Asked when his work was the hardest, he removed the pipe from his mouth, looked thoughtful, then replied, "The summer is our busiest time, but then there is always something need fixin'. We have been promised a vacation when we get caught up on our work. I intend doing a little fishin' then, but so far we naven't caught up."

The twin boilers, furnishing steam for six T. C. U. buildings, formerly turned the propellers of a steamboat which plied the Gulf of Mexico. These ing the plant to pieces, when a student who was supposed to be tending them, became interested in a passing co-ed and let the boiler's pressure gauge climb too high.

During the winter season the boiler room serves as sort of a flop house for homeless cats, the heat radiated from the machinery causing them to curl up for a nap on waste rags and even in the tool boxes. The hostess of this feline aggregation is a large Maltese named Mollie, which was donated to the engineering department.

There are some 30 janitors recruited from the students' ranks. Of this number, nearly 12 are star athlets, but to Dees, they are just "good. ianitors."

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget to say that the most popular worker with the other workers is one Stanley Smith, the night watchman-"with personality."



stion, it doesn't appear that brag about in a busketball way. see two teams split a series on the Austin court, and Arkansas was barely able to win a pair or games from Rice, a team that was decisively might appear that the Fort Worth and Dallas institutions have con-troiling interest in the present you can juggle football scores. Then too, Baylor and A. & M. teams have ing on green teams to pull them not opened their season yet. A. & M. doesn't boast of having much of a Orange has more veterans to back chance, but the Wacsams are of the up the first string than does the opinion that Baylor and T.C.U. will Schmidt machine.

Tonight's game between the Longhorns and Horned Frogs will be a rubber affair. Since T.C.U. entered the Southwest Conference in 1923, the two teams have met 12 times and each have been victorious six times. One game was played before the two

By the end of the week the Arkan-sas Eazorbacks will have completed this season but the Frogs rule slight & M. The schedule maker gave the Porkers a tough break here. It is the Orange court. hard for any team to play that number of games in sich a short time, and the University of Texas have Where each tilt counts in the final

after two over-time periods had been the Orange handed the Purple a 51played. One other extra-period game to-20 defeat on an outdoor court at was played. It was with the T. & P. Waco. Each team has won six since Coal and Oil team. The Frogs were conference competition started.

Last year the two teams split a

T. C. U. 27, T. &P. Coal and Oil 24. T. C. U. 27, Denton Normal 24. T. C. U. 49, Daniel Baker 24

T. C. U. 34, Tex. P. & L. 36. T. C. U. 30, Denton Normal 29.

T. C. U 23, Simmons 15 T. C. U. 57, D. A. C. 19.

T. C. U. 49, Rice 38.

Coach Schmidt will probably start "Doc" Sumner and Roberson at the forward positions to-night against the Walker crew. Dietzel is sure to get the call at center and Capt. Atkins and guard posts. Schmidt had rather start veterans than to put nearly a full team of sophomores on the court for the initial five. Although none of his men is liable to get stage-fright or any such

ease, the veterans are steadier

during the first few moments.

"Dutch" Meyer will have his batterymen in harness before long. They immediately after the examination fossils, curios, or other museum makes. Billy Disch, the Texas Umterial. Telephone the express man both pear and oyster in the geology that you have a box for T. C. U.," his battery men working out and thus read a notice in the July 29, museum cases and be separated from some of the outfielders and infielders 1910, edition of The Skiff. some of the outfielders and infielders 1910, edition of The Skiff. are doing a few limbering up exer- According to Dr. Gayle Scott, pro- of glass. cises. He has the advantage over fessor of paleontology, this offer still Meyer in that the weather permits holds, and furthermore, "our deerly season training in Austin about partment takes the risk of the speciard found near Glen Rose, took its a month or so before the weather is mens being valuable and pays the shipping charges." and found near Glen Rose, took its shipping charges." the big gym for a couple of weeks lion years of age and the only one of readily informs one that "such rep-The others had very few workouts it, or, if you prefer, an Exogyra Costata; the imprint of a dinosaur's walk before the Administration pedal extremity; a piece of quartz, a lot of extra practice sessions aren't with the gold gleaming invitingly ing, looked into the music studios

vard Christian Church Wednesday probably last saw the light of day has one of the finest geologic col-evening on "The Proving Ground of during the Cretaceous Age. lections of any university in the Christianity."

Dr. Scott was a member of the Southwest."

# WAVES Frog Cagers to Meet Longhorn **Quintet Tonight**

Tezas or Arkansas have much Christians Rate Slight **Favorites Over Texas** · Team.

STARTING FIVE UNNAMED aten by both Texas Christian and Steers Hold All-Time Margin in Games With 7 Out of 13 Former Tilts.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs baskethall race. But you can't com- will meet the University of Texas pare scores and pick winning cage Longhorns in the second game of the sams with the results any more than season for the Frogs on the T. C. U.

be Ad Dietzel's competition at the center post in tonight's contest. Earl and Wyatt Taylor are regulars on the Walker squad and have proved to be about the class of the Texas team

he will probably start Roberson and Summer at forwards, Dietzel at cen-ter and Green and Atkins at the

guard posts.

Both teams have made a creditable series with Rice, Texas and A. series with the Owls. Arkansas and

victorious seven times and the Progs six. Likewise, the Steers' lead in To date the Frogs have met 11 total scoring by a 348-311 margin. All of these games have been play-only once. The Texas Power and Light team from Dallas was able to take the count of the Schmidtmen ception of one played in 1916, when

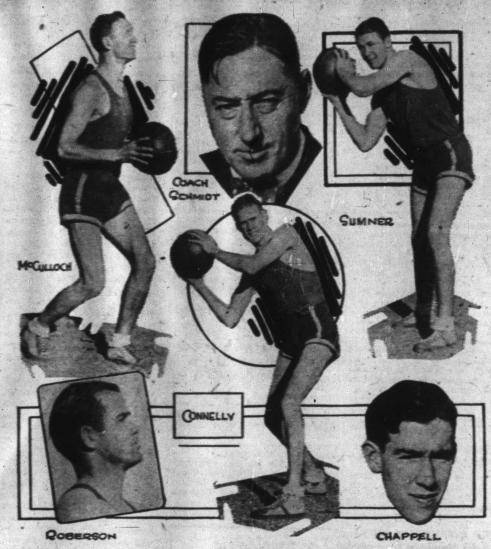
knot the score and gain the victory. The Christians have made 431 points the first 26 to 21 and dropping the to their opponents 256 so far this season. Here are the games played thus far this season:

two-game series, the Frogs taking the first 26 to 21 and dropping the latter 35 to 21. In 1929 the Steers annexed both games by 33-to-27 and 42-to-29 scores. In 1928 the series first game by a 25-to-16 count and

won the second by a 27-to-25 score. The 1927 series was the one in physical education, the course to be-which the Frogs took the long count gin in the spring semester. in both games. They won the first game in Austin 28 to 24 and again cond 23 to 21.

the Longhorns 31 to 12 in the second ment. game. It was this one-point loss that the Southwest Conference champion-

# Hub of Frog Offense



When these five sharp-shooters get within shooting distance of the basket, opposing teams are in for a night. Couch Schmidt, former Arkansas mentor and builder of championship cage teams, has built his ofthese five snipers and Ad Dictzel, towering sophomore, who is not shown above. Summer and been the starters at forwards, with Chappell and McCulloch alternating. Connelley is Dictzel's

Also Be Added to Curriculum.

of the physical education departdepartment plans to offer two new Feb. 17.

ed swimming and life saving to be 27 later in the season. The 1926 offered on M.W.F. at 2 o'clock. An- Fort Worth. series was split, the Frogs taking other course in tumbling and boxing the first 20 to 16 and dropping the is to be offered if there are enough Fort Worth.

After a break-off in basketball be- All men interested in these courses ween the two schools for nine years, have been asked to notify Knox or two teams met in 1925, and di- leave their names and the courses in vided a series. The Christians lost which they are interested at the ofthe first 14 to 13 and easily won over fice of the physical education depart. Fort Worth.

prevented the Frogs from winning ing and strength exhibition work will not be offered as formerly ann

# Aquatic Course Frog-Steer Tilt to Be Played in Tumbling, Boxing May

ment for men in the University, the There is to be a course in advan

# Starfish Fossil, Dinosaur's Track Are Among Geologic Collections

"There is, possibly no friend of party that found the fossilized oyster will probably start limbering up their T. C. U. that is unable to secure a with the pear in a river bed near Ausarms along the last of this month or small collection of ores, minerals, tin. Strange to say, especially dur-

going to hinder any team's chances from it—all and more are in the T. on the third floor."

C. U. museum as a result of and C. U. museum as a result of such Among the many rare specimens

pitchers and catchers worked out in A starfish fossil "just" twenty mil- track from a river bed. Dr. Scott waiting for a rainy spell to pass over. its kind; an oyster with a pearl in tiles could have stood on the side-

notices as the above and from scientific research by faculty members of the museum is a piece of lime-stone, about four feet in diameter, in

#### Change Is Made in Football Race **Basketball Schedule**

Austin on Feb. 17 In stead of Jan. 20.

In an early issue of The Skiff the Texas Christian baskethall schedule was printed, but since then there has the Texas Christian-University of Texas game to be played in Austin has been changed from Jan. 20 to

Following is the correct schedule of conference games for the Horned

Worth. Jan. 23-T. C. U. vs. Arkansas at

Jan. 24-T. C. U. vs. Arkansas at The following men have been se- Sellers, c. \_

Feb. 7-T. C. U. vs. Baylor at

Feb. 21-T. C. U. vs. Rice at Hous

Peb. 23-F. C. U. vs. A. & M. at

Feb. 28-T. C. U. vs. Baylor at Mar. 3-T. C. U. vs. S. M. U. at

# **Students Present**

Sigma Tau Delia Group Reads Poems at Meeting of Poetry Society.

Signa Tau Delta presented a program at the monthly meeting of the Texas Poetry Society in Dallas Sat-

Grace Noll Crowell, secretary of the way with all nine teams seeing action were written by members of the so-ciety were read and voted on. Mrs. "B" league. The sophomore "C" Crowell's poem won first place.

L. Hughes, sponsor of Sigma Tau ing of the schedule in the "B" league Delta, who presented members on the program. Miss Marjorie Lee the sophs emerged victorio tion, spoke on the work of the club. ively. The juniors defeated the Dr. Elliott Speaks to

Club, Church Groups

The starfish fossil was once a niomeeting of the Social Service Club
Wednesday morning on "The Economic Depression and Unemployment."

Mr. Exogyra had been buried for more than several million years ment."

In the mass of the indiameter, in stone, about four feet in diameter, in which their are embedded the fossils of 336 sea urchins. This remarkable exhibit was produced at a time of the geology department dug his in the dim ages when Tarrant County was merely ocean bottom.

The starfish fossil was once a niome of their original poems. Miss Harriet Griffin, who made a brief talk on the activities of the past members of the club, read some of their original poems. Miss Harriet Griffin, who made a brief talk on the activities of the past members of the club, read some of their original poems. Miss Harriet Griffin, who made a brief talk on the activities of the past members of the club, read some of their original poems. Miss Harriet Griffin, who made a brief talk on the activities of the past members of the club, read some of their original poems. Miss Harriet Griffin, who made a brief talk on the activities of the geology department dug his in the dim ages when Tarrant County was merely ocean bottom.

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In the "B" league the freshmen of the importance of the club, read some of their original poems.

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In the "B" league the freshmen of the club, read some of the club, read Misses Thelma Breithaupt, Siddie Joe iors in a close game. The score was

# Won by Juniors

Victors Tie One Game Sophs Take Second. Third Places.

The juniors won the intramura tag-football championship, without suffering a defeat, and with only one tie game to mar their record. The soph "A" team won second place. They lost two games and tied one. Jan. 16-T. C. U. vs. Texas at Fort The soph "B" team won third place and the frosh finished fourth with the seniors finishing last.

lected for an all-intramural team. Feb. 2-T. C. U. vs. S. M. U. at They have been selected because of their all-round ability as players and the services they rendered to Klaener, g. men, the soph "A" team placed three Feb. 17-T. C. U. vs. Texas at and the soph "B" team furnished two

men.		
Name	Position	Tea
Ragland		jr.
Donovan	e	50. "
Stitt	8 .	- so. ".
Walsh	g	50. "
Sanders	c	jr.
Hicks	h	50. "
Floyd	h	50. "
Schutts	· · · q	jr.
		The state of the s

# Program in Dallas Nine Teams Are Seen

Basketball Schedule Increases When Sophomore Group Is

Included.

Play in the first round of the Hilton Greer, president, and Mrs. tramural basketball has gotten under this week. There are four teams Mr. Greer introduced Dr. Herbert schedule and necessitated the chang-

son, president of the organiza- the seniors and the freshman respect-

from Fort Worth were Mrs. Herbert the seniors defeated the sophs 26 L. Hughes and Miss Ruth Martin. to 7.

# Frogs Win First **Conference Tilt** From Rice Owls

Christians Impressive in Easy Victory, 49 to 38.

DIETZEL IS HIGH SCORER Capt. Atkins, Green and Bran-non Keep Feathered For-wards Under Control.

By JACK BELZNER

Led by the accurate goal shooti 21 points for his team, the Texas air of deep regret that her talents the Rice Owls 49-38 last Friday after andience. the Rice Owls 49-38 last Friday night on the T. C. U. floor. It was the opening game of the conference race for both teams. In the first 11 minutes of play the race for both teams.

In the first 11 minutes of play the

Frogs ran up 22 points before the In-stitute five war able to make a whistle masks the beginning of the score 29-13, after Rice had taken a spurt. In the last few minutes of the game the Bird cagers came closer to the Frog lead than ever before when they were able to pull up with in 11 points of the Frog total and in 11 points of the Frog total and bold the Christians on even terms his good shot. As the bang of the until the final whistle.

and Capt. Atkins was outstanding for the Frogs in holding the Rice loop artists at bay. "Doc" Summer show-Throughout the second half, the ed himself to be as smooth a floorman as any sophomore who ever pression as the score remains greatgraced the Southwest courts. He ly in our favor. This calm is brok-

the star for the Feathered Flock. He scored 14 points for his team and proved to be a long-shot artist in the closing minutes of the game, when he tossed three through the loop from near the center of the court.

oud high scorer with 107 points, was stopped by the Frog defense and to taled only three points during the

Roberson, f. \_\_\_ McCulloch, f. \_\_\_0 Chappell, f \_\_\_\_\_0 Dietzel, c. \_\_\_\_8 Connelley, c. \_\_\_0

Totals . Koch, g. \_

Totals \_ 15 8 7 18 38 Referee, Boggess. Umpire, Karow. Dr. Elliott and Prof. Murray Write Article

"Will America Ever 'See Red'?" is the title of an article treated by Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, and Prof. Nicholas Butler Murray of Columbia Univer-sity in the Magazine Smilin' Along, a Plainview, Tex., publication. Dr. Elliott takes the viewpoint that

economic security for the working masses in the United States is the In Action This Week basic preventative of the so called ndencies, while Mr. Murray believes that American needs a new

## Spectators Show Human Traits at Basketball Game

How many people have stopped to ratch a crowd at the opening conference game of a college sport? This gives one of the best insights into human nature and crowd psychology which could be obtained from any

There are two men, sitting directly in front of a "No Smoking" sign, lighting cigarettes with all the nonchalance anyone could muster. Close by is one of the 1931 flapper editions swaying to the band music and clap-ping her hands. (She stops when she

followed by an uncontrollable mob game, everyone stops, with a note of

gives a sigh of relief and satisfaction,

Throughout the second half, the crowd sits back with a satisfied exen by a decision of the referee which fans, only to be waved back into

quietude by the frantic coach.

The last few minutes attack by the visitors brings the desired punch to the remainder of the game, and the pistol announces with its satisfied bark, (in the eyes of the victors), the first step toward a conference

## Brite Conference Ends Many Receive Certificates for Their Missionary Work.

rolled in the Missionary Coaching Conference held in Brite College last week received certificates for their work. Forty-six made application to teach the course in which they received their certificate.

All of the 24 T. C. U. students who took courses received certificates.

Mr. Sigmund Spaeth, a recent T. C. U. visitor says ever heard is the

### ST. OLAF CHOIR of Northfield, Minn.

Coming Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8:15 CENTRAL HIGH AUDITORIUM

ing as it surged forth in stately crescendos or floated out in delicate pianissimo passages thrilled ences we have been in Washing ton at Continental Hall. The entire program constituted the finest choral music we have yet heard, corpassing in calibre several European groups we have listened to." Washington D. C., 1930.

"The finest of its kind in exist ence."-Mrs. Cahoon.

Secure tickets from Miss Annabelle Hall. Special section reserv ed for T. C. U. students.

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