



THE SKIFF



VOL. XXIX

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931.

NO. 19.

Debate, Oratory Dates for Year Are Completed

Calendar Includes 12 Contests for Frog Debaters.

FIRST MEET SET FEB. 20
Gough Oratorical Contest Will Be Held at T. C. U. on March 4.

Five intercollegiate debates, three triangle debates and four debating contests are scheduled for the T. C. U. debaters during the spring semester, according to Prof. Lew D. Fallis, head of the department of public speaking.

The T. C. U. debaters will meet debaters from the following schools in intercollegiate contests: North Texas State Teachers' College, Feb. 27; Hendrix Henderson College, Conway, Ark., March 20; Abilene Christian College, March 10; Washington University, St. Louis, April 10, and Loyola University, New Orleans, April 13. All of these debates will be held in Fort Worth.

Three Triangle Debates.
The three triangle debates in which T. C. U. will participate are: Trinity-Southwestern - T. C. U., Feb. 20. T. C. U. vs. Trinity at Waxahachie, T. C. U. vs. Southwestern at Fort Worth, Trinity vs. Southwestern at Georgetown.

T. C. U.-S. M. U.-A. & M., March 20. T. C. U. vs. S. M. U. at Dallas, S. M. U. vs. A. & M. at Fort Worth, S. M. U. vs. A. & M. at College Station.

T. C. U.-Baylor-Simmons, April 7 at Waco. Contests in which T. C. U. will participate include Pi Kappa Delta Regional Meet, April 1 to 7, at Waco; Gough-Oratorical Contest, T. C. U., March 4; Peace Oratorical Contest, May 10, University of Texas, and Texas State Oratorical Association, April 17, at T. C. U.

Practice Debates Held.
Practice debates have been resumed by Pi Kappa Delta to determine which two teams will represent T. C. U. in the Trinity-Southwestern-T. C. U. triangle debate.

Contestants who expect to participate in the Gough Oratorical Contest should see either Miss Katherine Moore or Paul Logan Martin, president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Enrollment of T. C. U. Tripled Students and Faculty Increase in Last Twenty Years.

The enrollment of T. C. U. has more than tripled in the past twenty years. In 1910 there was a total enrollment of 367 students, while the enrollment of 1930 was 1334.

There are almost five times as many faculty members today as there were in 1910. The group of twenty in 1910 has grown to a present group of 98. There were only three women on the faculty twenty years ago; today there are 32 women-instructors in T. C. U.

There was a drop in the total enrollment and faculty in 1915, there being 301 students and 15 faculty members, including only one woman-instructor.

Conqueror of Atlantic Tells of Thrilling Flight of Famous NC-4

By ELBERT HALING.
Lieut. Walter Hinton, noted adventurer of the air, and one of the first men to fly across the Atlantic, took the regular Wednesday chapel group on board the famous NC-4.

By means of a vivid word picture, faculty and student body alike were enthralled by the lieutenant's account of how an old type plane, with a top speed of 85 miles per hour, and with "unstable motors," spanned the Atlantic in 1919, and landed in Plymouth, England, after making a stop at the Azores.

The hazards encountered by the group of four naval planes which began the trip; the forced landing on choppy seas of the NC-3 and its crew rigging sails and sailing 255 miles into the Azores; the rescue of the NC-2's men by a passing vessel, and the consequent reception tendered the NC-4 and crew on landing in England, all were related by Lieut. Hinton in an impersonal matter-of-fact manner.

"One of my most thrilling experiences," said the speaker, "occurred while I was on a navy balloon flight over New York state. Our craft was caught in a gale and blown far north to a barren snowbound waste

of Canada. In passing over the Adirondacks we side-swiped a peak and lost all of our instruments and food supplies. It took us 31 hours of walking to reach a railroad, and I haven't been ballooning since."

Hinton spoke highly of aviation schools in connection with colleges and universities, and stated that from such trained men we are drawing some of our best airport managers and airplane factory specialists. He thinks flying a great game for the man with a higher education, as no aviator can have too much learning.

Trans-Atlantic flights, as a common undertaking, were characterized as being sound by the speaker. "Radio controlled planes are now being perfected, which will aid such flights immensely. I was in the plants of the General Electric laboratories recently and saw such planes operating in model form."

Lieutenant Hinton took off for San Antonio Wednesday afternoon, where he is scheduled to speak Thursday. President E. M. Waits introduced C. L. Morgan, head of the Fort Worth Exchange Club, and he in turn introduced the speaker.

Soph Banquet Will Be Feb. 18

Committees Have Been Appointed to Make Arrangements.

The sophomore class will give its annual banquet Wednesday night at the Woman's Club at 7 o'clock, according to Bill George, class president. Program arrangements have been placed in charge of an entertainment committee composed of Fred Isley, Miss Jacque Lansdale, and Miss Marian Tyson. No announcement has yet been made concerning the selection of a toastmaster or any of the speakers of the occasion.

Decorations for the banquet room will be of the George Washington motif arranged by another committee whose members are Miss Doris Sellers, Howard Walsh, and Miss Maurine Parnell. Other committees are as follows: Business committee, David Stitt and Louis Levy; ticket committee, Marion Hicks, and advertising committee, Paul Martin.

Placards bearing the price of tickets, the time, and other details have been placed in the halls of the administration building and in the dormitories. Tickets may be procured from Marian Hicks or at the book-store for \$1.25 each.

Preparations are being made to accommodate a crowd of 150. At the class banquet given last spring as the freshman class, approximately 200 students, faculty members, and visitors were present.

Officers of the class are as follows: President, Bill George; vice-president, Bill Dickey, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Alexander. Miss Lyde Spragens is the faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Ernest Alexander is the class mother.

Illustrated Lecture Delivered by Dr. Smith

Dr. W. C. Smith gave his illustrated lecture "Headhunters of Assam" at the Mulkey Memorial Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Endowment Fund Now Stands at \$5,245,000

Largest Amount Given by Mary Coutts Burnett—Sterling, Sherley Donate.

The endowment fund of T. C. U. stands now at a total of \$5,245,000 according to the 1930 catalogue. The largest individual endowment is the four million dollar estate given to T. C. U. by the late Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett.

Other individual endowments are L. C. Brite and H. W. Stark, each \$25,000; Mrs. Ida V. Jarvis, \$60,000; Ross Sterling, Andrew Sherley and Dave Reed, each \$100,000; Dr. S. D. Moore, \$5,000, and the General Education Board of New York, \$300,000.

In 1923 the following gifts were given to raise the endowment to \$500,000 at that time; Dave Reed, Austin; Harry Rogers, San Antonio; M. H. Reed, Austin; Ross Sterling, Austin, and Mike Thomas, Dallas, each \$25,000. The citizens of Fort Worth gave a total of \$50,000.

In 1921 T. C. U. received a grant of \$30,000 for an increase in teachers' salaries from the General Education Board of New York.

Group in KTAT Sketch Alumni, Ex-Students Association Present Radio Program.

The T. C. U. Alumni and Ex-Students Association sponsored a radio program yesterday afternoon over station KTAT. The program was arranged by Mrs. Charles Stephens and Miss Bita May Hall.

Raymond Matthews, president of the state association of the T. C. U. Alumni and Ex-Students Association, gave a talk on "A Definite Program for T. C. U. Exes in 1931." Another talk was made by Dr. Edwin Elliott of the economics department on "The Immediate Future of T. C. U." Miss Hall spoke on "A Challenge to the Alumni and Ex-Students."

Mrs. Roy Secrest sang a solo and the Varsity Girls' Quartet, composed of Misses Mota Maye Shaw, Margot Shaw, Annabell Hall, and Eva Keeling, sang several numbers. The quartet was accompanied by Miss Mozelle Bryant. The program closed with the quartet singing the Alma Mater.

Barber Shop Is Winter Hangout Of T. C. U. Shieks

Where does the drug store cowboy hibernate during the winter?

This weighty question has been answered by a trip to the University Barber Shop. There, lounging in the chairs by the fire, smoking and predicting all great things in the future, and working out all problems which are so "simple" when one "knows whereof he speaks"—there the drug store cowboy in all his glory is found.

A checker board in one corner gives evidence of how many of these difficult problems are "solved." Worn until only a few squares are visible on the face of the board, it stands as a monument and sufferer of the great cause of the cold cowboy who must seek some means of relief from the winter winds. (The fact that the squares on the board are practically obliterated is of no worry to these men of master minds, because after so much use, they move their "men" without even a glance at the board.)

Among some of the subjects discussed at this meeting place are politics (by a few), and all types of million-making schemes which the bright college boy is considering so that "I will not have to peg along for years trying to make ends meet." All great men and true are criticized for their failings, and methods of correcting their business so that money could be made with the least effort are easily spoken of by these great prophets.

From one visit to this shop we see that the old saying of the barber shop chorus is still practised today, not by men full of good cheer expressing their feelings in song, but by the "educated" college boys, who give their valuable opinions on conditions and remedies for business as it is at the present time. How fortunate the world will be when these master minds are launched on their great enterprises of the future!

1037 Enroll for Spring Semester

Chapel Seats Remain Same—Absences Carried Over.

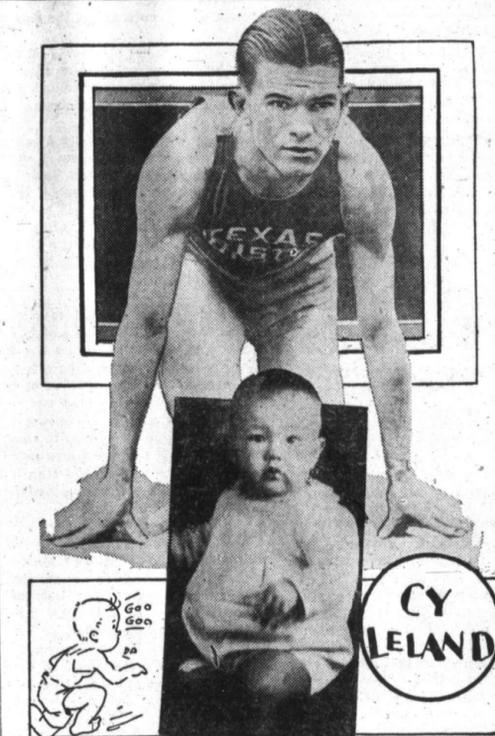
Announcement from the registrar's office show that 1037 students had enrolled in the University up to Thursday noon. There are 62 new students, according to E. R. Tucker, registrar.

It was also announced that chapel seats will be the same as the students occupied in the fall semester. Absences will be carried over from last semester and will count toward the number of absences that mean loss of semester hours.

Four absences from junior-senior chapel and six absences from freshman-sophomore chapel mean the loss of one semester hour.

Monday marked the end of paying bills in the business office without a penalty. Penalties were assessed from the registrar's office for enrollment this week.

Honored Again



Leland Yates
Cy Leland, the Flying Frog, has set another record. He is the first athlete of Texas Christian to have a namesake! The namesake is young Leland Yates, pictured above with Cy. The youngster is 11 months old, weighs 26 pounds and lives in Marshall, Texas. His mother, Mrs. Vera Yates, recently wrote Cy: "Will you be kind enough to send him a picture of the man he was named after?"

Dr. Edwin Elliott to Lecture on April 10

"On the Road to Plenty—How Far Are We?" Will Be Presented.

"On the Road to Plenty—How Far Are We?" will be the next lecture to be presented by the T. C. U. public lectures series. Dr. Edwin Elliott, associate professor in economics, will give the lecture in the University auditorium April 10. This is the annual lecture on the series that is given by a member of the faculty.

Dr. Elliott will give a study of the present economic situation as regards the distribution of wealth among the economic classes of the American population. He will also present some of the fundamental economic institutions which have contributed to a maldistribution of wealth among the people, and will give some of the channels of control through which an improvement in the economic status of the people may come about.

Dr. Elliott to Speak in Missouri in June

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott will be one of the speakers at the Hollister Students' Conference which will be held in Hollister, Mo., in June. His subject will be "Some Maladjustments in the Present Industrial Era."

The Hollister Students' Conference, which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., will be composed of delegates from schools in five states of the Southwest.

Five Trustees Are Re-elected

Board Chooses Faculty and Sets Budget for 1931-32.

The annual session of the Board of Trustees was held yesterday beginning at 11 a. m. Thirteen members were present to set the budget for 1931-32 and to elect the faculty for next year. The budget is slightly less than that set aside last year.

Five members of the Board whose terms expired at yesterday's meeting were re-elected. They are: M. E. Daniel, Breckenridge; Dan D. Rogers, Dallas; Andrew Sherley, Anna; W. S. Cooke, Fort Worth, and H. C. Garrison, Austin, who was not present at the session.

Other members who attended the meeting were: Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth, president, H. W. Stark of Gainesville, vice-president; Butler S. Smiser of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer, and D. C. Reed of Austin, T. E. Tomlinson of Hillsboro, Lewis J. Ackers of Abilene, E. E. Bewley of Fort Worth, Charles Wheeler of Fort Worth and D. G. McFadin of Dallas.

The Board will meet again in June and September, but the meeting yesterday was called the annual meeting since it is the most important of the three.

Whether the petition presented by the student body for the business office to collect student activity fees has been passed up, is not yet known.

Three-Act Play To Start Work Of Dramatics

"Her Husband's Wife," Comedy, Will Be Presented.

MISS MOORE TO DIRECT
Miss Lamar Griffing Is Cast in Leading Role—Club to Give English Play.

"Her Husband's Wife" will mark the start of an extensive program by the Dramatic Club for the spring semester. The play is a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas and will be directed by Miss Katherine Moore, instructor in the public speaking department.

Try-outs for the play were held last week. The cast includes Miss Lamar Griffing, Bob Gray, James Dacus, William Anderson, Miss Sheila Grace Whitner and Miss Opal Gooden. Miss Griffing has the leading role.

Exact date for the performance has not been set but it will be given sometime during the first week in March, according to Miss Gooden, president of the club.

The cast for "Mr. Sampson," a one-act play, has also been named. Miss Mary Strong, Miss Corinne Lewis and William Gonder have been cast in this play. It is an English comedy of middle-class domestic life and probably will be used in the tournament held each year by colleges of the Southwest.

The University Religious Fellowship program will be given by the club on March 29. A play, "He Came Unto His Father," will be given under the direction of Prof. Lew D. Fallis as a feature of the program. Feb. 19 the club will be entertained with a workshop program. Scenes from Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife" will be presented by Miss Gooden, Miss Pauline McCollum and Clyde Yarbrough.

Senior Council Will Be Elected

Class Invitations and Banquet Plans Are Being Made

Nominations for the four seniors who will be members of the new student council were made in chapel this morning. Elections for the members of the council will be held at a class meeting Monday morning in the amphitheater. Every member of the senior class is requested to attend the class meeting, according to Jim Gaddy Norris, president.

The invitations for the senior class will be selected by the committee next week. There are four companies bidding for the invitations. Members of the invitation committee are Bob McDaniel, Miss Sheila Grace Whitner, Miss Frances Veale, Harmon Hodges, and A. T. Barrett. The senior class will handle the sale of the invitations.

Plans are being worked out for the sports banquet to be given soon. The date originally planned for, Feb. 17, has been postponed because some of the athletes will be on a basketball trip. A definite date will be announced later.

TO ISSUE EQUIPMENT

Equipment for spring training in football will be issued to all candidates for the 1931 varsity team this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Bear Wolf, line-coach of the Horned Frog team, announced this morning. All candidates are expected to report to the equipment room in the little gym after lunch.

Coach Dutch Meyer will issue baseball equipment to all baseball candidates Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Official practice for both baseball and spring football men will begin Monday afternoon.

CALANDER PLANNED

All clubs, organizations and classes in the University that desire to register on the social calendar for the spring semester, must have their dates and appointments checked in by tomorrow, it was announced by Dean L. L. Leftwich.

Presidents of these organizations should schedule all official meetings, banquets, parties and activities assigning specific dates to each activity planned for this semester. Dean Leftwich and Mrs. Beulah Burgess will accept reports on the social calendar up until tomorrow afternoon.

Friday the 13th Unfolds Legend of 13 Ditchdiggers' Encounter With 13th Son of 13th King

Friday the 13th! Plenty of unlucky days this year—no more (or less) than three come during 1931. Today is the first. Another comes on March 13 and still another on Nov. 13.

Things that happen regularly on other days are just plain bad luck today. For instance, if you are hit by an automobile today, you will always have a horror of Friday the 13th, but if it happens tomorrow or next week you'll probably forget it in a little while.

Some people have good luck on this day. They give it the name of Good Friday while those that are unlucky call it Black Friday. Black Friday

is any Friday on which some dire calamity happens. Most of us remember the last exams that came on that day.

The idea of Friday being an unlucky day started with the Greek and Roman churches after the crucifixion of Jesus on that day. It is not known for certain whether it was on the thirteenth or not.

Here's an old story of how Friday the 13th came to be considered a jinx day. It so happened in the land of Pigsgrass that thirteen men were digging thirteen ditches on highway number thirteen. The highway ran through the thirteenth

district of the thirteenth county of the state. The line of kings was in the thirteenth dynasty and the thirteenth son had just been born to the thirteenth wife of the thirteenth king in the dynasty.

It took these men thirteen years to dig these ditches and by that time the thirteenth son was thirteen years old. Keep in mind that the story was happening in the thirteenth century. The only thing that does not have thirteen connected with it is the month—they still had twelve months then.

One day, Friday the 13th, this

thirteenth boy, who was now thirteen years old, happened to be riding on a thirteen-year-old horse in this district. The thirteen men looked up and saw the boy. He rode past them thirteen times and on the thirteenth time stopped.

They all gave him thirteen dirty looks and he went back to his father, the king. The king grew angry and in his thirteenth fit of rage (it was a nice fit, too) he ordered that the men be hung by thirteen hairs on their head until they apologized.

Twelve of the men were straightway hung by the hair of their head

but the thirteenth was a problem. The thirteen men that the king had sent to carry out his orders were puzzled so instead of hanging the thirteenth man by his hair they cut his head from his body (this was the only place they knew to cut it from). Ever after that this man's family started the rumor that Friday the 13th was unlucky.

It might be added that the cause of all the above puzzlement was because the thirteenth man was bald-headed—he was also the thirteenth one in his family of twenty-six that was baldheaded.

THE SKIFF

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"CLASSROOM CONFETTI."

Students in this University are good "trouper." At least they are remarkably efficient and careful in honoring the code of the stage and circus: "The show must go on."

The show does go on. If one does not believe that let him visit the classrooms, halls and the chapel every afternoon after classes have adjourned for the day. The astoundingly numerous piles of "classroom confetti" will bear unmistakable evidence of that fact.

Students persist in tearing paper into tiny bits and throwing their hand-made confetti on the floor. We knew that mice play that way, but just why college students have taken up the deplorable habit so efficiently and consistently, much to the consternation and hardship of the athletes whose duty it is to keep the classrooms clean, we can not fathom.

The University recently began a clean-up campaign, charging its "janitors" and monitors, comprised of athletes whom we honor on the grid, the cage court, and the diamond, to clean their respective classrooms every night. Their task is not easy in any light, and it is made many times more difficult and time-taking by carelessness on the part of students in tearing paper into bits.

Perhaps it is simply thoughtlessness on the part of the guilty ones. If one must throw waste paper on the floor, our athletes request that he substitute big wads for tiny confetti. Big wads are much easier to pick up than confetti, especially around midnight, when most of the cleaning up is done.

Let's co-operate in keeping our classrooms and chapel clean and tidy. There is enough unemployment without "scabbing" on the rats and mice by beating them to their tasks of confetti-making.

ATTITUDE.

Much importance is attached to the student's attitude in class, and often his grade is affected by the fact that he is interested or uninterested. This is as it should be, although many times the student is "railroaded" into the course and naturally becomes indifferent to it. Little is said, however, about the professor's attitude toward his class. It would be well if the students got together at grade time and compiled a grade to award the instructor according to his attitude.

Not long ago a professor at Texas University surprised his students at an exam by furnishing several packages of mints for the students' use during the quiz. His purpose was to promote an enjoyable examination. This is something along the right lines. So many instructors take the attitude at an examination of the hard-boiled foreman, who is ever critical and seems to enjoy the bewilderment of his charges.

We hear so much about student attitude in the classroom, but little concerning professor attitude. An instructor, by his general manner, may make a course interesting or boring. To obtain the desired results an equal mixture of correct student and teacher attitude is necessary.

DO YOUR PART NOW.

The spring opera which is to be given in T. C. U. in May is something of great interest to the music circle of the University. The co-operation of the entire student body should be given to make this as great a success as possible. T. C. U. is known by the entertainments of this type which it presents for public approval, and unless the entire student body sees fit to give its hearty support to it, it will be a reflection on the spirit of that body toward one of the outstanding entertainments of the year.

The call for more members in the University Chorus has been issued, and all who have ability should respond as soon as possible. The more work put into this opera, the greater will be the success. Special arrangements have been made for those who can not attend the regular meetings of this practice period, and thus the majority of the students will be able to attend.

The response which the student body gives to this has a great bearing on the possibilities of getting Charles Wakefield Cadman, one of America's foremost composers, to direct it. With such a man at the head of this opera, it can not keep from being a success, and with success of this type gracing our campus, the results will lead to greater recognition of the University among the other colleges of the country.

Don't wait until it is too late. Report NOW and do your part to help T. C. U. progress.

NEW STAGE SETTINGS.

Although T. C. U. has worthwhile programs her stage properties are not worthy of such programs. The blue curtains miss being pleasing to the eye. They are worn and somewhat faded. The scenery is extremely limited. The scenery for the senior play was borrowed from the Majestic Theater, which was generous enough to aid the seniors in presenting their play. An institution the size of T. C. U. should have adequate stage equipment.

When a class attempts to present a program, a period of borrowing precedes the performance. The need of new curtains was emphasized, Jan. 13, when the beauty candidates were presented. The faded worn curtains formed a contrast to the fresh brilliant gowns worn by the girls.

The department of public speaking can not attempt to present dramas by such writers as Ibsen because of the lack of stage settings. The only plays that can be given are light dramas, with nothing of the heavier type which would show the true ability of the students. Other universities have several programs a year presenting work more dramatic than given in T. C. U. because they are better equipped with stage settings.

Even in the music recitals the stage is a detraction. Although the music may be beautiful and uplifting, it can not be enjoyed to the fullest extent because of the discord made by the unsightly stage.

T. C. U. seems to have lost pride in the appearance of her stage. Perhaps with a little thought on the subject, something could be done about the cord which hangs from the screen. The cord reminds one of a hangman's noose. Lecturers of national reputation have spoken in the University auditorium, but from a stage not worthy of these prominent men and of the University of which it is a part. When improvements are being made it would be well if some attention were given to the scenery and curtains for the stage in the auditorium.

COULTER'S COLUMN

Dear Coulter: My boy friend is the most jealous person that ever lived. He is getting so that I can hardly stand him. If I even look at another boy, he looks as if he could kill me. I'm head over heels in love with him but he is getting unbearable. I know that he must care for me a whole lot or he wouldn't be so jealous, but it seems to me that we can never get along as long as he acts in such a manner. I wish you could tell me how to cure him of the habit—for that's all it is.

He hurts me terribly, but I don't think he realizes that he does. Please advise him through your column or tell me something to do, Ophelia.

Jealousy has wrecked more affairs than any single factor—unless it was a divorce lawyer. From earliest times men have been jealous of the skirts they go with. Even if he has only one date with a girl, while he is having his date, he shows a little jealousy if any one tries to cut in ahead of him.

Jealousy is not confined to men. It has been said that the jealousy of a woman is something to be afraid of—or something to the same effect. Jealousy (oh that I could think of a synonym) is only a way of a boy or girl showing that they are distrustful of the one or the other. If such a state exists, it will take a long time for you to cure yourself and then it will pop out at the least expected moments.

If a boy can't trust his girl friend with some other fellow, he should stop going with her. In my opinion the showing of jealousy is merely an insult to the girl. It is true that jealousy may be an instinct or it may be inherited, but the instinct of fighting has been overcome and the instinct of eating has been overcome (the eighteen-day diet has shown this).

If an affair is always to be in a state of uproar because one member of the couple is jealous, the best thing to do is to try your best to get rid of each other. Stop going with one another for a while or something that will make you see the utter foolishness of it. Think before you say or do anything that you will be sorry for. If people would think twice before they ever do anything in any kind of work or other problems, there would be just half as many regrets and foolish things done.

If you will only stop to consider that whether or not you are jealous makes no difference, you will slowly begin to see that things will come out for the better. If you let one another know that you are jealous, nine times out of nine something will be done to make you jealous.

When a boy can't trust a girl or a girl can't trust a boy, they should steer clear of each other as soon as possible. Sometimes a boy or girl never gets over the habit of being jealous. That's one reason there are many divorces and that's how the newspapers get so many murder stories.

Try to be good pals to each other as well as good sweethearts. Don't try to do things to make each other jealous, because when your friends know that you are, they don't think a whole lot more of you for it.

A true lover will always overlook many things, and a true lover expects many things—so figure it out for yourself. Meet each other half way. If a boy cares a whole lot for you, he must think you are pretty nice, so the next time he is jealous, just remind him that if he doesn't trust you, there's not much use in falling in love with you and maybe that'll be the solution.

There have been 1,332,914 pages written on this subject and none of them has ever cured the problem, so don't expect this to do any good. This has one distinction—it is the only column that has ever been written where the author didn't expect his advice to do any good.

Tickets Are on Sale For Operas in Dallas

Tickets for the Chicago Civic Opera's presentation of "Mignon" and "Die Walkure" at the Fair Park Auditorium in Dallas are on sale now. Miss Annabel Hall, in Dr. John Lord's office, has tickets.

"Mignon" will be given Wednesday night, Feb. 18, and "Die Walkure" will be given Thursday night, Feb. 19.

Students who wish to go to either of the operas, are requested to see Mrs. Beaulah Boggess for bus reservations.

PEN AND INKLINGS

By Riddle Joe Johnson.

BEAUTY.
 I have seen Beauty—
 Piercing Beauty and Soothing Beauty;
 Flaming Beauty and mauve Beauty—
 All too fleeting!
 I have seen the Beauty of the morning star,
 Too delicate to check the dazzling daybreak,
 Glide down the dark path that the shadows are
 In luminous triumph before it be removed;
 I have seen Beauty as a courageous vird
 Make one lone flight into a perilous sky
 Of tempest, a fluttering feather, a splendid creature
 All overpowered, that springs and turns to perish—
 I have seen Beauty as a maiden's forehead
 Held flag-like above her vanquished heart

Which silently weeps among the crunched ruin
 And damaged armor of some futile romance!

Be quiet, O arrogant bugles of prosperity,
 Your victor is vanquished Beauty!
 Rutha Orr (Class of '28)

GOLFER'S LAMENT
 The golfer's friends, eyes filled with tears,
 Avowed his death a crime,
 'Cause he had lived but fifty years
 Of three-score year and ten allotted time.

"Crepe hangers, all!" his caddie cried,
 "You birds are just old-fogies!"
 "I heard his last words, filled with pride,
 'I've made the course in twenty under-bogey!'"
 —Prof. J. Willard Ridings (Holland's Magazine.)

"Paying Teachers By Commission Unsatisfactory," Says Dr. Smith

"Paying teachers on the basis of class enrollment is, in my opinion, very inadvisable," stated Dr. William C. Smith, professor of sociology, when he was asked what he thought of the idea that professors should be paid by "commission."

At one time Prof. Smith received his salary on the basis of class enrollment. This was while he was teaching in the University of Southern California. Prof. Smith tells, "For a while the University of Southern California paid their teachers on the basis of class enrollment, but it was discovered that some of the classes grew to such an extent that one teacher could not satisfactorily handle all of the students.

Loree Favors Commission Basis.
 "In the summer of 1925, I drew \$600 for teaching two classes four weeks," continues Prof. Smith. "This was after the maximum had been placed at \$300 per class. The price of enrollment in my classes was \$12 a term, and I received 75 per cent of that, which gave me \$9 per student.

Leonard F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, has suggested that college professors be paid on a "commission basis." Mr. Loree is a member of the board of managers of the New Jersey College for Women and a trustee of Rutgers.

No System of Checking is Fault.
 "The greatest fault in the modern educational system," Mr. Loree said, "is that there is no way of checking up its results, no attempt to introduce efficiency into the very important task of imparting knowledge. In industry the keen competition every individual faces in trying to

Checks in Trust Fund Bank Vary From 25 Cents to \$328.50

Checks for 25 cents are the smallest checks that have been handled by the Trust Fund Bank this year, and a check for \$328.50 is the largest, according to Mrs. Irene Smiser, cashier.

The Trust Fund Bank is operated in connection with the business office of T. C. U. and is run for the accommodation of the students and the safeguarding of their funds. The students' money may be deposited in the bank and checked on at will, thus eliminating the necessity of keeping money in their dormitory rooms.

Grocery stores, drug stores, and other business houses on the T. C. U. hill will accept the checks on the Trust Fund Bank, but the checks are not good elsewhere.

Various societies, clubs and organizations have large accounts in the Trust Fund Bank, and these accounts are handled in the same manner as the individual accounts.

During the school year, the deposits run about \$55,000. This includes the deposits of the organizations on the campus, as well as the individual accounts. The business of the bank naturally runs heavier during the opening of the school and at the mid-semester.

There is an average of between 25 and 30 checks cashed each day. The withdrawals from the students' accounts usually amount to about \$180 a day. This sum varies considerably just before the students go home for holidays.

"A large number of freshmen have to be taught how to write checks when they first come to the University," Mrs. Smiser said. "However, we do not have as much trouble with this situation now as we did a few years ago."

The Trust Fund Bank is handled as a separate unit with no additional cost to the student.

Library Has New Books

List Includes Works on Science, Literature, Personality.

The following new books have been received in the library according to A. R. Curry, librarian: Woodruff, "Foundations of Biology;" Gilkey, "Solving Life's Everyday Problems;" Bennett, "Deny the Audacious;" Dahlgren and Kepner, "Principles of Animal Histology;" and Drachman, "Studies in the Literature of Natural Science."

Bennett, "The Essential American Tradition;" Spence, "Legends and Romances of Brittany;" Bodman, "Personality in Its Teens;" Culler, "Creative Religious Literature;" "The Encyclopedia for the Social Sciences," and "Graham's Magazine," volumes 40 and 41, 1932.

Juniors Select Play

Tryouts Will Be Held Monday, 3 o'Clock, Room 304.

"The Rogue's Comedy" by Henry Arthur Jones, the play selected by the junior class for their presentation this year was discussed yesterday afternoon. There were no tryouts as the copies of the play had not arrived.

There are twenty-three characters in the play, sixteen of them being male.

Tryouts will be held Monday afternoon at three o'clock in Mrs. Wesley Ammerman's office, room 304. All juniors are requested to attend.

Miss Lettys Belle Willis of Fort Worth spent the week-end with Miss Polly Durie of Jarvie Hall.

Open Forum

Editor, The Skiff:

It is very unfortunate that a number of students have this school year been bereaved by the loss of relatives through death. It is unfortunate, too, that the student body has not been informed of each of these occasions in time for some token of sympathy to be extended these students.

The policy of the Student Body Association of this University is to send flowers on occasions of this kind, and we should be very grateful if someone will inform some member of the council whenever such bereavement comes to students in the University.

A. T. Barrett,
 President, the Student Body.

Delegates to Go To Conference

Religious Fellowship to Elect Ten From Organizations.

Ten delegates from the various organizations on the campus will be elected by the University Religious Fellowship to represent T. C. U. at the North Texas Student Conference which will meet Feb. 27-March 1 at the Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas.

The conference is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, the Y. W. C. A., the Student Volunteer Movement and the Inter-Seminary movement. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss present day trends and problems of the religious life of the campus. According to Chester Crow, chairman of the publicity committee, it is planned to delve into the fundamental problems of the place of religion in education and to follow up some of the topics discussed at the national Student-Fellowship Conference which met in Detroit during the Christmas holidays. A. T. Barrett, S. W. Hutton and Dean L. L. Leftwich were the T. C. U. representatives to this convention.

Delegates are expected from all the colleges and universities of North Texas. Lewis Copeland of T. C. U. is chairman of the conference. Dean Leftwich will speak on Religion Recapturing the Campus, and Dr. E. A. Elliott on Christianity and Modern Industry. The principal speaker will be Harry Bone, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Southwest. He will make two addresses on Religion on the Modern Campus. Dr. Ernest C. Webb, of the Methodist Bible Chair of the University of Texas will also make two addresses. His subject will be the Place of Religion in Education.

C. B. Mohle Receives Scholarship at Yale

Charles B. Mohle, instructor in Bible, who has been on leave of absence the past year, has been awarded a scholarship under the new Anna G. K. Garland fund of \$100,000 given Yale University recently by W. J. Garland of New Haven.

Mr. Mohle was one of 13 students selected from seven of the graduate and professional schools at Yale.

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Society Studies Graduate Schools

Miss Hall Is Chosen as Delegate to Meeting in Belton.

The theme of graduate universities, chosen by the Scholarship Society as the basis of study this year, was carried out in the meeting of the society Tuesday night in the Brits College clubroom.

Four graduate universities were presented as follows: Harvard was discussed by Bill Rogers; Yale by Miss Bita May Hall; Princeton by Howard Carrell, and Columbia by Miss Launa Fretwell. Miss Fretwell played the songs of the four universities discussed. Miss Marie Roberts, program chairman, was in charge of the program.

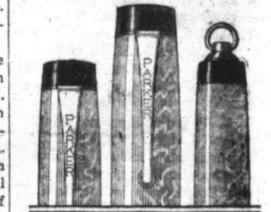
Dr. John Lord, sponsor of the society, summed up the graduate studies of the universities and remarked on the success of the graduate students of T. C. U. have in securing fellowships.

Miss Hall, president of the Scholarship Society, was chosen as a delegate to the annual meeting of the Scholarship Societies of the South which will be held in Belton Feb. 22. Miss Roberts was selected as an alternate delegate. Dr. Lord will make a talk at the meeting on "The Vocation of the Scholar."

A committee composed of Misses Leta Ray, Clotilda Houle, Lamar Griffling and Elizabeth Male was appointed to work on the program to be given by the society for the University Religious Fellowship on Feb. 28.

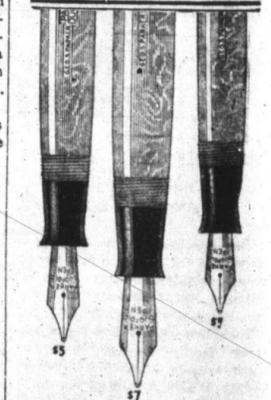
Lieut. Hinton Talks to Class

Lieut. Walter Hinton, noted adventurer who spoke in chapel Wednesday, gave a talk to Mr. E. A. Crouch's class in special methods of education on "The Amazon and Unexplored Regions of South America."



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SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA LOU SAUNDERS

Tomorrow is the day of lovers—be prepared. Mary Carter Toney gives advice to the three types of lovers. For the serious lover she suggests a Valentine message that is found in Shakespeare:

"Doubt that the stars are fire,
Doubt that the sun doth move,
Doubt truth to be a liar,
But never doubt I love."
If the lover is feeling frivolous, Miss Toomey suggests a lightsome little pastoral ditty:
"As sure as the grass
Grows round the stump,
You are my darling
Sugar-lump."
If the lover wishes to be a trifle evasive and wants positive results one way or the other the message might be:
"Do you love me, or do you not?
You told me once, but I forgot."
The poetic messages will be accompanied by enticing heart-boxes of candy and flowers which will thrill the girl in a good humor and appease the wrath of the one who is not.

Walker-Mathis Rites To Be on Valentine

The day of the patron saint of love, Valentine, has been selected by Miss Betty Mathis for her marriage to Buster Walker. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 2003 Tyler Street, Amarillo, tomorrow.
Miss Lillian Duncan of Amarillo will be maid of honor, and Ralph Rodgers of Cleburne will be best man.
The couple will spend their honeymoon in Fort Worth.
Miss Mathis was a junior in the university last year.
Buster Walker received his A. B. degree in August. He will be remembered as a star end and punting ace on the Frog football team during 1928-29. He was also one of the leading baseball pitchers in the conference in 1928-29-30, being captain of the team in 1930.

Miss Poindexter, Mr. Saunders Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Saunders III, who were married Friday, Feb. 6 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Poindexter, 1920 Dartmoor Court, left immediately after the wedding for a trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Saunders, who was Miss Virginia Poindexter, was a former student in the University.
The ceremony was read by Rev. E. B. Hawk of the First Methodist Church in the presence of only the members of both families. The pre-nuptial violin solo, "Romance," was played by J. W. Shugart Jr., accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Will F. Collins, who also played the Lohengrin Wedding March.
The improvised altar was arranged around an heirloom candelabrum, which has held flaming tapers at the wedding of each member of the Poindexter family for 100 years. Fern and baskets of pink flowers completed the setting for the wedding.
Mr. Saunders was attended by Mr. Floyd Jary as best man.
The bride's only attendant, was Miss Merle Griffith, a former student in the University, who wore a charming model of dusky rose crepe, with a deep bertha, held in place by a jeweled clip. She wore a natural straw hat touched with ecru lace. Her bouquet was of pink roses.
The bride was gowned in an afternoon frock of aquamarine crepe, the short sleeves of which were banded with mink. The neckline of the gown was a softly crushed cowl. A Baku hat, of brown had as its trimming blue gardenias. A bouquet of orchids, pink roses and a shower of lilies of the valley completed the bridal costume.

W.A.A. Plans Spring Social Calendar

The social calendar of the Woman's Athletic Association for the spring semester was announced at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at Brite Club room.
The calendar which was presented by the social committee is as follows:
Wiener roast—March 16.
Play day—April.
Camp at Lake Worth—May 2.
Banquet May 12.
Miss Thelma Lawrence, president of W. A. A., announced at the meeting that all dues for the spring semester must be paid by March 1, and that members who wanted their pictures in the W. A. A. section of the annual must pay 50 cents to the treasurer, Miss Philo Mae Murphree.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Elliott of Memphis, a freshman in the University last year, has enrolled for the spring semester in Clarendon College. She will reside with her sister, Mrs. James Edward Teer of Clarendon, a former T. C. U. student and Horned Frog beauty.

Dick Houser spent last Sunday in Dallas.

Misses Ethleen Craddock and Doris Sellers of Jarvis Hall will spend the week-end at the latter's home in Hico.

Wendell Schuler attended the Baylor-T. C. U. basketball game at Waco last Saturday night.

Miss Mary Lois Yarbrough spent last week-end in Dallas with her mother, who is stopping over there on her way to California.

Miss Corrine Coger of Jarvis Hall spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Boswell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGraw of Dallas spent the week-end with Miss Evalyne Connelley of 5200 El Campo Avenue.

Miss Margaret Bell, freshman during the fall semester, has withdrawn from school.

Misses Lollie Botts, Elizabeth Johnson, Evelyn Baird, and Siddle Jo Johnson will attend the Padewski concert.

Miss Marjorie Nance spent the week-end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of Miss Pansy Teagarden.

Miss Marion Tyson spent the week-end in Dallas with Miss Dorothy Rogers.

Miss Mary Anna Millican, student in T. C. U., was a visitor on the campus of T. C. U. last Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Lee Robison attended the funeral of her grandfather, C. W. Robison, in Forney Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Maxine Russell, Mr. Palmer Married

Miss Maxine Russell, Ballinger, became the bride of W. R. Palmer, Sulphur Springs, in Ballinger Friday afternoon, Feb. 6. Mrs. Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Russell, Ballinger, received her A. B. degree with a major in journalism from T. C. U. last August. During her enrollment in T. C. U. she was May Queen, one of the 1929 Horned Frog beauties, and the T. C. U. representative to the All-Collegiate Circus in Dallas.
Mr. Palmer is a former student of T. C. U. and was center on the varsity football team. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are at home at 201 College Street, Sulphur Springs.

Green to Speak to Dana Press Club

J. F. Green, staff photographer of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Dana Press Club Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. According to Miss Marjorie Lee Robison, program chairman of the club, Mr. Green will show a number of news pictures and will tell of the experiences of a newspaper photographer.

Miss Dowling Serves Luncheon to Group

A luncheon was served by Miss Gladys Dowling Tuesday in the dining room of the home economics laboratory. This luncheon was next to the last of a series being served by foods class 22. Ruth Jenkins is to be hostess of the next luncheon.
Miss Dowling's guests were: Mayme Yarbrough, Gladys Wilkinson, Helen Crews, Angeline Jones, Anna Miracle, and the members of the class.

Honor Roll Students To Form Organization

Plans are being made at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La., for the organization of an honorary fraternity.
The society will be formed for those students whose names are on the honor roll.
A committee has been selected to obtain data from ten colleges in the south in order to get better information about organizations of this type.

Beauty Weds



Mrs. W. R. Palmer, Horned Frog Beauty, May Queen and Collegiate Circus Queen during her career at T. C. U., was Miss Maxine Russell at Ballinger before her marriage Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Max Russell.

Miss Hall Heads Club Music Section Reorganized—Operas to Be Studied.

Miss Annabell Hall was recently elected president of the music section of the Junior Women's Club. Miss Elizabeth Strayhorn was elected vice-president; Miss Anna Harriet Heyer, secretary-reporter, and Miss Margaret Henry, treasurer.
Miss Hall has reorganized the study of the music section, and the work will be more on appreciative lines than on the study of chorus work. The club will study the operas, "Die Walkure" by Wagner and "Mignon" by Thomas, which will be presented in Dallas in March. The development of the opera will be studied and the two above operas will be studied in detail.

Grubbs Goes to Lufkin Former Horned Frog Star Has Accepted Coaching Job.

Howard Grubbs, former Horned Frog star athlete, has been elected head coach at Lufkin High School. He was notified of the appointment last week when he went to Lufkin to attend a meeting with the Board of Trustees of the Lufkin Independent School District. He will report for duty Sept 1.
In 1929 Grubbs was unanimous choice of the sport writers for all-conference quarterback. He was given honorable mention on the New York Sun's all-American team the same year. Grubbs also plays baseball. He played third base on the Horned Frog team for three years and was captain his junior year.

Council Hears Ballard T. C. U. Professor and Barrett Are Speakers at Banquet.

Prof. J. W. Ballard and A. T. Barrett were speakers at a banquet given for delegates to the 1931 conference of the Episcopal Student Council of the Diocese of Dallas which was held last Saturday and Sunday at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Frank Hughes was toastmaster at the banquet and a member of the council committee of the conference.
Prof. Ballard also conducted a conference group in the discussion of the place of Christianity in business. About 100 delegates from 10 schools attended the conference. Others from T. C. U. were Misses Kathryn Flickwir, Elva Jane Flickwir, Betty Southwell, Nancy Phillips and Edna Grace Allen.

Prizes Are Announced \$15 to Be Awarded in Oratory Contests Among Girls.

Dr. R. H. Gough has offered \$10 in gold for the winner of the Girls' Oratorical Contest on April 27. The University will offer \$5 and the privilege of representing T. C. U. in the State Women's Oratorical Contest which will be held at T. C. U. on May 1.
Those interested in entering the contest must see Miss Katherine Moore or Miss Opal Gooden immediately.

B. B. A. Banquet to Be Feb. 26

The annual B. B. A. banquet will be held Feb. 26 at Anne Shelton Hall, the Woman's Club, at which time the identity of Miss B. B. A. will be revealed. Jim Gaddy Norris will be toastmaster and will be assisted by Porter Evans.

Play Presented At Fellowship Scholarship Group Has Charge of Sunday Night Program.

The T. C. U. College of the Air, or "An Evening With the Scholars," was the title of the playlet presented Sunday by the Fellowship Society for the Religious Fellowship. Miss Bita May Hall, president of the society, presided at the program.

The playlet was an original tone written by members of the society with the co-operation of Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, Miss Siddle Jo Johnson, Dean Colby D. Hall, and Dr. W. C. Smith.
The setting was in 2231 A. D. in the living room of Mary Wicker's home where several young people had gathered to hear an unusual radio program. The broadcasting station was communicating with dead scholars and, by means of a certain device, the radio audience could ask the speakers questions. Communication was made with Moses, Solomon, Aristotle, Pasteur, and Woodrow Wilson. Each told something of his work or life and advocated study and hard work as the means of achievement for young people. They asserted that scholarship is continually contributing to the advancement of the world.

Those who took the parts of the young listeners were: Misses Clotilda Houle and Marian Smith, and Bill Rogers and Howard Carrell. Others who assisted on the program were Miss Annabell Hall, Bob Gray, William Gonder, and George Graham.
Dr. John Lord had charge of the devotionals and S. W. Hutton conducted a fellowship period and congregational singing. According to Mr. Hutton, who is chairman of the Fellowship committee, 18 programs have been presented this year with more than 500 people participating in them and with an average attendance of 200.

Lincoln Program Given
Miss Ray Writes and Directs Four Tableau Sketches.
"Intimate Sketches of Lincoln," a tableau in four scenes, was presented in chapel Wednesday under the auspices of Alpha Zeta Pi.
The Tableau was written and directed by Miss Leta Ray, program chairman of the fraternity.
The part of Lincoln was portrayed by Kenneth Martin. Mrs. Connie Brockett was dramatic interpreter.
Others in the pageant were: Misses Marian Smith, Marie Roberts, Maxine Bouldin, Bita May Hall, and Marian Hourey, and Lowell Roberts, Perry Sandifer, Noel Roberts, Noel Snow, and Melvin Beaver.
Miss Ruth Johnson assisted on the program by playing the piano.

M. C. Knott to Appear At Worth This Week

M. C. Knott, sophomore in T. C. U. and pianist, will be a feature of Billy Muth's organ solo at the Worth Saturday beginning with the showing of Joan Crawford's latest picture, "Dance Fools, Dance."
Knott will play the piano accompaniment on the Worth stage for Mr. Muth's solo and special interpretation of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Knott will be presented soon with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

Four Teams in Finals Junior 'A' and Junior 'B' Teams Are Yet Undeclared.

The second round of the double round-robin schedule in intramural basketball has been completed, and the finals started yesterday. The junior "B" five met the seniors, and the soph "C" team met the junior "A" team.
The juniors in both the "A" and "B" leagues went the whole season without suffering a defeat. The seniors in the "A" league finished second and the soph "C" team in the "B" league finished second.
The remaining games to be played are: junior "B" and junior "A"; Thursday at 7 p. m. The seniors meet the soph "C" team at 8 p. m. On Thursday the 26th, the soph "C" team meets the junior "B" aggregation at 7 p. m., and the junior "A" team meets the seniors at 8 p. m.

Chorus to Give Program Sunday

The University Chorus, and the Varsity Girls' Quartet and the Collegiate Girls' Quartet will present a program at the East Dallas Christian Church Sunday afternoon.

16 Ph. D. Degrees Are Found Among 21 Doctors on Faculty

Of the 86 members listed on the faculty of T. C. U., 21 have been awarded their doctor's degree. Sixteen of the degrees are Ph. D. degrees, one an LL. D. one an M. D., one a D. M., one a Dr. es Sc. and one a Docteur's degree.

President E. M. Waits possesses the LL. D. degree; while Dr. John Sewell, the University physician, holds the doctor of medicine degree. Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of paleontology, received his Dr. es Sc. degree in Grenoble, France, and Dr. Josiah Combs, professor of modern languages received his degree of Docteur "de l'Universite de Paris." Dr. H. D. Guelick has a doctor of music degree.

The sixteen faculty members who have their Ph. D. degrees are Dr. C. I. Alexander, Dr. Margaretha Aseher, Dr. Avery L. Carlson, Dr. Leslie Chambers, Dr. M. D. Clubb, Dr. Edwin Elliott, Dr. J. A. Glaze, Dr. William Hammond, Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, Dr. Clinton Lockhart, Dr. John Lord, Dr. Walter Moreman, Dr. W. C. Morro, Dr. W. C. Smith, Dr. Raymond Welty, and Dr. J. L. Whitman.
Dr. Lockhart's Ph. D. dates back

to the '90s. He received his degree from Yale University in 1894.

Prof. F. E. Billington, professor of Christian ministries, has the largest number of degrees. He holds an A. B., an A. M., a B. D., a Ph. B. and a M. R. E. degree. Dr. Avery L. Carlson runs him a close second with four degrees and a diploma in education. He has A. B. A. M., C. M. A. and Ph. D. degree.

A number of the faculty members have either done work on their Ph. D. degree or are on a leave of absence at present to work on their Ph. D. Those who are working on their doctor's degree now are Miss Rebecca Smith, Graham Estes, H. L. Pickering and Charles B. Mohle.

Faculty members who have done some work towards a doctor's degree are J. Willard Ridings, Miss Mabel Major, Dean L. L. Leftwich, Newton Gaines, Paul Baker and Karl E. Ashburn.

Smith to Address Bible Class

Prof. Raymond Smith will address the Men's Bible Class of the University Christian Church Sunday.

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The Newspaper of Texas Christian University

Frogs Will Meet Aggies Tonight On Christian Fieldhouse Floor, Frogs Now Hold Second Place

T. C. U. Men Must Win Remaining Tilts in Order to Capture Southwest Championship if Ponies Drop at Least Two.

Sumner, Dietzel and Company will meet the Texas Aggies on the Christian fieldhouse floor at 8 o'clock. The Frogs have completed the first half of their schedule and are safely lodged in second place but will be unable to catch the flying Mustangs and capture the championship unless the Schmidt crew is able to cop the remaining games and the Ponies drop at least two.

The Aggies of Coach Reid have won half of their games and are in fourth place. Shiro Hoke, the Farmer center and captain, is the main-spring of the big Red machine both on the offense and defense. None of the Aggie players are expert point makers but the team play has placed them among the leading conference quints.

Dec of the Cadet players is able to find the basket and usually shows at least one or two field goals for his team. Veltman, sensational Aggie guard is rated as one of the best in the loop. It was due to the efforts of this young man that the Aggies kept the Baylor stars, Strickland and Alford, from making a field goal in a recent game between the two teams. The Purple and Red have met fourteen times since the Christians were admitted to the conference in 1924. T. C. U. has copped nine of the events. The second game played in 1924 was won by the Aggies after twelve minutes of overtime play but as far as available records go there is no account of the final score. The scores that are shown in the records indicate that the Christians have rolled up 367 tallies to 322 for the Farmers.

Last year the two teams split the two-game series, the Christians taking the first by a 24-to-23 score and dropping the second by a 23-to-17 count. In 1929 the Aggies took both ends of the doubleheader 40 to 31 and 27 to 22.

The Purple reversed the tables in the 1928 series and won 31 to 27 and 30 to 24. Likewise, in 1927 the Purple won both games. The final outcomes were 36-to-20 and 32-to-21 scores. The Belmen won the two 1926 games by 38-to-34 and 38-to-11 counts.

Both games were won by the Frogs in 1925. The first resulted in a 22-to-13 count and the second ended with the score 20-to-17 with the Christians on the long end of the score. Both of the 1924 games were annexed by the Cadets. The final score of the first contest was 26-to-27 and the Farmers were able to win only after a five-minute overtime period. The Aggies won the second after 12 minutes of extra play but the final score is not revealed in the records.

According to available records, the two foes met only once before the Texas Christian team played under auspices of the Southwest Conference. The Christians won the 1919 game by a 24-to-23 score.

Spring Football To Begin Monday

1931 Grid Candidates to Begin 5-Week Session.

Line Coach "Bear" Wolf issued the spring call for 1931 football candidates this week and will start working with the players Monday. The first part of the five-week session will be under the supervision of Wolf and Schmidt will take over the reins as soon as basketball is over. There will be a game between two picked teams to climax the training season. The first part will be given over to the teaching and practice of fundamentals of football. Much is expected of the incoming freshmen and of last year's varsity candidates. Schmidt must mold men to fill the gaps left by Capt. Atkins, Leo Butler, Othol Martin and Clyde Robertson in the line, and Cy Leland and Austin Griffith of the backfield.

Some of the outstanding sophomores who will be out for the spring practice include: Jack Langdon, Dan Peyton, Jack Graves and Richard Allison, ends; John Kitchen, Wallace Meyers and Jewell Wallace, backfield men, and Bud Taylor, Hershel Kinzey and Lee Bassenger, line candidates. Most of the incoming sophomores will be able to participate in the workouts, but several veterans will be taking part in other sports.

Some of the best prospects of the first-year team fell by the wayside at mid-term because of poor grades. To date none of the varsity men has been lost by the ineligibility route.

SPORT WAVES

Tonight the Schmidtmens embark on the second half of their chase for the Southwest cage crown. The first half was somewhat disastrous for the Purple crew, since they won four and lost two. This is not a bad record for any team considering the competition that it has been forced to meet. But that isn't the clip that will win championships. The Christians must meet every Southwest foe at least once during the second half, with the exception of Arkansas. The Aggies must be faced twice.

The final games of the intramural cage races were played in the "A" and "B" leagues last week. This week the champions and runners-up in both loops started on a round robin schedule to determine the inter-class champion.

The last two games have shown that the Frogs are not a one-man team, as was predicted by followers at the outset of the season. Dietzel was chosen by many to be the only big shot on the Purple five. The big boy is good but he isn't the only man on the club. He has successfully been stopped by Baylor and S. M. U. But when he was stopped, other men stepped up and took his pleasing habit of dropping the ball through the meshes. Sumner filled "Too Tall's" shoes in the Mustang game. McCulloch and Sumner were the hot-shots in the Bruin tussle.

Up until the Baylor contest, McCulloch had scored only one field goal. Since making 13 points against the Golden Bears, he is touted to do some great scoring work for the Christians.

The spectators will witness a great individual battle tonight. It will be between two of the outstanding men in the conference, one a center and one a guard. It is a cinch that Veltman will trail Dietzel all over the court tonight in order to keep the Dutchman from amassing a large number of field goals. Dietzel has proved his worth and Veltman proved that he is a great guard when he successfully held the Baylor pair, Alford and Strickland, from scoring a field goal in a game two weeks ago.

Dietzel is coming to mean the same to Texas Christian basketball as Leland means to football. When Leland was on the grid, the opposition stressed the fact that he had to be stopped. The conference coaches are training their men to set for "Too Tall" in much the same style that football mentors set for the Blond Blizzard.

A move is on foot to have a wrestling team at Texas Christian. Jimmy White, a student in the University, has volunteered to coach the team. He has issued a special call to the men of the campus and is especially hopeful of getting a number of light men. "The light men think they don't have a chance to make the team, but they are better than heavy wrestlers because they give a faster exhibition. Light weight wrestling is more interesting from the spectator's point of view," according to White. White is in the 135-pound class and formerly represented Georgia Tech in that division. He made a reputation for himself in Oklahoma High school circles a few years ago.

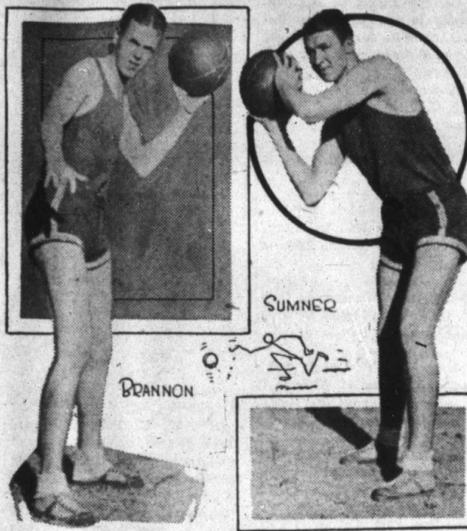
Texas Christian is not the only Southwest school frowned upon by ineligibility. The University of Texas baseball team lost two valuable members by this route. "Big Foot" Lewis, catcher and outfielder, for Billy Dirsch's nine failed to pass enough courses to allow him to participate in baseball. He is deemed by many as the best hitter in the Southwest Conference. Hunt, one of Dirsch's mainstays on the mound, was another who was caught by the examinations. This will severely hinder the Orange nine in its conquest for its twentieth straight championship.

Change Made In Frog Basketball Schedule

Another change has been made in the Horned Frog basketball schedule. The game with Texas A. & M. to be played at College Station has been changed from Feb. 23 to Feb. 24. The game with the Rice Owls in Houston has been changed from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25.

The Horned Frogs then meet the Baylor Bears here Feb. 28, and the Southern Methodist Mustangs here March 3.

All-Americans



The sensational all-around play of this pair of sophomores has been responsible for much of the excellent showing made by Francis Schmidt's Frog cagers this season. The pair gained all-American fame in 1929 when they helped the Athens Hornets capture the national high school crown in Chicago. Brannon is a southpaw guard of ability who can hit the basket regularly, while Sumner, acclaimed already as one of the classiest and most polished ball-handlers in the Southwest, is one of the leading scorers in the conference. He is a forward.

Athletes to Be Guests of T. C. U.

Track Meet to Attract 900 Students on March 14.

Texas Christian will be host to some eight or nine hundred athletes from the various high schools, junior colleges and academies, colleges and universities of the Southwest March 14 at the ninth annual Southwest Exposition Track and Field Meet to be held in the old Frog stadium.

This meet has grown to be one of the greatest meets in the South and has been divided into five divisions—University division, for major conference schools; college division, for all minor schools; junior colleges and academies; high school division, and municipal division for coaches, individuals and men not in school.

Preliminaries for the track and field events will begin promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The national collegiate athletic association rules will be used in the college and university divisions and the University Interscholastic League rules will govern the high school division. Prizes consist of gold, silver, and bronze trophies for the first, second and third place winners in every event. In the relay events silver loving cups will be given the winning team and gold trophies will be given the individual members of the team. Silver cups will be given to the team winning in each of the four major divisions, and to the pentathlon winner in the municipal division will go a gold watch for first place. Medals will be given for first, second and third places in each event.

Exam Gets Hot When Students Discover Smoke

Dense clouds of black smoke rolled up the stair-cases of the administration building last Thursday. Examinations were in progress and all had been quiet until then. Students, wrestling with "unheard of exam questions" stood it as long as they could, then rushed to doors and windows to see if their escape had yet been cut off. But no signs of fire could be seen and stairways were still intact, so trembling slaves to blue book and professor, returned to their task.

Prof. McDiarmid was conducting an examination in logic when the excitement broke. Calm as ever he groped his way through the smoke and set out on a search of the fire. Returning shortly, with a protecting hand on his celluloid collar, he announced the conflagration to be only of a minor nature. A pile of old papers had ignited in the storeroom across from the cafeteria. The flames were extinguished with a chemical extinguisher before any damage was done.

Physicists Have Powerful X-ray

Valuable New Machine Will Be Used In Research Work.

The physics department has just come into possession of a valuable X-ray apparatus which can penetrate through a wooden door and picture objects by X-ray upon a luminous plate known as a fluoroscope. Prof. Newton Gaines, head of the physics department, conducted a special demonstration of the new apparatus for the benefit of The Skiff.

The victims (a reporter and a spectator) were placed in a darkened room and the door was closed. In a short while a buzzing sound was heard on the outside of the room, and by placing an object—the hand, for instance—between the door and the fluoroscope, one was able to see the bony structure of the hand. The experiment was tried on the arm, the head, and a book containing some keys. The results were always the same—the X-ray pictured the internal structure of the object placed behind the special plate. The wooden door was like so much glass to the X-ray.

The electric power to be used in the X-ray tube is first stepped-up through the transformer from 110 volts to 80,000 volts, alternating current. Then by means of a rotary rectifier, driven by a synchronous motor, the alternating current is changed to direct current for the X-ray tube. The current goes through a millimeter before entering the tube.

Inside, the X-ray tube is almost a perfect vacuum. Tiny particles of electricity, known as electrons, leave the negative electrode of the X-ray tube and fly through the vacuum at a speed of about 40,000 miles per second. These tiny bullets strike a target within the tube made of tungsten. From the target the X-rays start. X-rays are light of such a high frequency that they will go through many materials that ordinary light will not penetrate.

The apparatus is a valuable addition to the physics equipment. The main use of the X-ray in the physics department will be for the research work in the structure of crystals. Measurements of the distance between atoms in a crystal can be made with an accuracy of .000,000,000,004 fraction of an inch with the X-ray. Physicists have learned much concerning the nature of material through the use of the X-ray.

W. A. A. Pictures to Be in Frog Yearbook

Pictures of 14 different sports were made for the W. A. A. section of the Horned Frog Wednesday afternoon. Pictures were made of the following sports; Skating, tennis, golf, archery, hiking, horseback riding, swimming, volley ball, baseball, basketball, track, handball, football, and outing club. Pictures were also made of the "T" girls.

Stomps, Yells, Chews Are Specialties of Spectators For Pest at Cage Tilts

By JACK BELZNER
How to enjoy a basketball game and still have those around you enjoy it is the question of the day with some freshmen and a few upperclassmen.

The first thing to do in order to become an expert is to come to the game late. This will force several to stand and those who



do not stand will give the late fan a shoe shine. If he doesn't give you a shoe shine willingly, then manage to kick him a few times during the remainder of the evening by passing by him during the half and once or twice while time is out.

Crowding is a help. After disturbing 50 or 60 while finding a seat, then sit down where there was only room for an amoeba. By crowding in, it gives you a chance to sway the crowd because when you move everybody else will have to move. During the most tense moments of the game, jump up and remain that way for several plays. It will cause those behind you to stand and the ones next to you will again be crowded when you choose to sit down.

Meyer to Start Spring Baseball Practice Monday

Frog Coach Faced With Huge Task in Re- building "9."

5 LETTERMEN ARE BACK

Great 1930 Team Wrecked by Graduations, Failures— 9 Fail to Return.

With his great 1930 team almost completely wrecked by graduations and withdrawals, Coach Dutch Meyer's task will be no easy one when he assembles his 1931 baseball candidates and prospects next Monday afternoon. The doctory Frog baseball mentor, who last season produced the greatest Horned Frog nine in the University's history, will send his new charges through their initial workout Monday on the old stadium field.

The loss of nine lettermen, six of whom were three-year men on the Frog varsity, means that Meyer will be faced with the huge task of building an entirely new backbone for the 1931 team. Monday's roll call will find missing from the team which last season led the Southwest conference throughout most of the season, only to falter on the final road trip and finish a close second to the Texas Longhorns, such notables as: Capt. Buster Walker, Rob Ell Cox and Al Flynn, 1930's "big three" hurlers; Leo Buckley and Ed Salm, catchers; Horace Wallin, all-conference first baseman for two years; Howard Grubbs, third baseman for three years; Hunter Hill, sophomore shortstop, and Charles Griffin, all-conference left fielder and leading Frog hitter last year.

However, Meyer will have five lettermen around whom he can build his 1931 team. Captain-elect Hal Wright, fleet center fielder and one of the best ball-hawks in the Southwest the past two years; Grassy Hinton, slugging right fielder; Howard Carrell, one of the best second sackers in the conference in 1929 and 1930; Ellworth Chappell, who lettered on the 1928 hurling corps, and Jay Williams, hustling catcher, are the five lettermen who will form the nucleus of this year's Frog nine.

John Hirstine, Wallin's understudy for two years, and Ad Dietzel, the towering San Antonio sophomore, will battle it out for first base. Howard Baxter, a holdover, will probably hold down third base, with Paul Snow at present the most likely candidate for short stop. Guy King, Johnny Vaught, and possibly others will vie for the one outfield position open.

Meyer's greatest worries will come in trying to build up a creditable mound staff. Chappell and Noble Atkins are the two outstanding prospects at the outset, with Wendell Schuler, a holdover, and J. W. Townsend, a new-comer, yet untried. It is unknown who will be Jay Williams' understudy at the backstop post. Candidates for other positions on the team will be made known next week.

Anna Ruth Denton, Kathleen Shear, Dorothy Jacobs, Margot Shaw attended the T. C. U.-Baylor basketball game in Waco Saturday night.

Try Kicks and Punches. If the spectators will not listen, manage to give them a light kick or punch him in the ribs with your elbow. If this doesn't work then sit up; yell. From then on there will be little trouble in getting attention. If you haven't the nerve to jump up and remain standing, manage to get behind a bass horn player for a few games and it will come natural for you to become an adapt stander and you can do it without thinking.

Since smoking is prohibited in the gymnasium, you will have to resort to other practices to gain attention. Cheiving tobacco and snuff have already been tried and have proved successful in numerous cases. Either prohibits fellow spectators from sitting against your knees after a 15- or 20-minute chew. There is the solution of getting the attention of those in front of you. Simply blowing your breath in the face of those near you has made an excellent, wide space for the chewers.

Supersit Should Vanish. If you have followed these few pointers during most of the cage affair then you may pat yourself on the back as being a supersit about the campus. But in order to obtain membership in the Kibitzer Union, you must leave the game a few minutes early. The closer the game, the more urgent the call because the entire crowd is thoroughly interested in the game and it will spoil the effect of having a good record unless they are deprived of seeing at least a few plays.

After the game, the best thing to do is hide out. If you don't, it is possible that it will be the last game you will witness for quite a time. And what is the use in being a member of the society unless you go to every meeting?

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**DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
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