

THE SKIFF

Hear Birch Next Monday

Congratulations Schmidt

Horned Frogs Crowned Southwest Cage Champs

248 Placed on Honor Roll for Fall Semester

159 Girls and 89 Boys Have at Least an Average of "B"

13 MAKE STRAIGHT "A"

99 Seniors, 53 Juniors, 39 Sophomores and 57 Freshmen Do Superior Work.

The names of 248 students appear on the honor roll for the fall semester, as announced this week by Registrar E. R. Tucker.

Ninety-nine of the number are seniors, 53 are juniors, 39 are sophomores and 57 are freshmen. There are 159 girls and 89 boys. Thirteen made a perfect record, with all "A" grades. An average of "B" is required for listing on the honor roll.

The 13 making all "A" grades are: Lowell Bodiford, Miss Provita Cardona, Howard Carrell, Gordon Copeland, Perry Gresham, Miss Bita Mae Hall, Harry Harrington, John McDiarmid, Milton Mehl, Miss Laura Fay Miller, Gordon Musgrove, Miss Leta Ray and Miss Marie Roberts.

Following is the complete honor roll:

Mary Adams, Annie M. Adolfsen, Anne E. Alexander, Clyde W. Alexander, Wm. E. Allen, Will Marie Allen, Paul Allison, Frances Anderson, Mary L. Anderson, Martha Arnold, David Ashley, Carroll Atchley, Noble Atkins, Bernice Austin, Laura L. Barclay, Robert L. Barlow, Mildred H. Barr, A. T. Barrett, Worth Frank Bass, Henry C. Beal, Thos. E. Bennett, Betty Blankenship, Mary E. Blanton, Lowell Bodiford, Lollie Botts.

Maxine Bouldin, Mary A. Bowden, Marcolene Bowe, Thelma Breitaupt, Mary L. Bridges, Frederick Brooks, Wm. Henry Brown, La Verne Brunson, Mozelle Bryant, Virginia Bryson, Leo Buckley, Earl Bullington, Janelle Bush, Walter H. Bush, Provita Cardona, Howard Carrell, Wm. Louis Carrell, Charles H. Cartwright, Irene L. Cassidy, Sadie L. Cauker, Ellsworth Chappell, Robert Lane Chappell, LeRoy Clardy.

Trula Clendenen, Elizabeth Coker, Dorothy Conking, Evelyn Connelley, Arnette Conner, Gordon Copeland, Lewis Copeland, Ethleen Craddock, Helen Crews, Dorothy Darby, Opal Davidson, Dorothy Davies, Myrtle

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Leland Leaves School

Makes Change in Order to Get Ready for Olympic Meet.

Cy Leland, Texas Christian's "Flying Frog," withdrew from school Monday. Cy has announced that he will leave for San Francisco within a few days, but that he has no definite connections there at present.

Tentatively, he has planned to work, and run for the Olympic Club there. If he can become eligible for track competition at Leland Stanford University in 1932 by enrolling at the opening of the summer term, he will probably do that. His main objective in making the change is to become acclimated, looking toward the Olympic Games in 1932.

Gough Medal Is Won by Sprinkle

To Represent T. C. U. in State Oratorical Contest.

Speaking on "The Realization of World Peace," J. W. Sprinkle won first place in the Gough Oratorical Contest held Wednesday evening in the University Auditorium. He received an award of \$25 and the Gough Medal. Paul Logan Martin placed second with an oration on "The Constitution," and was awarded the five-dollar second prize offered by the public speaking department.

Sprinkle will represent T. C. U. in the State Oratorical Contest which will have its meeting at Fort Worth on April 17. Martin will go to Baylor University later in the spring to participate in the Constitutional Orations Contest. A Peace Oratorical Contest will be held at the University of Texas in the latter part of April, but as yet none of the contestants from T. C. U. has announced his intentions of entering it.

Dr. R. H. Gough of Fort Worth presided as chairman at the contest, announcing the contestants and the subjects of their orations in order. When the judges had retired to select the winners he made a brief address to the audience and the participants. Judges who served in the contest were W. A. Nelson, Roy G. Tomlinson and J. H. McBride.

The other contestants and their subjects were: Sterling Brown, "American Youth and World Peace"; E. D. Fyke, "The Upper Road"; L. D. Herbert, "America and the Crusade for Peace"; Frank Hughes, "The Constitution"; and Clyde Yarbrough, "Youth and Crime."

"Sunset Trail" To Be Given in Stadium May 9

About 300 Girls Will Depict Story in Pageant.

COMPOSER WILL DIRECT Chorus Will Be Composed of Singers From Different Organizations.

The T. C. U. Chorus will be part of a civic chorus that will sing the operatic cantata, "The Sunset Trail," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, in the T. C. U. stadium on the evening of Saturday, May 9.

Some three hundred girls from the physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Murphy, will depict the action of the story in a pageant.

Cadman Will Be Director Mr. Cadman himself will come to Fort Worth a week before the date for the performance, and will personally direct the final rehearsals and the public presentation of his cantata.

The production will be the closing event of Fort Worth's annual observance of National Music Week. Dr. Henry D. Guelick has again been chosen to serve as general chairman of the committee in charge of the city's observance.

Chorus rehearsals will be under the general direction of Sam S. Losh. The first of a series of public rehearsals will be held Sunday, March 15, 3:30 p. m., at the First Christian Church. All who care to participate are invited.

Other Institutions Represented Besides the T. C. U. Chorus and those individuals who volunteer, the chorus for "The Sunset Trail" will be composed of groups of singers from T. W. C., the Baptist Seminary, the high schools, the Harmony, Euterpean, Sylvan, Cecilia, Music Study and Arion Clubs, Shrine Chanters, and the city choirs.

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Brooks Morris, will play the accompaniment for the production.

Prof. Fallis Receives Picture of Mrs. Curry

Portrait Is of Co-Founder of Curry School of Expression in Boston.

Prof. Lew D. Fallis, head of the department of public speaking, has received a painting of Mrs. Anna Baright Curry, co-founder with S. S. Curry of the Curry School of Expression in Boston, Mass. The painting, which now hangs in the public speaking office, is a gift from Mrs. Eliza Josephine Harwood who taught in the school while Prof. Fallis was a student and instructor there. Mrs. Harwood, who has retired at the age of 80 from her teaching duties in the Curry School, had requested that the painting be given to Prof. Fallis at her death. Recently Prof. Fallis received a letter from Mrs. Harwood asking him if he would take the painting now.

The painting, which is done in brown, is a bust portrait of Mrs. Curry as she appeared at the last reception she attended in 1921 before the death of Dr. Curry.

In a letter to Prof. Fallis, Mrs. Harwood makes the following remarks: "I am sure that there was not a student in the school during all the years that I taught there with Mrs. Curry who stood higher in her estimation than you. She always trusted in you and had implicit faith in your administration."

Ashburn's Lecture Postponed

The lecture, "Fabians and English Politics," which was to have been given by Dr. Andrew W. Ashburn March 12, has been postponed to sometime in May, according to his brother, Karl E. Ashburn.

Houdini's Successor



Proclaimed as Houdini's successor in the art of magic and sleight-of-hand tricks, Birch, best known for his "vanishing pony" trick, will appear in the University auditorium Monday evening under the auspices of the junior class of the University and the T. C. U. Mothers' Club.

Magician to Give Program Monday

Birch, Mystery Man, to Be Sponsored by Junior Class.

Monday night at 8 o'clock in the University auditorium the junior class will sponsor a program to be given by Birch, the famous master of mystery. Although he is a young man, so great has been his experience and so ably demonstrated has been his exceptional talent that Thurston, the world's greatest, has publicly stated that Birch is the logical one to become the world's reigning king of magic when he retires from the stage.

Included in the Birch repertoire are such magnificent illusions as the vanishing pony, in which a beautiful Shetland is caused to vanish while suspended in mid-air and the challenge packing box escape in which Birch will attempt to escape from a strong box constructed by a local lumber company.

Tickets may be secured from Gibson Randle and other members of the junior class.

The same program will be presented at the Central High School auditorium Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is sponsored by the junior class together with the T. C. U. Mothers' Club.

'Matrimonics' Is Recommended as Course of Study

Lectures on practical widowhood and dishwashing are among the many courses suggested for a new department at McGill University. A department "Matrimonics," was recently proposed by an undergraduate writing in the official students' organ, The McGill Daily of Montreal.

The writer states: "For most of our female students matrimony is the only career. During the past federal election the profession by far the most frequently enumerated was that of 'housewife.' Surely it is up to our universities to guide their students in this important matter. We train students for every possible career except the most important of all—matrimony."

The proposer of this novel department suggests as a possible phase for examination of students in the department: "Prove that monogamy is the cause of the recent economic depression."

Ocean Cruise Planned

16-Day Caribbean Trip Will Be Represented by Barrett.

A Caribbean Cruise sponsored by the United Fruit Co., and represented by A. T. Barrett will begin June 20, leaving from New Orleans, La., and lasting for 16 days.

Barrett said that several students are already making tentative plans for the trip, and Miss Katherine Moore, of the department of public speaking, has already signed up.

Later on in the spring Barrett will give a moving picture show of this trip in the auditorium free of charge. Those who wish further details may see Barrett at any time.

Band Starts Play Tonight at Show

43 Members to Appear in Nightly Concerts Before Rodeo.

With the opening of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show tonight, the Horned Frog band will begin a series of nightly concerts in front of the coliseum under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis. There will be 43 members of the band from the school. Approximately 10 community players will augment the band in its concerts.

Miss Marie Weldert, band sweetheart, will be present at the concerts that will begin at 7 o'clock every night and will last for one hour.

In past years the band has played under a set guarantee but will not receive remuneration this year for its services. Those who will play during the show which will open with a rodeo with the performance tonight and which will close March 15 are: Billy Allen, R. I. Bacus, Harry Bates, Charles Boatner, Hugh Boren, Sterling Brown, Preston Burdick, Charles Caldwell, Rollo Coffin, Bryant Collins, Laurence Coulter.

L. O. Dallas, A. M. Ewing, Hansford Elliott, Vernon Fenley, Hermon Gresham, Tom Hanks, L. D. Herbert, Tom Hudson, Owen Lipscomb, Murry Livingston, Wallace Lyle, Wirth McCoy, John McCaughy, Frank McMorris, Tom Magoffin, John Morrison, Paul Packard, Charles O. Patterson, Gibson Randle, Bill Rogers, Perry Sandifer, Roder Shugart, Dale Smith, Fred Smith, William Spurlock, Paul Stroud, Alto Tatum, Leon Taylor, Kenneth Vaughn, James Watkins, James Wilson and Sproesser Wynn.

Two Graduates Have Dramatic Art Studio

Roberson Sisters Teach Pupils in Conjunction With Miss Elizabeth King.

Two graduates of the University have opened a studio of dramatic art in conjunction with the Elizabeth King School of Dancing. They are Misses Clyde and Winnie Roberson. Both majored in public speaking.

They are teaching more than 25 students in the art of voice culture and public speaking in their studio in the Grant Building on Houston Street.

The two sisters appeared in leading roles in "June Moon," the Little Theater production of the past two weeks. Miss Clyde Roberson is always cast as the demure young woman who finally captures the hero of the play while Miss Winnie Roberson takes the part of the "bad woman" in most of her plays.

Schmidtmen Defeat Mustangs in Deciding Game 37 to 29 to Break Arkansas' Basketball Monopoly

Atkins, Roberson and Chappell End Cage Careers As Dietzel Breaks Brock's Individual Scoring Record.

By JACK BELZNER. The fighting Purple Horned Frogs of Texas Christian met and overwhelmed the Southern Methodist Mustangs Tuesday night 37 to 29 to be crowned Southwest Conference champions. The victory untied the knot between the two institutions for first place and ended the basketball careers of three T. C. U. men, Captain Atkins, Roberson and Chappell.

Curtain Rises on Play at 8:15 P. M.

Three-act Comedy Will Move on Boards Tonight.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the University auditorium the curtain will rise on "Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy directed by Miss Katherine Moore. The play is the first major production of the Dramatic Club this year.

Miss Lamar Griffing is cast in the lead. Playing other roles in the play will be Bob Gray, James Dacus, William Anderson, Miss Sheila Grace Whitener and Miss Opal Gooden.

Plot Concerns Hypochondriac The plot of the play is centered around Irene Randolph, a hypochondriac, played by Miss Griffing. She decides that she is going to die and picks another woman to take her place as her husband's wife.

The woman is so attractive that it arouses an interest in the hypochondriac to live. Amusing situations arise when the real wife tries to rid herself of her choice for her husband. Rehearsals for the production have been in progress for three weeks and final dress rehearsal was given last night.

Committees Take Charge Paul Packard and Laurence Coulter have charge of publicity of the show and Ed Mace is in charge of programs and tickets.

Packard will assist Miss Pauline McCollum and Miss Corrine Lewis in arranging properties for tonight's performance, and Misses Dorothy Conking and Anna Beth Baker will take charge of make-ups for the cast.

Liquid Air Experiment Makes Bananas Useful as Hammers

If one can't find a hammer, place a banana in a beaker of liquid air and then hammer away with it. The utilizing of such fruit to hammer a nail in a board, the freezing of a rubber ball until it could be broken by throwing it on the floor, and the freezing of a wiener, marshmallow, cigar, and spinach until all could be broken like glass, was a part of the experiment Dr. J. L. Whitman performed before his 11 o'clock chemistry class Wednesday.

In performing the changes in the various things, Dr. Whitman placed them in a beaker of liquid air, which is ordinary air compressed and reduced to a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Dr. Whitman poured some of the liquid air from the thermos jug on the table and almost simultaneously the air, which resembled water, disappeared. "Where did it go?" asked one student, and a faint answer which was heard only by a few was "Where all good air goes when it leaves its abiding place."

In the course of the experiment one well known brand of cigar, which takes great pride in the fact that it is toasted, really became toasted. The cigar was placed in a beaker of liquid air and after remaining there for a few minutes was taken out frozen and placed on the flame of a burner, and immediately the cigar was consumed.

The well known statement that alcohol can not be frozen was proved false. A test tube of alcohol was placed in a beaker of liquid air and after remaining there for several minutes was taken out and found to be frozen.

Various other articles were placed in the beaker of liquid air. One of the students attempted to pick up a piece of the wiener which had been in the beaker but immediately put it down again for the temperature of the air was so low that it caused the article to produce an extremely hot sensation. The experiment was produced to show the effect of low temperatures on familiar substances. In remarking about temperature extremes, Dr. Whitman said that some men claimed to have invented an instrument which measured the change in temperature of a blush which appeared on a girl's face. The change was found to be greater in blondes than in brunettes, which, remarked Dr. Whitman "is probably the reason why gentlemen prefer blondes."

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Horned Frog Band's Assets Are Valued at More Than \$12,000

"What is the material worth of the Horned Frog Band?" asked the income tax collector (if there is such a thing). Prof. Claude Sammis, director, decided to investigate and found that there was more than \$7757 worth of instruments, about \$250 worth of music on hand, and \$4000 worth of uniforms.

The little more than \$7757 may be found in the tamborines, headless drums, triangles and the lion's roar. No estimate was placed on these since little or no value is given to the instruments of the drummers, especially after the drummers in the Horned Frog Band use them.

\$1000 Worth of Music Purchased Since "The Professor," as he is called by all members of the organization, came to Texas Christian six years ago, approximately \$1000 worth of music has been purchased, but most of it has been lost, borrowed, or worn out. The clarinet players wear out their music first, because they have to practice more than the rest of the sections.

Tuition costs run into the thousands of dollars—and still some of the trumpet players hit flat notes. Actual cost of tuition that has been paid out for lessons from the beginning of learning to play each particular instrument is \$10,974.50. The

50 cents is for one lesson taken by the cymbal player.

Cymbals Valued at \$52 No one would think that the cymbals cost very much, but for the music they add to the band the cost is extremely high. The price of the cymbals now used is \$26 apiece. Taking the two together (they always are) they would of course cost \$52.

One player owns \$520 worth of instruments—not including the piano. The greatest single instrument cost is \$275 for the French Horn. The actual cost of the instrument is more than \$300.

About \$250 worth of music is bought every year. Many lost books have to be replaced and new music is added. New music stands have to be bought each year to replace those worn out through long hours of practice (1).

Members Take Two Lessons a Week An average of two lessons a week have been taken by the members. A grand total of 4784 lessons are taken each year. This means that practically 3000 hours are spent in learning music by the members of the band.

An hour a day is the general average for practice while learning the instrument, and after it is learned—enough to play a new tune and

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THE SKIFF

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

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BON VOYAGE, CY

The Flying Frog has gone.

Cy Leland, athlete de luxe, gentleman and scholar—the man who more than any other has emblazoned Texas Christian's athletic glory in red letters throughout the nation—has departed for the West Coast, where he hopes to continue the athletic career he so gloriously began in T. C. U.

Known throughout the nation as the fastest football player ever to don a uniform; standing among the leaders of track notables as one of the fastest dash men in the world; holder of a number of track records, this brilliant athlete has done magnificent things for his alma mater and for the entire Southwest sports area.

To him goes a lion's share of the credit for Texas Christian's first football championship, gained in the memorable 1929 season. He played the leading role during three football seasons and two track seasons, endearing himself in the hearts of Frogland's congenial campus colony not only for his remarkable ability on the gridiron and cinder path, but also for his ever-friendly attitude, his gentlemanly manners, his conscientious methods of achievement, his sense of duty, and his accomplishments in the classroom.

Leland's departure leaves a vacancy in our campus life as well as in our athletic life. The eyes of Frogland will be on him during his stay in California, where he is to prepare himself for the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles next year. We feel that at heart he shall still wear the Purple and White of his alma mater when his flying feet carry him to victories on the coast.

Texas Christian's and the Southwest's loss will be the West Coast's gain. We only hope that he may take the coast by storm as he has taken the Southwest, and that he gains the admiration there that he knew here in this section and in this University. Good luck, Cy. Bon voyage!

COLLEGE TYPES.

Who goes to college and why? Dean Max McCann of Lehigh University says there are three types of students who attend college. The first is made up of the "bread-and-butter" group who must go to enable them to make a living for themselves or their families in the future. The second group is the "kindergarten," who are sent to college by their fond parents so as to afford some place to keep these overgrown children for the next four years. The last group is composed of those who go to college for the cultural purposes attached thereto.

In which of these groups do you belong? They are all represented in our University, and it is as good a time now as any to check up on yourself and see just what you are here for and what you are doing.

The bread-and-butter group is not to be condemned, and surely the cultural group is to be congratulated, but what of the kindergarten group? He cannot be looked up to, and surely those who make up this part of the University have a feeling of inferiority when the ideals of the university are concerned.

If this latter group grasps the controlling strings of the University, the future would indeed be dark. The college would become a playground for these "unfortunates" who had not been given backbone enough to accomplish something, and the result would be a weak place for proper education.

Check up on yourselves and see where you stand. If the kindergarten group has hold of you, shake it off, and become a real part of the University life. Don't be a baby.

SIGNS OF COMMENCEMENT.

Individualistic and distinctive. Even a cursory examination of the invitations the senior class committee this week selected for graduation will suggest the above two words. The invitations are just that.

The 1931 invitations will be no duplicate or likeness of any invitation that has gone before. They will be strictly invitations of a distinct 1931 design, drawn for this year's graduating class. They will be absolutely original, of good taste, denoting a refreshing simplicity of design, but carrying a modernistic touch that is strikingly in concordance with the scheme of the 1931 yearbook. This latter feature is outstanding and something of which the class may well be proud.

The selection of the style of invitation perhaps is only a small matter, but to the seniors who will leave the University in June, it means much more. Invitations are among the first essentials in the touching pageant of Commencement. All such details, regardless of seeming significance, enter into making harmony among members of the graduating class. The style of the 1931 invitations should please every member of the class and add to the solemnity of the occasion.

HAVE A LITTLE MERCY

A marked improvement has been evidenced in the appearance of the main hall in the administration building since the installation of racks for the Skiffs.

The Skiff has now done all it can to improve conditions. It is now up to the students and faculty to do the rest.

The Skiff, after all, is an object which is found only where it has been placed, or thrown, by some person connected with the school. The Skiff represents the combined efforts of dozens of students in T. C. U. and the rest of the school "population" should show enough respect for the hard work of others to think twice before throwing that paper on the floor.

The Skiff itself cannot talk, but if it were possible the staff would be safe in quoting it as saying, "I am supposed to be read and reflected upon, and NOT torn and trampled."

Instruction Given to Dumb, Mute And Sub-Normal in Grade School

By ELBERT HALING

College professors spent a part of their time instructing the "dumb" as well as the intelligent, but Miss Eleanor Maury, senior and major education student at T. C. U., helps her mother, Mrs. G. P. Maury, instruct not only dumb, but mute and sub-normal students as well, at the Van Zandt grade school.

If you think the teaching of 12 children of this type is not a difficult task, accompany Miss Maury to the Van Zandt school some afternoon when she is helping her mother teach these unfortunates. Then if you are not convinced, Mrs. Maury will accept you as a new member to her sub-normal group.

At this school the Maury's have a separate class room for their charges. In this group every pupil is afflicted with either deafness, muteness, or sub-normality, and each presents a different problem. Some can speak a few words and yet hear nothing, while others can hear but are unable to speak clearly, and others, who are sub-normal, merely smile a mocking smile.

I arrived at the school just as the bell rang for the end of noon recess. Hundreds of young American-blooded boys and girls jostled with skin races of colors and shades to gain a place in line at the main doorway. The components of the line leading to the Maury's classroom appeared, at first glance, little different from their companions in adjoining lines, but close inspection revealed an unusual silence in their line when compared with the chattering voices coming from the other boys and girls. Those in the Maury line for the most part, were unable to speak had they desired to do so.

They entered the room and each took his or her particular desk in orderly fashion. At one small desk there sat a little red-headed chap of five years displaying all the vivaciousness of any normal youngster of this age, but Mrs. Maury told me that he had been deaf from birth and could only read speech by lip movements, at which he had learned to be very adept.

A girl about four years of age sat across the aisle from "Red." Her neat red-dotted gingham dress and clean face distinguished her from her companions. Although she had been deaf and half-mute from birth she was learning to speak through the efforts of the Maury's. Just in front of this little girl a dirty-faced urchin was struggling with the composition of sentences like: "Mary had a lamb, etc." Miss Maury said that this boy was almost nineteen and that he was still troubled with infantile paralysis. When we spoke to him he replied evasively, his thin face twisting into all manner of expressions as he endeavored to control a piece of chalk through the alphabet at the board.

Many of these children had never uttered or heard a sound before receiving individual attention from the Maury's, and it is surprising to see the progress made by some of them. I repeated my name to a little girl,

deaf from birth. She watched my lips forming the words then to my surprise, spoke the name more accurately than most people do when gifted with good hearing. I noticed with interest the keen attention displayed by these children when Mrs. Maury was teaching. Their bright eyes followed every movement of her face and body in endeavoring to understand the story she was telling. These children, although handicapped from the start, are trying hard to make themselves fit to cope with other more able Americans. I saw the mutes strain and contort every facial muscle in an effort to turn guttural sounds into speech and when they would succeed, their joy was a revelation.

In Texas there are only four such schools as the one the Maury's are teaching. These are located in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and El Paso. Mrs. Maury has been doing this kind of work for more than 20 years. Her daughter has been assisting her for a number of years as part of her practical experience in education. Miss Maury intends following in her mother's footsteps and will take special training along this line in Washington, D. C. next year. It was with doubt and then surprise that I saw these two teachers take half-mute children and almost teach them to talk before one's eyes.

It was a long-to-be-remembered sight to see those little tots, who had never heard a sound, reach their hands up to Mrs. Maury's throat and by reading the vibrations there, determine what she was saying. When one would fail at a task his companion would laugh at him, and the unsuccessful one would look glum and forlorn until revived by a pat on the back and words of encouragement from the teacher.

So anxious were these young people to demonstrate their prowess before a stranger that they almost fought to recite first. The red-headed boy shoved a little boy in overalls almost into the hallway attempting to gain first position in the spelling line. All that was necessary to quiet the fracas, however, was a heavy tap on the floor by Miss Maury's foot, the floor vibration having more effect on them than any number of words as long as they were not, watching the speaker.

"It is the idioms that give them most trouble," Mrs. Maury said, "but with the aid of these charts and simple games you can see what we have accomplished."

I was looking at some of their text books when one of the deaf boys brought me a chair and motioned for me to make myself comfortable. I accepted and asked him his name. "Frank Smith," he replied promptly.

"How old are you?" I asked. "Twelve, last Thursday." "What do you expect to be when you grow up?" I questioned. He thought a minute trying to hide his pecan-stained fingers all the while, then, "I'm going to be a story book writer," he said.

AN EVIL FROM WHICH WE ARE FREE.

We utter a sigh of relief and give ourselves a pat on the back, an acknowledgment of our own democratic and altruistic campus, when we read of the attempts of Eastern and Northern colleges and universities to curb snobbishness and social class distinctions among their respective students.

We are thankful that we do not have to contend with that disagreeable problem here in Frogland. It has never existed, at least in nothing but a totally insignificant and barely recognizable manner—and to such a small degree that it can be termed snobbishness.

It seems that schools in the East and North are getting fed up on the thing. Well may they be, for in more than one instance it has done much to cause unwholesome situations that have affected their athletic teams. We learn, much to the surprise of us who have grown up enshrouded in the mantle of friendliness, with which our own University is so blessed, that in numerous schools in those sections it is considered wholly to one's degradation if one attends "trashy" pep rallies before big games.

Imagine! The barriers are thrown up around most of their organizations, making it unpleasant for those students who attend college for educational and training purposes, rather than for social prestige derived from belonging to fraternities or sororities, as the case may be.

A number of college dailies in those sections, especially The Indiana Daily Student, are trying to dampen campus snobbishness. We congratulate them on their efforts, which are bound to find fruit providing editors are earnest and serious in their campaigning. The Indiana Student recently offered the following as a partial reason for such situations on campuses:

"Snobbishness oftentimes prevails among members of Greek-letter organizations towards the unorganized women. On the other hand, unorganized co-eds are equally guilty in their clanishness." This, of course, places most of the guilt of said snobbishness on college co-eds, rather than on men.

Another sigh. Most of us are glad fraternities and sororities do not exist here in this University. Decidedly so if their existence would necessitate the birth of social barriers and that destroyer of universal good-will—snobbishness.

PEN AND INKLINGS

By Sidie Joe Johnson

THERE HAVE BEEN DAYS There have been days of a long intermission;

Days unknown to a summary of years. There have been times without any words.

To lessen the pain of unshed tears. There have been dream-sands without any blessing.

Though I've built a dome with each tiny grain. Sand turrets shattered, spread into dust.

With the tyranny of wind blowing with rain.

And there have been nights of veritable longing, When space has been changed by an ebony veil.

There have been men born to new purpose, While gypsy stars have said they'd fail.

There have been lives that have meant more than this one; Have written their scroll in a permanent sand;

In a night that was chaos have found a calmness, Or a song that was born for a holier land.

—Thelma Breithaupt.

This riddle, this riddle, A frosh and his fiddle, And his lady beneath the moon, He played a few notes

And mentioned wild oats, And his lady fell down in a swoon.

—Ben Boswell.

SIDELIGHTS I wouldn't give life a half of a' race, Unless I knew I could beat.

PERSONALS Jay Williams, editor of The Skiff, spent last week-end visiting friends in Memphis and Clarendon.

Misses Zada Fowler, Mary Lois Yarbrough and Bettie Ellis spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Louise Glass in Dallas.

Sprester Wynn spent the week-end in Dallas visiting with his cousin.

Worth Cash of Waco was the guest of Emmette Wallace of Clark Hall last week-end.

Marion Hicks and Paul Martin served as judges in a debate between North Side High School of the city and San Jacinto High School of Houston Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Mays, former student in the University, spent last week at her home in Fort Worth. Miss Mays is an Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Texas in Austin.

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But then life wouldn't have started the chase, If I had admitted defeat.

A grave wouldn't do for a funeral home, When men have closed the door. There's too much left in the street outside, And too much living yet in store.

Beauty died one sultry day, While death stood by her side. But life pulled back his cloak, And claimed her for his bride.

—Thelma Breithaupt.

How fruitless seems the fretful efforts of it all! Why can I sit serene 'mid brick and stone

While all about me seems a silken pall Which leaves me in my greatest need alone?

"What lies beyond my sight," my cry; There's something hidden deep within my soul

That will not down, but whispers, "E're I die Reveal to me the sweetness of control

That surely rules the universe and makes Of pride futility, of formalism nothing, Of preaching foolishness, and yet Of worship comfort and a trust

In something sweet and satisfying and serene In merely making of myself a just Accuser of myself, and in a dream Perceive the truth of the infinity in me."

—Kenneth Martin.

Informal Debate Is Given at Rotary Club

Marion Hicks and Paul Martin gave an informal debate at the Rotary Club during the luncheon hour last Friday. The discussion was on free trade, the tariff, and reciprocity. Hicks took the affirmative, upholding the free trade policy, while Martin opposed free trade and represented tariff or reciprocity as a substitute.

Ten minutes were allowed for speeches and three minutes for refutations. No decisions were rendered.

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THIS WEEK IN T.C.U. HISTORY

One Year Ago The T. C. U. basketballers lost their last conference game to S. M. U. by the score of 25 to 23. The Frogs tied with Rice for the cellar position in the final conference standing.

Approximately 125 registered delegates attended the sessions of the North Texas Student Christian Conference held at T. C. U.

Five Years Ago President E. M. Waits announced his intention of delivering an Easter sermon to the Aggies at College Station.

T. C. U.'s debaters rose to great heights by defeating four major university debating teams in one week.

Ten Years Ago Edgar A. Guest, noted exponent of "home folk" poetry, addressed the T. C. U. faculty and about eight hundred students. He declared that this was probably his last tour as the strain of touring was too great for him.

Dr. Tagore, Hindu poet and winner of the Nobel Prize for 1913, was a campus visitor.

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SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA LOU SAUNDERS

The winning of the Southwest basketball championship followed by a pajama party given in Jarvis Hall and the "T" carnival athletes have been the outstanding events of the campus this week. The "T" Association held an athletic carnival last night in the big gym in which the athletes were featured in roles of skaters, dancers and bathing beauties. As Hal Wright acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of the "T" Association president, Cy Leland, the lettermen represented the various sports from ping-pong to boxing. Included in the program was a tumbling act by T. C. U. tumbling trio, a dance number by girls under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Murphy, and songs by the Harmony Honeyes, Miss Dorothy Jacobs and Miss Margot Shaw.

Strayhorn and Hortenz Baker, Marvolene Bowe. The sponsors of the Frogettes and Uppettes, Misses Eula Lee Carter and Elizabeth Shelburne, were also guests of the girls.

Miss Montgomery Honored at Party

Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery was honored Tuesday evening when her mother, Mrs. Clyde Raney Montgomery, entertained with a surprise bridge party on her birthday at her home, 2000 Fifth Avenue.

150 Girls Attend Pajama Party

Multi-hued pajamas brightened the parlor of Jarvis Hall Tuesday night when the dormitory girls entertained the town girls. Each Jarvis girl invited a town friend as her guest for the night. According to Dean Sadie Beckham, the largest crowd was present that has ever attended this annual event.

Dinner was served to the girls in the University dining room, and then the S. M. U.-T. C. U. basketball game was attended. After the game the girls donned their pajamas and assembled in the parlor for a short program under the supervision of the Uppettes and Frogettes presidents, Misses Eulalia Whitfield and Lollie Botts. Misses Margot Shaw and Dorothy Jacobs sang several selections, Miss Rowena Doss played a piano solo and Misses Jean Harrell and Georgia Sheppard played ukuleles and sang.

The girls were served with ginger ale punch from a table decorated in green. After this the girls went to their rooms and many mid-night lunches were spread.

Hostesses and their guests were: Misses Evelyn Stobaugh, Kathryn Elkins; Betty Laceywell, Betty Lillard; Elizabeth Janett, Martha Dugay; Virginia Bradford, Virginia Bryson; Jo Beth Arledge, Maudallen Young; Lollie Botts, Elizabeth Alexander; Fanna Mae Flowers, Lorene Ramsey; Louise Briscoe, Anne Drew Thompson; Janelle Bush, Lillie Potts; Margaret Reeder, Bernice Robertson; Ernestine Scott, Lucy Mae Merritt; Jeanne Horsley, Sarah Smith; Annie Ruth Cowan, Thelma Lawrence; Mamie Week Mears, Jean Thompson; Joy Sams, Thelma Lavendar; Dorothy Baker, Kathryn Williams.

Misses Margaret Benchoff, Jesse McMurray; Jewel Dean Tinnin, Dade Frances Ross; Kathryn Cannon, Cecil Fox; Eva Keeling, Mary Ruth Wear; Ruth Jenkins, Vinitia Green; Janet Holmes, Virginia Holt; Sidie Joe Johnson, Frances Schober; Mary Jean Knight, Anna Lewis; Jean Harrell, Eloise Barkdale; Lucille Beasley, Ruth Dutton; Evelyn Baird, Ruby Jean Hilgers; Annie Phares, Mary Louise Scott; Elizabeth Henry, Betty Spreen; Ruby Lusk, Ila Berry; Mary Jane Kibble, Mary Marjorie Lewis; Dorris Sellers, Mae Housel.

Misses Mary Louise Wadley, Mary Lloyd Garnett; Rebecca Graves, Mary Louise Spinks; Polly Durie, Lettye Belle Wills; Marie Weldert, Peggy McLaughlin; Georgia Sheppard, Martha Rebs Hubbard; Georgia Johnson, Willette Duncan; Marian Houry, Marie Hollas; Vera Bell Stephenson, Constance Temple; Lollie Smith, Virginia Gilliland; Josephine Newberry, Philo Mae Murpree; Hazel Johnson, Pauline McCollum; Sally Kennedy, Empress Shelton; Maxine Edwards, Floy Edmondson.

Misses Charlie Belle Verschoyle, Dorothy Clark; Betty Ligon, Helen Clark; Dorothy Rogers, Katherine Prather; Evelyn Cahill, Ti McLean; Helen Cone, Anne McLean; Ruby Chestnut, Maxine Smith; Elizabeth Johnston, Lillian Childress and Elva Winton; Sylvia Smith, Ina Bramblette; Anna Ruth Denton, LaVerne Brunson; Elizabeth Ruff, Lillian Eylers; Corinne Koger, Evalyne Boswell; Ethleen Craddock, Laleta Curry; Hannah Ann House, Anita Wilson; Anne Fulmer, Marian Smith; Martha Wade, Ruth Crow; Mozelle Bryant, Evalyne Connelley; Bennie Sue Ratliff, Annie May Buey; Alice Glenn Young, Dorothy Dillard; Faye Woodall, Kathryn Beatty.

Misses Mildred Bullock, Ola Whitman; Pansy Teagarden, Margie Nance; Marian Tyson, Clara Manning; Mozelle Clutter, Mary Strong; Cell Roach, Frances Eiler; Bettie Ellis, Opal Morgan; Margot Shaw, Mota Maye Shaw; Dorothy Jacobs, Maurine Shaddle; Marian Miller, Elizabeth

by President E. M. Waits as the assistant dean of women for next year.

Mrs. Charles A. Stephens had charge of the program, which included: a tribute to T. C. U. by Mrs. Birdie Johns Baird, Fort Worth; an appreciation of Mrs. Sadie Beckham, dean of women, by Mrs. C. A. Stephens, Fort Worth; an appreciation of the T. C. U. Mother's Club of Dallas by Mrs. Sam Jenkins, Fort Worth; an appreciation of the work of the Secretary of the State Alumni Association, Miss Bita Mae Hall, by Mrs. H. B. Beckman, president of the Fort Worth organization; the reading of two original poems by Miss Ilene Timmerman, president of the Dallas organization; several songs by Mrs. Roy Secrest, Fort Worth, and a one-act play, "The Cough" by Miss Katherine Moore of the public speaking department and Bob Gray.

The Dallas Club will have the next T. C. U. Alumni radio program over KTAT some time in March.

Los Hidalgos Gives Party for Friends

Gay Spanish costumes were seen last night when Los Hidalgos members entertained with a party for their parents and friends in the Brite College club room.

The decorations were carried out in a color scheme of red and yellow.

The following program was presented: Violin solo by Miss Marjorie Miller; Spanish legend by Miss Betty Spreen; "The Rosary," Miss Vera Bell Stephenson; drama, "El Doble Robo" by Misses Mae Housel and Louise Cauker, and Melvin Beaver; song and dance, Billie Tom Stuart and Miss Mary Jane Hurley.

Nine Degrees Are Given at T. C. U.

Diplomas, Certificates Are Also Awarded by Schools.

How many degrees are offered at Texas Christian? That is a question that not more than one-fourth of the student body can answer.

Nine degrees may be sought within the portals of T. C. U. Three of these are conferred by the Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences and all are equivalent in rank. They are the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Business Administration.

The School of Education offers the Bachelor of Education degree. Brite College confers the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education degrees.

The School of Fine Arts grants the Bachelor of Music degree. The Graduate School grants the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

Besides the degrees offered, several diplomas and certificates are offered by the art and music departments at the School of Education.

The increase in number of both students and faculty has been gradual since 1915. In 1920 there were 846 students and 22 faculty members.

The 1925 term of school showed an enrollment of 1220 students with a faculty of 22 men and 15 women.

The enrollment of 1928-29 is the largest in the history of T. C. U. There was a total of 1634 students making an increase of 442.8 per cent over the enrollment of 1915.

B.C.B. to Have Program

Miss Lois Elder to Speak for Fellowship Meeting.

Miss Lois Elder, student secretary of the national council of Y.M.C.A. and Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at the University Religious Fellowship meeting Sunday night. The program is being sponsored by the B. C. B. with Travis White, president, presiding at the program.

Special music will be furnished by a girls' quartet, and Otto Nielson will lead the congregational singing.

Following the program a reception for Miss Elder will be held in Jarvis Hall.

T. C. U. Girls Defeated By Weatherford Team

The T. C. U. girls' basketball team was defeated by the Weatherford College team, 50-31, in a game played at the Weatherford College gymnasium Thursday evening.

Girls who played on the T. C. U. team are: Misses Marian Miller and Josephine Newberry, forwards; Misses Cornelia Kilpatrick, Virginia Bryson and Gemma Nunley, guards; Misses Loree Guhl, Mae Housel and Frances Eiler, centers.

Dr. C. R. Zahniser To Lecture Here

First to Be Given at Monday Chapel on Church Topics.

Dr. Chas. R. Zahniser, lecturer, author, former pastor, and member of the faculty of Boston University will be presented in a series of lectures beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday. The theme of the lecture subjects will be "Principals and Programs of Inter-Church Cooperation."

Dr. Zahniser's first lecture will be given at the freshman-sophomore chapel Monday morning. Other lectures will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in Brite chapel, Wednesday morning at the regular meeting of the Brite chapel and Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

His morning lecture subjects will be chosen from the following: "Poverty of Present Protestant Programs," "Attainable Ideals of Local Christian Unity," "Interchurch Community Programs." In the afternoons he will speak on Community-wide Evangelism, choosing his subjects from: "Lost Areas and Antiquated Methods," "A Scientific Approach to the Task of Evangelism," "Psychology and Salvation," "Unto the Uttermost."

Dr. Zahniser is secretary of the Commission on Training in Inter-Church Cooperation of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, is the author of several books, including "Case Work Evangelism," was a pastor in Pittsburg for 15 years and for 16 years was executive secretary of the Pittsburg Council of Churches.

According to S. W. Hutton, Brite College and T. C. U. are presenting this series of lectures to the students and public as an opportunity for inspiration and widening of horizon.

Religious Songs Most Popular of Negro Folk-Lore

Religious songs are the most popular and most sacred to the negro folk-lore as described by Miss Mary Virginia Bales in her thesis entitled "Negro Folk-Songs in Texas: Their Definition and Origin," which was written in 1925.

Most of the songs are either religious, songs of love, songs of home life and work songs. Nearly all of the negro songs come under these classifications.

Of the 104 songs contained in the thesis Miss Bales was able to trace the definite origin of 46 of the songs. Ten were brought to Texas by the Louisiana slaves, 22 were well known throughout the South, 7 songs came from Tennessee, 1 came from Alabama, 1 from Georgia, 3 from Mississippi, 1 from Virginia, and only 1, the widely known ballad, "The Boll Weevil," is known to have originated in Texas.

The origin of the remainder of the songs is too old to trace.

The late settlement of Texas, the importation of slaves from other states who brought with them their folk-lore, the comparatively low percentage of illiteracy among the negroes of Texas have been the main forces which have served to prevent the production of negro folk-songs in Texas to the same extent that songs have been produced in other southern states.

Some of the names of the songs are as follows: "Job's Going to Heaven," "Jes Suit Me," "Daniel, Joshua Fought de Battle ob Jerico," "Hold Up Yo Baptist Finger," "My Lord is a Battle Axe," "O, Han' Me Down de Silber Trumpet," "Dat Angel Band," "When I Get Ober," "No Man Can Hindah," "Jesus Rides a Milk-White Hoss," "Cum in Join Dis Ban," "Did You Eber See de Blood Cum Tricklin' Down?" "Done Change My Name," "Den I Shout de Glory," "I Been in de Storm so Long," "Deres Room Enough in Heaben," "I'm New Bawn," and any number of songs which are without titles.

Dr. Morro Speaks on "Modern Humanism"

"Modern Humanism" was the title of a talk given by D. W. C. Morro at the regular meeting of the faculty in Jarvis Hall Monday night.

Mrs. Gayle Scott and Mrs. Will Winton were hostesses from the faculty and assisted in serving mint ice and cake.

T.C.U. Professors Judge Debate

Dr. John Lord, Dr. Herbert L. Hughes and Karl E. Ashburn acted as judges in a district high school interscholastic debate contest held at Eastland last Saturday. The question was "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."

12 Husky Frog "T" Men Found On Honor Roll

The names of twelve "T" Association members appear on the honor roll for the fall semester. "Big bodies and little minds," does not, therefore, apply to T. C. U.'s star athletes.

Noble Atkins, Grassy Hinton, Jay Williams, Ellsworth Chappell, Leo Buckley, Buck Barr, Jack Shackleford, Standard Lambert, "Uncle Bud" Eury, John McDiarmid, Howard Carrell and Hal Wright are the "T" men found on the fall semester's coveted honor roll. Atkins, Wright, McDiarmid and Eury are captains or former captains of their particular sports.

Alphabetically, the name of Noble Atkins head the list of honored "T" men. Winning points in athletic contests and making a B average is no trick for this husky two-letter man.

Next on the list comes Milford Barr, who demonstrates that a star tackle can tackle something else besides football players.

Leo Buckley shows what a star baseball catcher can do with college courses when he has a mind to. Leo shows that he not only has a strong back but a strong mind, as well.

Speaking of baseball we might suggest that deficient students take this sport as a mental stimulation. Not all of the Frog nine participate in baseball for this reason, but Howard Carrell blushing admits, and the records prove, that he has a straight A average.

Ellsworth Chappell, the successful successor of Doc Sumner in the game with S. M. U., is just as vigorous a student as he is an athlete, if the records mean anything.

Roy Eury and J. W. Hinton have won the purple to advantage on both the baseball diamond and the gridiron. In the classroom they continue to shine and make the honor roll with much the same ease as they catch a fly or block a punt.

When not occupied as a sport writer, or acting as a football guard, Standard Lambert makes B's in his studies.

Tennis comes in for a share of the honors and is capably represented by John "Racqueteer" McDiarmid. Although away from classes a great deal of the time while playing in matches, John makes good grades consistently.

Jack Shackleford manages to play football and keep on Mr. Tucker's favored list also.

Jay Williams and Hal Wright both play baseball and both get their names in The Skiff for making a B average.

Knute Rockne contends that athletes may be classroom stars as well. T. C. U. might give him some good material on this subject.

Bryson Club Gives Historical Pageant

Development of Texas "Under Six Flags" Depicted at Fellowship.

A pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," was given by the Bryson club for the University Religious Fellowship meeting last Sunday. A. T. Barrett, Jr. presided and read the story of Texas as girls representing each period appeared on the stage.

The flags of the six-periods were hung on either side of a raised platform and a large American flag formed the background. Girls who took part were: The Indians, Miss Jane Jarvis; the French, Miss Marie Roberts; the Spanish, Miss Mary Adams; the Mexicans, Miss Marian Smith; the Texans, Miss Frances Anderson; the Confederates, Miss Frances Veale; the Americans, Miss Virginia Bryson.

Elmer Staude told the story of San Houston, Harmon Hodges represented the educator, and Sterling Brown the pioneer minister.

Fraternity May Become National Organization

Plans are being made whereby Eta Phi Epsilon, honorary fencing fraternity, organized on the campus of the University of Texas, may become a national institution with chapters in various universities throughout the country.

The fraternity has been conferring with other universities lately in reference to this organization.

\$5000 Bequest To Brite College

Fund to Be Used for Purpose of Loans to Students.

A bequest of \$5000 from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Strange of Temple was announced at the annual meeting of the trustees of the Brite College of the Bible. This fund was received last August, and is designated for the purpose of loaning to ministerial students. Resolutions were passed in appreciation of this gift.

All of the members of the present faculty were re-elected: Dr. Clinton Lockhart, head of the department of the Old Testament; Dr. W. C. Morro, head of the department of the New Testament; Prof. F. E. Billington, head of the department of the Christian Ministries; Prof. H. L. Pickett, head of the department of Religious Education; Prof. S. W. Hutton, assistant professor of New Testament and Worship Ministries. Prof. E. C. Cameron, associate professor of Old Testament, and Dean Colby D. Hall, professor of the History of Religions, E. M. Waits was re-elected president.

Dr. W. C. Morro was assigned again to special duty in the field, visiting among the churches in the interest of the Brite College of the Bible. Prof. F. E. Billington was assigned the special duty again of assisting the churches in getting in touch with student pastors.

James Harrison of Fort Worth, the trustee of the permanent fund, was thanked by the board for his generous and efficient service in handling the investment of the permanent funds of the Bible college, which amount to \$56,500.

More About Liquid Air

(Continued From Page One.) hit the right notes half the time — the student usually practices during band practice.

New uniforms were bought last spring before the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. Nearly \$4000 dollars were spent in purchasing the white whip-card uniforms and purple Sam Brown belts. Three sets of uniforms have been bought since Prof. Sammis has taken charge of the band. The first uniform was practically all purple with many unnecessary ornaments. The next uniforms were of more white than purple and the new ones have very little purple on them.

Drum Major's Hat Costs \$50 The drum major's hat cost \$50 and the baton cost practically nothing. The original cost may still be gotten if it were to be sold since it has depreciated very little because of lack of use.

About \$1000 was spent in erecting the bandroom. This room is given over to the use of the band exclusively. A family of cats has taken possession of the shelter that the room affords under the front porch. All the old uniforms are kept stored in the bandroom and no use is made of any of them.

W. A. A. Will Sponsor Play Day on April 18

A play day will be sponsored April 18 by the Women's Athletic Association for the Girls' Reserve and the Girls Scouts of Fort Worth.

The W. A. A. decided at a meeting this week to invite the Girls' Reserve and Girl Scouts instead of 25 girls from each high school as had been planned formerly.

to Wear to Town



A NEW coat is quite indispensable this season, when your smartness depends so completely on the individuality of your clothes. We have many distinctive styles from which you may choose at a convenient price.

Tweed can serve you for tailored and dressy wear. Clever sleeves and a collar of sleek fur will prove a wise choice.

\$49⁵⁰

Miss-Teen Shop, Fourth Floor

THE FAIR

Jackson's
hour-long at sixth

Hurrah,
Saturday, March 7th,
is T. C. U. Day ...

Popular young ladies of the salesmanship class will act as hostesses and salesladies. Come shop with them and make it a gala day.

See Friday Night's Star-Telegram for Rare and Special Values.

Embroidered Jersey Suit \$14.75

SPORT WAVES

By JACK BELZNER.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt, long hailed as the miracle man of basketball and who last year earned the title of the miracle man of football, again showed his prowess as a coach when the Texas Christian Frogs won the 1931 Southwest basketball race. He has tutored the Christians to a championship on both the hardwoods and the grid. Both were the first ever to be won by the University in those particular sports. Jimmy Wilson copped the first for Texas Christian in 1927 when he won over all conference rivals in golf.

The victorious basketball season brought Schmidt's total to six championships. Four times in succession he won cage titles while at the University of Arkansas. There is a record that any coach might envy. Coaching two sports for the past six years, he has never failed to gain one championship each year.

March 7 has been set for the final day of spring practice at Louisiana State. The Horned Frogs are due to meet the Tigers on the Christian gridiron early next fall. Coach Russ Cohen has been spending most of his time with last year's reserves. He is giving special attention to his quarterback prospects. The team promises to be stronger than last year's combination and is materially aided by the return of several letter-men of the 1929 season.

Texas Christian is featuring athletics just now. Both the freshman and varsity candidates for three of the four major sports, as well as tennis and interclass basketball are on the bill daily. Each of the men who recently made up the championship basketball team are either reporting to Coach Meyer's baseball practices or working out for track under Coach Clark.

Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post-Dispatch had the following to say about Adolph Dietzel in his column before the Texas Christian-Owl ball game in Houston.

"In AD DIETZEL, gigantic center, the Horned Frogs will offer the 'Primo Carnera' of the Southwest conference basketball. Dietzel, who stands about 6 feet, six inches, and weighs around 190 pounds, probably is the greatest scoring threat in college basketball.

Coach "Pug" Daugherty of the Owls rates Dietzel an even greater star than "Stretch" Murphy the giant all-American, who in 1930 paced Purdue to the Western Conference Championship."

SEASON RECORDS

T. C. U.
49, Rice 38.
40, Texas 19.
35, Arkansas 26.
29, Arkansas 20.
33, S. M. U. 36.
38, Baylor 22.
34, A. & M. 32.
41, Texas 36.
30, A. M. 26.
49, Rice 29.
34, Baylor 36.
37, S. M. U. 29.

Gayle Talbot, Jr., Associated Press sports editor of the Texas Division, was recently assigned to the general staff of the news-gathering agency at New York. Talbot knows as much about the strength of Southwest Conference teams as anybody. He has been covering the major events for the past several years and should help settle the argument about how Texas teams compare to those of the North and East. If the Lone Star clubs compare favorably, then it should mean that our standing in other sectors will be somewhat raised by his future writings. There is every reason to believe that Texas teams will rank on par with others. At least the inter-sectional contests have shown things to be that way.

Former Student Edits Two Kaufman Papers

Jack Callan, former student of journalism in T. C. U., is associated with his brother, L. E. Callan, as editor and publisher of the Kaufman Herald.

The Herald publishes daily and weekly editions. Several members of the Callan family are newspaper workers. Jack Callan is a nephew of Claude Callan, syndicate writer of "Cracks at the Crowd" published in many daily newspapers.

Two Christians Placed on 1931 Mythical Team

Shiro Hoke Shifted to Forward as "Doc's" Running Mate.

DIETZEL CHOSEN CENTER

Skeeters of S. M. U. and Murphy of Arkansas Picked for Guard Positions.

By JACK BELZNER

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Sumner, T.C.U.	Williams, S.M.U.	(Forward)
Hoke, A.&M.	Alford, Baylor	(Forward)
Dietzel, T.C.U.	Reynolds, S.M.U.	(Center)
Skeeters, S.M.U.	Veltman, A.&M.	(Guard)
Murphy, Ark.	Sexton, Ark.	(Guard)

Again the time has rolled around for all-conference selections to come in. Again there will be a great many disagreements but nevertheless it is great indoor sport and everybody has the best team, according to his own opinion.

There is little doubt about Sumner being of all-conference caliber. He is the most polished floor man in the conference and looped 130 points in 12 conference games to place third in individual scoring. The former Athens star can handle himself with more grace and ability than any basketballer in the conference. He works well with his teammates and his guarding is exceptional. "Doc" proved that he could guard throughout the season but in the final tussle with S. M. U., he won enough praise in this department to be nominated not only as a forward, but also as the best all-around cager in the loop.

Capt. Shiro Hoke, the lanky A.&M. center, is chosen as a running mate to Sumner at the forward position because of his consistency, team-work and floor work. He scored 90 points and had been on a strong offensive club, it would be safe to say that he would have added at least 30 to his season's total.

Alford, Baylor, and Williams, S. M. U., scored 243 points for their teams in conference competition and are exceptionally good forwards. However, they do not possess the polish of the veteran Hoke and Sumner, the sensational sophomore.

Ad Dietzel, the Horned Frog center, is picked over Reynolds, of S. M. U., not only because he broke the conference record in individual scoring but also because he is a more consistent player. Reynolds was a better defensive man at the outset of the season, but at present Coach Schmidt has developed "Too Tall" into as good a defensive center as any who walk the hardwoods of the Southwest Conference. Ad's record in scoring is 168, seven points more than any other man has been able to make.

Skeeters, the husky Methodist guard, is the outstanding defensive man in the conference. He handles the ball with uncanny skill. It is a tough assignment for any man whom he is assigned to guard. Skeeters did not ring up many counters for his team, but he is the man who did most of the feeding to the Pony forwards and center in order that they could keep in the league race with the Horned Frogs.

Tom Murphy, Arkansas forward and defensive guard, was chosen over Veltman of A. & M. and Sexton of Arkansas because of his polish and skill as a player. The sophomore flash is faster than either of the other men and is skillful in looping the goal from outside the opposition's defense. He is fast, can handle the ball exceptionally well, is an expert dribbler and smart.

In the first quintet, we have five men who are fast thinkers, and fast on the court. This would work for a fast-breaking offense and a quick-setting defense. The defense would be like a stone wall. Each man has proved his ability to cover the court and prohibit the opposition from banging away at the goal from within the foul line. Each man can go up and get the ball off the backboard and is a quick passer, thus allowing his team to start for its goal like a flash.

The offensive punch of the first quintet would be supreme. It is true that these five men did not make more points than any other five in the loop, but not a man on the team is erratic. Each can be relied on for several points in any game and this season not one of them had a bad night.

Howell Hopkins, former T. C. U. football player, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday and attended the championship T. C. U.-S. M. U. basketball game.

Sophs Lead in Scores 74 Points Amassed in Drive for Intramural Sports Shield.

The sophs are leading the other classes in the total number of points scored toward the intramural shield that is awarded each year. The second year men have scored a total of 74 points, while their closest rivals, the juniors, have scored 52 points. The seniors are third with 34 points and fresh trail with 30 points.

There are other sports yet to be participated in and the sophs will be given a close race for honors before the season is over. The other sports include baseball, track and swimming.

More About Honor Students

(Continued From Page One.)
Davis, Eriel Day, Anna Ruth Denton, Lois Dewees, Rowena Doss, Loyd Douglas, Gladys Dowling, Maxine Edwards, Wesley C. Ekholm, Dave J. Elias, Mosel Elliott, Cora Lyle Ellis, Aline English.

Roy Rury, John Porter Evans, Dorothy Ezzell, Froment Paris, Evangeline Farmer, Wm. Lee Fellows, Howard Fitch, Launa Fretwell, Mary R. Frierson, Elizabeth Fulford, Atys Bryant Gardner, Emily Owen Garnett, Nancy Jane Gateley, Ben Gilbert, Herschel R. Gipson, Annabel Goldthwaite, Opal Gooden.

Dorothy Ellen Gossett, Rebecca Graves, Evelyn Green, Vinita Green, Perry Gresham, Frances Griggs, Bita Mae Hall, James Allen Hallmark, John Hays Hammond, Harry Harrington, Margaret Harrison, Wesley Page Hart, Jessie Hawkins, Iris Hays, Ed Heffner, Lee Henderson, L. D. Herbert, Marion L. Hicks, J. W. Hinton, Elizabeth Hodgson, Clotilda Houle, Mary M. House, Mae Housel, Marion Howrey.

Frances Hutchings, Berbanette Jackson, Catherine Jackson, Monroe S. Jackson, O. B. Jackson, Jane Jarvis, Helen Jenkins, Jesse Jenkins, Ruth Jenkins, Lou Alice Jermigan, Hazel Johnson, Ruth L. Johnson, Sidie Jo Johnson, Hubert J. Jones, Angeline Jones, Amy M. Justin, Dorothy L. Kelly, Mildred Kelly, Samuel Kitchen, Mary Jean Knight, Morgan C. Knott, Mildred K. Kruse, Marian A. Labovitz.

William T. Luce, Standard Lambert, Rita H. Langston, E. J. Largent, Lamoyne Laurence, Alice Ledgerwood, Lois J. Levy, Corinne K. Lewis, Tex Anna Lewis, Margaret E. Lindsay, Katherine Lipscomb, Mary Lucille Long, Ruth Lowry, Ruby Lusk, Pauline McCollum, John McDiarmid, Ernestine McKinney, Valerie McLamore, Rowena McMichael, Virginia Belle McPhail, Ed S. Mace, Omers Madely, Ruth Mahlin, Jane Elizabeth Male, Ruth Milton, Milton Mehler, Betty Yater Mercey, James Miller.

Laura Fay Miller, Marjorie Mae Miller, Percy Vernon Miller, Helen K. Millikin, Margaret Monnig, Laura Camille Moore, John Morphis, Helen Morro, Helen Murphy, Nell Muse, Gordon Musgrove, Margie Nance, Adalynn Neeb, Roy James O'Brien, Virginia Oliver, Helen Pannill, Annie Phares, Texora Pierce, Mary Lee Poindexter, Betsy Pope, Robert Preston, Cecil Provine.

Ruth Pruden, Helen Puckett, Marian Rankin, Leta Ray, John Clark Rhodes, Elizabeth Rice, Marie Roberts, Rita Alice Robinson, Caroline Rogers, Martha Rowland, John Ruff, Howard Sandidge, Perry Sandifer, Jane Elizabeth Saunders, Frances L. Schober, Doris Sellers, Jack Shackelford, Annie Josephine Shaw, Reed-er Shugart, Eddie Jo Simmons, Gladys Simpson, Marian Smith, Sarah Smith, Sylvia Smith, Noel Snow, Wilma Spratt.

Elmer Staude, Vera B. Stephenson, Joe Bob Stewart, David L. Stitt, Elizabeth Strayhorn, Paul Stroud, Maggie Tadlock, Ruth Tarpley, Constance Temple, Gertrude Van Zandt, Ruth Lillian Ward, James Watkins, Robert Watt, Cora Pearl Weaver, L. N. D. Wells, Jr., Clarence White, Travis White, Sheila Grace Whitener, Gladys Wilkinson, Jay D. Williams, Kathryn P. Williams, Margaret E. Williams, Jo Brice Wilmeth, Ed A. Wilson, Madeline Wilson, Una Winters, Elna Isbell Winton, Isabel Woffard, James Wolfenden, Benjamin Woodbury, Lesbia Word, Elizabeth Worley, Hal Wright, Frank Wynne, Sproesser Wynne, Clyde Yarbrough.

Joseph B. Cowan Called Home

Joseph B. Cowan, instructor in journalism, was called to his home in San Saba Wednesday night because of the death of his grandmother. He will return to the campus Monday morning.

Miss Eulalia Whitefield visited at her home in Midland this week-end.

All-Intramural Team Is Named

Wright, Smith, Provine, McDiarmid, Woolwine Are Picked.

By JOHN HAMMOND

Three members of the senior championship intramural basketball squad and two members of the junior team, runner-up, have been chosen for the all-intramural first team. The second team includes all juniors, with four from the "A" league, and one from the "B" league.

John McDiarmid, Duane Smith and Cecil Provine, seniors, have been picked for the first string, and Hal Wright and Vance Woolwine, regular junior forwards, have been named on the first team. Wright and Woolwine have been chosen because of all-around ability and consistency during the season. McDiarmid was chosen center because of his all-around playing through the entire season and because of his ability to loop the basket. Smith played forward with the seniors, but because of his unusual ability to guard, he was shifted to that position.

Provine has been selected to manage the first team because of his ability to handle his men, as he has proven his capability of that position by piloting his team to a championship after dropping two games to the juniors in the preliminary contests. Following is the pick for first and second teams:

Player	Team	Position
Wright	jr. "A"	forward
Woolwine	jr. "A"	forward
McDiarmid	senior	center
Smith	senior	guard
Provine (mgr.)	senior	guard
Second Team		
Schuttis	jr. "B"	forward
Dennis	jr. "A"	forward
Spearman	jr. "A"	center
Shackelford	jr. "A"	guard
Snow	jr. "A"	guard

Miss Lide Spragins Is Made Assistant Dean

Introduced at Luncheon Given for Ex-Students by Dean Beckham.

Miss Lide Spragins, assistant professor of English, supervisor of freshman work, and sponsor for the sophomore class of the University, who has been appointed assistant dean of women, was introduced at a luncheon Saturday given by Dean Sadie Beckham in the parlors of Jarvis Hall for the members of the Ex-Students Association of Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Spragins, who has taught at Sweet Briar, Central High School and Texas Woman's College, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

More About Championship

(Continued From Page One.)
by a 17-to-15 advantage. Led by Chappell, the Christians fired up at the start of the second half and soon commanded a 26-to-17 margin. From then on out, the Schmidtmen kept the pony point artists in check and the Ponies did not seriously threaten the Frog lead again.

"Runt" Johnson, diminutive Mustang forward, was the serious threat to the Purple in the first half when he managed to sneak through the defense on two occasions for crisp shots. Skeeters and Reynolds were the most consistent players for the Dallas club.

S. M. U.	Fg.	Rt.	Ftm.	Pf.	Tp.
Johnson, f.	2	1	0	4	5
Williams, f.	1	0	1	2	2
Mills, f.	0	1	2	0	1
Wright, c.	2	1	0	2	5
Reynolds, c.-f.	4	3	3	2	11
M'Lghlin, g.	0	3	3	1	3
Skeeters,					
Capt., g.	1	0	0	4	2
Hudnall, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Grabor, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....10 9 9 15 29					
T. C. U.	Fg.	Rt.	Ftm.	Pf.	Tp.
Robson, f.	5	1	0	2	11
M'Culloch, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Sumner, f.	1	0	1	4	2
Chappell, f.	3	0	0	2	6
Dietzel, c.	2	5	5	3	9
Atkins,					
Capt., g.	1	5	1	2	7
Green, g.	0	1	0	3	1
Vaught, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Brannon, g.	0	1	1	0	1
Totals.....12 13 8 16 37					

Referee, Sears. Umpire, Curtis.
Miss Tia Templeton of Baylor University visited Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff in Jarvis Hall this week.

Low Golf Rates Made Intramural Players May Play for One-Half Price.

Special rates have been obtained for intramural golf. A sophomore boys who are interested in this form of recreation should see Walter Knox at once and get their applications for play. The charges will be one-half the regular price.

This price was made possible from the city recreation department through R. D. Evans, head of the recreation department.

These rates will be good only on the Worth Hills Course, the municipal course back of the University.

Bruins Defeat Frogs 36 to 34

Close Guarding Proves to Be Disastrous to Christians.

Baylor University's hard fighting and close guarding cage team eked out a 36-34 victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in last Saturday's contest at the T. C. U. field-house. While the Frogs were bowing to the Golden Bears, the Ponies were turning back the Arkansas Porkers 40 to 27 to throw the Mustangs and Frogs into a tie for the league leadership.

The Frogs took the lead in the first few minutes of play but Baylor retaliated and passed the Frogs before one quarter of the game and it was an uphill fight for the Christians throughout the remainder of the battle.

Alford looped 16 points for the Bears and was high point man of the event. "Too Tall" Dietzel crowded the Waco forward with 14 points and displayed great defensive tactics. "Doc" Sumner was the outstanding floor man of the evening and scored three circus shots for six points.

Strickland, lanky Bear center, played a fast game but was unable to prove that he is of the same caliber as Ad Dietzel although he gave the Purple pivot man considerable trouble in getting the tip.

Harios Green played the best guard game of the contest. Roberson and McCulloch flashed in spots for the Frogs and twice put the Schmidtmen in position to overcome the Baylor lead.

Player—	Fg.	Rt.	Ftm.	Pf.	Tp.
Roberson, f.	2	1	1	0	5
McCulloch, f.	2	0	0	0	4
Sumner, f.	3	0	1	1	6
Chappell, f.	0	1	0	0	1
Dietzel, c.	4	4	0	1	12
Green, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Brannon, g.	0	1	0	1	1
Atkins, g.	1	3	0	3	5
Vaught, g.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....12 10 2 6 34					

Player—	Fg.	Rt.	Ftm.	Pf.	Tp.
Alford, f.	7	2	1	1	16
Kiersky, f.	2	0	1	2	4
Strickland, c.	4	1	2	3	9
Witcher, g.	0	0	0	3	0
Runnels, g.	0	1	1	1	1
Wells, g.	3	0	0	1	6
Totals.....16 4 5 11 36					

March 9.

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Polliwogs Will Have Track Meet

Masonic Home to Come Here Saturday for Field Contest.

The Polliwog tracksters hold their initial meet of the season Saturday at 2:30 o'clock when they meet the Masonic Home boys on the Frog field. Coach Clark has an array of former high school stars, many of whom have already made a name for themselves on the cinder path.

Among the most promising frosh that have reported are: Charlie Casper, San Antonio, one of the best hurdlers in the South in his high school days. Casper set a new 120-yard high hurdle record in the National High School meet last year. Besides being a good hurdler, Casper is a dash man, and one of the most promising all-around athletes to report to Clark.

E. M. Fridge, former North Side High track star, was one of the best middle distance runners in the loop in high school, and is expected to add many points to the Frog teams when he becomes eligible for varsity. Fridge runs the high hurdle, 880, one mile, and two mile runs.

Other Polliwog prospects are: Powell, Colorado, middle distance man; William Dodd, Denison, middle distances, and Herschel Gipson, one of the brightest prospects for the sprints, doing the century in ten seconds.

Lee Bassinger, former Central High star will do most of the pole vaulting, and is also a good high jumper and hurdler. Lynn Brown, former Harlindale High athlete, of San Antonio, is the best prospect for the weights. Joe Wallace, John Tarleton star of former days, is also a good man in the weight division. Duval, Boatner, White and Davis are the most promising of the other prospects.

Expect More Entries Okla. High Schools Allowed to Enter Track Show Meet.

With the sanction by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Association to the Southwestern Exposition Track and Field Meet, to be held here March 14, some 20 or 30 high schools of Oklahoma are expected to enter teams in the meet.

Word to that effect was received by R. D. Evans, head of the city recreation department, under whose direction the meet is held.

The sanction leaves the high schools of Oklahoma, who were hesitating until the point was decided, free to enter the meet. Several high schools have already made inquiries about the meet and are expected to enter teams. Some of the larger schools inquiring are: Lawton, Madill, Maud, Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City and Central of Oklahoma City.

The only Texas cities having sent in applications up until the first of the week are: McCamey, Doole, Al-pine, London, Rosser, San Antonio Junior College, Amarillo Junior College, Terrill Prep School of Dallas and the Y. M. C. A. of Dallas.

All applications must be in by March 9.

Conference Calendar

Team—	W. L.	Pct.	Pts. Op.
T. C. U.	9	3	750 449 354
S. M. U.	8	4	667 462 979
Arkansas	7	5	583 356 850
Baylor	7	5	583 387 593
A. & M.	5	7	417 382 216
Rice	4	8	333 397 466
Texas	2	10	167 222 441

Player, Team—	G.	Fg.	Pt. Pts.
Dietzel, T. C. U.	12	61	46 168
Reynolds, S.M.U.	12	59	36 154
Sumner, T.C.U.	12	47	36 120
Williams, S.M.U.	12	51	25 127
Alford, Baylor	12	40	36 116
Strickland, Baylor	12	41	31 113
Sellers, Rice	12	39	32 110
Nixon, Rice	12	41	15 97
Hart, Rice	12	37	20 94
Hoke, A.&M.	12	35	20 90
Holt, Ark.	12	35	12 82
Elkins, Texas	12	33	15 81
E. Taylor, Tex.	12	20	29 69
Pickren, Ark.	12	26	16 68
Murphy, Ark.	12	19	27 65

Frogs Play for D. A. C. Win From Cameron Aggies 61-41 in Texas A. A. U. Meet.

A quartet of Horned Frog basketball stars, Capt. Atkins, Sumner, Dietzel and Brannon are flying the colors of the Dallas Athletic Club in the rounds of the Men's Texas A. A. U. open basketball tournament now being held in Dallas in the Fair Park Automobile Building.

In their first appearance Wednesday night, they defeated the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., 61 to 41.

Indications are that the two teams that battled on the T. C. U. court Tuesday night with the championship of the Southwest Conference at stake, will battle in the finals at Dallas with the north Texas A. A. U. championship at stake. The S. M. U. cagers are playing under the auspices of "Dr. Pepper" and the four Horned Frogs, with Tompkins of Athens rounding out the quintet, are representing the D. A. C. The winner of the finals tilt will represent north Texas in the state A. A. U. tournament held in San Antonio.

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