

DEDICATED TO THE
CLASS OF '31

THE SKIFF

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VOL. XXIX

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1931.

NO. 33

1931 Horned Frog Dedicated "To the Student" in Chapel Ceremonies by Brown, Editor

Misses Eylers, Smith, Weldert, Bryant, Pierce, Barksdale, Whitener and Beasley Are Announced Favorites.

By LAURENCE COULTER

"To the Student . . . Devoted to Alma Mater, loyal in athletics, frank in action, adventurous in distinction, enthusiastic in co-operation, idealistic in achievement—for whom Texas Christian University is maintained." The 1931 Horned Frog, edited by Sterling Brown, was thus dedicated in the dedication ceremony in the University chapel at 10 o'clock this morning.

64 Do Practice Teaching in Fort Worth Schools

Provine, Thompson and Sandifer Are Boys Of Group.

SUPERINTENDENT ASSIGNS
Largest Number of Students to Serve as Instructors in Central High.

Only three of sixty-four students who did practice teaching this semester in the Fort Worth high schools are boys. They are Cecil Provine, Perry Sandifer, and Alton Thompson. Practice teaching, which is required for a permanent teaching certificate, was done by T. C. U. students in 24 schools in Fort Worth. Assignments to teach in the various schools were given out through the office of the city superintendent of schools.

The largest number of students taught in Central High School. The following were assigned to that school: Misses Mary Louise Bridges, Frances Hill, Bernabette Jackson, Vera May Jackson, Rita Langston, Ruby Lusk, Omera Madeley, Pauline McCollum, Marie Roberts, Shelia Grace Whitener and Cecil Provine.

Seven girls taught in the E. M. Daggett Junior High School. They are Misses Mary Jane Alexander, Betty Blankenship, Lois Devese, Nancy Gateley, Leta Ray, Margaret Schell, and Elizabeth Strayhorn.

Five students taught in the De Zavala School. They are Misses Margaret Hodgson, Ruth Johnson, Valerie McLamore, Betty Mercey, and Erel Day.

The five students who were assigned to teach in the Jennings Avenue Junior High School are: Misses Catherine Jackson, Mildred Rhodes, and Elizabeth Worley and Alton Thompson.

A list of the other students and the schools where they taught is as follows: North Side Senior High School, Misses Aline English and Maggie Tadlock; Polytechnic Senior High School, Misses Ruth Mahlen and Texora Pierce and Perry Sandifer; William James Junior High School, Misses Ella Mae Burkett, Lou Alice Jernigan, and Lois Foreman; W. C. Stripling High School, Miss Bita Mae Hall and Miss Geraldine Truby; Riverside Junior High School, Miss Louise Scott; Peter Smith School, Misses Helen Crews and Miss Evangeline Farmer; Stephen F. Austin School, Misses Launa Fretwell and Zada Fowler; Tandy School, Miss Adeline Pannill.

North Side Junior High School, Misses Mota Maye Shaw, Ruth Lowry and Helen Morro; Arlington Heights School, Miss Elizabeth Rice and Miss Elizabeth Worley; Hi Mount School, Miss Caroline Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Worley; South Fort Worth School, Misses Laura Lee Barclay and Cora Pearl Weaver; Alice E. Carlson School, Misses Anna Fulmer and Virginia Rawlins; West Van Zandt School, Miss Ruth Martin; Charles E. Nash School, Mrs. J. E. Arnold and Miss Emily Garnett.

Alexander Hogg School, Misses Frances Anderson and Launa Fretwell; Denver Avenue High School, Misses Lillian Hazel Hall and Madeline Wilson; George Clark School, Miss Sue Jo Jarrott; Lily B. Clayton School, Misses Vida Bruce, Helen Dees and Anna Harriet Heyer; Handley School, Miss Anna Harriet Heyer.

Professors Play Tiddle Winks at Faculty Revelry

The question, "What do the faculty play when they play?" that has been troubling the minds of some of the students on the campus might well have been answered Tuesday evening by glancing at the lawn party held in front of Jarvis Hall.

Tiddledy Winks, Jackstraws, Dominoes, Spinette, Checkers and Old Maids were some of the games indulged in by the members of the faculty present. Dean Hall and Prof. McDiarmid seemed to get a special enjoyment out of an old fashioned game of jacks, Misses Major, Sherley, Golden and Trippett, and Mr. True, Mr. Redford, Mr. Cowan, and Mr. Ashburn seemed to be especially fond of the fortune telling tables. Mrs. Beckham said that no one else even had a chance to get their fortunes told. Some of the more serious minded faculty members engaged in a game of anagrams, but the majority showed a preference for lighter sports.

The lawn in front of Jarvis Hall was lighted by Japanese lanterns and a number of tables decked in rainbow hued flowers were scattered about on the grass. An atmosphere of fun and gaiety prevailed throughout the evening. Nut-bread sandwiches and ginger ale punch were served by three seniors residing in Jarvis Hall, Misses Vera Bell Stephenson, Anne Fulmer and Zada Fowler.

The seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, marched into the chapel two by two as the Alma Mater Hymn was played. The members of the staff were seated on the stage during the entire ceremony. After the seniors had been seated in the reserved section in front, Brywn introduced the book and then formally presented it to the student body.

Atkins and Barrett Honored.

The dedication was then made and Noble Atkins, as the most representative student, and A. T. Barrett, president of the student body, received the dedication. Barrett responded for the students and President E. M. Waits responded in behalf of the administration. President Waits and Dean Colby Hall also received books from the editor.

The high spots in the book were then outlined by Brown. The view section contains three-color process pictures of buildings on the campus. This color process has never been attempted in the view section before.

Coulter Appoints New Skiff Staff

Additional Society and Sports Positions Are Made.

Members of the staff of The Skiff for 1931-32 were announced yesterday afternoon by Laurence Coulter, editor-in-chief for next year. Several changes in the staff were made including the announcement that the managing editorship will be in the form of tryouts next fall. Addition of new staff positions were also made. Standard Lambert will be sports editor and John Hammond will be his assistant. Others on the sports staff include Ben Boswell as intramural sports head and Miss Harriet Griffin as girls sports editor.

Two society editors were appointed. Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery is town society editor and Miss Bettie Ellis is head of the campus society news. Miss Ernestine Scott and Miss Marlene Britton are members of the society staff.

Miss Valerie Fox was appointed exchange editor and Elbert Haling feature editor. Miss Thelma Breithaupt will be in charge of the literary section as literary editor.

Edwin Van Orden will serve as business manager of The Skiff again next year, according to the publications committee.

Prof. Zeigler to Entertain Club

Prof. S. P. Zeigler will entertain the Brushes Club Thursday, June 4 at his home, 2908 Cassell Boulevard.

June 5 Will Be Summer School Starting Date

Nine Courses Offered in Public Speaking Sections.

50 SUBJECTS SCHEDULED
11 Departments Will Have 46 Studies—School of Fine Arts to Give Four.

Fifty courses will be offered in the summer term of the University beginning June 5, according to the summer catalog that was issued this week. Eleven departments will offer 46 sections, and the School of Fine Arts will give four courses in the department of music.

Six courses are offered in the department of Bible under Dr. Clinton Lockhart, S. W. Hutton and Dr. W. C. Morro. Courses offered are: 127, Life of Christ; 121, Hebrew History; 130, The Teachings of Jesus; 132, Old Testament Literature; 150, Introduction to the Study of the New Testament, and 163, Outlines of Christian Doctrine.

One Geology Course Given
In the department of biology and geology one course, 18, General Geology, will be given under Prof. Walter Moreman. One course, 22, Elements of Accounting, will be offered by Prof. J. W. Ballard in the department of business administration.

The chemistry department offers 11, General Inorganic Chemistry and 34, Organic Chemistry under Prof. F. W. Hogan. Six courses are offered in the department of education under Prof. R. A. Smith, Prof. F. G. Jones and B. A. Crouch. They are: 33a, Psychology of Childhood; 33b, Elementary School Principles and Problems; 41(ab), Methods of Teaching in High School; 134, Principles of Secondary Education; Soc. 157, Educational Sociology, and 157, Tests and Measurements for High Schools.

Prof. Mabel Major and Mrs. Artemisia Bryson will offer five courses in English. They are: 24a, English Prose and Poetry; 24b, English Prose and Poetry; 146, The Teaching of English in the Secondary Schools; 135, Shakespeare, and 149, The English Romantic Movement up to 1815.

The five courses offered in the history department are: 21a, History of England to 1715; 129, Survey of the History of the United States; 139, Development of the British Empire; 43a, History of Latin America, and 146, History of the Foreign Relations of the United States. These courses will be given by Prof. R. L. Welty and W. J. Hammond.

Language Courses Offered
Dr. Josiah Combs and Prof. Connie Brokette will offer second-year French, 21, and Second-Year Spanish, 21, respectively in the department of modern language.

Four courses are offered in the department of psychology and philosophy by Prof. E. W. McDiarmid and Mrs. E. R. Tucker. Courses scheduled are: 121, General Psychology; 122, Logic; 123, Ethics, and 136, Psychology of the Abnormal.

The department of social sciences offers: Gov. 127, Political Parties; Eco. 135, Economic History and Development of the United States; Eco. 138, Government Regulation of Economic Activities; Gov. 120, Constitutional Government, and Soc. 157, Educational Sociology. Prof. E. S. Redford and Prof. R. L. Welty will teach these courses.

Four courses are offered by Prof. H. D. Guelick, Prof. Claude Sammis, and Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon in the School of Fine Arts. They are: 126, Instrumental Music; 21a, Harmony; 22a, Public School Music Methods, and 125, Appreciation of Music.

Pageantry Class Scheduled
Prof. L. D. Fallis will be assisted by Mrs. Gladys de Sylva Bates, Miss Katherine Moore and Mrs. Helen Murphy in the nine courses offered in the public speaking department. Mrs. Murphy will conduct a class in school festivals and pageantry.

Enrollment for the summer term will begin June 3 and will end the next day. Absences will be counted Friday, June 5. July 2 and 3 mid-term examinations will be held and a holiday will be given July 4.

Miss Hall Will Graduate With 4-Year 'A' Record

Miss Bita May Hall, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, will be graduated from T. C. U. Monday night with a straight "A" record for her four years in college. She has served as acting secretary for the T. C. U. Alumni and Ex-Students' Association this year, and will continue in this work next fall. Miss Hall is the only T. C. U. student who has ever graduated with a straight "A" record under the present grading system.

The Wyatt C. Hedrick scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Miss Hall for this year. She also had part scholarships for her sophomore and junior years.

During her four years in T. C. U. Miss Hall has been actively engaged in student activities. She has been a member of the T. C. U. Chorus for four years, and was a member of the Girls' Glee Club during her first three years. This year she was a member of the Collegiate Girls' Quartet. Miss Hall has been a member of the Girls' Circle, Alpha Zeta Pi and the Scholarship Society for the past two years. She has served as president of the Scholarship Society this year. During her first two years, Miss Hall was a member of the Girls' Pep Squad.

Annual Honors Twenty in Past

Three Persons Receive Dedication for Two Years.

The Horned Frog in past years has been dedicated to many different persons, who for the most part have been directly connected with T. C. U.

Only three persons have had the annual dedicated to them twice. The Horned Frog in 1898 was dedicated to Addison Clark, who at that time was president of Add-Ran University, the predecessor of T. C. U., and again in 1928 when it was dedicated to him and his brother, Randolph Clark, who also helped found T. C. U.

The annual was dedicated to W. T. Hamner, a former professor in the University, both in 1907 and in 1912. In 1909 and again in 1913 the book was dedicated to "Our Mothers and Fathers."

Recent dedications have been to Prof. John W. Ballard in 1930; Dr. Edwin A. Elliott in 1929; G. W. Dunlavy in 1926; Prof. Raymond A. Smith in 1925; Dr. Gayle Scott in 1924; Prof. E. W. McDiarmid in 1923, and Prof. Charles H. Roberts in 1922.

In 1927 the annual was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett.

President E. M. Waits received the dedication in 1921 and Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton in 1920. The book was dedicated to Dr. Clinton Lockhart in 1919.

In 1918 The Horned Frog was dedicated "to every young man who went to the World War from T. C. U."

The yearbook of 1905 was dedicated to the board of trustees of the University. T. E. Shirley was president of the board at that time. And in 1907 it was dedicated "to those whose labors and sacrifice, whose gifts of time and money have made possible the present and future success of our school."

Other dedications have been to Bruce McCully, former head of the department of English, in 1908; Frederick D. Kersner, former president of the University, in 1914; Major K. M. Van Zandt in 1915; W. C. Stripling and the business men of Fort Worth in 1916, and M. Frederic Cahoon, former professor of violin, in 1917.

Maid of Student Cottages Dies

Pyoma, negro maid of Gibson, Reed and Sterling Cottages, died Tuesday. The funeral will be held in Greenville Sunday.

Class Day Exercises Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening With Jim Gaddy Norris in Charge

Dr. Cuthrell Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon and Senator Sheppard Will Give Commencement Address.

Jim Gaddy Norris will be in charge of the Class Day exercises tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock on the campus. Alf Roark, president-elect of the student body, Hal Wright, vice-president-elect, and Miss Elizabeth Ruff, secretary-treasurer-elect, will be installed.

The program will consist of the reading of the class prophecy by Miss Mary Adams, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and the burning of the books. Alf Roark will light the fire for the burning.

Seniors to Meet at 6 P. M.
The seniors will meet in the amphitheater at 6 o'clock in order to form a line and march out for the exercises. They will wear their caps and gowns for the occasion.

Dr. George Cuthrell, pastor of the First Christian Church of Tyler, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the University auditorium. The seniors will meet in the amphitheater at 10:30 o'clock and march into the auditorium.

Following the processional, the entire group will sing the doxology. Dean Colby D. Hall will offer the invocation, and the Rev. A. Preston Gray will read the scripture.

The T. C. U. Chorus, with David Scouler directing, will sing "Gloria," from the "Twelfth Mass," by Mozart. "Alleluia," by Mozart, will be sung by Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon.

James Dacus, vice-president of the student body, will preside at the University Religious Fellowship program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The senior class is in charge of the program.

Senator Sheppard to Address Class.
Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas will give the commencement address Monday evening when the commencement exercises are held by the honeysuckle arbor at 7:30 o'clock.

The Horned Frog Band, under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis, will give a 30-minute concert on the campus from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. The band will also play the "Grand March," from "Aida," by Verdi, as the processional.

The academic procession will form in front of the library at 7 o'clock. President E. M. Waits, Senator Sheppard, the Rev. H. A. Shaw, Prof. W. M. Winton, Dr. John Lord, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, Prof. Raymond Smith, Dr. Henry D. Guelick and Prof. J. W. Ballard will lead the processional. The faculty will follow the leaders and the senior class will follow. The procession will march to the campus for the exercises.

Alma Mater to Open Program.
The program will open with the singing of the alma mater hymn, Rev. Mr. Shaw offering the invocation at the close of the song. The T. C. U. Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Scouler, will sing selections from Charles Wakefield Cadman's "The Sunset Trail." Miss Adeline Boyd will be the accompanist. Following the songs by the chorus, Senator Sheppard will deliver the commencement address.

President Waits will confer the degrees on the seniors. Dr. Lord will preside for the graduate candidates, Prof. Smith for the School of Education, Dr. Guelick for the School of Fine Arts, Prof. Ballard for the business administration department, and Dean Hall will present the degrees for the School of Arts and Sciences. The candidates for the masters' degrees will be hooded by Prof. McDiarmid and Prof. Winton.

Recognition of the August graduates will be made after the conferring of the degrees. The parents of the graduating class will also be recognized.

Dean Hall will award the honors and scholarships for next year, following which President Waits will make the announcements. The Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will pronounce the benediction.

Mr. Martin, Miss Ray Win Bryson Poetry Contest

'Crime,' 'Our Friendship' Are First Prize Winners.

\$10.00 AWARD IS DIVIDED

Misses Breithaupt, Knight, Ray Tie for Honor of Second Place Victory.

Miss Leta Ray and Kenneth Martin, senior students, tied for first place in the annual Bryson poetry contest, according to Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, sponsor of the contest. Both of the winners were awarded a \$5 gold piece by Prof. E. W. McDiarmid in chapel this morning. Miss Thelma Breithaupt, Miss Ray and Miss Mary Jean Knight tied for second place. This is the first time that there has ever been a tie in the contest.

Judges in the contest were Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. Hazel Harper Harris, winner of the Texas Poetry Society annual prize for the best book of verse, and Henry Smith, co-editor of the Southwest Review.

The Bryson poetry prize of \$10 has been offered for the best poem written by an undergraduate student in T. C. U. since 1921 when it was started by Prof. Walter Bryson, head of the department of English. Since his death in 1922 it has been continued by Mrs. Bryson in memory of her husband.

Prizes Offered in 1922-23.

Helen Locke won the prize in 1921. It was not given in 1922 due to the illness of Prof. Bryson, but in 1923 Miss Camilla Boykin won the award and in 1924 it was given to Al B. Nelson. Smythe Lindsay won the prize the following year and in 1926 Carlos Ashley won it. Miss Evelyn Soames was awarded the prize in 1927, and in 1928 it was given to Amos Melton. In 1929 Miss Sidde Joe Johnson was awarded the prize and in the following year it was won by her sister, Miss Lena Agnes Johnson.

Exes Present Program

Congressman Lanham's Pep Song Is Heard Over Radio.

The State Ex-Students' Association presented a program over KTAT Thursday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 o'clock.

Rags Matthews acted as master of ceremonies.

The program consisted of the presentation of the new pep song written by Congressman Fritz Lanham, talks by President E. M. Waits, Roy Tomlinson and John Bateman, and songs by the College Quartet.

IN APPRECIATION

On behalf of the officers of the student body and the members of the Student Council, I wish to express the deepest gratitude to the students for their marvelous co-operation and support given us this year. We feel that we have had a successful year in promoting the enthusiasm and spirit of good-will that has given our University such a worthy reputation. Good bye and good luck to you all. A. T. Barrett. President of Student Body.

THE SKIFF

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

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Staff Madelon Flynt
Staff Gwendolyn Montgomery

Literary Editor Siddle Joe Johnson
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Feature Editor Elbert Haling

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"ANCHORS A-WEIGH!"

In the language of the journalist, no word or symbol is better known or more significant than the figure "30." It means simply "the end." The senior has begun his or her "30" to four years of training in Texas Christian University. This symbol will go down on record Monday evening at the close of commencement exercises—and another ship of hope will have passed with its precious cargo into a frothing sea.

"No more across those fields—" rings in the heart of every senior. The last ties are being cut, one by one. Work has ended for the senior. Exams are over. There is nothing now but to wait—a pause of joy and of sorrow, of pleasure and of pain, of happiness and desolation, until the final plunge. Soon, we shall be thrown headlong into the maelstrom of life, where again we start as freshmen.

Our regrets are mostly those of leaving friends and buddies. They are regrets that are the natural outgrowth of a parting of the ways with those old faces we have grown to love—for tomorrow these faces will be just a memory. But we are not afraid. We are proud of that lump in our throat, that symbol of sentimentality, which will be so vital to us "out there."

"Thirty" means the end of our abode in Frogland. But it means, too, a beginning—a beginning in a life that will be even richer, more interesting, more competitive, and more fruitful than that from which we are now passing.

"Anchors a-weigh!" Bon voyage, classmates.

At this season of the year we often wonder what phase of "white slave traffic" the selling and buying of professional baseball players is.

FROM ABSTRACT TO CONCRETE.

Most of us who have gone beyond general psychology into its more advanced courses of study, regret that the administration has seen fit to abolish the department next year. Psychology courses will still be offered, as a branch of the philosophy department, but there will be lacking that intimacy and close contact which accompanies a segregated department.

Much of the good work will go on, however. The department this year has instilled in us a desire for more. We have gotten out of the realm of general psychology into more absorbing, more exact fields. The principles about which we studied in general psychology have come to mean something to us. We have found them applicable to our daily life.

For instance, applied psychology has taught us how to apply the abstract principles to new situations. Psychology in time, then, becomes somewhat exact. It becomes concrete in its applications to athletics, to classroom work, to student elections—to everything with which we come into contact. We wonder if time will take such courses from our curricula. We have backslid in the department, but we still have a number of valuable courses.

WHO'S AT FAULT?

Each year sees a rising tide of criticism directed toward the University for its failure to provide facilities for student participation in campus organizations and campus activities. The recent report of the social calendar and the faculty organization committee sheds quite a bit of light on this subject.

It was revealed in this survey that 451 students, or 32 per cent of our enrollment, do not take an active part in school activities. This fact seems to form a firm basis for the criticism that comes each year from students, despite the fact that there are 34 organizations in the University.

But does it form a foundation for such criticism? Does this vital problem present itself because the University has failed to give us a well-rounded, all-inclusive extra-curricula program? Or, on the other hand, has this problem been created purely and simply because the students themselves have failed to realize that participation in extra-curricula activities is a prime factor in the educational process? Has this dormant 32 per cent blackened our slate because of the laziness and indisposal of these 451 inactive students?

We are prone to believe that the bulk of the fault lies with the student. Our contention is based purely on the fact that a point system of participation had to be devised and put into force simply to keep certain leaders and ambitious students from over-doing extra-curricula participation. It is based, too, on the fact that there are a number of students who belong to as many as five, six, and more of these organizations.

We leave the problem with you. We know that our University is far from perfect in her facilities for activity on the campus. But we challenge you, on the other hand, to find ONE student in this entire school who is kept from active participation purely and simply through the fault of the University.

Over the Air

By ELBERT HALING
When the T. C. U.-WBAP College of the Air presents Dr. Raymond Welty at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, there will have appeared on these programs ten T. C. U. faculty members. Their subjects have ranged from "Economic Depression" to "George Washington—The Man."

It is to be hoped that next year these programs may be divided up into shorter speeches and more musical entertainment. The modern trend in radio speeches is that they be measured in lengths of not more

than 15 minutes. The other 15 minutes could be devoted to entertainment presented by some of the many talented students here at T. C. U.

Listen to Dr. Raymond Welty next Tuesday as he discusses "George Washington—The Man." This will be at 2:30 p. m.

Letters and cards have been received from many parts of the state commending the University on these presentations and according to Dr. E. A. Elliott, next year will find more T. C. U. programs on the air.

YE ED'S Swan Song

By Jay Williams

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

I think of that good old proverb at the moment, simply because I want to justify my attempt in this column to sing my "swan song," that customary farewell of an editor to those he has tried to serve.

In this short and meager space I shall make my last contact with the material, the tangible, the realistic things that have meant much to me in the brief and fleeting span of a year. Before I go, I think it befitting that I reverse my field and make humble apologies for my shortcomings as an editor of your paper. In passing, I want to commend, to criticize, to comment as freely as I desire. Perhaps I may wax forth in idealism and in sentiment—in this one final fling on the journalistic firing line.

I have not been fool enough this year to think that my service to you has been superfluous. My shortcomings have bobbed to the surface of my own mind in many instances, but not until this eleventh hour have they brought home such a significance. They are so much more magnified, now that day is done. I feel that I have done so little with the many opportunities I have had. I have here on my desk at present a list of editorial subjects that contains most valuable fruit—and I wonder why I could not, or did not, make use of them. I feel that my attempts to follow—a constructive, forward editorial policy have been fearfully meager, perhaps not because of the degree of accomplishment that has accompanied these attempts, but more because of the many things left untouched.

I wish this were the beginning, rather than the end, of my editorship on The Skiff. One year as editor has only moulded my hopes and ambitions; has only added a delightful storehouse of newspaper ideas and opinions; has only made me eager for another trial. It is unfortunate that a college editorship lasts only one year, for in the second year only can one successfully and efficiently carry out the principles the first year teaches. This, I find, is the greatest criticism of college editorships: that just when you feel you could accomplish worth while things, you must hand over the reins to your successor.

But I am happy if the spotlight of student criticism plays upon my shortcomings, rather than on my accomplishments—if they can be called such. For by such, those shortcomings will become magnified and will challenge my efforts to lessen them. I am pleased that I do not feel that my efforts defy improvement. Should we not all go through life with one aim: that of bettering ourselves? Other than that would defeat every good purpose.

I have no fears whatever in turning over the helm of this great college weekly to Laurence Coulter. His services this year as managing editor have been totally satisfactory. I have sincere faith in his ability, integrity, and sincerity of purpose. He will carry on and make this paper a superior one. I hope that he finds, as I have found, that every man and woman in the University is willing to co-operate and eager to sacrifice. He must cultivate that spirit of goodwill and utilize it.

I hope that he finds the student body officers, council members, class leaders, and faculty as co-operative and sacrificial as the 1930-31 group. I hope that he will find President Waits just "Prexy," Dean Hall just "Colby" and the deans of men and women as sincere and inspiring as any figures on the campus. May I imply now that the alleged "wonderful spirit of co-operation between faculty and student" is not merely superficial ballyhoo—it exists in inimitable form.

To my staff members I express deepest appreciation for your marvelous work this year. Your work is a challenge to every succeeding staff. Without you, The Skiff would have failed utterly and miserably in all its undertakings. With you, it placed itself as one of 12 college weeklies in the nation that rated All-American. My indebtedness to each of you, and to Prof. Ridings and Mr. Cowan, the two outstanding personalities that have made my journalistic experiences wholly delightful, will be one of life-long standing.

PEN AND INKLINGS

By Siddle Joe Johnson.

Prairie Night.
Silent at sunset, with only the chill damp

Wind, circling in the listless trees— Only this and the faint echo of a day that is dying—

And the nervous bending of the sun-baked grass;

Lone prairie and the last call of a circling hawk—

All to breathless, all too old for man to know.

—Thelma Breithaupt.

Mexican Tragedy.
Oh, no, senior, I do not carry them, The leetle boys, about weeth me no more.

I am afraid—afraid since that last time I take them in the truck and Andre's fall

Beneath—you know, senior. I feel set yet—

The truck wheels moving—and hees brother's cry—

And Rosa's eyes one whole year after that.

He was Rosita's baby—like a girl

For prettiness, I theenk. Pedro and Juan

Were mine—were leetle men to follow me—

And we were glad to have eet happen so.

One boy for her and two for me to train.

But eet ees hers—Rosita's that I find Under the truck wheels—dead—that awful day.

But, oh, senior, to see her and her eyes!

For one whole year! That's why they do not go

Ever of mornings in the truck weeth me,

When I bring milk and vegetables to you see—I trade now my two boys for hers.

Pedro and Juan stay by her all the day, Learning to fear the things a woman fears.

And Andres, my boy now, can't come, because—

Because, senior, he isn't anywhere— Unless it's heaven—Well—and what is that?

—Siddle Joe Johnson.

Back Stage In the News

By Madelon Flynt

There are seventy-two Texas people who have received licenses to practice embalming. This depression has improved one business anyway.

"American Farmers Urged to Eat Own Products," is the latest news headline. Maybe this is a good idea but a cotton diet doesn't sound very appetizing to me.

Prisoners in a Tennessee town are given \$1 a day extra for staying in their own homes. Wonder what those that leave town get?

A Wisconsin pastor is offering \$5 to any person who can sleep through his sermons. This is an ideal way for the unemployed to pick up a few extra dollars.

New York headline states that authorities "To Study Slump Remedies." Seems that they should have graduated from that study by now.

Dry agents in Washington have been warned not to drink up seized liquor. Maybe there will be some evidence the next time these "cass" are brought up now.

Germans are selling gas masks to housewives in preparation for the next war. Or is this a reflection on these women talkers?

Well, it's all over. You won't have to wade through this column any more. Hope you liked it a little anyway.

Open Forum

To the Skiff:

JAY WILLIAMS, Editor.

In a day of highpowered syndication and editorial "yes" men, it is indeed refreshing to find one editor who is different. I refer to that Trojan baseball catcher, that master of repartee, that dynamic "hunt and peck" typist, Jay Williams. Unlike Brisbane, Williams writes his stories and stands the gaff alone. He rushes in where angels fear to tread, attacking old customs of faculty and students indiscriminately. And like most prophetic souls, he achieves little reform but never gives up the fight.

Williams has clearly added the editorial column of The Skiff to "what is read by all." He has set a journalistic standard for a better and bigger Texas Christian which Coulter will find intensely challenging.

One's admiration for Williams ought to be based upon his genuine personality rather than upon any local question which he happened to support or condemn. Even if Williams had been on the wrong side of the issue ten times out of ten instead of the six times, nevertheless, we would cherish him as a true wearer of the white and purple for which he so nobly struggled.

In Williams' chosen field of journalism he should succeed, provided he gets a chance to show his stride. Perhaps he will some day own his own news sheet and endow the department of Texas Christian. Or in the shuffle he may remain private Williams, reporter. Wherever he goes, or whatever he does, he will still be Jay Williams, with a smile and sympathy for everybody.

DEAN L. L. LEFTWICH.

Miss Helen Jenkins Has Been Most Active T. C. U. Student

Miss Helen Jenkins of Houston has been engaged in the largest number of activities since her freshman year, according to the report of the senior activity cards. Miss Jenkins has participated in 14 activities during her four years at T. C. U.

Miss Vera Bell Stephenson of Houston, James Dacus and Jay Williams of Fort Worth, tied for second place, each student having 9 activities listed for their four years. Miss Lura Fay Miller of Cleburne, Howard Carrell of Godley and A. T. Barrett of Fort Worth have 8 activities listed.

The activities that Miss Jenkins has participated in are: Frogettes, Uppettes, Scholarship Society, Pep Squad, Woman's Athletic Association, Music Club, Radio Players Club, Dramatic Club, Houston Club and the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Jenkins was secretary-treasurer of her freshman class, was the Horned Frog Band Sweetheart during her junior year and was a member of the Horned Frog staff this year.

Miss Jenkins has also been listed in the favorites section of the Horned Frog for two years.

Miss Stephenson has taken part in the following activities: Brushes Club, Uppettes, Alpha Zeta Pi, Brite College of the Bible Association, Los Hidaigos, Pi Gamma Mu, Scholarship Society, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Girls' Circle. During her freshman year, Miss Stephenson was enrolled in Rice Institute.

The activities of Jay Williams include the Dana Press Club, "T" Association, Sigma Tau Deltas and the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Williams has served as editor-in-chief of The Skiff during his senior

year, was a member of the Horned Frog staff this year as well as being a senior member of the Student Council. He has been a member of the baseball team for four years, and played football during his sophomore year.

Bryson Club, the Dramatic Club, the Science Club and the vice-presidency of the student body are among James Dacus' activities during his four years. He participated in baseball and was a member of the pep squad during his first two years, was a member of the track team during his junior year, and has been engaged in cross country running during his junior and senior year. He was manager of class intramural sports his first three years.

During her four years at T. C. U. Miss Miller has taken part in the activities of the Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Music Club, Scholarship Society, Frogettes, Uppettes, Young Women's Christian Association and the Radio Players Club.

Mr. Carrell's activities include membership in the "T" Association, Science Society, Biology Society, Pick and Hammer Club, Bio-Geo Club, Parabola and Scholarship Society. He has been a member of the Frog baseball team for four years. During the last two years, Mr. Carrell has served on the staff of the biology and geology department.

Activities of A. T. Barrett include the Bryson Club, the Horned Frog staff, the presidency of the Student Body Association, presidency of the Student Council and business manager of the junior class during his junior year. Mr. Barrett was engaged in track during his sophomore year, and played football his freshman year. This year he has served on the University Religious Fellowship committee.



By ELBERT HALING

One Year Ago.

One hundred and fifty-eight students were scheduled to receive degrees this year.

The T. C. U. Band won the university division in the band contests at Abilene this year. The prize was a silver loving cup.

Five Years Ago.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary Eng-

TIVOLI Magnolia Ave. Phone 2-3942
TODAY — 3c TILL 6 P. M.
"FINN and HATTIE"
Leon Errol, Sam Pitts, Milt Green
SUN., MON., TUES.
BUSTER KEATON
In "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

lish fraternity, was formed. Raymond "Bear Wolf" was elected captain of the 1927 baseball team.

Ten Years Ago.
Chalmers McPherson, professor of English Bible of Brite College, was chosen head of the Texas Christian Missionary Convention for the year 1921-22.

Lee Glasgow spent the week-end at his home in Cleburne.

Miss Louise Briscoe spent the week-end in Cleburne visiting with friends.

Your Publix Theatres
The Worth
and
Palace

Congratulate all graduates and wish them much happiness.

A Friendly Bank in a Friendly City

Ft. Worth National Bank

Seventh at Main

MONNIG'S

Houston at Fifth May 29, 1931

GET SWIM WISE!

The Tide's In ...

'Tis high time to join the "Nudest Movement" and get your swim togs now! Monnig's have a collection for boys and girls that cause a ripple of interest. Snug-fitting practical suits for



those who swim and "nautical but nice" togs for those who loll gracefully on the shore. Here you will find complete wardrobes for the beach at the most reasonable prices.

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RUTH'S

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4 for \$1.00

3 for \$1.00

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Radios at Cost

AFTER JUNE 10th
IN NEW HOME AT

109 E. SIXTH—2 BLOCKS EAST

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA LOU SAUNDERS

The commencement exercises close the events on the campus for the spring semester. The seniors take with them the memories of four years. The unpleasant experiences are forgotten and the thoughts are picnics, banquets, recitals, club meetings, parties and visitors that have been on the campus.

Guelick Presides at Fine Arts Banquet

Dr. Henry D. Guelick presided at the sixth annual banquet of the School of Fine Arts Wednesday night at Anna Shelton Hall, the Woman's Club.

The program for the banquet was provided by students in the School of Fine Arts. Quartets, duos, a trio, a sextet and a solo were presented on the program.

The students who participated on the program were: Misses Mildred Bullock, Charlie Belle Verschoyle, Helen Milliken, Elizabeth Johnson, Frances Jones, Ruth Crow, Velma Smith, Moselle Bryant, Wilma Spratt, Edith Kelsey, Elizabeth Worley, Margaret Monig, Helen Massey, Dorothy Tedford, Marie Hollas, Doris Dulaney, Marvylene Bowe, Edith Armstrong, Hortens Baker, Mary Page Martin.

Thelma Lawrence, Helen Jenkins, Elizabeth Strayhorn, Marian Miller, Madeleine Wilson, Edith Hayes, Rowena Doss, Ola Adams, Annabel Hall, Margot Shaw, Dorothy Trostman and Louise Lester, and Clark Rhodes, James Watkins and Albert Luper.

Miss Welborn Will Wed Morton Crosby

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jane Welborn to Morton L. Crosby was announced last Saturday at a bridge party in French room of the Blackstone by Mrs. Frank Tillman, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Welborn was graduated from Central High School of Fort Worth, and was an honorary lieutenant-colonel in the R. O. T. C. She is now a sophomore in the University and is also a member of the faculty of the Losh Institute of Music. Mr. Crosby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crosby of West Arlington Street. He was a member of the Horned Frog Band in 1929.

The wedding, which will take place in the First Christian Church with the Rev. L. D. Anderson performing the ceremony, will be at 8:15 p. m. June 13.

Freshmen Honored With Garden Party

Members of the freshman class were entertained Wednesday evening with a barbecue and garden party at the home of Mrs. Van Zandt Jarvis, mother of the class, at her home on Decatur Road.

The committee in charge of the arrangements and those who assisted in the entertainment were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard and Dean Sadie Beckham, Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, Miss Leta Bonner, Mrs. Lillian T. Anderson, Miss Miss Lucy F. Smith, Miss Jane Jarvis and A. T. Barrett and Harold Miller.

Dean Beckham Is Presented Tea Set

A complete silver service has been presented to T. C. U. by the Women's Branch of the T. C. U. Alumni and Ex-Students' Association. Mrs. H. T. Beckham is the president of the women's branch.

The gift was presented to Dean Sadie Beckham Saturday at the luncheon given by the association at the University Club. Mrs. Bertie Jahns Baird made the presentation speech. Dean Beckham making the response. Dean L. L. Leftwich also made a talk in response to the presentation of the gift.

Seniors Will Be Guests of Exes

The members of the graduating class of 1931 are invited to be guests at a luncheon to be given for the T. C. U. ex-students in the Crystal ballroom of the Texas Hotel on commencement day, June 1. The class of '31 is also invited to come into the association.

The chief feature of the program is to be the presentation of the new pep song written by Congressman Fritz Lanham for T. C. U. Plans have been made for Mr. Lanham to speak but arrangements are still pending.

B. B. A. Seniors To Be Entertained

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard will honor the graduates of the business administration department and their parents with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at their home, 2301 Princeton street.

Miss Texora Pierce, Miss "B. B. A." of 1929, and Miss Nell Muse, Miss "B. B. A." of 1930, who are members of the graduating class, will preside at the tea table. They will be assisted by Misses Eloise Barksdale, Miss "B. B. A." of 1931, Miss Floy Edmondson, Lennie Roberson and Thelma Lavender. Music will be furnished during the afternoon by Misses Helen Massie, Mary Page Martin, Louise Briscoe and Launa Fretwell.

The graduates are: Misses Ruth Tarpley, Ruth Ward, Josephine Shaw, Nell Muse, Texora Pierce, Lesbia Word and Frances Golston, and David Ashley, A. T. Barrett, D. R. Bedford, Sterling Bosley, Rob Ell Cox, Willis Cox, James Dacus, Hansford Elliott, Roy Eury, Porter Evans, Robert McDaniel, Don Nugent, William Chase Pratt, Murry Livingston, Jimmie Miller, Carl Rolater, William Thompson, Noble Atkins, Leo Buckley, Harmon Hodges, Worth Leuthstrom, Elmo Milling, Jim Gaddy Norris, Cecil Province, Clarence White, Preston Taylor, J. L. Thompson, Jr., and Chester Ueckert.

Thelma Lawrence, Helen Jenkins, Elizabeth Strayhorn, Marian Miller, Madeleine Wilson, Edith Hayes, Rowena Doss, Ola Adams, Annabel Hall, Margot Shaw, Dorothy Trostman and Louise Lester, and Clark Rhodes, James Watkins and Albert Luper.

Brushes Club Holds Annual Banquet

The Brushes Club held its annual banquet Thursday evening at the University Club.

Those attending were Misses Elva Jane Flickwir, Marie Hamlett, Sarah Smith, Mary Cecelia Gaudin, Elva Koeppel, Cathryn Rall, Maybeth Ellis, Lesbia Word, Mozelle Clutter, Dorothy Baker, Evelyn Stobaugh, Marie Friedman and Zoe Davis, and Mmes. Grace Liddle and Lucille Richardt, and Prof. S. P. Zeigler.

The election of officers took the place of a formal program. The names of Misses Sarah Smith and Elva Jane Flickwir were suggested by the nominating committee for the offices of president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Pi Gamma Mu Has Picnic at Lake

Pi Gamma Mu held its final meeting of the year in the form of a picnic at the camp of Mrs. Jo Brice Wilmett at Lake Worth Monday evening.

A picnic supper was served to 26 guests and members.

Miss Gladys Wilkinson, president of Pi Gamma Mu, has appointed a committee to nominate officers for next year consisting of Miss Lamoyne Laurence, Miss Lesbia Word and Mrs. Mayne Yarbrough.

Art Students Have Exhibit of Work

A group of pictures was placed on exhibit in the art studio on the third floor of the Administration Building Tuesday and will remain until the close of school.

These pictures represent the work of the entire art department. The exhibit includes selections from the drawing and painting classes and the first and second year public school art classes.

Miss Shaw to Give Recital Tonight

Miss Mota Maye Shaw will be presented by the School of Fine Arts in her senior voice recital tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the University auditorium. Miss Shaw is the only senior voice student in the School of Fine Arts this year.

Misses Margot Shaw and Maurine Shadle will act as ushers for the recital. The accompanist will be Miss Adeline Boyd.

Miss Ruth Dunn to Marry June 20

Miss Ruth Dunn, who took a B. B. A. degree from T. C. U. last June, will be married to Ray Dunnaway on June 20 at the First Christian Church. Rev. L. D. Anderson will officiate.

Miss Houle to Head Scholarship Society

Miss Clotilda Houle was elected president of the Scholarship Society at the annual banquet held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Club. Other officers elected were vice-president, Miss Mary Jean Knight; recording secretary, Miss Thelma Brethaupt, and corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Frierson.

The program consisted of "A Toast to Those Leaving," by Miss Sidie Joe Johnson; "A Toast to Those Remaining," by Miss Lita Ray; "A Meditation From Thais," by Miss Ruth Johnson.

A. O. S. Club Elects Stroud President

Paul Stroud of Jonesboro, Ark., was elected president of the All Other States Club for next year at a business meeting held in Jarvis Hall parlors Monday afternoon.

Two other officers elected were John Kitchen of Okmulgee, Okla., vice-president and Miss Ernestine Scott of Pine Bluff, Ark., secretary-treasurer.

Miss Leta B. Bonner was unanimously re-elected to sponsor the club again for next year.

Davis and Rogers Honored at Dinner

Elmer Davis and William Rogers were the honor guests at a Mexican dinner given by Dr. Edwin A. Elliott Wednesday evening at the Original Mexican Cafe, 4713 Camp Bowie Boulevard. Mr. Davis and Mr. Rogers are the teaching fellows in the department of economics.

Guests at the dinner included Prof. Karl E. Ashburn, Hal Wright, Bill Joekel, Mosely Hurley, John Ruff, and Lewis Copeland.

PERSONALS

Misses Lollie Bots, Kathryn Cannon, Lucille Beasley, Jean Harrell, Evelyn Baird, and Anna Ruth Denton of Jarvis Hall spent the week-end at the home of Miss Sally Brunson of Fort Worth.

Miss Rowena Doss spent the week-end at her home in Weatherford.

Miss Marian Howery spent the week-end at her home in Dallas.

Miss Fanna Mae Flowers visited her brother, William Flowers, of Dallas this week-end.

Miss Annie Phares spent the week-end at her home in Dallas.

Miss Evelyn Connelley spent the week-end with Miss Jane Welborn of 1200 Texas Street.

Miss Ola Wightman will spend this week-end at C. I. A. in Denton.

Miss Ruth Ratliff of Fort Worth had as her visitor for the week-end Miss Ethel Pumphrey of C. I. A.

Miss Ann Thompson spent the week-end in Dallas.

Miss Virginia Bradford of Jarvis Hall spent the week-end at her home in Mansfield.

Miss Virginia Bryson spent the week-end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of Miss Hannah Ann House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulk of Monroe, La., visited on the campus last week. Mrs. Fulk was Miss Louise Montgomery, a graduate of T. C. U. last June.

Misses Evelyn Boswell and Lois Deen of Fort Worth, went to Commerce last Thursday to arrange their entrance into East Texas State Teachers' College for the summer term.

Leo Buckley, former Horned Frog baseball star and present catcher for the Monroe, La., baseball nine, is a visitor on the campus this week.

Mrs. W. H. Tarkington and Mrs. H. T. Pittman of Dallas, sisters of Mrs. Beulah Boggess, and their daughters, and Mrs. H. S. Smith of Hallettsville, visited Mrs. Boggess in Jarvis Hall Sunday.

Weir McDiarmid Gets \$1000 Grant for Study

Weir McDiarmid, who received his B. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1929 and his M. A. degree in 1930, has received a grant of \$1,000 from the Carnegie Foundation for 1931-32 for study in library science at the University of Chicago. Part of the time will be spent in study abroad.

McDiarmid received a \$1,000 fellowship in Emory University, Georgia, for the 1930-31 school year.

GOLD DUST TWINS We Get the Dirt

It is nearly all over for the seniors. We heard that A. T. Barrett is going to be president of a railroad next year.

Hal Wright graciously accepted the engineer's cap presented to him by Jimmy Dacus at the officers' banquet. We imagine he was also told how to keep the train on the track. Here's hoping that the train does not get on the wrong track next year.

Bob McDaniel has been ever smiling and attentive to Margaret Reeder. Competition has not upset him.

How could Butler stay away from Marie Weldert long enough to have charge of "T" initiation program in chapel.

All it takes to make a co-ed sophisticated is a few courses in psychology and sociology. See Vera Bell Stephenson for proof.

The versatile Mr. Deitzel could well hold a place in the columns of Ripley. He is a football player, basketball player, baseball player, Indian chief and now we have learned that he is a violinist.

Evidently the Bryson Club has lost sight of the fact that it is supposed to be an organization of English students with a high average in grades.

When Johnny Hirstine had his picture taken the day of "T" initiation, was he portraying a Confederate soldier in a union suit?

It has been rumored that the condescending Miss Tyson will honor us with her presence on the University campus next year. We hope that she wears her own clothes.

All women fall for uniforms. So do Dorothy Baker and Marian Horway. They have been heard singing "We're in the Army Now."

One of the outstanding features of the University next year will be the classes taught by "Mr." Johnny McDiarmid.

Did Frances Zeloski ever get her invitations mailed to Europe? We do not believe that the receivers of the invitation can get here in time for commencement.

We wonder if Harmon Hodges is going to be able to commercialize on his wit after he gets his degree?

Marlene Dietrich and Betty Ligon are about to take Greta Garbo's place.

Since two drum majors have been elected for the band next year, it is hoped that there will be no thin-pitched band sweetheart prancing like a show pony with the band on the football field.

Why does Dean Leftwich call Gibson House the country club?

As a last word to the seniors—when you are fortunate enough to be presented with a graduation gift in this time of depression, be thoughtful enough to thank the giver.

Club Gives Burlesque

Dramatic Group Holds Buffet Supper at Last Meeting.

The Dramatic Club presented a program of burlesque yesterday evening in the T. C. U. auditorium as its final meeting of the year. The program was followed by a buffet supper given in the alcove of the cafeteria.

The program consisted of a number of skits burlesquing the various plays given by different organizations of the campus during the year. There were also a number of take-offs on individuals familiar to the members of the Dramatic Club.

Miss Lillian Anderson was in charge of the program and the supper. She was assisted by Misses Dorothy Conkling, Anna Beth Baker and Bettie Ellis.

Journalism Office to Be Changed to Gym

Basement Will Be Remodeled and Used as Space for Department.

The journalism department will be in its new home, the north rooms of the basement of the gymnasium, at the beginning of school next year, according to Prof. J. Willard Ridings. The west rooms will be utilized as classrooms and will be numbered 2 and 3. The present locker and laundry room will be remodeled and used as the space for the department of journalism. The entrance to the rooms will be on the south side of the building.

The office now occupied by the journalism department will be fitted up as a classroom for the seminar type of recitation. It will be used primarily by the social science department.

Miss Doris Sellers spent the past week-end at her home in Hic

Girl Graduates Seek Careers in Various Fields

The girl graduates turn to many occupations to take the place of reading, writing and arithmetic for next year. Some will return to work on their masters degrees, some will teach school, some will follow a business career and some the run of the reporter. Many will do social service work, and a great number will do nothing at all except, as they express it, "catch up on all the sleep that they lost studying for exams in the past four years." Many young ladies will make a change in their name before attempting to traverse the years to come.

Among those who have definitely made plans for next year are Miss Gladys Wilkinson, who has a position with the Red Cross in Dallas. Miss Rita Mae Hall, who will continue her duties as secretary to the T. C. U. Ex-Students Association. Miss Angelina Jones, who will teach in Garland. Miss Zada Fowler, who will teach in the Clio School near Brownwood. Miss Elizabeth Worley, who plans to return to school, and Miss Adeline Pannell, who plans to teach, but as yet has no definite appointment.

Handbook Being Made

Guide Will Be Aid to Freshmen at Beginning of Year.

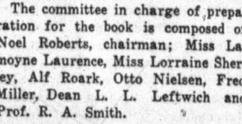
A student handbook for incoming freshmen is being prepared by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The book, which is financed by the student body, will also serve as a guide to all students on the T. C. U. campus.

Features of the book will include instructions on freshmen week; pictures of the student body officers, captains of the athletic teams, president and deans; calendars of athletic games; intramural athletics and general school activities. A freshman program card and a diary will also be included in the book.

The committee in charge of preparation for the book is composed of Noel Roberts, chairman; Miss Lamoyne Laurence, Miss Lorraine Sherry, Alf Roark, Otto Nielsen, Fred Miller, Dean L. L. Leftwich and Prof. R. A. Smith.

Meacham's

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Former Student Writes of Christmas Observance in Africa

A letter has been recently received by Mrs. A. McCartney, house mother of Gibson House, from Miss Ruth Musgrave in Africa. Miss Musgrave, former student of T. C. U., is a missionary in the Disciples of Christ Congo Mission, Lotombe, Coquilhatville, Congo Belge, Africa.

The letter was written on Christmas Day and was typed for Miss Musgrave by a native boy. During the writing of the letter a steamer call was heard which undoubtedly brought gifts from the United States to the missionaries and natives. The letter was an account of the happenings on Christmas Day. Several of the missionaries met at one of their homes and found stockings filled with gifts while "Holy Night" was being played on the Victrola. Some of the gifts that were exchanged were combs, handkerchiefs, puzzles, bath

mats, and hand painted pictures. Christmas dinner included dressing, cranberry sauce, stuff Irish potatoes, spinach, olives, pecan cake, raisins and nuts.

Christmas morning the inhabitants of the village were awakened about 4:30 o'clock by voices singing Christmas carols. At 6 o'clock the villagers had prayer meeting. At this service was a baptismal ceremony for sixteen converts. Church services were held at 10 o'clock at which time was a sermon on the "Birth of Christ." After the rest hour the entire village gathered to see a pageant prepared by one of the missionaries.

The missionaries avoid giving the native children dolls for toys. The natives call them "little white gods" and worship them. They try to take them into the interior of Africa and sell them to the chieftains and tribes for a large amount.

Lanham Presents War Song to Student Body

Congressman Fritz Lanham led the devotional services in chapel Wednesday.

Mr. Lanham presented an athletic song, "Frog March," which he has written for T. C. U., and which he has had copyrighted especially for the University. The song was sung by the University Chorus, led by David Scular, and the students. The song was written in an attempt to create an interest in the writing of athletic songs that will be individual to Texas schools.

Miss Adeline Boyd, instructor in piano, arranged and harmonized the music for the song.

Joekel to Supervise Dormitory

William Joekel, proctor in Goode Hall, will be in charge of the dormitory during the summer session.

H. A. Stripling's

Perfume—

An Easily Selected Last Minute Gift for the Graduate

Houbigant's

Regular \$1 Houbigant's Perfume, special at \$0.99

Coty's

\$2 Coty's Perfume, a special purchase of a package boxed expressly for Stripling's \$1.39

Others

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Miss Scott Elected To Head Press Club

Miss Ernestine Scott was elected president of the Dana Press Club at the annual banquet held Thursday evening, May 21, at the Elks Club.

Laurence Coulter was elected vice-president and Miss Bettie Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. Ashburn Speaks To Howe High School

"Modern Economics Conditions" was the subject of a talk given before the Howe High School chapel group May 18 by Prof. Karl E. Ashburn.

Prof. Ashburn was principal of the Howe High School in 1926-27.

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Months of intimate comradeship... you have grown to know her or his likes and dislikes... the little things that are so much desired. Perhaps frivolous, amusing novelties... exquisite Perfume or Hosiery... A Book that one has wanted so long. Give personal gifts at Graduation... it comes but once in a lifetime!

THE WOMAN'S STORE THE FAIR

RUTH'S MUSIC SHOP 215 West Six

SPORT WAVES

By JACK BELZNER

Never before in the history of the Southwest Conference have the championships been as divided as this year's titles. Two teams—the University of Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies—won two championships each. The University of Arkansas and Baylor each had to do without a championship this year. The other three teams each won one title.

Here are this year's champions:

Football—University of Texas.
Basketball—Texas Christian University.
Baseball—Texas A. & M.
Track—Rice Institute.
Tennis—University of Texas.
Golf—Southern Methodist University.
Cross Country—Texas A. & M.

Probably the biggest upset of the year was the dethroning of Billy Diech's baseball nine, after they had reigned supreme for years. Arkansas was removed from the title chair in basketball. This was a great upset but everybody expected it when such teams as Texas Christian and Southern Methodist entered the field. The football was a repetition of the seasons of the past. The winner didn't win with a lot of room to spare. Track, golf and cross country titles change almost every year, but the remaining sport, tennis, still calls the Longhorn campus its home.

It is too late for suggestions or nominations, but unless the 1931 Horned Frog is dedicated to Coach Francis A. Schmidt, the miracle man of football and basketball, there has been a big mistake made. Let us remember that if it wasn't for him, T. C. U. would still be tickled to death to get a second or third place in the conference races. Before his residence in Frogland, the most faithful of Frog rooters hardly hoped for championship teams. Schmidt is the man who coached the team to a 1929 football championship and as a result, the new \$350,000 stadium was built. For the first time in history the basketball crowds could not be taken care of at the fieldhouse. Yes sir, that annual ought to be dedicated to him, whether it is or not.

Since this is the last issue of The Skiff for the 1930-31 term, I am supposed to live up to the old custom of giving a Swan song. I don't know what to say on such an occasion so I'll just repeat what I have said for the past nine months—nothing. Anyway, I have attempted to give something of a little value in the column. I hope you liked it.

Fraternity Names Next Year's Officers

Lloyd Armstrong Addresses Group at Pi Kappa Delta Meeting.

Frederick Isely and Marion Hicks were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Texas Zeta chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate and oratory fraternity for the ensuing year at a meeting last week, which was held at the home of Paul Logan Martin at 1204 N. W. Fifteenth Street.

Lloyd Armstrong, former president of the chapter and the first student from T. C. U. to win a special distinction key in debate, delivered a brief address on the "Origin and History of the Texas Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta."

The list of students to be initiated this year include Misses Jacques Lansdale and Opal Gooden, and E. D. Fyke, Frederick Isely, J. W. Sprinkle, and Frank Hughes.

Terry and Balch Are Appointed by Lebus

Johnny Lebus, recently elected head yell leader in one of the hottest political campaigns held in T. C. U. in several years, has announced the appointments for his assistants for next year. Cy Terry, the defeated candidate who lost to Lebus by 17 votes, and Roland Balch, town student, will have the assistant roles.

"I appointed a town and dormitory student for the jobs in order to unite the town and dormitory students," said the new head yell leader, "and want to see more town kids out to pep meetings next year than ever before."

William Joekel Made High School Principal

"Economic Joekel, graduate student of the University of Texas, has been principal of the Howe

It is to be noted that these year these received his B. B. A. degree in 1930. Prof. Karl and more music is principal of the The modern times ago speeches is that aured in lengths

Clark Releases Track Records Made This Year

Houser Sets New Mark in Century—Salkeld Also Stars.

OTHER HONORS DIVIDED

Casper and Wallace Surpass Varsity in Hurdles and Javelin Throw.

By STANDARD LAMBERT

In spite of the heavy losses suffered by Coach Mac Clark's trackers this year, the records made in the various events in competition show that the Clarkmen enjoyed a good season.

Houser's Dash Is Feature

The feature of the season was Houser's record breaking 9.6 seconds in the century made at the conference meet held on the Clark field track. The former Electra flash also made the best time in the fur-long when he sprinted the 220 yards in 21.6 seconds against A. & M. and Baylor.

Charlie Casper, holder of the world's high school record, and Jewell Wallace, versatile field and weight star, surpassed the best marks of the varsity men in their specialty events. Casper leaped the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1 seconds and the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.1 in competition with three high school hurdlers to make the best time in that event. Jewell Wallace heaved the javelin 166 feet against N. T. A. C. to get the best distance in that event.

Spearman, Brown Hold Records

Blair Spearman, in the jumping events, and Ernest Brown, in the distance runs, are the other holders of two records. In the conference meet Spearman cleared 23 feet 4 3/4 inches between the take off board and the pit in the broad jump, winning second place and setting the school record. In a dual meet with Baylor, he cleared the high jump cross bar at 5 feet, 9 inches for the record. Brown ran the 2-mile in 10 minutes, 53 seconds against S. M. U. for the best time in that event and copped second place in the conference meet in the 1-mile race with a clocking with 4 minutes, 40 seconds clocking.

Dan Salkeld and Foster Howell divided the weight honors. Salkeld's best heave was in a triangular meet with Baylor and A. & M. when he hurled the plate 137 feet, 7 inches, but a four foot less distance in the conference meet gave him a second place. Howell was also at his best in the triangular meet at College Station. He put the ball 41 feet, 7 inches.

McCulloch Has Pole Vault Record

Ray McCulloch copped undisputed possession of the T. C. U. pole vault record when he cleared the crossbar at 11 feet, 6 inches against Baylor.

Otha Tiner and Gordon Copeland also divided honors in the middle distance runs. Tiner was at his best against Baylor when he sprinted the quarter-mile in 52.5 seconds and Copeland's best time in the half-mile was 2 minutes and 4 seconds in the meet against the North Texas State Teachers.

Classes Elect Leaders

Miller, George to Be Presidents of Sophomores, Juniors

Fred Miller has been elected president of the sophomore class of next year and Frank Miller, vice president. Miss Jean Harrell will be secretary-treasurer and Joe Sargent and Robert Chappell will be the sophomore members of the student council. Mrs. Van Zandt Jarvis was re-elected class mother and Prof. J. W. Ballard faculty sponsor.

Bill George was elected president of the junior class. In the run-off, Billie Dickey was elected vice president and Howard Walsh, secretary-treasurer. They will be represented on the student council by the officers of the class.

Bill George, president of the sophomore class for this year, has announced that Mrs. Ernest Alexander, class mother had intended holding open house for the members of the class on Sunday but due to the great number of activities for that day it was necessary to alter her plans.

Roberson Receives Scholarship

Clyde Roberson of Duke, Okla., has been awarded the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. scholarship of \$250 given by Cravens Dargan & Co., of Houston. This scholarship was open to junior students interested in life research.

Rules of 1895 Forbade Use of Weapons or Dreams of Marriage

The students are required neither to keep in their possession nor use any firearms, a dirk, a bowie knife, or any kind of deadly weapon in the Add-Ran Catalog of 1895-96. Texas Christian University has had many rules and regulations starting with the days of Add-Ran in Thorp Springs in 1873. In the 1876 catalog there is a special notice saying, "The character of students wanted in our college are those who are truly anxious for an education; those who have a good moral character; those who never dream of matrimony until their education is finished, and those who have neither time nor desire for miscellaneous gallantry and letter writing."

Parents were requested to forbid their children to make accounts at the stores during their enrollment in the University since it was impossible for teachers to prevent this when parents allowed it. Smoking was considered poor taste as well as harmful, and the rule stated that students abstain from the use of tobacco about the University buildings and in public places. One paragraph suggested that any student having the smoking habit and unable to break himself of the habit should not come to the University. The young men were required to work for themselves in the matter of chopping wood and making the fires. Perhaps, this rule was for the benefit of the freshmen.

In December of 1897 the girls and boys were allowed the privilege of playing tennis together.

In 1885 the girls wore uniforms of gray woolen cloth and checked gingham aprons and bonnets except on Sundays, when hats were worn. No jewelry was allowed until later; then, a breast pin and ring could be worn. Later the uniforms were changed to black cashmere and white blouses. The boys' uniforms were gray jeans or cashmere and black hats. The College had military training and in 1896 the catalog stated that the boys would continue to wear the uniform already adopted, the cadet uniform of the United States army, the cost for a complete suit being \$13.50. Fashion must have demped a change in the uniforms of the girls, for in 1901 the girls wore navy blue broadcloth skirts with lighter blue velvet waists and an Oxford cap for winter, and a white shirt waist and sailor hat for fall and spring.

In the 1899-1900 catalog, after Add-Ran had been moved to Waco, the rules and regulations were introduced by the following sentences: "The rules will be few and kindly. They will be made by the trustees

and faculty, after careful deliberation and consideration of the best good and happiness of the students. When these rules are made, it is improbable that any one student is wiser than a large body of experienced men, and no discussion of the advisability of a rule will be allowed—it must be obeyed."

Other rules were that students treat all persons, especially students and teachers of the University, with becoming respect; all students were required to attend public worship every Lord's day, and all students were required to attend the daily devotional exercises in chapel.

Time brought about modifications in the rules. In October, 1910, the senior class was granted the privilege of having dates. The new regulation included only seniors and since there were 13 boys and 8 girls, there was some difficulty. With the influence of Dr. Clinton Lockhart, who was president of the University at the time, and the protest of the senior boys the privilege was granted. One of the latest privileges was the permission granted the freshman girls last fall for open dates after each conference football victory of T. C. U.

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Will Sponsor Meet

Dr. Elliott, Miss Laurence and Noel Roberts Will Go to Convention June 5-15.

A student conference sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., will be held at Hollister, Mo., June 5-15.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss campus, religious, social, practical and international problems. Dr. Edwin A. Elliott will attend and will discuss the economic situation.

The entertainment will include swimming, baseball, ping-pong, horseback riding, hikes, and other various types of entertainment.

The registration fee for the conference is \$8. The board and room expense will be \$16, while the train fare has been secured at a price of \$12 for the round trip.

Miss Lamoyne Laurence and Noel Roberts will attend. Others from T. C. U. expecting to attend are Fred Miller, Ed Mace, Charlie Williams and Bill Anderson. About 250 are expected at the conference.

Those interested in attending the conference may see Miss Laurence, Roberts or Dean L. L. Leftwich.

Intramural Sports

Walter S. Knox, instructor in physical training and head of intramural athletics, presented the intramural athletic trophy to Bill George, president of the sophomore class, in chapel Monday for the sophomore class, winner of the trophy. The second year men amassed 152 1/2 points during the year to 91 for their closest rival, the juniors. The frosh came third with 61 1/2 points, nosing out the seniors, who gathered 60 points.

The sophs won 12 points in basketball, 30 points in football, 24 points in baseball, 18 points in track, 6 points in cross-country, 21 in tennis singles, 24 in the doubles, 7 1/2 in swimming, 5 in handball singles, 3 in the handball doubles and 2 in the free throw.

The juniors won 24 points in basketball, 24 in football, 18 in baseball, 12 in track, 3 in cross-country, 3 in tennis doubles, 1 in handball singles, 2 in handball doubles and 4 in free throw. The frosh won 24 points in track, 21 in cross-country, 9 in tennis singles and 7 1/2 in swimming. The seniors won 24 points in basketball, 6 each in football and track, 12 in swimming, and 4 each in handball singles and doubles and free throw.

Basketball led all intramural sports with 70 participants and baseball ran a close second with 60. The other sports with the number of participants are: Tag-football, 55; handball, 46; track, 44; tennis, 28; golf, 20; swimming, 16; and cross-country, 12. There were 377 participating in all sports.

Seniors Present Last Fellowship of Year

The senior class will present the last University Religious Fellowship program of the year Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The theme will be "The College Grad and Religion." Miss Katherine Moore, class sponsor, will give a resume of the accomplishments of the class which will be responded to by Jim Gaddy Norris. Miss Vera Bell Stephenson and Sterling Brown will make short talks. Following the program a reception will be held on the campus or, if the weather does not permit, in Jarvis Hall.

The program for next year has been outlined but will not be announced until next year.

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To those students who are graduating we extend congratulations; to those who will return next year we offer a courteous service.

Northern Texas Traction Company
A. F. Townsend, President

Collecting Hard but Carriers Enjoy Paper Work Nevertheless

Twelve Texas Christian boys have been earning their way through school this year by throwing papers for the Star-Telegram. The Carter Publishing Company inaugurated the practice of employing T. C. U. boys on its paper routes last summer and approximately 40 boys were given jobs at the time.

Among the 40 were several varsity and freshman football players who were forced to give up their routes when school started in September. About 10 were eliminated in this manner. Since that time the cold weather and early morning hours have forced some of the carriers to drop from the pay roll, others having quit in order to take other jobs.

"It was great sport during the summer, but getting up at 4 o'clock on a winter morning is not such a treat," is the comment of one of the survivors. It seems that the ones who have stayed with the routes do not mind the early hours and rather cherish throwing papers in the afternoon.

"The biggest trouble with the job is that you have to do your own collecting," says Fred Whitaker. The subscriber is supposed to pay for his paper at the end of each month. In some districts it appears to be extremely hard matter to catch the subscribers at home. Others are forever giving excuses and asking the collector to come back at a later date.

"Holding a route under the Star-Telegram is like signing up to spend 20 hours a day for its benefit. It takes about three hours a day to throw the papers and about the same length of time to get to and from your route," says one of the carriers.

He adds, "Besides that, you have all of the collecting and crew work." Crew work is done once a week. All of the boys meet their district manager for a talk before going to all of the houses on each route where the paper is not taken and soliciting new subscribers.

The carriers make about \$45 a month on the average and would make more than \$50, if they could collect for all of the papers that they deliver. The boys have to stand any loss that is accumulated on their routes. The first money collected must go to the business office of the newspaper and after the carrier's bill is paid he gets what is left. Each carrier throws approximately 150 papers. "At times there is almost nothing left," according to several of the carriers.

"But after all is said and done, we have a lot of fun at times," says Carl Rolater. "Many humorous incidents take place."

One of the boys almost got shot early one morning. A man was sitting out on his front porch watching for some robbers when the paper boy walked up from the opposite direction and threw the paper. The paper sailed with accuracy for the back of the man's head. The tap almost floored him.

Dogs seem to have an appetite for paper boys' trouser legs, and the earlier in the morning the better the taste.

The twelve boys now working for the Star-Telegram are: Robert Chappell, Gordon Musgrove, Fred Whitaker, Ralph Walker, William Allen, James Pate, Hayes Barker, Wesley Franklin, Frank and Lee White, Robert Bradford and Carl Rolater.

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Goofus—Fox Trot 22600
Swamp Ghosts—Fox Trot with vocal refrain
- Paul Howard's Quality Serenaders
Bennie Moten and His Kansas City Orchestra 22660
New Kinda Blues—with vocal refrain
As Long as I Love You—Fox Trot with vocal refrain
- Boyd Senter and His Senterpedes
Shine—Fox Trot—with vocal refrain
Doin' You Good—Fox Trot 21912
- Oh, Donna Clara—Tango Fox Trot
Elizabeth—Fox Trot 22655
Waring's Pennsylvanians
- The Voodoo—Rumba Fox Trot
African Lament—Rumba Fox Trot
Azpiazu's Orchestra 22657
- I Keep Remembering—Fox Trot
King's Orchestra
When You Were the Blossom of
Buttercup Lane—Fox Trot
Weems' Orchestra
- My Favorite Band—Fox Trot
Weems' Orchestra 22656
Star Dust—Fox Trot
King's Orchestra
- Were You Sincere?—Fox Trot
I've Found What I Wanted in
You—Fox Trot 22653
Lown's Orchestra
- Running Between the Rain-drops—
Fox Trot
When I Take My Sugar to Tea—
Fox Trot 22654
Lown's Orchestra
- If You Should Ever Need Me—
Fox Trot 22650
Oh, How I Miss You—Fox Trot
Hamp's Orchestra
- I Surrender, Dear—Fox Trot
Thrill Me—Fox Trot 22658
Busse's Orchestra
- Egyptian Ella—Fox Trot
Jig-Time—Fox Trot 22644
Weems' Orchestra
- Blanche Calloway and Her Joy Boys
I'm Getting Myself Ready for You—
Fox Trot (from the Musical
Comedy, "The New Yorker")
with vocal refrains 22659
Loveless Love—Fox Trot
- Snooks and His Memphis Stompers
I'm Crazy 'Bout My Baby—Fox Trot
(And My Baby's Crazy 'Bout Me)
Smile, Darn Ya, Smile—Fox Trot
with vocal refrains 22662
- Out of Nowhere—Fox Trot
Yours Is My Heart Alone—Fox Trot
Reisman's Orchestra 22668

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