

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931.

NO. 12.

Skating Party Monday Night

To Sing Tuesday



The T. C. U. Woman's Club will present Cameron McLean, baritone, in public recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Skating Party to Be Monday Night

Columbia Rink Is Scene of All-Collegiate Jamboree.

An all-collegiate skating party will be sponsored by the sophomore class Monday night at the Columbia Skating Rink, corner Hemphill and Daggett Streets.

The transportation committee is composed of Owen Barrett, Frank Miller, Boaz Hoskins, Myles Henry Dewhurst, Ernest Vautrin and Douglas Mitchell. The sale of tickets is in charge of Misses Jo Beth Arledge, Janelle Bush, Evelyn Stobaugh and Mary Jarvis, and Bud Taylor, Bryant Collins, Joe Sargent and Clyde Alexander.

Various stunts will be performed by skaters and a booby prize and others will be rewarded. Each football varsity player will be admitted free with a date.

Students, Profs Give Expression To Pet Dislikes

Oysters and spinach, preachers, conventions, Scotch jokes and melted butter are included among the pet aversions of the student body and faculty members of T. C. U. People are supposed to be more interested in themselves than in other people and they certainly must be judging from the number of types of people who were listed as aversions.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid's pet aversion is people who call up over the telephone and say "Who is this speaking?" "I always feel like saying, 'Tell me who you are and I will tell you who is speaking,'" Prof. McDiarmid remarked.

Conventions are objects of dislike for Miss Hannah Ann House, Jarvis Hall resident and junior student in the University. Miss House says she supposes that one must have them but that "she gets quite disgusted with them since they usually don't mean a darn thing."

"People who say 'Now you really don't mean that you are just saying that to be different' is my pet aversion," declared Miss Mary Louise Witherspoon, economics major.

Miss Evelyn Stobaugh, Jarvis Hall sophomore, says that "Speakers who invariably get up and say 'Now that reminds me' is my principal dislike, for you always know that the usual joke or funny story is to follow."

Oysters are the pet aversions of Miss Rebecca Smith while student preachers are the object of Miss Siddle Joe Johnson's antipathy. Miss Harriet Griffin finds that students who play up to professors are to be included in her dislikes.

Scouler Directs First Men's Glee Club Organized Since 1928

"Away, 'way back in the ages dark, Old man Noah built a sea-going ark. Old man Noah had his nervous spells, When he had to listen to the animals' yells!" Harken! 'Tis only the Men's Glee Club of Texas Christian University practicing one of its novelty numbers. Forty-seven men are now under the baton of David Scouler practicing every Tuesday night for concerts to be given this year.

Of the 47, there are nearly 20 first basses, according to Scouler. First tenors and second basses are hard to get. Anyone with a high tenor voice, who can carry a tune, is welcome to take a part in the glee club—and he wouldn't have a hard time making the quartet.

A few trips are being considered this year with programs planned for one or two high schools of Fort Worth and a program is being planned for sometime during the winter in the University chapel.

The repertoire of the club consists of pep songs, songs of a serious vein, popular numbers and humorous skits. The club practices each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the chapel.

This is the first year that a men's glee club has been organized in Texas Christian since 1928. Professor Klingstedt was then director. That year the club gave programs at all the major high schools of the city and took

trips to Denton, Weatherford, Cleburne and other surrounding towns. A "Vest Pocket Minstrel" was given by the club at the old Majestic Theater that year and a silver loving cup was won by its performance.

In years past, the club has always presented a Minstrel Review in the University chapel annually and has given this same review to other organizations in the city.

The last trip of the glee club was made in 1928 to Northeast Texas. The minstrel was presented in McKinney, Van Alstyne, Sherman, Denison, Bonham, Gainesville, Paris and Greenville. The two years previous to this trip, the club made trips to West Texas and Southeast Texas.

Miss Rowena Doss is accompanist for the group this year.

Next time you are in Main on Tuesday evening, just stop a minute and listen to the efforts of the fellows. They have just gotten into the feel of their music now, and in a few weeks they will be able to produce a few songs that will make you listen whether you stop or not.

Dean Leftwich Is Blamed for Frog-Pony Tie

A muddy field, too much turkey and cranberry sauce, too much steer and not enough bear, too hot a bonfire, too many people coming home and not enough classes plus Dean Leftwich's new pajamas! What a conglomeration!

This sure-fire combination kept the Frogs from "beating the horseshoes" off of the Ponies last Saturday, but some people have a hunch that the dean's new pajamas were the genuine jinx that harnessed the Frogs.

When Mrs. Leftwich went to town to select something new for the dean to wear to the big game, lo and behold, she came back with "red and blue" huge-striped pajamas. But after all the dean didn't wear the pajamas to the game for fear he would be lynched. And he probably would have been if he had sat on the T. C. U. side!

56 Enrolled in Graduate School

Night Classes Offer New Opportunities for Students.

Enrollment in the Graduate School totals 56 students, including 47 with A. B., 8 with B. S., and 1 with B. B. A. degrees.

Since the night school has opened, additional graduates have enrolled. Those included in the list who graduated from T. C. U. with A. B. degrees are Myrtle Beckman, H. E. Brou, Edna-Mae Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Andrews, Louise Burgess, Ellsworth Chappell, Mary L. Chute, Elmer Davis, Loyd Douglas.

Elizabeth Eppler, Genevieve Green, H. M. Gillmore, Mrs. Marvin A. Green, Hellon Harral, Albert Lyon Hay, Ruth Louise Johnson, Ella May Ledgerwood, Hayne L. Lindsay, John McDiarmid, Al B. Wilson, Charles O'Brien, Roy L. Oliver, H. E. Robinson, Perry Sandifer, J. H. Sorrells, Elmer Staude.

Mrs. Catherine Bradley Thompson, Helen Vaughn, Eva Wall, Thomas Wentworth, Mamie Welch, Sheila Grace Whitener, S. T. Willis and Wayne Kennedy Yarbrough.

Those who received B. S. degrees from T. C. U. are Howard Carrell, Ione Buckner, Le Roy Clardy, Mary Margaret House, Catherine Jackson, Gertrude Van Zandt.

The only one who received the B. B. A. degree was James A. Dacus, Jr. The students who received their A. B. degrees from other schools are Katherine Ashburn, T. W. C.; Mary V. Baker, University of Texas; Virginia Bond, University of Oklahoma; Robert Buckner, Baylor; J. E. Burnett, W. T. S. T. C.; Nellie Cox, S. M. U.; E. S. Farrington, Baylor; Bertha Jackson, M. T. S. T. C.; G. W. Murphee, Baylor; De Rena Parker, T. W. C.; G. M. Smith, Baylor; Frances Elinor Thomas, C. I. A.; and M. Catherine Wisdom, C. I. A.

Those students who received their B. S. degrees are Ernest Elbert Hanschaber, Southwest Teachers College Missouri; and Elmo Reeves, N. T. S. T. C., Denton.

Senior Class Play To Be Given Dec. 16

Miss Katherine Moore Directs Three-Act Mystery Presentation.

Miss Katherine Moore, instructor in the public speaking department, will direct "The Call of the Banshee," which is to be presented on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16. This three-act mystery, is a presentation sponsored by the senior class.

Girls in the cast are: Misses Frances Griggs, Dorothy Conkling, Elizabeth Ruff, Mary Strong, Janet Largent, Louise Lester and Rowena Doss. Mel Summers, Arthur King, Laurence Coulter, T. W. Carpenter, Gibson Randle, Gordon Musgrove, John Hirstine and Oliver Harrison take the male roles.

Tickets will go on sale next Monday at the Book Store. Class members will also have tickets for sale.

Lambert Names All-Conference

Exes Return to University for Homecoming Day

Former Students Come From Near and Far for Reunions.

ATTENDANCE LARGEST YET

Alumni Make Plans at Luncheon to Raise \$10,000 for Loan Fund.

By ERNESTINE SCOTT.

With alumni and ex-students coming back to their Alma Mater from near and far, many from parts of Texas and a large number from other states, for the annual reunion of exes and the gridiron clash between the Horned Frogs and the Mustangs, T. C. U. last week-end celebrated what was held to be the greatest Homecoming in the history of the University.

Welcoming signs on the front of the dormitories, in the halls of Main Building and on the entrance arch were displaying greetings to the exes as they returned to the campus.

Clubs Help With Celebration.

Throughout the morning of Homecoming Day the halls of Main Building were seething with former students and members of the present student body. Clubs took part in the program of the day by placing tables in the corridors with posters expressing the greeting of the organization to the former students.

The final pep meeting of the football season was the drawing card for an overflowing crowd of approximately 5000 in the Frog Fieldhouse Friday night. Roland Balch and his two assistants, Ralph Brown and Howard Walsh, led the rally. The cheering gave way at intervals to the following speakers who expressed their faith in the Horned Frogs: Coach Francis A. Schmidt, Butler S. Smiser, Alf Roark and Sidney Latham, yell leader for T. C. U. in 1928 and 1929. The Horned Frog Band assisted in the program.

While the crowd stood looking on, the mountain of boxes which the freshmen had gathered for the traditional bonfire went up in flames. A shirt-tail parade followed downtown and a midnight show concluded Friday's program for the Homecoming.

Records show that the attendance at the reunion was the largest yet with more than 100 ex-letters attending the "T" Association banquet and the alumni and exes present at the Homecoming luncheon numbering more than 2250.

"T" Banquet Precedes Rally.

The most representative reunion ever at T. C. U. of the "T" Association was held in the University dining room Friday night preceding the pep rally. Hal Wright, president of the association, presided. Speakers on the program were: Prof. Edwin A. Elliott, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, Coach Schmidt, Capt. Harlos Green.

(Continued on Page 3)

Debaters Are in Kansas for Meet

Marion Hicks, Paul Martin, Milton Mehl and Prof. Lew D. Fallis, coach, are in Winfield, Kan., where they will participate in the pre-season invitation debate tournament which will begin this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The party left Thursday morning in Prof. Fallis' car and will return Sunday.

"Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation to provide for the centralized control of industry" is the question which will be debated. Should the debaters go through the five rounds of debates which will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning without more than one defeat, they will be eligible to go into the semi-finals and finals on Saturday afternoon.

Sixty universities, colleges and secondary schools, co-ed and otherwise, are represented by teams in the meet which is being held at Southwestern University of Kansas. Teams will be required to alternate sides on the question and no two teams are allowed to meet twice, except in the finals. A banquet tonight is the only social feature of the meet.

Cameron McLean To Give Recital Tuesday Evening

Woman's Club to Sponsor Scottish Baritone's Program.

MRS. MABLE IS PIANIST

Concert Artist Who Sings From Memory Will Appear in T. C. U. Auditorium.

Cameron McLean, Scottish baritone, sometimes known as "The Celtic Lullaby," and Mrs. Mabelle Howe Mable, pianist and accompanist, will give a recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the T. C. U. Auditorium. The T. C. U. Woman's Club is sponsoring the program.

McLean and Mrs. Mable have been working together on the concert stage for a number of years; neither of them carry any music on their concert tours as all their numbers are selected from a repertoire of 600 pieces which they know from memory. Has Won National Medal.

McLean began his musical career as soloist in the St. Paul's Cathedral in his home town, Rothesay, Scotland. Later he won the National Gold Medal, the highest honor that Scotland confers upon a musician.

He has studied under the greatest masters of song in England, France, Italy and Germany. Besides being a concert singer, he has a thorough training in light and grand opera. Aneta Dippel of the now defunct United States Opera Company engaged his services on his arrival in the United States. He has returned to the concert stage as he believes that concert work gives the artist greater scope and freedom. He has given over 400 recitals in America since his debut in the Metropolitan Hall, New York.

Woodcarving Is Avocation. For diversion he indulges in a variety of hobbies. He is particularly interested in woodcarving, a field of art which has brought him distinction. His other interests include such sports as rowing, golf and soccer football, the national sport of Scotland.

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, David Scouler, Clark Rhodes and the book store will handle tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Announce Birth of Son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gresham Tuesday morning. The baby was named Glen Edward.

the innocent ... by stander ...

Compliments go to JUANITA FREEMAN on her hair ... HOWARD WALSH on his smile ... JERRY BROWN on her dimples ... ORHNY VAUGHT on his physique ... MOZELLE BRYANT on her eyes ... FRED MILLER on his friendliness ... SNAPPY MILLER on her personality.

CY PERKINS, SUNSHINE GLASGOW, ROBERT BRADFORD and BUD TAYLOR all in a huddle with ELIZABETH MORRISON in the middle.

It has been observed that DAN PEYTON goes to sleep in English class ... THELMA LAVENDER carries too many books ... LLOYD BUNNICUTT disagrees with everything anybody says ... BEN BOSWELL knows a girl named SALLY.

JAY WILLIAMS thought that the flames that flew over the field Saturday were the Mustang's aerial attack.

Seen together quite a lot ANNA-BEL GOLDTHWAITE and STANLEY EDWARDS ... FLOY EDWARDS and J. W. TOWNSEND ... ANNA-BYRD HARNES and RYAN WALLACE.

It's too bad that MRS. CONNIE BOCKETTE couldn't soap ... SCOULER into making that announcement for her. Does it happen that FRANK ... and MARY JARVIS sit together and FRED ... and ... SIMPS ... together in ... RNELL

World Friendly Program Sunday

Student Volunteers, 'Y' Associations to Give Fellowship.

The World Fellowship program, sponsored by the Student Volunteers, and the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., will be presented at the University Religious Fellowship service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the T. C. U. Auditorium.

The prelude, "Now the Day is Over," will be played by Dan Packard. Otto Nielsen will lead the group singing of two hymns.

Dr. M. D. Clubb will give the scripture reading followed with a prayer, after which the evening offering will be taken under the direction of Noel Roeberts.

A girls' quartet composed of Misses Dorothy East, Marian Miller, Bita Mae Hall and Madeline Wilson will then sing the selection, "Invocation."

Three ten-minute talks are to be given. Patrick Henry will speak on the "Y. M. C. A. National Council," Miss Lamoyne Laurence will discuss the "Hollister Conference," and George Graham will take up the subject of the "Student Volunteer National Council."

The following Sunday evening at the Fellowship service the Dramatic Club will present a three-act play, "The Tinker."

Society Will Map 22 Texas Counties

The Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, of which Dr. Gayle Scott is secretary, is sponsoring a co-operative mapping project of 22 counties in North-Central Texas.

The various geological maps made of this section, which is northwest of Fort Worth, are to be brought together by the individual compilers and the result will be one of the largest and most complete detailed geological maps of any section of the United States.

Dr. Scott, who contributed maps of Parker and Wise Counties, stated that the co-operative plan is of importance because of the permanency it adds to the geological records of the counties involved. The complete map will be available at a price that barely covers the cost of compilation.

Dean Hall Addresses Alabama Conference

Dean Colby D. Hall has been attending the second annual conference of academic deans of the Southern Association which has been held in Montgomery, Ala., during the last week. Dean Hall addressed the conference at one of its meetings with a report on "The Progress and Principles of Achievement Tests."

T. C. U. Students In Theater Cast

Five Boys, Girl to Have Parts in "Trial of Mary Dugan."

Six T. C. U. students are cast in the forthcoming production of the Little Theater, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," latest Broadway success of Bayard Veiller, which opens Monday night for a 10-day run.

They are: Miss Camille Moore, William Gonder, X. R. Campbell, Arthur King, Clayton McCutcheon and Charles E. J. Hanna.

The play calls for a cast of 35 persons. Mrs. W. T. Waggoner has the title role, with Clyde Kraft as the district attorney. Thomas C. Smith takes the part of the attorney for the defense and William D. Bell is the judge. Lawrence Leary is also in the cast.

Tickets may be secured from the box office, which will open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Student tickets may be obtained from Laurence Coulter for 50 cents.

Negro Spirituals Comprise Program

What we term jazz in negro music is only the blues to them, Mrs. M. H. Spearman, negro, said in her talk on the significance of negro spirituals at the University Religious Fellowship service Sunday evening.

The program of negro spirituals was presented by the St. Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church choir. Selections were given in solos and by a male quartet, a women's chorus and the entire church choir. Encore numbers were given by Mrs. M. K. Davis, director of the choir, and by the male quartet.

This program of negro spirituals drew the largest crowd that has attended a fellowship service so far this year.

Brother of Educators Dies From Operation

Dr. Frank Clark, brother of Addison and Randolph Clark who founded Add-Ran College, died Saturday at his home in Iowa Park as a result of an operation performed last spring from which he had never fully recovered.

Funeral services were held in Iowa Park where Dr. Clark had practiced medicine for the past 18 years.

Bio-Geo Club to Plan For Christmas Party

Plans will be made for a Christmas party at the meeting of the Bio-Geo Club at the meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The group will meet in the basement of Clark Hall.

THE SKIFF

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A Cheerful Giver—

Have you ever experienced the thrill of giving something to someone who really appreciates it? Giving something to someone who is less fortunate than yourself? If you haven't, you have never had the feeling that goes with it.

When you see a big smile break out on some poor kid's face, you just get all warm inside and the first thing you know you have a tear in your eye if you're sentimental. You feel grand the rest of the day, and whenever you think of that smile later you just have to smile yourself.

This winter will find fewer smiles on Christmas than ever before. Many a small boy or girl will wake up Christmas morning to find that old Santa has failed to find his home. Many will not even have an extra dish on the Christmas dinner table. Tears will trickle down the cheeks of more than one youngster who has never failed to have Santa bring him something in years past.

Now here's the idea: Each club or organization in Texas Christian has just a little something in the treasury. If there isn't enough in the treasury to provide for one family, let each member bring something to the next club meeting and then appoint a committee to make at least one family happy Christmas.

If every club in T. C. U. took one family and worked to brighten Christmas just a little for that family, there would be just that many less disappointments. Each club would be doing something worth while. Each club member would feel just a little happier Christmas over the thought that he had helped someone else to smile. Let each club appoint its own committee—and Christmas morning let there be just as many more happy families in Fort Worth as there are clubs in T. C. U.

Congratulations, Hal!

Hal Wright, president of the "T" Association is due commendation for the splendid manner in which he promoted and conducted the first reunion of the Horned Frogs of yesteryears. Approximately 150 former Purple warriors enjoyed a splendid "feed" and program in the T. C. U. dining room prior to the final football pep meeting of the year, and both the present and past athletes enjoyed it immensely.

We need more things of that type in the school. We need more leaders of the Hal Wright caliber. It made the Homecoming a great affair for the old lettermen, and here's hoping that next year's president "comes through" and carries on the tradition that Wright so nobly initiated.

College Is What You Make It

"College and college life is what the college student makes it." This has been said and written many, many times before; and it is still true. Students may go through college simply by going through the motions of attending classes, taking part in very little, if any, extra-curricular activities, etc.

No longer is the college student a person who has difficulty in getting adjusted when he comes to college. When you get a little homesick and have nothing to do, get into some kind of activity that will use up your leisure time and afford you a sense of satisfaction as well as a sense of pride in something well accomplished. The student who gets the recognition and the praise is the one who gives everything he has to the thing he is working for; whose energy and initiative are always on the up grade, and who knows what he is working for and gets it.

Do something to meet the new situation—take part in extra-curricular activities and have an outlet for your surplus energy. Don't be a drawback and afraid to do something for fear you will be criticized for it. Get into the kind of work you are best suited for, the work that you like best, and put forth your very best effort. This is the way to gain recognition and praise, no matter what line of activity you enter.

A Standing Editorial

This editorial should be left standing from week to week and run in The Skiff at various intervals. The thought of this editorial has been written many times, but it has been presented in different words or in a different manner each time. The subject of this editorial is "Don't make a trail."

During the last two or three weeks, the weather has prevented students from walking across the grass to a great extent. You have been forced to walk on the sidewalks—and no harm has resulted. No one has strained himself by having to walk that extra ten steps by keeping on the walks.

Why not make it a habit to stay on the walks? During the coming winter months, the grass will die and with the constant tread of feet upon it many paths and trails will result. The ground will become hard in these paths and in the spring, when everything starts to grow again, the campus will be marred by trails here and there. These trails will be a thorn in the campus beauty.

Now that you have the habit of staying on the walks because of the mud and rain, try to keep up the habit and The Skiff can use this space for something of more interest. If you just can't get the habit, maybe this year's senior class will donate another walk to cut across the campus somewhere.

Bernard Shaw resembles the automobile maker who never rides in his own car. He likes Soviet Russia, but not enough to live there.—Worcester Evening Gazette.

And 1932 looks like a fighting year for this country, at least. First comes the disarmament conference, and then the Democrats hold their convention.—Judge.

It may seem old-fashioned, but the hostess who said, "How many lumps?" seemed more charming than one who says, "Say when."—Los Angeles Times.

COULTER'S COLUMN

Dear Mr. Editor:

In sympathy with the critic naming himself "Senior" who caused your column no little amount of unrest in a recent issue of The Skiff, I wish to elaborate still further in favor of his worthy statements. You asked for it—you have it!

I won't argue the point of seeing my name in print. It's there when it should be and I'm satisfied. Here is what I and quite a few of the student body dislike about your newspaper ability. You are our editor. As I understand the duties of an editor, they are to editorialize, opinionize and criticize. All of these duties you discharge in commendable style. You do them nicely, and your school spirit is a credit to our University.

But here's where you err, Mr. Editor, you are serious in your editorial column then you try to be funny in your allotted space right next to your business column. Like chili and ice cream, don't you think? They don't click together. And here is the place for some good constructive criticism. Why don't you turn your "Coulter's Column" into a contact column. By "contact column" I mean a column devoted to the events, traditions and general happenings of other colleges. I don't speak of schools in Texas necessarily, but out-of-state schools with which an editor is surely to come in contact in some manner. Does The Skiff receive other college publications? If it doesn't it should. If it does tell us what's going on beyond the realms of our campus. Several schools to my knowledge print an interesting contact column drawn up by the editors.

Your present column is just so much print. You talk much and say little of real interest to the average Skiff reader. You emphasize the big "I" which is a natural consequence when you have nothing else to talk about. Think it over, Mr. Editor! —A Junior.

Dear Junior:

Please remind some sophomore that it is his turn to write next. The only thing that I dislike about getting letters such as the above is that no name is ever signed to them. Why not sign your name to articles like this and then maybe I would have a way to reply in an adequate fashion?

I really asked for it all right—and it seems that I got it. I can't argue the point as to whether your name is in print or not, when it should be. I'll agree that my name is in print much more than it deserves to be. I was so vain in fact that I called this column after myself, but only because I could think of no other name that would fit its punk material.

It is true that the editor should editorialize, criticize and opinionize, but, just as you say, I have discharged those duties in a commendable fashion. You forgot that it is the editor's duty also to throw bouquets now and then to people who deserve them—and I beg to inform you that this one duty has not been overlooked from time to time.

I agree with you, that we should have a contact column. I have an exchange editor on my staff, but so far she has turned nothing in for me to print. I will try to carry such a column in the future for I know that students are interested in things on other campuses. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your suggestion that The Skiff should carry such a feature.

I write much but say little and my stuff is just so much print, but did you ever stop to think that even the greatest of Shakespeare's or Milton's works contained phrases that did not add to the work? The Skiff is a good paper in many respects. The reporters work hard as do the staff editors. My column is that part of the paper which is just added material which contributes little.

There is always something superfluous and my column takes that place in The Skiff, I'll admit. I don't write it for students to read unless they have a lot of extra time. I know that it contains very little information and least of all is it ever funny.

I'm sorry if I have appeared conceited in writing of what "I" have done. When I write such columns, I merely try to bring in other student's names or try to touch on some subject that they have experienced. I have never done anything that anyone else can't do, and have no right to be egotistical—that's the idea that you left in your letter. I have never made the honor roll, nor have I ever done anything exceptional—except to write this column for week after week and never say anything in it.

PEN SLIPS

By THELMA BREITHAUPT.

SHYLOCK HAMLET LEAR
And through a black curtain
What shall I see?
The sorrows of all humanity.

Shylock walking with bowed head
Along the Ghetto—
An old man, alone in life,
With only the voices of memory.
Hushed but not extinguished,
Surging in his head,
Only a far youth
And the sting of one who called him dog,

Ere he had cause.
The sins of his people
Raw within his heart,
Abraham! Isaac! How deep the thorns of suffering
Pierce the flesh and burn the eyes.
With the hateful scent of blood
Strong in his nostrils.
And the jeering of Christian laughter,
Merciless to an old man—
A lonely old man
With blue veins swelling in his temples
And tears long dried in his eyes—
All of this the fruit of sorrow.

A young man, a prince,
The son of a murdered father,
Thinking the long thoughts of youth—
Youth that grieves for love and honor
And those fine, inherent things
That color the sunset and the stars
Of the night sky, bitter cold at Elsinore.

A youth who has lived with ideals
finely wrought,
Only to find, unwarned,
That one may smile, pretend, usurp,
With a heart deadly black;

That human nature is not what it seems
Or the deeds of men truly to be trusted;
That life is a seeming which tempts the taste.

So great the disappointment — so bitter.
Hope dies. And all mankind falls
Below the greedy waves of a black sea,
And even love grows bitter sweet—
All of this the fruit of sorrow.

An old man—a king without a kingdom
Nor even possessing the love
Which the lowest of men may treasure.

Childless, alone, he runs stumbling
Across a stretch of heath, beautiful and strange;
And the wild wind whistling through the trees
Beats into his face.

Like silver grass his hair is blown.
A night without mercy—as mad as Lear.

A bleeding heart within
To match thorn-torn hands and broken flesh.
No hope. No love. No faith.
A mind in turmoil.

A soul whose grief far outweighs its reason.
Power dead—All of this the fruit of sorrow—
Sorrow unchangeable, even unspokenable.

And through a black curtain
What do I see?
These, even these, the sorrows of all humanity.

—Thelma Breithaupt.

Midnight Matinees Next Week Will Be Theaters' Relief Fund Contribution

Next Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock, every theater in Fort Worth will sponsor a midnight matinee for the benefit of the unemployed. This is in accordance with a nationwide plan submitted by Will H. Hays to Owen D. Young. This is the theaters' contribution to relief funds and should be supported by everyone who can attend the shows. Tickets for Texas Christian students may be obtained from representatives on the campus next week.

One of the outstanding pictures of the current season, "The Champ," is scheduled for the Fort Worth for the weekend. The RKO Hollywood gets a thriller, "Frankenstein," which is guaranteed to make the hair raise on your neck. The Palace brings Kay Francis and William Boyd to the screen in "False Madonna."

Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery have the featured roles in "The Champ," intelligently directed by King Vidor. Wallace Beery as the dilapidated champion who has only his son to remember the glory of his ring career, reaches new heights of perfection, and that is saying much for Beery. He is entrusted with a difficult role as a drunken ex-pugilist as tough as a boot, but with a heart of gold. It starts tomorrow.

The Worth will bring in "Surrender" with Warner Baxter and Leila Hyams Wednesday. Reputedly packed to the brim with rousing thrills, and called the most original film ever to reach the screen, Universal's eerie "Frankenstein" starts at the Hollywood tomorrow for four days. Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, John Boles and Boris Karloff are in the featured roles.

The extraordinary story of a young scientist who brought a human monster to life through weird electrical mechanisms and surgery is based upon the fantastic Eighteenth century narrative written by Mary Shelley, wife of the poet.

Universal is reported to have spent more than \$10,000 in electrical effects alone for the scene in which the scientifically-created fiend comes to life. If your girl has the habit of

throwing her arms around you when she becomes scared, you had better make a date now.

The girl with the prettiest back in the movies, Kay Francis, is starred in "False Madonna," which starts at the Palace Sunday. The stage William Boyd is the male in the film.

The title was nearly mixed up with "The Impatient Virgin," but the correction was found before the ads came out.

The Palace is nominated for having the best comedies of any show in town. For instance, how did you like Laurel and Hardy last week? Some say it overshadowed the feature picture.

Today and tomorrow is the last chance to see John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius." Many Texas Christian students saw the film in Austin after the Texas game and say that it is good.

Friends, though absent, are still present.—Cicero.



Word comes to Ann Gora that Adolph Dietzel had a strange dream the other night. He tells the following tale which we regard as true. "I was asleep the other night and dreamed that I was climbing the Alps and that I smelled a goat. I awoke immediately and found John Vaught sitting on the side of the bed. How about it Johnny?"

Mrs. Beckham, here is that startling bit of news that you have heard so many times: Either the girls in Jarvis pull their skirts ALL THE WAY DOWN or remove them. The boys are getting the idea. Bernack and one narrowly escaped a jury the other night when he fell from the top of an automobile.

A class was discussing the "Fame Queens" the other day and was wondering whether or not it was worth loving some one dearly and, in the end, getting turned into a tree for it. Someone remarked that the love of a person was worth that and Maurice Justin vehemently retorted: "You are just crazy." Maurine, we did not know that you felt that way about him.

I wonder how Jinks Powells and Love Perkins like their new room Clark?

Mary Lloyd Garnett has a fellow by the name of Ralph Sanders who leans against the doorbell as he waits her good night and wakes up the Garnett family who Mary Lloyd's dress discovers the hour of the night.

Two Volumes Are Gone From Library

Arthur Curry, librarian, has announced that two important volumes have been missing from the library since the first of the year. The books are volume 19 of the Encyclopedia Britannica and the first three books of the History of Art by Elie Faure.

Palace



KAY FRANCIS in the title role of Paramount's "The False Madonna" 4 Days Starting Sunday

HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

STARTS SATURDAY

Out of the void it came,

a snarling monster that sweated death and madness... it did not know the kiss of a woman... nor love... nor pity... and on one awful night of darkness and chaos it turned upon its maker—and then



"Frankenstein"

Colin Clive John Boles Mae Clarke Boris Karloff

The chilling horror of the infinite and the immortal... The icy mystery of a hundred thrilling tales. Frozen into a superb epic of terror... An undying story that raves the emotions into knots of fear.

NO CHILDREN'S PRICES A Trained Nurse Will Be On Duty During the Run of the Picture

ON sit u

WORTH NOW You've never seen a picture like it! Wallace BEERY In "The Champ" PLUS Comedy Cartoon News Wednesday WARNER BAXTER in "Surrender"

SOCIETY

Last week was brimming over with events and excitement. The program was crowded to the fullest with Thanksgiving, the opening and the closing of a successful football season. However, there is marked contrast this week. With a general lull in social activities, there is somewhat of a let-down and a display of sluggishness on the campus after such a glorious week as the one just past.

So with the social calendar consisting for the most part of regular meetings, thoughts are beginning to turn toward the Christmas holidays, which are only two weeks away.

Bryson Club Plans Progressive Dinner

Plans were made for a progressive dinner to be given by the Bryson Club on Dec. 15, at a meeting of the organization at the home of Miss Frances Briggs, 2441 University Drive, Tuesday night. Twelve members were present at the meeting.

Alpha Zeta Pi to Meet Wednesday

Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary romantic language fraternity, will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Brite College clubroom.

The program, arranged by Miss Lotilda Anne Houle, program director, will feature a talk on Spain by Mrs. Consuelo Brockette, sponsor. Other program numbers will be a French drama, "Les Lunettes," presented by Misses Mary Frierson and Mary Louise Mobley; a piano solo by Miss Mabelle Bryant; and a French song by Miss Bita Mae Hall.

Freshman Class to Have Wiener Roast

Plans for a freshman class wiener roast to be held next Wednesday evening have been announced by Judy Truelson, vice president of the class. All freshmen attending will meet at 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in front of Jarvis Hall and will go from there to Arlington where the wiener roast will be held.

The price will be 15 cents for individuals and 25 cents for couples. Besides Truelson, the social committee of the freshman class consists of Miss Frances Johnston, Miss Dorothy East and Harold Kendrick.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Election of Officers

Election of officers was held Tuesday at a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, C. C. U. social science fraternity. New officers are Mrs. Mayme Yarbrough, president; Marion Hicks, vice-president; Kenneth Lacy, secretary; Milton Mehl, treasurer; Arthur King, parliamentarian, and Dr. Edwin A. Elliot, faculty sponsor.

Those present were Misses Lamoyne Laurence, Jennie Lloyd, Mary Louise Witherspoon, Wilma Spratt, Myrtle Davis and Catherine Thompson, and Misses Mary F. Barrett, J. E. Arnold and Yarbrough, and Hicks, Lacy, Mehl, Maurice Gillmore, Charles O'Brien, Prof. Paul Baker, and Drs. W. J. Hammond and Elliott.

Following the election a short talk was given by Dr. Elliott on "Some Aspects of the Depression and Prospects for Recovery."

Meetings of the fraternity are held monthly. The January meeting will be sponsored by Dr. Hammond, Miss Lloyd and Gillmore.

Hidalgos Greets Returning Exes

Spanish songs, the strains of a guitar and the clinking of a tambourine greeted ex-Hidalgos last Saturday morning at the booth of Los Hidalgo in the Administration Building.

S. A. Wall, John Hammond, Lee Gonzales, and Misses Mary Annas Phinney and Cora Lyle Ellis, all attired in Spanish costumes, were in charge of the booth. Visitors were offered Mexican candy and peanuts.

Among the ex-Hidalgos who returned were Misses Frances and Pete Hill of Ennis; Miss Virginia Greer of Fort Worth; Miss Eugenia Baskin, who is teaching at Ballinger; Miss Marie Allen, who is attending the University of Texas; Miss Mildred Rhodes, who is teaching at Meridian; Miss Frances Gilliland, who is teaching in Fort Worth; Miss Frances Schober, who is attending C. I. A. at Denton, and Miss S. Montgomery of Fort Stockton.

More About Exes Return

(Continued from Page 1)
Frank Ogilvie, Pete Donohue, Howard Grubbs, Chester Fowler and Line Coach Raymond Wolf.

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning the ex-students held a get-together in the auditorium of the Administration Building. Dr. Elliott, president of the Ex-students' and Alumni Association, presided. Ex-students who gave extemporaneous talks were: Eddie Weems, '21, coach at Abilene Christian College; Morris Parker, '24, Fort Worth; B. B. Husley, '11, Forney; Clyde Tomlinson, '16; Hugh Buck, student body president in 1929-30 and Mrs. E. M. Haile, former president of the Fort Worth Women's Branch of the Alumni Association.

The task of raising a loan fund of \$10,000 was the only item of business taken up at the luncheon for the ex-students Saturday. The Dallas branch of the Alumni Association pledged \$1000. Other clubs who promised to lend their support were: Big Spring, Collin County, Wichita Falls, Abilene and Breckenridge.

Big Spring Awarded Shield.
The Big Spring Club was awarded a T. C. U. shield for being the newest club in the association. It is but one month old. Edwin Prichard is president.

The Thorp Springs group that attended the luncheon were seated at a table of honor. These ex-students included: Mmes. Ida M. Jarvis, Fort Worth; Mary Lipscomb Wiggins, Grapevine; Ira W. Cain, Fort Worth; Hettie Jacobs Lewis, Fort Worth; S. H. Jenkins, Fort Worth; C. I. Alexander, Fort Worth; Ida Nesbitt, Fort Worth; H. A. Buchanan, Fort Worth; Sammie DeSpain Whaley, Blackwell, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Jones, Fort Worth.

President E. M. Waits and Prof. E. W. McDiarmid brought the greetings of the Alma Mater to the former students. Alf Roark brought the greetings from the student body.

T. J. Waggoner, Dallas, and Mayor Nelson, Wichita Falls, were two S. M. U. alumni who attended the luncheon. They brought greetings to the University from their former school.

Two T. C. U. ex-students who came a long distance to attend the reunion were Judge Aubrey Green, California, a former student body president, and Harry Martin, Jacksonville, Fla., who is a brother of District Attorney Jesse Martin.

Association Officers Introduced.
Other officers of the Alumni Association were introduced at the luncheon by Dr. Elliott. They are: Roy Tomlinson, Fort Worth, first vice-president; E. H. Bush, McKinney, second vice-president; Miss Ilene Timmerman, Dallas, secretary, and Miss Bita Mae Hall, Fort Worth, executive secretary.

John Washmon was introduced as the president of the class of '27, which has until this year met as a separate organization.

The great majority of the alumni and ex-students left for their homes immediately after the game. However, some stayed over the week-end visiting friends in the city.

Books Given to Brite College of the Bible
Thirteen books were donated recently to the Religious Education Laboratory of the Brite College of the Bible by Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Billington.

Press Club Plans Christmas Banquet

Plans are under way for the Christmas banquet to be held by the Dana Press Club Dec. 16, at King's Tea Room. A committee composed of Miss Maudallen Young, Miss Mary Lloyd Garnett and Paul Martin is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Names will be drawn by members of the club and gifts exchanged at the banquet.

Those who have signed up to attend are: Misses Lucille Hatheway, Ernestine Scott, Maudallen Young, Helen Puckett, Mary Lloyd Garnett, Louise Cauer, Gertrude Bergin, Ruth Morgan, Charra Dirks, and Mrs. Nancy Schmid, and Paul Martin, Sam Cotton, Laurence Coulter, Joseph Cowan, Sam L. Hunnicutt, Joseph Sargent, Charles Casper, Ben Boswell, and Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings.

Sigma Tau Delta To Meet Monday

Modern drama will be discussed at the monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta Monday evening at the home of Miss Thelma Breithaupt, 3136 Wash Street. The play, "Death Takes a Holiday," will be read by a group of students and Miss Mary Jean Knight will lead a discussion on recent drama.

Modern essays will be the topic for discussion next month, according to the program chairman, Miss Harriet Griffin.

Parabola Meeting Will Be Thursday

Miss Ina Bramblett, Miss Mildred Kelly and Howard Fitch will present a program to Parabola members next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 110 at Main Building.

The subject of discussion will be Cardan's and Tartalega's solution of the cubic equation.

Plans are being made for the Parabola Christmas party to be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer, sponsors of the club, the evening of Dec. 17.

Faculty Club Discusses Liberal Arts College

The Liberal Arts College was discussed at a meeting of the Faculty Club in Jarvis Hall Tuesday night. The speakers on the program were Dr. John Lord, Prof. Raymond A. Smith, Prof. W. M. Winton and Miss Lide Spragins.

A representative of the Methodist Hospital also spoke on the methods of hospitalization being fostered in Fort Worth by the hospital.

After the program an open forum was held. President E. M. Waits presided at the meeting.

McDiarmid Boys Are Seeking Scholarship

John and Weir McDiarmid have been selected as the Rhodes Scholarship candidates from Texas Christian University this year, according to Dr. John Lord, dean of the graduate school. Two scholars will be selected from this district, which includes the Texas schools and universities from several adjoining states in January.

The qualifications for candidacy to Rhodes Scholarship includes two years of college work, high scholastic ability and prominent participation in some form of athletics.

Handball Classes Are Organized by Co-eds

Practice periods in handball are being held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, according to the manager, Miss Harriet Griffin. On these afternoons instructions will be given all girls who do not know how to play, but hours may be made at any time.

Miss Griffin has announced that all girls must undergo an examination for heart trouble before making hours in the sport.

The end must justify the means.—Prior.

Every day should be passed as if it were to be our last.—Syus.

Do You Chew or Yawn During Class Reports?

Yawning, chewing gum, biting fingernails, rocking and other pastimes were found to be in the repertoire of students in Dr. Edwin A. Elliott's economics class the other morning. What do students do during the giving of reports by fellow classmates was the question in the mind of the reporter, so a general survey was made.

Miss Janette Holmes was busy fixing her hair; Miss Louise Witherspoon was waving the cover of a book back and forth—and every once in awhile she would bite down on the index fingernail; Gordon Musgrove was busy drawing designs; Don Evans was biting his nails; Noel Roberts was looking out into the distance toward the stadium; Fletcher Johnson was trying to make a pencil stay behind one ear; Richard Ragland was always asking what time it was and Dr. Elliott was rubbing one ear.

All seven of the boys on the back row were leaning against the wall and during the 55-minute class all leaned their heads against their hands at one time or other. Only two yawned.

Those sitting on the back row were Earl Bullington, Tom Hanks, Cy Leland, Worth Bass, Wills Cox, John Hammond and Frank Wynn. Wills Cox was the only student in class who had mastered the art of rocking in a straight chair.

Ten of the men in the class rubbed their chins during the class, three chewed on pencils or fountain pens. Three were chewing gum; Cox, Hammond and Kenneth Lacy.

Since only two girls were in the class, a fair average cannot be gained on the number of times girls powder their nose during one class period. Jimmy Beal was the only one besides Dr. Elliott who gave a full attention every minute—Beal was reading the report.

What was the reporter doing? Oh, he was writing this story.

Science Professors To Relate Researches

Three T. C. U. science professors will read papers on their particular fields at the National Science Convention at New Orleans during the Christmas holidays. They are Prof. C. R. Sherer, head of the department of mathematics; Dr. Newton Gaines, head of the department of physics, and Dr. Leslie Chambers of the department of biology.

During the convention several international scientists will address the group.

Open Forum

Editor, The Skiff:
It is a shame that there was no sun to set on the campus last Saturday for the various inspirational pep speeches might have had a more lasting effect, or still better perhaps the speakers should have consulted the weather man and then they could have changed the speeches to "when darkness fall on this great and glorious institution and as the rain drips down your slicker and as you stand in puddles of water, blah, blah, blah."

But perhaps that would not have been so inspirational since sunsets are somehow connected with the emotions, poetry and lovers. But after all inspiration is just a trifle tiresome. Furthermore if one has been to high school for four years it smirks a little of those days when a speech contains such phrases as "I'd give my soul to win that game, the only thing wrong with this fair and beautiful city is that one has to pass through another less fair in order to reach it, and blah, blah, blah."

It would be quite a novelty to hear a clever pep speech once more. It might even bring tears to the eyes, but the heavenly powers are called on to deliver one from sentimental slush. It seems that it might be better to eliminate the vacillating platitudes and confine one's oratory to the merits of the alma mater, the team, school spirit, and just say down with the opponents rather than to reiterate adjectives in describing them which have been used since school spirit and football originated.

Of course no one takes the speeches seriously, but it might be more pleasant, less monotonous and boring, and surely it would be doing a good deed for society if an original pep speech were made. At least the idea gives one something to think about, and then too one has the chance of establishing a place for himself in history and being pointed to with reverence as "He was the man who made an original pep speech."—J. H. M.

Father of Registrar Dies in Anderson, S. C.

C. L. Tucker, father of E. R. Tucker, registrar, died last Sunday at his home in Anderson, S. C. Mr. Tucker is survived by three sons and three daughters.

The daughters, Mrs. Rufus Altman, Mrs. Tavener LaFoy and Miss Minnie Tucker, all reside in Anderson. His three sons are Baker Tucker of Caffney, S. C.; the Rev. Fred G. Tucker, Louisville, Ky., and Mr. Tucker of Fort Worth.

ON THE AIR

By ELBERT HALING.

Mark Warnow, Columbia orchestra pilot, took his five-year old nephew to a football game recently. It was the young man's first game and he must have been deeply impressed for Mark heard him utter his night prayers thus:
"Bless papa! Bless mama! Bless Charlie! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

WARNING to college boys: The Boswell Sisters always go out on dates together so that whenever called upon to sing they can oblige in full force. . . . The music publishers now have pianists, trained in the Lombardo style, to play their latest tunes for Guy's approval. . . . When Guy Lombardo made his first radio broadcast he received 3000 letters and a crate of apples. . . . Ann Leaf is said to be the shortest radio organist, being four feet eleven inches "short."

Bing Crosby, who is appearing at the Paramount, is pressed for time. He appears at WABC's studios twice nightly with his hat on and in full stage make-up. He also wears a brilliant yellow muffler, crossed on his chest, with its ends tucked into his coat pockets.

Boswell Sisters: W.M.F., 6:30 p. m., KMOX.

Guy Lombardo M., 900 p. m., KRLD.

Ann Leaf: Sunday, 11:30 p. m., KMOX.

Bing Crosby: 6:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday, KRLD and WRR.

W. A. A. Class Studies Pageants and Plays

A class in orchesis has been organized recently in the W. A. A. with Miss Dorothy Kelly as manager. Putting on pageants and helping with plays will be the work of the group.

The following girls are members of the class: Misses Lucile Kennedy, Frances Griggs, Elizabeth Ruff, Mary Cecilia Gaudin, Mary Page Martin, La Verne Brunson, Katherine Tutman, Philo Mae Murphree, Juanita Freeman, Marion Smith, Loree Guhl, Gemma Nunley, Hallie Maude Haggard, Denise Mattison and Kelly.

THOMAS R. ALFORD

Smart Things For Women—

MAIDEN FORM

A Fashion Necessity

Frocks relentlessly reveal each figure curve, making Maiden Form's gentle but firm moulding a necessity for even the slenderest of figures. Wear the exacting new styles with poise and comfort by wearing the Maiden Form uplift and girdle (or garter belt) best suited to your type.

Get the New Maiden Form Booklet from your dealer, or write MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERE CO., Inc., Dept. C, 245 Fifth Ave., N. Y. AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE
"There is a Maiden Form foundation for every type of figure."



"Green-shin", The Maiden Form uplift shown above, sculpts your bust in the youthfully rounded curves the picturesque new frocks demand. The Maiden Form girdle illustrated of brocaded moire (fully boned) effortlessly prepares your figure for sleekly fitted hiplines.

"Maidensite Double Support" with fitted band reinforcing uplift support, high-waist slenderizing girdle of faille.

"New Moon" whose clever practicality secures pockets, makes it invisible beneath the sheers of gowns, boned peach garter girdle.



THE FAIR

The Style Corner at Seventh and Throckmorton

Shining Examples of "Budget Chic" Hats of Metal or Satin

\$5 and \$7.50

They're grand bets for 5 o'clock affairs . . . for dinners and dances. Close-fitting little shiny affairs that snuggle down into big fur collars and add a holiday sparkle to your winter's costume.

Black, Brown and gay colors.
Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor

DEC. 15 LAST DATE FOR HORNED FROG PICTURES

Get Yours Made Today

SPORTORIALS

By STANDARD LAMBERT

Well it's all over now except the various hot stove leagues that will discuss what would have happened had it been played on a dry field, and if so-and-so had caught that pass, and had Mason slipped down instead of Dennis at the latter part of the game—and so on far into the night.

This year as previously, the various sports writers will pick their all-conference teams. Mine is offered in this edition, and I don't say that it is infallible, but since I've played nearly all of every game except the Aggie tilt, I should know something about it.

Of course the editors of the other school papers are engaged in similar selections. D. E. Hardeman, sports editor of The Daily Texan, picked the following:

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| First team | Position | Second team |
| Pruitt (T.C.U.) | Koontz (S.M.U.) | |
| Hassell (Rice) | Moulden (A.&M.) | |
| Vaught (T.C.U.) | Neely (S.M.U.) | |
| Harris (Rice) | Delcambre (S.M.U.) | |
| Cook (Texas) | Lambert (T.C.U.) | |
| Hammon (S.M.U.) | Lauterbach (Rice) | |
| Malone (A.&M.) | Harris (Baylor) | |
| Domingue (A.&M.) | Alford (Baylor) | |
| Mason (S.M.U.) | Spearman (T.C.U.) | |
| Stafford (Texas) | Frye (Rice) | |
| Koy (Texas) | Ledbetter (Arkansas) | |

The wierdest selection that I found was in the Baylor Lariat. Elton Miller the Lariat sports editor, has shown signs of intelligence in most of his writings, and his picture that he runs at the head of his column has all the earmarks of sanity, but this all-conference team of his—take a look at it:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| First team | Position | Second team |
| Malone (A.&M.) | Pruitt (T.C.U.) | |
| Hammon (S.M.U.) | Moody (Texas) | |
| Vaught (T.C.U.) | Neeley (S.M.U.) | |
| Delcambre (SMU) | Townsend (TCU) | |
| Baumgartner (Texas) | Cook (Texas) | |
| Hassell (Rice) | Moulden (A.&M.) | |
| Petty (Baylor) | Koontz (S.M.U.) | |
| Domingue (A.&M.) | Elkins, (Texas) | |
| Koy (Texas) | Spearman (T.C.U.) | |
| Mason (S.M.U.) | Ledbetter (Ark.) | |
| Smith (Baylor) | Aston (A.&M.) | |

Oh well maybe they call that school spirit at Baylor, or it could be the influence of Jinx Tucker down at Waco. It took real nerve to shift Koy to halfback so as to put Smith at fullback. It took—well I don't know what—to put Domingue at quarterback when Aston is the Aggie field general from the fullback position. Cook of Texas is a much better guard than his captain, Baumgartner, and it took pure old country guts to put Petty on end instead of Pruitt. Oh well—maybe my selection wasn't so hot either.

It's a shame that there can't be but one first team. There are several of the Frogs who are deserving of plenty of credit, but who are not able to land on the first team. If Howell, Boswell and Evans had not suffered injuries, it would have but complicated the selection at the tackle positions. Then there's Red Oliver, Green, Townsend and Salkeld who can play on anybody's ball club—yet we don't have room for them on the first team. I'd venture to say that we have a couple of men in our reserve who would have been mentioned had they been on weaker teams. This Jack Langdon and Hubert Dennis are some sweet ball players.

Pop seemed kinda worried because Dietzel wasn't out, said he heard Dietzel wasn't going out for basketball because he was sore at the coach because he didn't letter in football. I told Popper that this school couldn't hog-tie that big Dutchman and keep him off of that court. He's a real star, and knows that he can knock that leather through the hoops about anytime he wants to. He's not cocky about it either.

Dietzel got wind of what was out on him, and it was news to him. He came to me and asked me to make it public that he wasn't quitting at all. "I don't want anybody to think I'm a quitter, and I'll be right out there fighting with the rest of the boys when we play our first game," said the San Antonio star. That's the spirit from which real athletics are made, and we're looking forward to his having another great year.

Lambert Picks All-Conference Football Teams

Vaught, Pruitt and Spearman Chosen From Frogs.

DECLAMBRE AT CENTER

Malone, Moulden, Hammon Cook, Mason, Koy, Stafford on First Eleven.

By STANDARD LAMBERT Skiff Sports Editor.

When in the course of football events the season closes there comes the necessity of picking an all-conference team. Regardless of the irksomeness and unpleasantness of the task, fate has decreed that the sporting public in general and the sports writers in particular shall follow the example of the late Walter Camp. Chiefly for this reason, we are selecting from the Southwest's great football galaxy one man at every position who, in our opinion, has excelled his rivals for the mythical honors.

The list that is to follow is composed of "second effort men." The all-conference, the all-American or the all-anything consists of those men who have the natural ability coupled with a desire to excel and win that is a bit stronger than that of the rest. This psychological difference is the difference between the stars and the mediocre gridsters. With those ideals in mind, we pick the following:

Names First and Second Teams. First team—Ends, Pruitt (T. C. U.) and Malone (A. & M.); tackles, Moulden (A. & M.) and Hammon (S. M. U.); guards, Vaught (T. C. U.) and Cook (Texas); center, Delcambre (S. M. U.); quarterback, Mason (S. M. U.); halfbacks, Spearman (T. C. U.) and Stafford (Texas); fullback, Koy (Texas).

Second team—Ends, Koontz (S. M. U.) and Harris (Baylor); tackles, Tate (S. M. U.) and Howell (T. C. U.); guards, Guseman (A. & M.) and Secrest (Ark.); center, Townsend (T. C. U.); quarterback, Domingue (A. & M.); halfbacks, Hinton (T. C. U.) and Frye (Rice) and fullback, Ledbetter (Ark.)

Vaught Outstanding Linesman. In the line the big blonde head of Texas Christian's Johnny Vaught stands head and shoulders above the mob. Vaught has been the inspiration and physical backbone of the Horned Frog line for the past two years. Not only has he broken up plenty of enemy plays before they got under way, but he has the unique combination of being a defensive light and a superb offensive blocker. He was mentioned by Grantland Rice as one of the outstanding linesmen in America, and will doubtless receive some all-American honors.

What Vaught is to the linesmen of the Southwest, Weldon Mason of the Mustangs and Ernie Koy of the Longhorns are to the backfield. Mason is not only a great field general, but is the spark plug of the champion's big maroon and blue machine. He runs, passes, punts, receives passes, blocks and plays safety with uncanny ability.

Koy Spark Plug of Longhorns. There is an adage down Austin way, "As Koy goes, so goes Texas." Rival coaches as well as his own coach, Clyde Littlefield, have found that it is no mere superstition. When Koy was "right" against T. C. U. the Longhorns gave the dope bucket a vicious boot and robbed the Schmidts of a championship, and when he was stopped after his first drive in the opening minutes of the Texas-A. & M. tilt, Texas wilted and ended the season with a one-point loss to their bitterest rival.

Injuries have hit the tackle posts hard. Hammon of S. M. U., Boswell, Evans and Howell of T. C. U. and Captain Moulden from Aggie land have all been kept out of some of the stiff conference competitions because of hurts. Boswell's early season injury left one all-conference berth wide open and it would not be far from wrong to predict that he would have been the season's outstanding linesman had he not broken his leg against the Razorbacks. Hammon received a similar injury in the Navy tilt, but he received the honor along with Moulden who has also been deprived of some of his last season's glory.

Pruitt Is Class of Wingman. There is no doubt about Pruitt's being the class of the Southwest's wingmen. His uncanny ability to diagnose plays on the defense and his all-around offensive ability will give him almost unanimous selection. Grassy Hinton, the Horned Frog quarterback, was placed at halfback on the second team. Hinton is no quarterback and knows it. He was drafted into the field generalship because he was the best of a poor lot.

"Midget" Snow Ends Career



Raymond Wolf, Frog Line Coach, Builds Powerful Forward Walls

By STANDARD LAMBERT.

As the linesman is to the football team, the line coach is to the coaching staff. And, to carry the parallel further, like the men he teaches, the line tutor often does not receive due credit for the team's success, as most of it must go to the head mentor. Raymond "Bear" Wolf, Texas Christian line teacher, is no exception to the general rule. From player to freshman assistant to varsity line coach in successive years is Wolf's record, and all three roles have been crowned with unusual success.

With the S. M. U. game of 1927, "Bear," as he is affectionately called by his charges, brought a three-year period of intercollegiate stardom to a dramatic close. The following year he was appointed freshman assistant to Dutch Meyer, and at the close of 1928 when Edwin Kubale was appointed head mentor at Centre College, Wolf was promoted to fill Kubale's vacancy.

Has Produced Three Great Lines. During his three years as varsity line coach, Wolf has produced three great forward walls that would do credit to any university in the nation. The 1929 forward wall, composed of veterans, led a quartet of backfield stars to Texas Christian's first grid title. Capt. Mike Brumbelow, "Motsy" Handler, who is now playing professional football for the Chicago Cardinals, and Noble Atkins won all-conference honors. Brumbelow was selected to wear the West's colors in the annual East-West game on the Pacific coast.

With all his veterans except Capt. elect Noble Atkins graduating, Wolf was faced with the task of developing men to fill the front trenches from raw sophomore recruits. He took to the task before him with the zeal of a school boy for play, and when the last game was played the forward wall could not be blamed for the Christians' disappointing drop to third place in the percentage column. Johnny Vaught, Captain Atkins and Ben Boswell won all-conference laurels. Captain Atkins was placed on the New York Sun's all-American and Vaught and Boswell were named by Grantland Rice as all-American timber the next year.

Line Is Feature of Frog Team. This season, as previously, the Horned Frog line has been the feature of the Purple and White eleven. It has kept the team in the championship running when the going was the toughest. This was most plainly obvious in the Rice game when the superiority of Wolf's line was the difference between victory and defeat. The 1931 wall was well-balanced, but had its share of stars. Vaught, J. W. Townsend and Foster Howell are certain to receive various all-confer-

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Four Full-Time Coaches on Staff

Schmidt, Wolf, Meyer, Clark and Martin Tutor Frogs.

The present T. C. U. coaching staff is composed of four full-time coaches and a student assistant. Francis A. Schmidt handles football and basketball. Bear Wolf is his assistant. Dutch Meyer is varsity baseball coach and freshman football and basketball coach. "Boss" Clark, coach, cross-country and track. Othol Martin is the student assistant.

After Matty Bell's resignation in 1929, T. C. U. began looking about for some one to fill his shoes. They finally decided on Schmidt, who at that time was coaching at Arkansas University. He more than justified his selection by coaching the Horned Frogs to their first conference football championship during his first season here. His 1930 aggregation was pre-season favorite but received some tough breaks in the Baylor and Texas games and finally finished third in the conference standing. The team that Schmidt has put upon the field this year has displayed a sensational offensive that has proved extremely popular with the fans, and the defense is considered the strongest T. C. U. has had in several years.

The basketball team during Schmidt's first year here suffered from lack of material, but the following year, with a comparatively inexperienced team, he gave T. C. U. its second championship.

Bear Wolf, graduated from T. C. U. in 1928, during which year he was also assistant freshman coach. The following year he was made varsity line coach. He has built a line that is feared over the conference. The excellent defensive record of the Horned Frogs this season is strong evidence of his line-coaching ability. Bear is also freshman baseball coach.

Meyer graduated from T. C. U. in 1922. He was made freshman coach in 1923, and has held this position since. His ability to develop green high school athletes into suitable fodder for Schmidt's machines is unquestionable. In addition, Dutch referees many of the important games in this section, and is considered one of the outstanding officials in the Southwest.

Mack "Boss" Clark is serving his third year as track coach at T. C. U. He has never had consistently good track material to work with, but the teams have become better each year. If all of his men are eligible, Clark should be able to put a possible conference championship contender on the field next spring.

Othol Martin, star Horned Frog end for the past three years, and at present working on his degree at T. C. U., is Meyer's assistant with the freshman teams.

13 Girls Report To Cage Practice

Thirteen girls reported for the first W. A. A. basketball practice of the year Tuesday afternoon.

The names of the girls are as follows: Misses Evelyn Stobaugh, Mae Housel, Marian Miller, Ella Stratman, Elizabeth Reeves, Loree Guhl, Gemma Nunley, Lillian Shertzer, Katherine Ashford, Ruth Dutton, Marian Smith, Relda Robbins and Josephine Newberry, manager of the group.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Entry blanks for the intramural handball doubles and singles have been placed on the bulletin board at the little gym, and all who intend to take part in this branch of sports are expected to sign up in the next few days.

Last year, the singles championship was won by a senior, David Ashley. Second place was won by Bill Bryant, soph, and third by Howard Walsh, also a soph. J. C. Boyd and C. C. Isabell won the doubles.

Deacon Hinton Leads Players To Church Pew

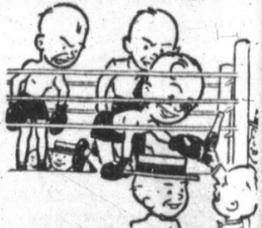
Each Sunday morning, if one should happen to look toward Goode Hall, he would see about five or six members of the football team, dressed in their best, heading for the top of the hill. On the top of the hill stands a small and inviting church which has been adopted as the religious meeting place of the Horned Frog football team.

Each Sunday morning the boys are led off by Grassy Hinton, who happens to be one of the deacons, and they are always given a hearty welcome by the pastor upon their arrival. Last Sunday the boys were late, but the minister stepped his sermon just to tell the fellows how glad he was to see them there and how he looked forward to their coming each Sunday. "My sermon just wouldn't be complete if I didn't have you boys back there each Sunday," remarked the pastor as he welcomed the boys.

The church is the University Baptist and the pastor is Rev. Evans. He is interested in the school, the boys, and the football team.

Grassy Hinton missed going to church before the Texas game. He has always felt that we lost because he had gone the previous Sundays and had won all the games.

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