

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University
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Student Offices
By April 15

VOL. XXX.

NO. 26

Get Petitions
In for

T. C. U. Speaker Places Tenth in National Contest

Hicks Ranks at Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Tulsa, Okla.

SPRINKLE, MARTIN SPEAK
Debate Is Broadcast Over NBC Chain—1932 Convention to Be in Texas.

Marion Hicks reached the semi-finals and was ranked in 10th place in the national extempore speaking contest which was held in Tulsa, Okla., last week as a part of the ninth Biennial National convention of Pi Kappa Delta, debate and oratory fraternity.

Sprinkle Eliminated

J. W. Sprinkle, Paul Martin and Hicks were the delegates from the T. C. U. chapter who attended the convention. Sprinkle was eliminated in the preliminaries of the oratorical contest. Martin and Hicks were also eliminated in the preliminaries of the debate contest, winning from Heidelberg, Coe College and Ada State Teachers College, and losing to Westminster and Hastings.

Hicks spoke three times in the preliminaries on the following topics: "The Radio and the 1932 Political Campaign," "Franklin D. Roosevelt as a Probable Nominee of the Democratic Party" and "Give Us a Party With a Platform and an Issue." His speech in the semi-finals was on the topic, "The Need for a Third Political Party."

Redlands U. Wins

"The Realization of World Peace" was the name of the oration which Sprinkle gave three times during the convention. Redlands University, of California, won the debate contest from William Jewell College in the final round of debates. This debate was broadcast Thursday afternoon over the National Broadcasting Company chain of stations.

San Marcos State Teachers College was selected as the meeting place of the 1933 provincial convention of the Lower Mississippi Province of Pi Kappa Delta. This province includes Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. The convention was held at Baylor University last year. The convention will be during the Easter holidays next year.

Cosmo Delegates Attend Meeting

Two T. C. U. professors and seven T. C. U. students, members of the International Relations Club, attended the annual Southwestern Conference of International Relations in Norman, Okla., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those who attended are Prof. James R. Gathings, Mrs. C. R. Sherer, Miss Maybeth Ellis, Kenneth Lacy, Gaines Sparks, Nat Wells, Newton Bell, Hal Wright and Gibson Randle. Presidential possibilities was the general topic at a meeting of the International Relations Club Friday in the Brite College Clubroom. Those who took part in the discussion were John Hopkins, John Ruff, Gene Cagle, Miss Mary Louise Witherspoon and Miss Harriet Griffin.

the innocent ... by stander ...

JIM PARROTT saving chewing gum wrappers and giving the sticks away.
ZILPHA HASKINS writing a letter to "Rosebud."
BEN BOSWELL looking battered.
MARGARET REEDER asking MRS. EDMONDSON for cod liver oil.
STANDARD LAMBERT begging for love.
ELBERT HALING "explaining" amateur radio to a sociology class.
JOSEPH COWAN working outside of "working" hours.
AUGGIE ask STANDARD about that blonde named LUCILLE that he chased around all day at Cleburne.

Books, Toys, Bugs And Minuets Are Student Hobbies

Designing houses, collecting books, bugs and letters, paddling canoes and playing minuets are to be included among the pet hobbies of T. C. U. students. Collecting must really be an instinct, judging from the number of students whose hobbies consist of making collections of various kinds.

Among the students who have hobbies of collecting bugs are Misses Verna Berrong, Dortha Mae Proctor and Katherine Rose. Miss Proctor also has a hobby of collecting interesting and unusual news stories which she makes into scrap books.

Miss Berrong collects not only bugs but books and has quite a large collection of biographies and non-fiction work books.

A number of girls collect toy animals, among them being Miss Martha Waide, who collects toy horses of all kinds, and Miss Helen Puckett, who collects china dogs.

Miss Ruth Johnson collects original musical compositions and Miss Ruby Williams collects large photographs. Collecting letters are the hobbies of Miss Lamoyne Laurence and Miss Elna Winton.

Miss Mary Louise Witherspoon collects annuals and has a collection consisting of college and high school annuals from various parts of the United States.

Miss Dorothy Conklin's hobby shows domestic tendencies. She finds it great fun to design houses and arrange the rooms conveniently. Miss Mary Wilson likes to spend her spare time paddling canoes, while Miss Mary Broadus favors horseback riding as a pet hobby.

T. C. U. Busses Circumscribe Earth More Than 22 Times Each Year

By now, almost every student in Texas Christian has ridden one of the new busses which replaced the street cars on the T. C. U. line about six weeks ago. They have met with approval with all except those students who used to study lessons for 8 o'clock classes on the street car. The new busses are so much faster that one can hardly get started on a subject before the arch is reached.

Since nearly everybody is interested in statistics of one sort or another, the reporter proceeded to investigate how many miles the busses run every day and just how much gas they use and a number of other things.

It was found that the busses travel 265 miles each every day between the hours of 5:20 a. m. and about 1:05 a. m. (The last bus leaves the end of the line at Berry Street a few minutes after 1 o'clock—and the last bus from town leaves the downtown streets at exactly 12:40 a. m.)

Since six busses are kept on the run constantly, a total of 1590 miles is traveled every day by the regular busses. During the rush hours when people are coming to and from work, extra busses are put on the line.

Each bus uses between 55 and 63 gallons of gas every day, making a grand total of approximately 348 gallons of gas every day used on the T. C. U. line alone. During the course of a week, the busses travel a total mileage of 11,130 miles and use approximately 2436 gallons of gas. The total runs up to 47,700 miles during a month or nearly twice the distance around the earth. And just think of it—since there are only two shifts in drivers (each driving a little over nine hours), each driver travels nearly all the way around the earth every month and still has to look at the same faces, the same streets and the same scenery all day long.

The gas that the busses use in the course of a month, 9440, would clean 25,000 suits and would run the family auto for—but why go into that little detail?

No average could be found for flat tires for none of the motormen has experienced this motorist's pest as yet. It is estimated that 10 per cent more people, especially students, ride the busses than rode the street cars. Another change brought about by the busses is the increased absence

Candidates for Student Offices Hand in Petitions

Nominations Must Be Submitted by April 15.

TWO NAMED FOR PREXY

Walsh, Sumner, Sain, Miss Sellers, Baxter, Miss Scott, Boswell Among Those Running.

Petitions for student body officers must be in the hands of the student body officers by next Friday at noon, it was announced this morning by Alf Roark, student body president.

Petitions for president for the year 1932-33 had been handed in this morning for Howard Walsh and Doc Sumner. Carl Sain, the first candidate to hand in a petition for nomination, was the only nominee for the office of vice-president of the student body for the year 1932-33.

Miss Doris Sellers is the only candidate to hand in a petition for the office of secretary-treasurer and Ben Baxter is the only nominee to date for head yell leader for next year.

Petitions were circulating this morning for Billie Dickey, Marion Hicks and Milt Mehl for the office of president of the student body. Petitions must be signed by 25 students of the University.

Three candidates have been announced for the editorship of The Skiff for 1932-33. They are Miss Ernestine Scott, Paul Martin and Ben Boswell. All three have been approved by the publications committee. The office of business manager of The Skiff is an appointed office by the committee and all names must be submitted within the next week.

of hitch-hikers in front of the two halls.

One of the motormen has the power of throwing his voice and all girls from Jarvis Hall have been trying to pick out his bus every time they go to town.

Now how many turns of the wheel did I say that the drivers made? But here is some news—the old street car line had more turns than any line of its length in the world. The total number was 19—count 'em.

T. C. U. Students to Be Presented Over Radio

Four T. C. U. students will be presented over station KFJZ Saturday night at 7 o'clock by the department of music.

Those appearing on the program will be Misses Mary Caroline Kelly, Eloise Washburn and La Verde Sessions, pianists, and Miss Doris Nell Twitty, violinist.

Another group of T. C. U. music students will be presented over station KTAT Monday night at 9 p. m.

These students are Mrs. Ola Adams and Clark Rhodes, pianists, and Miss Dorothy East, soprano.

Skiff Positions

Two positions on the staff of The Skiff are filled each year from the general student body—that of business manager and editor.

The business manager is appointed by the publications committee. Applicants for the position should at once notify Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, chairman of the committee.

The editor is elected by the student body at the annual election. Those desiring to run for the office must be approved by the publications committee, and should get in touch with Prof. McDiarmid.

Play Contest to Be Held at T. C. U.

The T. C. U. Dramatic Club will be host to the entrants of the one-act play contest, which is to be held in the University Auditorium Saturday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Baylor University presenting "Suppressed Desires;" Trinity University, "George Lynch;" Baylor College, "Joint Owners in Spain," and East Texas State Teachers' College, who has not decided on its play, are the four schools to enter.

This one-act play contest was started four years ago by Miss Yetta Mitchell, who is director of the Trinity University players. As it is customary for the school entertaining the entrants not to compete, T. C. U. will not enter a play. Last year the contest was held at Baylor University.

The judges of the plays will be Mary Sears, Dorothy Comper and Robert Randal.

The actors will come to Fort Worth Friday and hold two rehearsals before Saturday night. After the contest the T. C. U. Dramatic Club will entertain the guests with a dinner in the University cafeteria.

Negro Musicale For Fellowship

Miss Bales to Discuss Background of Parabola Topic.

The Parabola will have charge of the Religious Fellowship program Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the University Auditorium.

The program is to consist of a short talk by Miss Virginia Bales of the department of modern languages and a varied musical program by a group from the negro Y. M. C. A. under the direction of S. H. Fowler, secretary of the Colored Y. M. C. A.

Miss Bales, whose master thesis concerned negro folklore, will talk on the background of negro music. The negro quartet will sing and give instrumental selections.

Jennings Jones, president of the Parabola, will preside. Prof. C. R. Sherer of the department of mathematics will have charge of the collection.

The International Relations Club will have charge of the meeting April 17, and the Timothy Club the following Sunday.

Campus Musicians to Aid Benefit Program

Two musical organizations of T. C. U. will furnish half of the benefit program for the American Legion to be given at the Woman's Club next Friday night at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. H. D. Guelick.

The orchestra and the German Band, a feature of the Horned Frog Band and directed by John McLaughrey, will each play a group of selections. Albert Luper will play violin solos. The "Vanishing Quartet," from the Men's Glee Club, which is composed of J. R. Crump, Don Smith, Boaz Hoskins and John Mings, will sing "The Old Oaken Bucket."

"Miss Shapeliness" Introduced By Skiff's "Walter Winchell"

Lest we forget, our "Dr. Hyde" of two weeks ago was that dashing tennis star of romantic inclinations, Howard Walsh. "Miss Shapeliness" makes her infamous debut before The Skiff's Walter Winchell this week.

Dark hair, blue gray eyes that seem to be constantly smiling, especially for members of the male sex, she was born in the year 1911. Her form is, figuratively speaking, all that the name "Miss Shapeliness" implies. A rapid pronunciation of the word would give the wrong impression. It was our misfortune to have left our yard stick at home before this interview. However, this campus female is about 5 feet 2 inches in height. (When eating at Edmondson's, she can reach across two ordinary tables).

In her freshman and sophomore years this lass numbered almost every

Howard Walsh Is Impeached by Court of B. Law

Judge Howard "Alice" Walsh, who was impeached by the Business Law Court last Tuesday, March 29, was tried for conduct unbecoming a gentleman, for trailing the judicial robes of his office in the dust and for leading young girls astray.

Walsh, who was appointed by the B. Law class in September to be its judge, was sentenced to sit in front of the teacher for the remainder of the year as his pet, to furnish apples to the class and to be removed from the position of judge.

The judge "pro tem," Aubrey Green, delivered the verdict, which was decided by himself since this was a trial without jury. Herschel Gipson was prosecuting attorney and Norman "Percy" Welsh defended "Alice" Walsh.

Witnesses for both sides included Harold Weldon, Miss Eloise Barksdale, Sheriff Harlos Green and Miss Gold Digger, alias Dumb Dora. (Taken by Fletcher Johnson).

Miss Digger was the poor girl who Walsh was charged with leading astray. She was dressed entirely in brown.

When the defense attorney arose to cross examine the witness, Miss Digger fainted. She was carried from the court room by Walsh and attended by Doctor Weldon.

Misses Ruth Williamson, Louise Burgess and Grace Broiles, and Worth Bass and Hansford Elliott were visitors in the court room.

Thursday the class held an election to decide who should be its new judge. "Alice" Walsh was unanimously re-elected.

Students Edit Cleburne Paper

Acting under the direction of Prof. J. Willard Ridings, eight students from the University journalism department edited the Tuesday issue of the Times-Review, Cleburne.

Laurence Coulter served as editor. Others who composed the special staff were: Miss Ernestine Scott, assistant editor; Miss Harriet Griffin, feature editor; Miss Lucile Hatheway, society editor; Standard Lambert, sports editor; Elbert Haling, head copy reader; Ben Boswell and John Hammond, general reporters.

Another student staff will edit the Mineral Wells Index Tuesday, April 26.

Dr. Elliott in College Station at Short Course

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott is in College Station today at the short course offered by A. & M. every year to graduate students who are out of college and are in the engineering and agricultural fields.

Dr. Elliott will conduct a short session with the highway engineering department and will speak on "Public Buildings as One of the Means of Business Recovery."

T. C. U. Glee Club To Return Home Tomorrow Night

Program Will Be Presented Thursday in Auditorium.

TWILIGHT SONGS FEATURE

Last Concert of Season Scheduled for East Dallas Church April 17.

The T. C. U. Mens Glee Club, which will return tomorrow evening from its week's concert tour, will make an appearance in the University Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Quartet to Sing.

Practically the same program sung on the tour will be presented at the home concert. David Scouler, tenor and director, and Sam Cotton, baritone, will be the vocal soloists. Miss Rowena Doss, accompanist, will appear as piano soloist, playing some of her own compositions.

Don Gillis will play a trombone solo as a part of the twilight group of songs. The "Vanishing Quartet," composed of J. R. Crump, Don Smith, Boaz Hoskins and John Mings, will sing its version of "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Each group of glee club selections will not only contain such classics as "Landsighting," by Greig, or "Homing," by Del Riego, but humorous numbers as the old sea chantey "Old Man Noah," arranged by Bartholomew, and "My Little Banjo," by Dichmont. The song, "Secrets," by Smith, will be sung without piano accompaniment.

To Use Lighting Effects. All lights except the red flood lights will be turned out during the concert, which will include the song of the Musketeers from Friml's light opera, "The Three Musketeers," a piano solo by Miss Doss, a glee club number, "Kentucky Bag," a solo by Scouler and a medley of Southwestern conference college songs by the glee club.

The last concert will be sung at Dallas, Sunday evening, April 17, in the East Dallas Christian Church.

Journalists Are At Press Meeting

Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings, Joseph B. Cowan, Miss Ernestine Scott, Standard Lambert and several other campus journalists are attending the sixth annual convention of the Southwestern Journalism Congress at Baylor College in Belton today and tomorrow.

Miss Scott and Lambert are the official student representatives attending the meeting.

Prof. Ridings will lead the business sessions of the congress to be held tomorrow afternoon. Prof. Ridings and Cowan gathered an exhibit dealing with mechanical elements of newspaper editing, printing and engraving material and college newspapers of the thirteen member universities of the congress. This exhibit is on display in the Journalism Building on the Baylor campus.

The convention next year will be held in Lubbock at Texas Technological College. Year before last the congress met on the T. C. U. campus.

Hunky Dory Says:



Whenever you see a man buying a cake of yeast, don't condemn him for breaking the law. And anyway it takes two cakes.

THE SKIFF

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WM. LAURENCE COULTER... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDWIN W. VAN ORDEN... BUSINESS MANAGER
Louise Cauker... Advertising Staff
John Hammond... Assistant Sports Editor
Ben Borwell... Assistant Sports Editor
Charles Casper... Intramural Sports
Harriett Griffin... Women's Athletics
Ernestine Scott... Society Editor
Lucille Hatheway... Assistant Society Editor
Elbert Haling... Radio and Feature Editor
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Paul Martin... News Editor

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Rugeley Ammerman, Harry Bates, Gertrude Bengin, Louise Cauker, Frank Chollar, Paul Donovan, John Hopkins, Sam Lloyd Hunnicutt, C. Wirth McCoy, Ruth Morgan, Helen Puckett, Joseph Sargent.



Man and the Machine

The charge has been made that man has made the machine and now the machine will destroy the man. In this modern day of science, when so many new inventions are introduced to lighten the load of man in industry, in medicine and in all fields, man has come to be only an atom in the machinery of the universe. Man has invented machines which will do the work of forty men. It is true that some of these men will be employed in making the new machines, but a great many of the unemployed will have to look elsewhere and enter new fields of work. The machine governs the price level—without mass production the costs of thousands of articles would be prohibitive. But at the same time, the machine governs the earning power of the man. Not only in machinery has science given man inventions for his own destruction. In the field of war, new inventions are being made every day which will exterminate thousands upon thousands of people in a few minutes. Self-propelled airplanes loaded with gas which will wipe out a section a hundred miles long and a mile wide are being perfected. Other methods of destruction are being tried every day. Who will win? Science or the inventions of science? If science has gone too far in the direction of making destructive instruments, can't science reverse its field and employ methods of controlling its ills? Cannot science invent some plan by which new machinery will be governed to produce the best for man instead of making man its slave? Cannot war be abolished by inventions of peace instead of threats for war? Science has opened up many evils in modern man, but it can open up just as many ways to prevent these evils if it lends its hand in the right direction.

May 7, Red Letter Day

Last year some 20,000 persons attended Charles Wakefield Cadman's spring pageant, "Sunset Trail," held in the stadium. This vast audience was composed of admirers from local and distant points. News of T. C. U.'s activity along such lines was broadcast throughout the country. On May 7, "Washington," a cantata by Edward C. Potter and R. Deane Shure, will be performed by 500 singers and 200 performers at Frog Field. Sam S. Losh, one of the city's leading musicians, is now conducting rehearsals. Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, Dr. H. D. Guelick, and David Scoular are now engaged in preparing the music and getting the Chorus and Glee Clubs in top shape. Mrs. Helen Murphy of our own physical education department is working early and late preparing dances and special numbers for the event. Her students are making their own costumes. To those of the University and those in the city who are clasping hands for the better interests of the University, The Skiff offers every bit of reserve strength it may possess to make this affair a huge success. The Skiff realizes how such co-operative affairs as this form unseparable friendship bonds between T. C. U. and those on the outside. Every student and faculty member in the University should take an active interest in this undertaking and make May 7 a red letter day.

What Makes Skiff News?

The old news adage about a man biting a dog will not always apply to what makes campus news. If this canine biter happens to be a prominent professor The Skiff would not consider this news—at least, news that is suitable. We see then that there is a distinction between Skiff news and that carried by our city papers. The next time a Skiff reporter inquires about a club meeting, a class activity, or your interesting experiences, remember this. The Skiff is like a small town paper in that NAMES are used whenever possible. Skiff stories with the names of students are always read first. This satisfaction of seeing one's name in print makes such columns as the Bystander, Ann Gora, and On the Air, ever popular. Students are not the only ones who scan these columns anxiously either. The Skiff attempts to use news that is as timely as possible. Space is limited also, so don't feel insulted when a minor club activity of last week's vintage doesn't appear in this week's Skiff. If one could see the immense amount of copy that must be carefully selected for publication each week, Skiff readers would better appreciate the editor's position. Every person on the campus has the natural feeling that his or her activity is of interest. Professors share this view with lesser campus lights. This copy passes through half a dozen machines as well as several pairs of hands. These are human hands and are therefore liable to human error. Before criticizing Skiff news too harshly attempt to understand something of the trials and tribulations of a newspaper man. Accuracy can be better maintained when students and faculty alike remember just what makes Skiff news.

The Democrats might say that "Prosperity is just around their Garner."

Headline from Star-Telegram: "Rochelle Girl, 14, Wins Blue Ribbon in Calif Contest."

COULTER'S COLUMN

WENT down to Cleburne Tuesday to edit the Times-Review. That's the home town of that celebrated personality Lee Glasgow and also is claimed by Liz Morrison, personality plus. One interesting thing about the town is that it has more people buried in the cemetery than it has inhabitants. That just goes to show what people will do when taxes get too high. We've heard a lot about farm relief lately, but times are so hard that not even the real estate owner will take the farmer.

What's wrong with this sentence: "I can read her like a book, but she's not my type."

INTERESTING things about uninteresting subjects: 1. Raindrops are round because they fit more compactly that way. 2. Blackberries are red when they are green. 3. This column has nothing to do with a college education. 4. The wild razzoo doesn't eat carrots. 5. Slaughtering is that which a band does when it tries to play popular music. 6. Ice cream melts very quickly in the sun on a hot summer day. 7. Telephone operators very often give wrong numbers. 8. Birds fly because that is the easiest way for them to travel. 9. Leaves are green because if they were red they wouldn't harmonize with the grass. 10. The days in the summer are longer because the heat expands them.

Bright sayings by the children: Mary, age 3, was standing on the street corner watching the cars go by. "Mamma, why do the cars go by so fast?" she asked of her mother who was holding her hand ever so gently. "Why dear, they're in a hurry to get to town," replied the sweet and charming mother. "But why are they going the other way too so fast, mamma?" asked Little Mary, age 3. Aren't these modern children just too wonderfully cute?

It used to be that business men had trouble in making their employees learn something about the business. The trouble now-a-days is to keep them from learning too much.

Are times hard? Why say, even the policemen are having to buy their own bananas.

Love for today and tomorrow will take care of itself.

WE'VE often wondered just how many colleges would have to close down if the magazines would quit using college boys to take subscriptions.

Ah for the month of April, when everybody begins to tell everybody else where they are going to spend the summer.

Zil Dooley wants to know if the depression wasn't caused by the new little paper money.

If you think this is silly, just happen around the Skiff office some day when no one is around except the editor.

THEN there's one way of making your girl docile, easy to please about what show you want to see, and willing to do what you say. A good baseball bat is just the thing.

A poor man doesn't have all the comforts of life, but you never see one leading a little Pekinese pup down the street.

BETH NORSWORTHY is the only girl in Jarvis Hall that uses her shades on the third floor. She never used them until some of the fellows who clean up the third floor in Main made a remark about her pajamas.

Lucy Phelps is really courting Ruth Holloway in a big way these days. Good date, says she. Swell girl, says he. Nice couple, says we.

Wayward and Freaks Will Be New Films at Worth and Palace

Nancy Carroll will again be in the role of star Sunday when the Worth brings in Wayward, her latest picture. After a great number of disappointing flickers, Miss Carroll has lost a great deal of her popularity that she won in Abie's Irish Rose. Her last role was in Broken Lullaby and proves that she is a much better actress than her films have shown in recent months. This is her first step to regain her lost popularity through a starring vehicle. Wayward also has Richard Arlen and Pauline Frederick in the cast. The Worth stage show will feature Juggling Nelson. He is reported funny as well as talented in the line of juggling and is rated a show in himself. He once was in the same minstrel as Al Jolson when a boy. Nelson has been on the stage for forty years. Starting Saturday the Palace will show Freaks, a picture said to contain more emotional and thrilling episodes than any of the pictures of late. The story shows the pity of the lives of freaks in the side shows, the burning ferocity of their loves and hatreds, the jealousy, the nobility and their complete surroundings. There'll be plenty of laughs in this film with Roscoe Ates in it. The Palace show will be rounded out with a comedy and the newsreel. Those who have seen the film declare it to be real entertainment. Ted Wilmot and his band will arrive at the Casino tonight for the second week-end opening of the season. Those who attended the Play-ground of the Southwest last week-end were surprised at the number of lights which have been added to the park. There's also an opening at the east end of the pavillion now. A great crowd of Texas Christian students attended the opening nights and enjoyed the boardwalk attractions as well as the music from Al Sky's orchestra. Wilmot and His 12 Gloomchasers will appear Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights this week.

"Our Pome"

MAN IN THE MOON.

If there were a man in the moon, How many girls he would be able to daze! There would be admirers by dozens And I would be his devoted slave.

I would sit at my window in eve tide And gaze at the clear blue sky, And perhaps the man in the moon Would notice me by and by.

And then if I kept up my wooing, ('Cause I'd be the one who would woo), He'd never know so far from the earth What in the world to do.

Perhaps in-time he would carry Me way away from it all, And set me on a tiny star Where I should never fall.

But what if I should discover The moon was made of green cheese, Heavens! What could I do and say I'm sure I should be terribly teased!

You know some men are awfully funny, And some are so hard to please, But I'll tell you a pert little secret—None of them are made of green cheese. —Marvolene Bowe.

ON THE AIR

By ELBERT HALING. A WINDY PARAGRAPH. Did you know that the Mills Brothers used to live in Fort Worth? ... Kate Smith and Tony Wons are to be wed ... Travis White sings soprano ... the Ellis Sisters, Maybeth and Cora, are former vaudeville stars ... Prof. Ashburn has a set that tunes out Amos and gets Andy ... Ben Bernie is a midget ... This columnist plays the washboard with the Pickard Family ... Stoopnagle and Bud are twins ... Miss Rebecca Smith plays the oboe ... Leta Luyster plays the tuba ... Dr. W. C. Smith doubles for Jessel and Cantor on that coffee hour? ... Well, maybe it was two other people.

For some REAL singing, dial the Street Singer tonight at 8 o'clock, KMOX ... The Mills Boys are on every Monday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock, KMOX ... Mrs. Mothershead does most of her radioing over the library desk ... Ruth Etting was born in David City, Nebraska. ... The Mills Boys were guest artists at the recent Princeton Prom ... George Olsen's wife sings on Olsen's broadcasts.

With all the genuine talent here at T. C. U. it seems to us that the University is decidedly lax in not having at least a half hour daily radio period ... The Columbia and NBC folks spend more than \$5 monthly supplying us with publicity material ... We use about 10 cents worth of this material weekly ... Bing Crosby is leaving for the West and pictures soon ... Don't believe everything in the first paragraph—the editor might have to make another apology.

Ann Gora's Sister

STAFF members of The Skiff are beginning to wonder who is the biggest egotist—Standard Lambert or the editor. Why not have a vote some week in The Skiff? Both were eliminated in the ugly man's contest! Georgie Fritz has the biggest line for such a small girl on the whole campus. If you don't believe it, just ask anybody. Nuf sed! Ina Brablett has quite a system in appearing intellectual. She arrives at concerts about five minutes before they are over and stands by the door so that people will think she attended. Finesse!

Bill Fellows is a punk person to put on a committee for collecting dues. He's too diligent! He makes people mad and they never do pay.

J. B. Petta is a real Italian. His French class is over the cafeteria; and when they have onions on the menu and everybody is sneezing his head off, J. B. always throws the windows open wider.

Gaines Sparks could hardly leave the track meet long enough to attend classes Saturday. Where was she from, Gaines—Mansfield or Handley?

Jennings Jones thinks the T. C. U. library is on the down grade—people study too much there. It gets on his nerves when he is trying to carry on a conversation and people around him insist on studying.

Mr. Ramsey brought one of his rabbits to school the other day to prove he really had some rabbits. Some math-minded students named him Trig.



It has been a long time since we have had a Skiff, but dirt is lacking on the campus. I have no had a car to go through the park lately and there's no telling how much dirt I would have if Trinity and Forest Parks could talk.

If you want to see a real good blush, just mention Lee Glasgow, Cleburne, and a truth meeting to Liz Morrison. And it's no use, boys, Lee has a date with Personality Plus for the next dance. Have you been to the Casino yet? If you haven't be sure to go—and take a girl. Some who were out last Saturday night are: Al Gault, Howard Walsh, Doris Higgins, Margaret Reeder, Lollie Botts, Jimmie Walkup, Parson Brown, Mary Seidel, L. O. Dallas, Tom Hudson, Christine Ackers, Spress Wynn, Oscar Zilch, Fred Hammond, Lil Muse, Natalie Collins, Liz Morrison, Clyde Alexander and Joseph Cowan and Mary Louise Gilliam. These were all seen along the boardwalk.

Mary Lou Wadley has been wanting to know why a certain young man in her collection has been taking her straight home every time he has a date with her the answer is? Helen Clark has been accused of being snooty since she moved out of Jarvis. Think of that—but she is doing something that not many girls can do—move out of Jarvis. Oscar Zilch wishes to have it understood that he was not out in the park with a blonde the other night. It was a brunette. Sally Thompson—you'll make good wife someday.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO SEE THE HORRIBLE VENGEANCE OF FREAKS?

We Warn You You'll be Stunned! You'll be Terrified! We do not Recommend this for any one in Delicate health.

See FREAKS if you dare.

Palace

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WORTH

SUNDAY Thru TUES., APRIL 10, 11, 12

ON THE SCREEN — Married Love against Mother Love—the tenderest of all passions NANCY CARROLL RICHARD ARLEN PAULINE FREDERICK In "WAYWARD"

ON THE STAGE — Fanchon & Marco brings back those old Minstrel Days in their

"MODERN MINSTREL" Idea— 6 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS and The SUNKIST BEAUTIES

MAURICE and his MODERN RHYTHM

SPORTORIALS

By STANDARD LAMBERT.
(DEDICATED TO CUNNYTHUMB ALF ROARK.)

Frogs Will Meet Texas University On Diamond Today
Spectators Should See Brilliant Duel on Mound.
"SLIM" KINZY TO PITCH
Sullivan of Longhorns Knocked Long Home Run Against Frogs in 1930.

Encouraged by their 7-to-1 victory over the 1931 champion Texas Aggies, the Horned Frogs will meet Coach Billy Disch's University of Texas Longhorns here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hersel "Slim" Kinzy, stellar side-arm hurler who was robbed of a victory in Houston Friday by an almost impossible field play by Kenneth Lee, is slated to be in the box for the Frogs.
Coach Meyer was well pleased with his charges' showing in both games of last week's road trip. He contributed the Rice loss to a couple of tough breaks and was loud in his praises for Alf Roark, who stood the Aggies on their heads for nine innings. The Aggies contest, in which the Frog batters hammered three Aggie hurlers out of the box, proved beyond a doubt that the Frogs have a fair offensive.
The Dischmen come to Fort Worth with two victories and one defeat. They won over the Mustangs Friday 10 to 6 and divided a two-game series with the Owls Monday and Tuesday. Inasmuch as the Dischmen's weakness is in the pitching department and they play four games in eight days, the Christians will have a distinct advantage that may mean something.
The starting line-ups will be: T. C. U.—Dennis, catcher; Kinzy, pitcher; Woolwine, first base; Walker, second base; co-Capt. Snow, shortstop; Myers, third base; co-Capt. Hinton, left field; Jack Graves, center field and Paul Donovan, right field. Texas: Blanton, catcher; Taylor or Winton, pitcher; Howle, first base; Watson, second base; Ater, shortstop; Ankenman, third base; Baumgarten, left field; Sullivan, right field and Koy, centerfield.

Roark has often told the members of the "T" Association that he would be willing for them to beat him to death during the initiation and burn his remains in front on the Administration Building if he could only make a "T."
Now that he has realized this ambition, students can look forward to the spring "T" initiation because your prey will be put over a ripple or two. His one letter "T" and his two-letter "B.S." will be awarded to him in the same month, but we won't publish which one Roark will be proudest of. Coach Meyer could not think of enough superlatives to give just praise to Roark for his extravagant display of sheer nerve and coolness. He came through in great style, and this writer joins the other athletes in congratulating him on his success.

As far as mental attitude is concerned he has an ideal club. All of them are ambitious; all have a passionate desire to win as a team and every member of the team has confidence both in himself individually and in the team as a whole. Such a spirit in itself is almost unbeatable. Coach Meyer has always managed to keep his baseballers hustling and in good spirits. They're going to give the champions some trouble.

UNCLE BILLY Disch is bringing his nine to the new field this afternoon. He has an excellent club, well balanced in every department, but if he beats Slim Kinzy this afternoon, he will have to get up pretty early. The Longhorns are fighting to regain the crown that they lost last year after having worn it six consecutive years. The Frogs have always given them a hard fight even when they didn't have nearly so good a team. For the first time this year, I'm predicting a Horned Frog victory.

Red Oliver staged a real comeback when he went to Houston and beat Holloway in both the century and furlong. Oliver clearly outclassed him in the first race, and due to the fact that he hadn't run the 220 but once since 1928 he had a hard time regulating his speed, however he managed to hit the tape a few inches in front. In addition to that he broke the present conference record in the low hurdles when he negotiated them in 24.2 seconds.

OLIVER is one of the best all-around track men in the South today. He runs the hundred in 9.8 consistently; covers the 220 in little better than 21; then can put 10 low hurdles on that same 220 yards and run it in two seconds more; has made the 100 meters in 10.5 which is one-tenth of a second less than the world record; is an excellent anchor man on the sprint relay team and can make a credible showing in the field events especially the high jump and broad jump.

Albert Luper to Give Weekly Radio Concert

Albert Luper, violinist, played the second 15-minute concert of a series over radio station KTAT last night. Luper will broadcast regularly over the station every Thursday night from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Schmidt Off To Rules Meeting

Coach Francis Schmidt left Tuesday for New York where he will attend the annual meet of The National Basketball Rules Committee April 7, 8 and 9. He is the official representative of the Southwest conference in the rule-making body.

Before leaving, he expressed the opinion that there would be no radical changes in the rules, but predicted that there would be legislation against stalling. He also stated that he would be heartily in favor of any changes in the rules that would eliminate this menace to the openness of the game.

Track Team in Triangular Tilt To Meet Daniel Baker at A. C. C. in Abilene Tomorrow.

The Texas Christian thinly clad will entertain some stiff competition on the cinders Saturday when they invade Abilene to match strides with the Abilene Christian Wildcats and the Daniel Baker Hill Billies in a triangular meet. The Hill Billies, featuring Snodgrass, an excellent dash star, have an excellent team; and inasmuch as the Wildcats are strong where the Frogs are weak and also have strong contenders in the events where the Clarkmen are strong, they will have a distinct advantage.
Coach Clark plans to enter the following men:
100-yard dash, Oliver; 220-yard dash, Oliver and Townsend; 440-yard dash, Tiner; 880-yard dash, Powell; 1-mile run, Chappell; 2-mile run, McCoy; 120-yard high hurdles, Casper and Phelps; 220-yard low hurdles, Oliver and Casper; high jump, Spearman and Casper; pole vault, McCulloch; discus, Howell and Salkeld; shot put, Howell and Salkeld; javelin throw, Wallace.
Sprint relay, Oliver, Casper, Spearman and Phelps; mile relay, Tiner, Phelps, Powell and Chappell.

Frogs Split Two Week-end Games

Roark Defeats Aggies With His Famous Knuckle Ball.

The 1932 edition of Coach Dutch Meyer's Texas Christian Horned Frog baseball nine got a good start in the race for conference honors when it broke even on the first two games of the season. The Frogs lost the initial tilt to the Rice Owls 3 to 1 Friday, but came back the following day and sent the 1931 champion Texas Aggies back with a 7-to-1 defeat. After the first inning in which the Owls touched "Slim" Kinzy for five hits that netted three runs, the Frog hurler held them helpless, but the three-run margin was more than the Frogs were able to overcome.

Fielding Saves Game.
The Meyermen came close to turning the tide in the ninth inning when "Smoky" Klaerner, Owl hurler, gave up three hits to fill the bases with no outs. Vance Woolwine knocked a line drive to Kenneth Lee, Owl shortstop, who made a sensational catch and turned it into an unassisted double play. Lees sensational fielding saved the game for his mates. Despite the fact that Jack Graves and Wallace Myers made costly errors, the entire team played good defensive ball and Paul Snow, Grassy Hinton and Hubert Dennis were effective at the bat.

Roark Beats Aggies.
The victory over the 1931 champions was the greatest victory that a T. C. U. baseball team has won since 1930. Alf Roark, held the Farmers to five hits and kept them well divided. The Frog defensive game was up to par and the entire team hit the ball from all angles driving three Aggie pitchers from the mound. Donovan, Snow, Hinton and Dennis hit most consistently while Graves connected for a triple and Walker got a double.
Inasmuch as the Aggies were 1931 champions and were opening the 1932 race at home, an opening day celebration was held. The Aggie president threw in the first ball.
The Frogs started off with two runs in the first inning, then went scoreless until the fifth when they made four more. Their final score came in the eighth. The Aggies lone run was made in the final stanza.

Intramural Sports

By CHARLIE CASPER.

The juniors and seniors ushered in the 1932 intramural baseball season Thursday with a 19-to-2 victory over the sophs. The seniors tapped Julian Hunt for 19 hits while Smith gave up but seven. Sanders, with four hits, was the outstanding senior although Green, Sanders and Flood were effective at the bat. Coffin, Brown, Alexander and Langdon stood out for the losers.

David Stitt was the whole show in the other tilt. He knocked four circuit clouts in as many times at bat and played good defensive ball. Tom Carter and Harris Brewster were also hitting the ball hard. Miller Kelsay and Mark Hart were the best that the first year men had to offer.

The tennis doubles play is getting under way this week. Byron Scott Brannon added to the tennis stock last week in reporting to his able partner, none other than "M. D." Sum-

ner, in time to split a two set match with the pre-season favorites, Hal Wright and Oliver Harrison.
The winners of the championship in 1931 failed to enter as a team this year. David Stitt and Marion Hicks were the 1931 winners. Stitt will be entered but as yet Hicks had failed to report.

April 20 finds the big day of the intramural track meet coming around. The meet will be staged in a much different manner this year than in previous years. The events will be held this year as a pentathlon. A gold track shoe will be given to the high point man and medals will be given to the first three places in each event. To date a heavy field has entered including the "board of trustees," they will be represented by Abe Martin, Hubert Dennis and John Hammond. Abner Weatherly, king of third floor Goode Hall, will represent that floor along with Carl Sain.

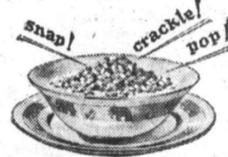
Bring a touch of SPRING to breakfast

You'll surely welcome Kellogg's Rice Krispies these mornings. Delicious, toasted rice bubbles that are so crisp they crackle in milk or cream. What could be more refreshing—or so much of a change from the heavy, hot dishes of winter!

And truth to tell, we don't need so many heavy, hot foods in this age of steam-heated houses and closed automobiles. Cold

weather just isn't what it used to be. That's why red flannels and bed warmers have disappeared—and why crisp, delicious cereals are becoming more and more popular.

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SOCIETY

By ERNESTINE SCOTT.

With the arrival of spring and only a few weeks left before the close of school, students are crowding the days with activities to make up for the lag in activities during the winter months. Study hours have changed into pleasure. The dormitories and library are being deserted for the golf links and tennis courts. Skating, hiking and swimming are holding their own in the popularity contest among the sports, while picnics and annual banquets have the lead in the social affairs.

So many picnics have been scheduled by organizations for this month that we shall designate April as picnic month. Organizations which have made plans for this outing included the Houston Club, Bryson Club, Preachers' Kids, E. E. A. Department, Sigma Tau Delta, Senior Class, Prof. Karl E. Ashburn's class, Music Club. Next month will be banquet month.

Social Science Club Postpones Meeting

The regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was postponed from last Monday to April 11, according to Mrs. Mayme Yarborough.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Prof. E. W. McDiarmid with Prof. McDiarmid as chairman of the program. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock. After a brief business discussion there will be social entertainment.

Press Reporter to Tell Experiences

Allan Carney, Fort Worth Press reporter, will be the speaker when the Dana Press Club meets Wednesday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings, 2625 University Drive. Carney will speak on his experiences while working for a newspaper in Shanghai.

Picnic Scheduled For Houston Club

The Houston Club will entertain with a picnic in Forest Park Wednesday evening. The members will meet at Jarvis Hall at 6 o'clock. Those on the committee in charge of arrangements are Miss Mary Louise Wadley, chairman, Mary Rowan and Alf Roark and Fred Hammond.

New Ruling Made By Bio-Geo Club

Beginning with the meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of Clark Hall, a new ruling will go into effect for members of the Bio-Geo Club, according to Miss Maxine Edwards, secretary-treasurer. The new ruling states that for every absence an assessment of 25 cents will be made, and three consecutive absences automatically drops a member from the club roll.

Mrs. Mennis Is Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. Dorothy Mennis was hostess at the first of a series of dinners to be given by the foods class in the dining room of the home economics department. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Billington, Miss Mabel Majors, Prof. Karl Ashburn and Guy Mennis. The menu consisted of: Crab-meat cocktail and cheese wafers, fillet mignon steak with mushroom sauce, potato balls, spinach, cauliflower, a la Parmesan, rolls, grapefruit-avocado salad, orange sherbet and cake.

Play to Be Read Friday Afternoon

The Fort Worth Federation of Woman's Clubs will present Mrs. Eloise Stirling Hirt in a reading of the play, "An Autumn Crocus," next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Anna Shelton Hall. The play, written by C. L. Anthony, retired English actress, has had a successful run on the London stage for the past year. Students and teachers have been offered a special price of 50 cents. Tickets may be secured from Miss Margaret Winter.

Two Speakers Are on Parabola Program

Misses Dorothy McCann and Gertrude Van Zandt will address the Parabola members at a meeting next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 110.

Miss McCann will speak on "Theorems of Determinants" and Miss Van Zandt will discuss "Jacob and Isaac," two circular points at infinity.

What Would You Study if You Had to Go to College Again?

"What would you study if you had to go to college again?" was the question that was asked of President E. M. Waits and Dean Colby D. Hall this week. Both decided that they would pursue the same line of work that they are now engaged in, but would have approached their courses in a slightly different manner.

Dean Hall believes that it would take him eight years to complete a college course today, if he took every subject that he thinks should be studied. Instead of spending so much time on Greek and Hebrew, he would study more French and German. These two foreign languages would be in his curriculum today by all means.

Both Dean Hall and President Waits would study more of the social sciences today if they were to start in all over again. Dean Hall studied practically all the natural sciences offered, including biology, physics, geology and chemistry, and has used them constantly in all fields of his work, he says.

President Waits believes that he would take more sciences than he did while in college. He believes that sciences are necessary and are absolutely needed in an approach to any subject, including literature and theology.

The president would stress the cultural side of his courses in his "re-

college" education. Literature and history would be two of his chief subjects. "One needs a cultural education to have a broad outlook upon life," according to President Waits.

Dean Hall had an appointment to West Point when he had an opportunity either to study for the ministry or how to be a soldier. He chose the method of saving the world by persuasion rather than by force. If he had to choose again he says that his college education would be the same in regard to this.

President Waits first started as a teacher after he left college. He was then called into the field of the ministry. If he was to start to college tomorrow he said that he would study more in the field of education.

Both the dean and the president feel that a cultural background or education is needed fundamentally, and then should come specialization. "There is too much specialization in our colleges today and not enough cultural knowledge," according to President Waits.

Jarvis Hall Notes

By RUTH MORGAN.

Spring is here. And all its allurements are turning the many afternoons spent in Mary Coats to evenings of tennis, golf, kodaking and horse-back riding. And if you should want Kathryn Ashford, Lil Shertzer, Lucy Brown or Margot Shaw, don't call Jarvis—they are to be found on the tennis courts. And as to Beth Norsworthy, Dorothy Scott, Evelyn Stobaugh and Josephene Newberry, you will have to go horse-back riding. You remember Josephene was in school last term. She spent last week with us. Lollie Botts, Gertrude Bergin and Mary Seidel frequent the golf links most.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what he has been thinking about all winter." Success at last. Saturday night dates have increased.

Miss Marion Pace was hostess to a dinner in the alcove of the University Dining Room April 1—in honor of Ben Baxter's twenty-first birthday.

Those present were Miss Margot Shaw, Miss Mary Rowan, Miss Marion Pace, and Lon Evans, Lee Bassinger and Ben Baxter.

Miss Lide Sprague, junior class sponsor, entertained the cast of "The Dead of the Night" at her home, 2719 Cockrell, after the play Friday night.

Jarvisites present were Misses Eloise Washburn, Kathryn Ashford and Lucy May Merritt.

Misses Edythe Black, Gertrude Bergin and Georgia Johnson spent the week-end in Dallas.

The T. C. U. Glee Club was entertained the evening of March 29 by the girls in Jarvis Hall.

After several numbers were sung by the club, a plate luncheon was served.

Bryson Club Plans Picnic at Meeting

John Galsworthy was the subject of the Bryson Club meeting Tuesday night when Mel Summers and Miss Doris Sellers entertained the members at the home of the former.

Miss Philo Mae Murphree was program leader for the evening and talks were made by Miss Rebecca Smith and Miss Marian Smith.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting of the club, which will be a picnic at the Jarvis Farm, April 19.

Los Hidalgos Has Varied Program

Members of Los Hidalgos met last night in Brite College clubroom to hear a program under the direction of Miss Janet Largent, program chairman, and Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor.

Numbers on the program were a piano solo by Miss Edna Dees and a vocal selection by Miss Dorothy Dillard. "Las Paredes Oyen," a miniature newspaper, was written and read by Miss Louise Cauker.

Miss Shelia Grace Whitener, guest artist, gave a violin selection. "En un Restaurante," a play, was presented by Misses Mae Housel and Helen Hall, and Tony Vargas, John Ruff and John Hammond.

Painting of Class Numerals Has Many Difficulties to Go Through

The subject of this story can be found on roofs, on hills, on water tanks and even on the streets in front of Texas Christian. This is a story of the class numeral craze. At present there are numerals on the workshop, the band house, the heating plant, the gymnasium, a water tank close to the campus and

on two hills that are plainly visible on the main streets to the University. This does not include the number on the street directly in front of the Memorial Arch. Each has a separate story.

Since room is not adequate for a story of each number, only those of most interest and those which caused keen rivalry will be mentioned. The best way is to begin with the years and tell of the class numbers as the years roll by.

Immediately in back of the Main Building, there is a number which could either be a '29, a '30, a '31 or a '32. This has real history: The '29 was the first number to go up on the roof of the heating plant in the fall of 1928. During the spring of 1929, the junior class painted a '30 on the roof over the '29. The class of '29 decided not to bother with this change since they had built another number on a hill directly back of Forest Park in the winter of 1927-28.

The '30 on the heating plant stayed for more than a year, when the class of '31 had high ambitions for a number on the roof. This number stayed for more than a week and then the fun began. One dark night the number on the heating plant changed three times. The class of '30 started the night's festivities by repainting its numeral on the roof. Before the paint had dried, the class of '31 came along again and put its numeral on the roof over the '30—and believe it or not the class of '32 had aspirations that night and also put its number on the roof. The number stayed up only one day and the class of '30 again gained possession. It seems as if the University is going to have to paint the roof of the heating plant next time, because all that remains is the paint of the many numerals and none of the classes of today have tried to place their number on this roof of roofs.

Stones Changed. During the fall of 1928, the freshman class had aspirations for the hill that contained the numeral of the class of '29. About two o'clock in the morning, the stones that make the sign were changed to '32. At noon the next day, the freshman class consisting mainly of A. H. Montford, Jr., was placing the stones back into '29 formation.

This '29 is now on leased property, leased by members of the class of '29 for 99 years, and the numeral itself is in cement. The class of '34 has another stone sign on the hill just south of Forest Park, but this has been changed only once. An interesting thing about one change of the '29 is that members of one class changed it to the number of a class that was not their own, to see what would happen.

Sign on Tank. The small '33 that is on the water tank across Berry Street was put up after a very hard struggle with the guard. Members of the class of '32 first tried to put a number on this tank, but when wires charged with electricity were found across the bottom of the tank the plan was given up.

At 2:30 a. m. one morning in the spring of 1929, five members of the freshman class, the class of '32, met in front of the Memorial Arch. Two men kept watch for sophomores and the other three, including the class president, used chisels to dig out the asphalt in the street to form a number '32. The plan was to dig out the asphalt and then fill up the crevices with hot metal and have a sign that would last as long as the street itself. No one could find a torch to melt the metal and cement was decided to be used instead. The cement was not white enough

Frosh Win Over Varsity 7 to 3

After losing one and winning one game Coach Bear Wolf's freshmen baseball team came back strong Tuesday to defeat the varsity 7 to 3 with the Roark-Dennis combination working for the Wolfmen. The freshmen lost their first game to the strong White Eagles Refining nine 0 to 15 but came back with a burst of speed to hand the Forest Hill Cleaners a 5-4-4 defeat.

Coach Wolf has several promising youngsters who look to be valuable future pitching material in Louis Gordon, Pat Henry, Clark and "Lefty" Hartman. Ellis Taylor, Red Gaskin, Jimmy Jacks and Frank Lazo have been displaying good form around the bases while Dan Harston appears to be the best fly chaser. "Jodie" Coleman has been taking care of the duties behind the bat and looks like a sure starter.

Violin Students to Be Presented in Recital

Thirty piano and violin pupils of Miss Grace Bucher and Albert Luper will be presented in recital Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

so two of the freshmen started to the site of the University Church, which was then being constructed, and obtained a little lime to mix in with the cement.

"Hi, fellows!" came a cry upon the still of the night and two officers in an old Ford stopped to investigate. The situation was explained and the officers helped watch for sophomores for awhile. They finally left, and the two freshmen started after the lime again.

About half way up the walk, two sophomores were met who were walking home from a date, since they had missed the last street car. Words of salutation were said and the two freshmen tried to warn the others to scatter, but all was in vain. The sophomores saw what was in progress and the result is that a '31 now adorns the street in front of the Arch. Ah, to have the fate of a class numeral! One consolation—the class of '35 has either forgotten to put up a numeral or the depression has made paint out of the reach of college freshmen.

Frogs Beaten by Rice Track Team

Oliver High Point Man With 14 Points—Casper Second.

Coach Mack Clark's Texas Christian thinny clads initiated their conference competition with a 50-40 loss to the 1931 champion Rice Owls in Houston Saturday. Red Oliver stellar dash and hurdle star, led Christians with first places in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and a for first in the 220-yard low hurdle. In addition to the 14 points that contributed to the Frog score, Oliver and Charlie Casper broke the conference mark in the low hurdles when they negotiated the distance in 26 seconds.

Casper was second in points score with nine. The sensational sophomore ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 16 and tied with Oliver in the 220-yard lows. After Oliver and Casper had gone over the final low hurdle they were far a head of the Rice men. Casper was exhausted and would have fallen without finishing, but Oliver grabbed him by the arm, shouted word of encouragement to him as they broke the tape arm-in-arm.

The next ranking Frog star was Blanford Spearman who won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 7 inches. After the competition was over and he was announced winner Spearman gave a special exhibition jump and sailed 24 feet, 7 inches which is 8 1/2 inches over the conference record. Dan Salkeld, 1931 captain, won first place in the disc with a heave of 132 feet, 4 1/2 inches and Robert Chappell won the mace race. Wirth McCoy, a previously unheard-of two-miler, was sensation in that event and gave Waring, who is rated as the best two-miler in the conference, a race for the tape, but lost by two yards.

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