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fartin and Miss Hatheway Win Scribes' Prizes

imberly-Hubbard Will Confer Awards Next Fall.

NLY JUNIORS ELIGIBLE

to Receive \$25 for lartin to Receive \$25 for Advertising—Miss Hatheway \$15 for Dog Story.

Paul Martin and Miss Lucille theway, juniors in the jourlism department, will receive e Wimberly-Hubbard prizes in gralism, according to Prof. Willard Ridings, head of the detment. The prizes will be awardnext fall when the winners enroll their senior year in T. C. U.

Martin, news editor of The Skiff, receive \$25 for doing the most standing work in the class of Adtising Principles; taught by Prof. seph B. Cowan. His advertising ject was in the form of a draft the organization of a Texas Too Growers' Association and an panying advertising campaign. sold 97 inches of Skiff adverg during the year and made an tising layout.

liss Hatheway, assistant society r of The Skiff, will receive \$15 writing the best news story in Skiff this year by a junior. ared in the Oct. 16 issue of The and concerned the death of a

### ne Arts to End Season Monday S. W. Hutton.

### Studio Recitals Are Given by Violin and Piano Students.

tivities of the School of Fine for the current year will end the Choral Club, the Men's Club and the Horned Brog Band ish music for the baccalaureate mmencement services next day and Monday evenings.

ording to Dr. H. D. Guelick. degrees in music, the Bachelor major in music will be offered relay team on several occasions. year. Courses in theory of muorchestration, history of music, piano and voice will be of- and his election to d this summer and will be receivs credit for either degree.

requirements of the new B.M. student's talent. Courses supyears of applied music may be is Louie Trainer, freshman this year. edited to this degree.

pproximately 20 studio recitals been given during the current by students of the departments o, violin and voice

adio programs have been given stations KFJZ on Saturday eveat 7 o'clock, and over WBAP onday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock the past six months making a toof 48 radio programs.

ublic recitals were given by five bers of the faculty and two guest

### ned Frogs Will Be ' Given Out Till Friday

Horned Frog staff has issued ment requesting those students have not called for their copy of 1932 Horned Frog to do so as as possible. Further delays y mean that some member of Miss Lester to Give staff will have to stay in the ofto serve those who have not

now until the last day of school that have not been called for. ditorium.

### **Baxter Appoints** Pate and Palmer

Ben Baxter, newly elected head yell leader for 1932-33, has appointed Jimmie Pate and Kuyrk Palmer as his assistants for the coming year.

Baxter plans to have two pep meetings each week next year. He home played conference game next season. Lists of yells will be passed out at the first yell practice, which will be held the second week of school.

## Senior Class to

Graduates" to Be Theme.

As its farewell participation in stuwill present "The Religion of College Graduates" as the theme of the final University Fellowship service, to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the campus.

ligion ?"

A girls octette will sing two selec- Leta Luyster. tions. Those included in this chorus Keeling and Bita Mae Hall.

give the response.

A. D. Weatherly will preside over Mae Merritt and the McLean trio.

P. S.—"Winchell" fans may have

### Tiner to Captain '33 Track Team

Otha "Sheriff" Tiner, former Waco High track and grid star, was elected captain of the 1933 Horned Frog track team, by the track lettermen this week. Tiner is a quarter-miler, sic and a Bachelor of Arts with and also ran as a member of the mile

> He is one of the most popular athletes ever to be enrolled in T. C. U., the track team signifies the regard that his teammates have for him.

Headed by Tiner, the Frogs should will be more liberal permit- have one of the strongest teams in the student to specialize more the conference. The only lettermen one particular field, according to to be lost, are Dan Salkeld and Red Oliver. It will be up to Foster Howmenting the specialized work will ell, Lon Evans and Lynn Brown to be offered. Requirements of the replace Salkeld in the weight events. in music will be the same as The outstanding candidates for the governing other A.B. degrees, wearer of the mighty Oliver's shoes

### Four Golfers to Receive "I" Award

T. C. U. lettered four members of the '32 golf team. Those receiving awards were: Captain A. D. Weatherly, Panhandle; Ray McCulloch, Bryan; Jim Bailey, Lampasas; and Captain-elect Lawrence Floyd, Fort Worth.

With the beginning of the current season, T. C. U. was not cenceded much chance to win anything in the conference. Floyd came through to win two matches to keep the season from being a complete washout. Three matches were played, two with S. M. U., being lost 5-1, and one with Texas, which was lost 6-0.

### Piano Recital Tonight

Miss Louise Lester, assisted by e annual may be gotten any day Mrs. Annabel Hall Bailey, mezzosoprano, and Miss Rowena Doss, pianhe Horned Frog office, on the ist, will appear in the last of a sewest end of the balcony of the ries of senior piano recitals tonight orium. There are about 100 at 8:15 o'clock in the University Au-

### Skiff "Winchell" Has Nightmare; "Victims" Appear in Gala Parade

When this program reaches the vast "Winchell" audience, dust will already be settling o'er my trustworthy mill. Perhaps, on fair June nights, the ghosts of "Winchell" victims will join forces in an ethereal dance about our vacant desk.

Ole Hicksy Cuts

Capers Which Are

Slightly Wild-Like

Whodathotit? Our student

body president peeping through

keyholes, turning out hotel lights

and throwing window screen from

the sixteenth floor of the Rice

Old Hicksy (Marion Hicks to

his professors) went on a ram-

page last week when the tennis

team went to the conference meet

at Houston. Some of the things

that he did would sound wrong

if printed, such as staying in

the room while the maid made

the beds and swept the floor-

that would sound bad so we

of the window with a double-

window screen will always re-

main one of the mysteries of life.

Down, down, down it went to

the roof of the adjoining build-

ing sixteen floors below-re-

sult: Said screens were not in

Turning out hall lights was

one of his many manias. He also

ate more than any other member

of the team at every meal and

always ordered at least three sal-

ads and usually four or five.

And would you believe it? Ole Hickey went to a dance and did not know any of the girls—re-

sults: Hicksy went up and said:

ident of T. C. U., sure glad to

know ya!" With that remark he

would cut in on anybody know

And I ask you—was this do-ing the SBP right? Howard

Walsh, Charlie Williams and

Clyde Alexander (the other three

men on the tennis team-bullieve

it or yes) took Ole Hicksy's

trousers (pants to you) off on

the way back and made him ride

50 miles without coverings for

It might be added (if you so

desire) that howard Walsh also

cil at its spring meeting. Don Evans

There were 11 letters given to

are: Hubert Dennis, Paul Donovan,

Charlie Casper, Red Oliver, S. L.

Phelps, Dan Salkeld, Robert Chap-

pell, Wirth McCoy, Bud Taylor, Jinx

Powell, B. W. Spearman, Ray Mc-

Culloch, J. W. Townsend and Jewel

Howard Walsh, Marion Hicks,

Truelson, Mark Hart, Fred Poffen-

Coach Bear Wolf announced the

following numeralmen in freshman

baseball: David Hartman, Frank

Lozo, Claude Wilkerson, Jimmie

Jacks and Pat Henry, Rex Clark,

Hudson, D. S. Hartson and Olen

Men receiving numerals in fresh-

man track are: Roy Boswell, Claude Wilkerson, George Magoffin, Wel-

Simpson, James Smith and Herman

bach, James Jacks and Ed Roach.

Walker and Vance Woolwine.

Wallace.

Gaskin.

looking through keyholes,

Athletic Council

'em or know 'em not.

his legs.

'I'm Hicks-Student Boy Pres-

Why Ole Hicksy didn't fall out

won't print it.

very usable shape.

Hotel! That's really sumpin'.

Let us look in by television on one of these jamborees. "Miss Sophistication"-Miss Zilpha Hasand his assistants are planning new kins, is tripping the light fantastic uniforms to be worn at the first with "Dr. Hyde"-Howard Walsh, while Paul Martin and Miss Doris Higgins sit out the dance in jealous silence. "Mr. Modesty" - Johnnie Vaught, holds Chas. E. J. Hanna in the palm of his hand. They are doing an adagio and "Mr. Versatility" -E. J., is wearing pink tights. "How Present U. R. F. becoming, those tights!" suggests 'Miss Brown Eyes," better know as Miss Louise Cozzens. From the cool "The Religion of College cisterns of the midnight air rises the voice of "Miss Blue Eyes"-Miss Maybeth Ellis.

An opiate vapor, dewy, dim, exhales from the campus. A white robdent activities, the senior class of '32 ed lass singing, "Buster, my Buster,' glides slowly by our desk. It is "Miss Charming"-Miss Lillian Eylers. She is followed by a pair of queens-campus queens. One is car-Two talks will be given. Miss rying a tangled mass of postage Elizabeth Male will speak on the stamps, the other lass is bowed with question, "What Can College Gradu- library books. The former is doing ates Believe?" and Clyde Yarbrough her utmost to continue being "Miss will discuss the problem of "What Shapeliness" - Miss Louise Lester. Can College Graduates Do About Re- Heavens! Her companion is "Miss Sunshine" on a dark night. It is Miss

If only we hadn't imbibed so freely are Misses Helen Clark, Margot Shaw, in sauerkraut, our dream might have Hortenz Baker, Evelyn Franklin, ended but not so. A vast army of Dorothy East, La Verda Sessions, Eva spirits appear and make the night hideous with their cries. A large The prelude will be a piano solo by banner at the head of the column pro Miss Rowena Doss, after which Her- claims them to be the "Un-Winchellschel Gipson will give the devotional. ized Group." The faces of some are Announcements will be made by Prof. familiar to us. Among them we see, Gaines Sparks, Charlie Jackson, Ed-Miss Katherine Moore, sponsor, win Van Orden, Jack Sigmon, Lee will present the senior class. Gibson Glasgow, Frank Chollar and Misses Randle, president of the class, will Elizabeth Henry, Dorothy Dillard, Lou Blumberg, Ernestine Scott, Lucy

their pride repaired by suing yours truly, Elbert Haling, for damages.

### Graduates Will Scatter to All Parts of America

Graduates and students of T. C. U. will spread from New York to New Mexico and from North Carolina to California during the and some to return to the University next September,

John Ruff has been employed by the W. T. Grant Company and will leave for New York City shortly after the close of school; Tom Hanks is considering the acceptance of a job in Mexico; Borden Burkhead intends to summer in Morehead City, N. C., and will probably enter Duke University in the Fall.

Red Oliver will try out in Houston, June 18, for the Olympics and, if he is selected, he will be due for some extensive traveling before he returns to school.

Laurence Coulter and Jimmie Beal plan to return to the University in September in pursuit of their M. A. degrees. Coulter has received a scholarship in the economics department and Beal has received a scholarship in government.

"Snappy" Miller plans a hurried trip to Mayfield, Kentucky, for a visit with her sister before she leaves to teach equitation this summer at the Girls Reserve Camp in Valley Mills.

Wilma Spratt is qualifield to teach several of the sciences or music; Zilpha Haskins intends to teach English, Elizabeth Ruff favors physical education, and Lillian Eylers will probably teach history.

Jack Roe has been appointed as assistant director of Camp Holland, Y. M. C. A. camp to be held at Weatherford during the summer. Rugeley Ammerman will return to summer school after a one-day vacation, June 2.

### Banquet to Honor Texas Christian

Prof. Karl E. Ashburn has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet next Wednesday night at the Texas in honor of T.C.U.

Honor guests will be Van Zandt Jarvis, President E. M. Waits, Dean Colby D. Hall, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, Dean L. L. Leftwich and Coach Francis Schmidt.

Entertainment will feature the T.C. U. Trio, Misses Margot Shaw, Helen Clark and Doris Durett; Miss Marjorie Scott, whistler; the Men's Glee Club under the direction of David Scoular and an orchestra under the direction of Sproesser Wynn.

### Five P. E. Majors To Be Graduated

### Hinton, Martin, Belzner, Griggs and Ruff to Finish.

Five physical education majors will receive degrees in the graduating exercises of T. C. U. this June. All of these majors have been active in A. Elliott will serve as toastmaster, athletics and campus affairs since and a get-together meeting in the their enrollment here.

J. W. "Grassy" Hinton held down one of the halfback posts on the grid team and an outfield position on the baseball team the entire three and past president of T. C. U., will years of his eligibility. Hinton is deliver the sermon. Prof. H. L. Pickrecognized as one of the best half- erell will pronounce the invocation backs that ever played in the confer- and Dean Colby D. Hall will lead the Othel Martin from Jacksboro play-

ed end on the football team during Chorus, which will sing the proceshis three years of varsity competi-Jack Belzner, though not a letter

tive in P. E. affairs. He was sports Couts Burnett Library Building and editor of The Skiff for the year Frances Griggs-of Fort Worth and ished by the T. C. U. Band.

Elizabeth Ruff of Brownsville are the other two who will receive degrees in physical training, being the only two graduating girls in the de-

Hal Wright, who captained the base- Dallas. ball team of 1931, John Hirstine, first baseman on the same team, Alf Roark, hurler on the 1932 diamond team, and Standard Lambert who was a member of the Horned Frog varsity football team for three years.

### came back with tired eyes from Lambert Will Be

Standard Lambert signed a contract this week to be assistant coach of the football team of Temple High Twenty-eight men were awarded School, where he played before comtheir varsity "T" and 24 freshmen ing to T. C. U: their numerals by the Athletic Coun-

Lambert will receive his degree Monday and has been a guard on of Itasca was awarded a manager's the Horned Frog team during the last three years. He was a regular linesman during his sophomore year members of the baseball team. Those in 1929 when the Horned Frogs were given the official "T" in this sport crowned champions of the Southwest Conference.

#### Jack Graves, Grassy Hinton, Hersel Kinzy, Freddie Miller, Alf Roark, Miss Marie Hamlett Wallace Meyers, Paul Snow, Elbert Those winning track letters are:

'Incense Burned' Is Prize Poem -Miss Marvolene Bowe Is Placed Second.

Miss Marie Hamlett was awarded the Bryson Poetry Prize of \$10 in gold in chapel Wednesday. Miss Marvolene Bowe took second place.

Clyde Alexander and Charlie Wil-This prize was offered by Prof. liams were awarded their "T" in Walter E. Bryson, while he was head of the English department here and Freshman numerals were awarded is continued by his wife in his mem in tennis to the following: Judy

> The judges in the contest were Dr. Halsey Werlein, Jr., rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church: Dr. Cloantha Copass Kennedy, former Fort Worth school teacher, and Miss Lillian Norwood of T. W. C.

#### Ellis Taylor, Joe Coleman, W. H. Dr. Elliott Will Give Address at Conference

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott has been invited to deliver an address at the Rocky Mountain Student Conference don Ford, Louie Trainer, James June 14, it was announced this week, crazy for giving a dumb guy in the The conference will last two days at class an A and the grandest man Estes Park, Colo.

### Final Rites for Seniors Will Be Sunday, Monday

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Board of Trustees to Meet to Approve Candidates.

LOCKHART SPEAKER

Commencement Address Will Be Made by Rev. Snodgrass of Amarillo.

The baccalaureate services of the May graduating class will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. in the University Auditorium, and the commencement exercises will take place the following evening near the Jarvis Hall honeysuckle ar-

The Board of Trustees of the University will meet Monday to approve candidates for degrees and pass on other business, and the T. C. U. Exstudents' Association will hold a reunion on the same day. The program for the reunion includes banquet in the University Cafeteria at 12:30 p. m., at which Dr. Edwin University Auditorium at 5 p. m.

Invocation by Pickerell. At the baccaiaureate service Dr. Clinton Lockhart, professor of Bible ence and as a great baseball player. scripture reading and prayer. Music will be furnished by the University sional.

The commencement exercises will begin with a procession of the graduman in varsity sports, has been ac- ates, forming at 7 o'clock at the Mary moving to the honeysuckle arbor, Music for the procession will be furn-

Glee Club to Sing.

The audience will stand facing the procession as it approaches and will remain standing until after the invocation, which will be pronounced Other athletes getting degrees, by the Rev. Paul G. Preston, pastor hough not in physical education, are of the Oak Cliff Christian Church,

Following the invocation, the T. C. U. Men's Glee Club will sing, after which the commencement address will be made by the Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo.

Degrees will be conferred by President E. M. Waits and diplomas will be delivered by Registrar E. R. Tucker. Coach at Temple after which the August graduating class and parents of the graduating class will be recognized. Honors and scholarships will be presented Dean Hall.

> Caps and Gowns in Office. The Glee Club will sing "Invictors" by Huhn as the closing hymn, followed by the benediction by the Rev. C. W. Harrison, pastor of the Christian Church of Harlingen.

President Waits will preside at both the baccalaureate service and the commencement exercises.

Caps and gowns will be distributed from The Skiff office Friday and Saturday. All seniors must go to the business office Monday to secure li-Wins Bryson Prize brary refund to place with the senior class gift. This will be handle! through the business office. Each senior will pay \$3 toward the gift to the student loan fund.

### Hunky Dory Says:



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### To the Seniors—

To the senior-that individual who has strived for four long years to earn the right to add an A.B., B.M. or B. Ed, to his name-to those is this editorial dedicated.

Monday night you will walk to the Honeysuckle Arbor with a tear in your eye-some will, some won't. You will be handed the key to success, a diploma stating that you have accomplished the required work to receive a college degree. Some students have not been so fortunate and have had to drop out along the way. When you arrived in T. C. U., there were more than 400 freshmen in your class. Today that number has dwindled to 107.

You who are in that 107 should be proud that you have been able to amass enough credits and grade points to surmount the courses and reach your goal. But is your goal just to receive a college degree? There are thousands who have this objective solely in their minds and even some of you will not know what to do when you receive your diploma,

Some will seek positions as teachers, others as business men, still others will go out to coach football teams. The object is to do something. Ten years ago the man with the college education had only to let it be known that he was a college man and the way was made easier. Today the modern business man is skeptical about a college man. The college man of today has to "show the world" that he is better than the man without a college education. It can be done.

Next Monday night, when you are handed your diploma, remember that it took you four long years to get it. Then remember that it will take four long years and more to achieve a place in the world and don't get discouraged. The world of today presents a hard picture for the college graduate-it's even harder than you have been made to believe.

But if you go out into the world and meet with failure the first year or two, don't give up and quit like some have done in signs enough work to keep you busy college in that class which started out four years ago. Keep right on digging and receive your diploma from the school of experience-you're bound to get it someday so keep on trying!

### Skiff Editorials

During the past year, The Skiff has published an average of about four editorials a week. Either these editorials have not been read or they have met with the approval of the student body since there has been an absence of open forum letters.

The Skiff has been guilty of throwing bouquets and criticizing a great many individuals and movements on the campus and of not providing many human interest or entertaining editorials. The Skiff only hopes that these editorials have been taken in the right spirit.

Unlike some college newspapers, The Skiff has tried merely to suggest and to present facts in each case according to their worth and not to try to bulldoze the students or faculty into doing something. It is felt that what The Skiff has asked for this year and that its editorial policy has been taken and understood in the vein that has been meant—an open-minded and clearly impartial student newspaper.

The staff has worked hard to give you something to think about in these editorials. Next year, when you read an editorial in The Skiff, whether it meets with your approval or not, write your opinion of the subject and make those responsible feel that their work is realized.

### Finis

This edition of The Skiff marks the FINIS to a hard year's work on the part of the staff members and members of the journalism faculty. A final tribute should be paid those who have striven throughout the entire year in making The Skiff such a wonderful publication.

The last statement is warranted by the fact that The Skiff, again this year, received all-American rating in the college publication class. No finer tribute could be paid the efforts of those

connected with the paper.

The word FINIS is also written on the college life of many of the staff members who receive their degrees this June. To them, with the other staff members and faculty, belong this

### Put Off Today—

"Put off today what you can do tomorrow" is the slogan adopted by nearly every college student. How many students start work on term themes the day they are assigned? How many start studying for an exam the day a course starts? Of course, all realize that the work must be done someday, but "I'll just put it off until next week" is usually the answer to their

The end of school is no time to tell you that you should start studying for exams or start getting up notebooks and term themes. Editorials of this sort should be written in the fall when the student starts his courses, but even then they would not be heeded. The purpose of this editorial is to say "I told

Now if you had started keeping that Bible notebook last October, two weeks after it was assigned, you wouldn't have to sit up until twelve o'clock to get the thing done tonight-or are

you waiting until next week?

If you had studied during the Easter holidays on that work you had put off to do at that time, you could go to a show tonight with the others who would also be free if they had studied when they should. As it is all of you will have to stay home and work like robots to get everything done and handed in two days late. Now remember this the next time an assignment is Miss Rebecca Smith is a grand teachmade and all will be serene and grades will be better. By the er and has a wonderful sense of way, this editorial was written two weeks late.

### COULTER'S COLUMN



THE last column! For the past three years I have bored the readers of The Skiff with words, she's a friend to all of them. . . . Mr. come to the end. Doggone! Just to think that this is the last issue of The Skiff and the last Coulter's Column-you laugh, but I don't-

I said last week that I had few grievances and a few words of praise here and yon-here goes: If this hits the right spots, all right, if not, all right-

My first grievance was having to go to the University chapel twice a week and listen to speech after might add that some of these programs have improved.

didn't you fix more?" During that 33 Skiff. year, I had some suction with the math prof and rated my first A. The art work that I received from Prof. Ziegler was pretty good, but he is a better oil and etching artist than a commercial art teacher.

As a sophomore my grades got worse and work started piling up-my only grievance is that I didn't work any harder than I did. That year I enjoyed the Horned Frog Band for the first time and since that time I've enjoyed working under Prof. Sammis. My only criticism of the prof is that he never takes enough responsibility.

Nothing much happened in my junior year that I didn't like, but I staff member this year . . . Harriet had to do some tall talking to keep Griffin, a good editorial writer . . . from flunking a course . . . who Gibson Randle, your editorials have cares? Dr. Hughes was one of the carried a great deal of thought . . . best profs I ever had even though he taught English. . . .

DROF. RIDINGS gives too much doesn't grade very high . . . he asall the time in getting up assign- Thelma Breithaupt, thanks a lot for ments and doesn't give A's unless the student does a lot of extra work besides the regular assignments . . maybe I'm wrong. . .

Dr. Edwin Elliott is a great prof except for one thing that several students have commented upon . . . he gets hot under the collar sometimes when students don't agree with him after the most convincing arguments in class . . . The greatest prof I ever hope to have . . . and that's not for a grade because, the grades are already in. . . .

Prof. Ashburn is a good professor except for one thing . . . he makes you take too many notes and gives too many statistics . . . if you have a chance next year take his night course in economics . . . there's not too much work and the course is interesting.

PRESIDENT WAITS is a grand old man , . . why say more? . . Dean Hall is one dean in a thousand although some of his judgments have president. Your only fault is that not coincided with those of the stu- you are too modest. You've accompdents. . . . Mrs. Beckham tries her lished wonders this year that will best to keep harmony among the ranks never be forgotten by your classmates of the Jarvis girls and tries her best and the faculty. Congratulations on to make the girls like her . . . Treat a splendid administration! May Maher half-way right and be fair with rion Hicks and his associates fill the her and she'll do the same for you.

The business office isn't as tactful as it could be in many instances. . . . Miss Mary has one shortcoming . . . she nearly al-ways wants to know what you're going to do with money when you take it out.

1982 Horned Frog and may L. O. mistake after mistake that could have Dallas and Paul Martin carry on with been corrected and made a better paa beautiful annual next year. . . .

Mrs. Smiser is really nice . . . Mr. Wright is a keen guy and doesn't deserve the name of "nickel nurser" that some have given him. .

give a Fellowship program this year ability.
. . . Coach Schmidt pays too much Me attention to the freshmen and lets the others root hog or die. . . . He's a coach to be proud of in T. C. U. . .

DROF. GATHINGS is a peach of a fellow . . . hope he gets to come back next year for the good of the University. . . . Mr. Dees deserves a little credit for making our campus look so pretty. . . . Prof. Cowan could make his courses a little fuller . . humor. Dr. Clubb is a better fellow

think . . . he also has a great sense

Dr. Newton Gaines is a typical absent minded professor but really knows his subject thoroughly and is a good professor. . . . Miss Katherine Moore is one of the envied teachers on the campus for good sportsmanship. . . .

Miss Boggess doesn't give the girls as much liberty as Mrs. Beckham, but words, words! Nothing have I added Curry, our librarian, is too unfriendto your college education, and now I ly . . . a smile would add a lot to his personality once in a while . . NOW, I've got all that off my sys-

tem and I hope that no one takes any of it in the wrong manner. And now my swan song: To Miss Ernestine Scott-I wish you the greatest success in the world next year in putting out a Skiff that is better in every respect than the feeble effort that I have made this year. You have those dancing to the famous rhythm been a faithful staff member and deserve the position that you are to fill speech that was just so much air-I next year. Follow your own wishes and don't let anyone tell you how to have time to change beween their run your paper. Print facts and fan- vodvill appearances with Burns & She even wrote him a letter when As a freshman I worked hard cies alike but keep them in their Allen and Guy Lombardo's orchestra painting signs and never got right places. Ernie, here's to the anything out of them-except "why greatest Skiff of them all-The 1932-

To Van Orden, business manager: You have made it possible to publish a seven-column Skiff again next year. Keep up the good work and here's hoping you get every tobacco company in the United States to run an ad every week.

TO the rest of the staff: Standard Lambert, you are a great guy although you made me jeolaus by using the "I" key as much as I did during the year. . . . Good luck as a coach . . . John Hammond, a good newspaperman . . . Ben Boswell, he'll make a real sports editor next year . . Charlie Casper, ole intramural

Charlie, you've made a doggone good Lucile Hatheway, Ernie has made a wise choice in selecting you society editor next year . . . Elbert Haling, work in his courses and then you've added a lot to The Skiff by your radio column and your features (ole Walt Winchell, himself) . . editing the literary section with such fine talent . . . Sam Cotton, a great fine arts editor . . . Paul Martin, a good newspaper man if there ever was one .... To you all the editorial and reportorial staff, I wish to thank you for your splendid work this year in making The Skiff all-American for the second time. Without your co-

> Thanks again. To Prof. Ridings and Prof. Cowan . . . you have given me much valuable information and experience in the work this year on The Skiff and I only hope that I can be as good a journalist as either of you . . . To those other professors that I have had during my years in T. C. U. . . . Thanks for trying to make me learn something and teaching me how to think-just a little bit.

operation and excellent work the ole

editor would have not made first base.

ALF ROARK, you have proven to be a most worthy student body offices next year in as good a fashion as you. Elizabeth Ruff and Hal Wright have during 1931-32. To every member of the council should go the thanks of the student body for the work that the council has accomplished this year.

To every individual: Here I am at Johnnie Hirstine and Lil Eylers are the end of the trail. . . . As I look to be commended upon the excellent back over The Skiff this year, I see per for you to read. At the end of the trail when one has just learned how to really "run the paper." With all my shortcomings during the past year in giving you a weekly sheet, I ask that you give me your honest Prof. Hutton or who ever was in criticism so that in future years those harge of arranging the schedule for shortcomings may be corrected. I ask Fellowship programs did a splendid that you give your editor next year job this year . . . The Skiff was one your just criticism so that she may of the few organizations that did not improve the sheet to the best of her

Monday night, when I get that ole diploma, I'll cherish every moment that I have been able to serve you this year and only hope that I may be of service to each of you through the years to come. Thanks from the bottom of my heart for putting up with all my punk columns during the past three years . . . I should have had better sense than to have bored you week after week. Good-bye -Coulter's Column-a memory

By ELBERT "Winchell" HALING

This weekly stint is in the nature of a valedictory. Your radio editor for next year is Miss Helen Puckett. Possessed of a. fine curiosity and genuine journalistic ability she is capable of interesting work. We hand the baton to her with confidence. Give the little girl a big hand folks! -Will Rogers is giving the sponsors of the Ziegfeld airing a headache since he refuses to put on paper what he is going to say-Ted Husing's contract expires in August-Carlton Coon of Coon-Sanders musickers died recently.

Norman Brokenshire, Chesterfield announcer, is left-handed-Guy Lombardo's final Roosevelt Hotel broadcast was ended by an ovation from -The Mills Brothers appears at the studio in white flannels. They don't -Cy Leland appeared surprised recently when an orchestra turned up at WBAP bearing the following instruments: A genuine wash-board, four thimbles, a battered teakettle, a frying pan and a pair of tin whistles. Townsend likes red-headed women We don't blame him!

A radio studio on third floor of Main, regular T. C. U. programs with advance publicity. these are some of the hopes we think will be fulfilled next year. Get behind Miss Puckett and let's help establish the University in the radio world.

### Open Forum

Editor, The Skiff:

I take this means of expressing my appreciation for the most loyal cooperation that I have received this year in attempting to serve in the capacity of a student body officer. First, I wish to thank Hal Wright, Miss Elizabeth Ruff, and the student council, ably sponsored by Dr. Edwin Elliott, for the most efficient work and impartial service they have ren-

All of these join me in commending the entire student body on the wonderful spirit it has shown in being so considerate of our every undertaking. We also desire to express our thanks to the Horned Frog Band and The Skiff for the services these two organizations have rendered.

A tribute is due the administration and faculty who have given careful attention to all requests from the students. Their attitude has been broad-minded and all criticisms they have offered has been constructive.

For Marion Hicks, a most capable leader, I wish to encourage the same spirit of allegiance and co-operation in the progress of our student body. Accept my apologies for all we

have failed to do, and together may we share the few accomplishments of administration. Sincerely,

President Alf Roark.



ND who has Ann Gora been thi year? Well, you'll find out a the end of this column today-

T. C. U. has had a baby kidnapping . . . Someone has kidnapped Hal Wright's picture from Poly Durie.

What is this coming to? Cleburn called Julian Hunt long distance the other night down at Floy Edmun son's. How big is his trunk (no trunks), Floy?

Bryant Collins has one girl crazy about him on the recent glee club trip. She even followed him from one town to the next and then Bry. ant wouldn't give her another date he got back and said: "I guess I'm the goat." "hoa, now!"

And three little girls in riding habits-Theo Smart, Frances Johnson and Christine Ackers.

LaVerne Brunson said that si liked to be loved by her two. J. W this has never been noticed. Clayto McCutcheon has a good line.

Ah that's enough of this so you'll just have to hear who Ann has been this year-Here you are: Ernie Scott wrote it about four times, Shorty Hatheway once or twice, Liz Ruff and Janet Largent wrote it the first two weeks of school and your editor has written it the other times. How did we get the dope? By keeping eyes and ears open and by listening to the other person's conversation. If you've been hit -write us a letter about it and we'll throw it in the wastebasket. Yours for a year of snooping, snitching, catty, goat-gefting journalism.

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By STANDARD LAMBERT

MEMPLE, May 24.- Inasmuch as this is the last time that this writer will offer his "stuff" for The skiff readers, it is fitting that I BAYLOR LEADS IN OTHER should make this some kind of a snown song." When anyone enjoys Donovan and Graves Placed on anything as much as I have acting as your sports editor, it is with no few misgivings that he vacates his

As I glance back over The Skiff files, I can see innumerable mistakes that I've made, and of course if I would retrace my steps, I would not make the same ones again. I've received no little bit of criticism of my work both on this campus and on others, but I really welcomed it. When a columnist goes through nine months without being criticized, he can count on it that nobody is reading his stuff. The steady stream of comments both favorable and unfavorable has proved to me beyond a doubt that most of you read it.

WHEN the negative criticisms poured in so steadily I have consoled myself with the belief that everybody who ever did anything made enemies. It is true that I have made all kinds of errors both of policy and technique, but I think that nobody would have enough nerve to accuse me of insincerity. I have tried to serve, and have served to the best that my mistakes were due to inexperience or lack of ability-two properties over which I have no control.

This desire to serve has got me in trouble with the editor on several occasions. We've all but come to blows on a number of differences: I quit once and he fired me once-and still I've held my position. In most of the conflicts, I was wrong-I can see it now; and I think that I leave with the editor's good will. All of which proves that sincerity is not always a virtue.

ONE of the most popular criticisms was in the form of "razzing" about my overworking the ninth letter in the alphabet. Some accused me of having personal axes to grind, and innumerable comments of con ceit and "cockiness" have poured in. As far as my use of the first personal pronoun-if I had it to do over again, I would continue that policy To the second charge I think I could "not guilty" and prove my To the charge of being conseited, I know of nothing that I could be conceited about unless it's my good ooks and it so happens that I'm extremely modest about those. To the charge of being "cocky," I admit my guilt and do not bow my head when do it. I've always admired the man who had some confidence in himself, and have noticed that most of them get out a bit ahead of the othwho make a false external pose of modesty. If my belief in my self unfounded, I'll find out about it n enough.

In handing over the reins of this department to Ben Boswell, I have confidence that this department will be just as good or better than it was this year. Hehas had as much journalism as I; he knows sports and knows how interpret them and he had been sitting on the sidelines this year as my strongest critic. He's watched me make mistakes, and I

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### Lambert Chooses Two Groups for All-Conference

Dennis, Hinton and Kinzy T.C.U. Men Selected for First Nine.

Second String-Baylor Has Four on Team.

By STANDARD LAMBERT. Inasmuch as the custom of selecting all-conference teams at season still clings on by a single thread, an all-conference team for 1932 has been selected. Although the distribution according to schools catcher; Alford (Baylor), and Win-

First Team Named.

The selections are as follows: First team: Dennis (T.C.U.), catcher; (A.&M.) outfielders.

believe that he will profit no little bit by them.

thanks that I'd like to send to nis got the call. several of those connected with T. C. U. I'll always feel indebted to Butler Smiser and T. C. U. in general. The coaching staff has been unusually considerate of my lacking ability as an athlete and the whole teaching corps has been exceedingly nice to me-just as they are to all of you. want to thank everybody who has had anything to do with my getting a college degree.

Bon voyage ye old Skiff, power to you Ben. And to the Horned Frogs-CARRY ON .- STANDARD LAM-

Walsh Is Defeated in Quarter-Finals at Rice

Jake Hess, ace tennis star of Rice Institute, gave the Owls their first Southwest Conference tennis cham-Kamrath, Texas University ace, 11-Williams teamed together to give Texas the doubles championship when they defeated the strong Owl's doubles team, which was composed of Hess and Henry Holden, 9-7, 6-2, 4-

Howard Walsh was the only Frog player to go beyond the first round of play. Walsh entered the quarterfinal rounds only to be defeated by Williams, strong Texas University racquet wielder. Alexander, Hicks and Williams made excellent showthe close of every intercollegiate T. C. U. but were pitted against the ings in the first rounds of play for tournament favorites.

was not considered in the selection ton (Texas) pitchers; Pierce (Bayit so happens that of the eleven first lor) first base; Davis (A.&M.) second team men, they were distributed as base; Lee (Rice) shortstop Bean (Bayfollows: Texas Christian, Texas Uni- lor) third base and Braumgarten versity and Rice three each and (Texas), Donovan (T.C.U.) and Graves (T.C.U.), outfielders.

The catching berth was a prob-Klaerner (Rice), Taylor (Texas) and lem and the writer is not quite sure Kinzy (T.C.U.), pitchers; Jones, about this judgment in this case. (Rice) first base; Wells (Baylor) Probably the fact that Dennis was second base; Ater (Texas) shortstop; batting at the dizzy clip of .421 Scott (Rice) third base and Hinton blinded us a bit, but he was given (T.C.U.) Koy (Texas) and Veltman the catching berth over two excellent receivers in Shelley of Baylor Second team: Shelley (Baylor) and Hammett of Rice. Dennis was always hustling ad a fair defensive man. Because he was outhitting Shelly over a .100 points, and that one of the Baylor infielders remarked that "Shelley hasn't caught a foul fly all of my ability. It naturally follows BEFORE leaving I have a card of the year" while they were here, Den-

### Intramural Sports

By CHARLIE CASPER

er in the final round of the intramu- rion Hicks, a teammate was second pionship Saturday by defeating Karl ral golf play to win the 1932 intra- with 260 points, Tom Carter was will captain the 1933 Horned Frog mural golf championship. "Grassy" third with 230, Harris Brewster was baseball team. He was elected un-9, 6-1, 6-4. Kamrath and Sterling Hinton and Vance Woolwine tied for fourth place by scoring 210 points, animously at a recent meeting of the second and third places and in the flip of the coin for the medal Woolwine

The golf tournament brought down the final curtain on intramural sports places with 180 points each. for the current year, with the junior class as the winners. The third year men won the football and baseball championship and placed near the top in all other sports. They scored 123 point, the seniors were second with 109 points,

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William Coard defeated Jack Pant- testants by scoring 270 points. Ma-Orville Paty scored 200 points for baseball lettermen. fifth place, while Grassy Hinton won sixth place with the total of 190 ever to work in the Southwest Con-

### Hersel Kinzy Is **Elected Captain**

Hersel "Slim" Kinzy of Marshall

Kinzy is one of the best pitchers points. Clyde Alexander and Frank ference. He was rated all-conference Ward tied for last and next to last along with Klaerner of Rice and Taylor of Texas.

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# SOCIETY

By ERNESTINE SCOTT.

Amid the soft glow cast over the garden by Japanese lanterns hung in the trees and the murmur of soft music President E. M. Waits will give his annual entertainment for the graduating seniors this year in the form of a garden party from 7 to 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at his home on Princeton Street. Other honor guests besides the

seniors will include Dean and Mrs. Classmates Honored Colby D. Hall, Dean and Mrs. L. L. By Miss Green Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tucker, Beckham and Miss Lide Spragins.

### Miss Merritt Heads Dramatic Club

Miss Lucy Mae Merritt was elected pointments and ice course. president of the Dramatic Club for was held at an entertainment given Elizabeth Kingsbury. the members Tuesday evening at the home of Miss-LaVerne Brunson on East Pulaski Street.

liam Gonder, vice-president; Miss rian Smith, Mary Louise Gilliam, Brunson, secretary, and Gene Cagle, Elizabeth Ruff, Mary Jean Knight, business manager. Miss Mary Lillian Betsy Pope, Kingsbury, Mary Cecilia Anderson, president, and Miss Eliza- Gaudin, Lamoyne Laurence, Aileen beth Male, secretary, are the retir- Allen, Helen Pannill, Thelma Breit-

#### Pi Gamma Mu Hears Prof. McDiarmid

Pi Gamma Mu had its last meeting McCord and C. L. Mobley. of the year Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elliott.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, chairman of the program read a paper on To Hold Banquet "Spring House-Cleaning."

Misses Wilma Spratt, Myrtle Davis p. m., Monday, at the Blackstone Grayce Liddle, Cecilla Brown, Lois touch with Bailey immediately at and Ruby Lusk and Mrs. Mayme Hotel, according to Stewart Hellman, Gray, Marcella Sproles and Dorothy 4004 Byers or phone 7-3394. This is Yarbrough, Mrs. Mary Barrett, Ken- president of the class. neith Lacy, Clyde Yarbrough, Dr.

club next year.

Miss Vinita Green entertained sev-Dr. and Mrs. John Lord, Dr. and eral of her graduating fellow class Mrs. Gayle Scott, Mrs. Sadie T. members Tuesday afternoon in the sun parlor of the Woman's Club.

> The two-tone theme of pink gladioli and pink sweet peas was carried out in the gift wrappings, bridge ap-

High score was won by Mrs. Ercel next year when election of officers Aycock and the cut by Miss Mary

. Those who attended were Misses Mary Frierson, Mary Louise Mobley, Other officers selected were Wil- Nancy Gateley, Naomi Sweeney, Mahaupt, Sheila Grace Whitener, Mary Lee Poindexter, Martha Pope, Clotilda Anne Houle, Zilpha Haskins, Helen Hall, Dorothy Conkling, Myldred Frazer, and Mmes. Aycock, Homer

### Alumni of 1930

Invitations have been mailed to all P. Ziegler. William J. Hammond, Prof. McDiar- the 1930 graduates. Prof and Mrs. mid, Prof. Paul Baker and Dr. and John W. Ballard, class sponsors, will be honor guests.

Marion Hicks and Milt Mehl are Reservations, at \$1 a plate, may the only two members that will be be made by calling Hellman at 3-1503, back next year. Hicks and Mehl will or Miss Vera Turbeville, 4-2185. Resbe in charge of reorganizing the ervations must be made by 6 p. m.

#### Banquet Will Honor Director Scoular

The members of the Men's Glee

Paul Martin, master of ceremonies, will introduce the various toast-mak-ers. A. D. Weatherly will give a a local palmist. toast to 'Skipper" Morrell, bus driver sit, by Don Smith; to Sam Cotton, Harrell. glee club soloist, by Miss Sellers, and to all the girls we left behind, by S. A. Wall.

The final toast will be made to 20-Day Travel Tour Scoular by the personnel of the club and at that time announcement will be made stating whether he will return to T. C. U. next year. The banquet will close with the singing of nounced by the Boy's Travel Club the old Scotch ballad, "Auld Lang through West Texas, New Mexico,

#### Art Organization Holds Banquet

activities last night with a banquet about \$2.50. at the Woman's Club, according to Miss Sarah Smith, president.

Those who attended the affair were may keep up with the trip.

#### Sophs Have Picnic At Jarvis Home

Music, games, and fortune-telling Club and guests will give a banquet featured the entertainment provided inger, Paul Bradford, Lynn Brown, in honor of Director David Scoular by Mrs. Van Zandt Jarvis Friday eve- Edgar Bryan, Joe Carpenter, Robert at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Fort ning when the sophomores held their annual picnic at her home. The music was rendered by the Lucas En-

The following students and faculty for the glee club concert tour. Other members were present: Misses Elo- Gibson Randle, Jimmie Duvall, Lee toasts will be made to Patrick Henry, ise Barksdale, Floy Edmonson, Lollie Glasgow, Boaz Hoskins, Jack Langbusiness manager, by Otto Nielsen; to Botts, Jo Beth Arledge, Virginia Rowena Doss, accompanist, by Clay- Bradford, Betty Lou Lillard, Louise ton McCutcheon; to Miss Doris Sel- Briscoe, LeVerne Brunson, Evelyn lers, traveling companion of Miss Stobaugh, Juanita Freeman, Evelyn Trimble, Nat Wells, Jack Graves, Doss, by Milt Mehl; to "the heroes Clary, Ruth Cowan, Mary Davis, John Kitchen, James Wiseley, Dean not present," the men who lent their Kathryn Elkins, Mary Jarvis, Doris L. L. Leftwich, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. tuxedos, by Miles Dewhurst; to a Jane White, Elna Winton, Lou Blumpair of tuxedo trousers lost in tran- berg, Mary Frances Roberts and Jean

Love Perkins, Juliain Hunt, Bud

### Will Start in June

A twenty-day trip has been an-Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma immediately after the spring semester. Paul W. Bailey, Texas Christian student, is in charge of the trip and has announced that food The Brushes concluded its year's for the entire trip will cost only

The trip will include visits to the Carlsbad Caverns, Santa Fe, the Roy-A play an art term was presented al Gorge, the Cripple Creek gold by Misses Katherine Rall and Elva mine, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Jane Flickwir. The new members Gods and a three-day stop-over in furnished further entertainment by Denver. Stops will be scheduled jokes and stunts during the banquet. within three hours so that parents

Misses Evelyn Stobaugh, Mary Ce- The cost of the trip will be small cilia Gaudin, Carolyn Lewis, Smith, since only the running expenses and Elizabeth Crosslands, Lucille Rich- incidentals will be required. A spe-Members of the class of 1930 will hart, Flickwir, Maybeth Ellis, Rall, cial bus will be used for the trip and Those present at the meeting were: hold a reunion banquet from 6 to 7 Marie Hamlett, Frances Beeson, those wishing to go should get in Baker, and Prof. and Mrs. Samuel the club's second educational travel

Taylor, Fred Miller, Frank Miller, Richard Allison, Roland Balch, Dale Smith, Richard Newkirk, Lee Bass-Chappell, Rollo Coffin, Scott Coleman, Frank White, Hersel Kinzy, Wallace Meyers, Bryant Collins, Paul Packard and Myles Dewhurst.

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