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Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

# Roy O'Brien Wins Presidency in Student Election

## 225 Persons to Present Pageant In Frog Stadium

Fiesta Will Be Seen Saturday Evening, May 13.

## Glee Club Will Sing

Girls Make Own Costumes-Final Rehearsal to Be Next Friday.

Approximately 225 persons including actors, band and glee club, will take part in the presentation of the Fiesta, annual pageant to be presented Saturday evening, May 13, in the T. C. U. Stadium, according to Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, pageant

The Horned Frog Band will provide Spanish music for the Fiesta, and the Men's Glee Club will sing several numbers. The popular song "Fiesta" will be the theme song of the pageant, and other popular numbers will be used in its production. Music is under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis.

Girls Are Making Costumes.

Members of the girls' physical edunext fall. cation classes will enact the gay scenes. The girls are making their own costumes of bright Mexican reds, greens, oranges, yellows and blues. Dress rehearsals for the classwill be held today and tomorrow The band will rehearse Tuesday. Wednesday during the chapel period both the classes and the band will go through the entire pageant, and the final rehearsal will be held in the stadium Friday evening before the presentation Saturday.

The Fiesta will take place in the Trees and other greenery will be delivered by the printers and issued used to produce an outdoor effect, and gay umbrellas loaned by the Lake Worth Casino will give the scene a ed by the Southwestern Exposition before the printing is finished. and Fat Stock Show and the wiring by the Texas Electric Company, book will be an unusual book with Margaret Hamblin and Miss Margot at present a fellow in New Testa-Twelve horses to be used by the cowboys in the pageant will be provided by the cavalry. A donkey will also book was published. used in the production.

Dillingham. Mrs. Annabel Hall Bailey, as a gypsy bird woman, will sing a number of songs. Special guitar numbers will also be heard.

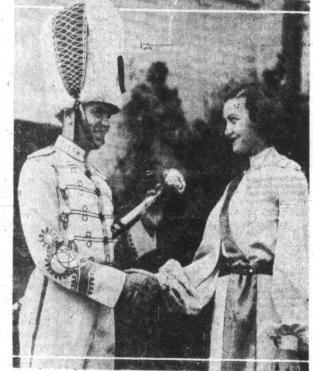
Fruit, Flower Vendors Named. Fruit and flower vendors will be Misses Lillian Muse, Lois Deen, Georgie Fritz, Kathryn Edwards, Marion Honea, Ilo Galeana, Doris Higgins, Phyllis Brannon, Vera Connell, Anna Lynn Dorsey, Mary Wilson, Opal Longan and Mary Sims, and

President E. M. Waits and an unknown senorita selected by the student body from a group of seven girls will appear in the background. The revealed until the night of the pageant, will be one of the following: Misses Mary Louise Hall, Theo Smart, Frieda Taliaferro, Mary McCord, Katherine Davis, Anna Byrd Harness

or Monda Marie Hosey. Sixteen Will Represent Gypsies. Gypsies will be Misses Christine Ackers, Margaret Combest, Margaret Donohue, Helen Fellows, Louise Ott, Joy Welch, Anna Lynn Dorsey, Elaine C. U.'s art department visited an ex-Meaders, Marion Meaders and La hibit in the Dallas Museum of Fine Verne Brunson. Cowboys will be Arts last week. Johnnie Vaught, John Nugent, Wal-Dickey, Hubert Dennis, Jimmy Jacks seventeenth. A lecture was delivered chief for the day. Sam Cotton will and Mary Joe Herman. and Adolph Dietzel.

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Sweetheart Congratulates Band Leader Opening Services



Roy Bacus, newly elected drum major of the Horned Frog Band, is re-ceiving the congratulations of the band sweetheart, Miss Mary Moore Rowan. Bacus was elected last week and will take up the leadership of the band

# Yearbook Will

Senior Day Date Is to Dr. Rebecca Smith, chairman of

Near Future. Although the exact date is uncerpatio of an hacienda or ranch house. tain, the 1933 Horned Frog will be

to the students within three weeks, according to L. O. Dallas, editor, who producing of the opera "The Moon-Spanish note. Lights will be furnish- is reading the final proofs this week According to Dallas, the 1933 year-

of the sections of the book and a humor section based entirely upon the campus problems of the year.

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iams, Minnie Lee Huffman, Lottie Denver for three years.

When he was graduat C. U., he had the highes the campus problems of the year.

The cartoons which were drawn by the staff artist, Roy Bacus, and also by Paul Martin are of a different type this year, being done in the same style used by the Ballyhoo

According to Marion Hicks, student body president, "Senior Day" will be Fort Worth Press to Be senorita, whose identity will not be announced as soon as a definite date can be set for the delivery of the books to Dallas from the printers.

#### Students View Exhibit

T. C. U. Artists Inspect Italian Paintings in Dallas.

Twenty-two representatives of T.

The exhibit was composed of Ital-Johnnie Vaught, John Nugent, WalThe exhibit was composed of Itallace Myers, Flash Walker, Lee Basian paintings lent by S. H. Kress of of the daily Miss Frances Talbot, Miss azine published by Notre Dame Unilace Myers, Flash Walker, Lee Bas- lan paintings left by S. H. Aress of of the daily. Miss Ernestine Scott, Betty Spreen, Edwin Van Orden, versity. zy, Hugh Cox, R. J. Duckworth, Billie the thirteenth century through the

nd Adolph Dietzel.

Spanish senoritas who dance with Those who made the trip were the cowboys will 19 Misses Olive Misses Kay Blalock, Sarah Smith, Wofford, Margaret McIntosh, Sarah Helen Woolery, Anna Lynn Dorsey, be filled by the following students: burlesques presented by the Dramatic Wofford, Margaret McIntosh, Sarah Helen woolery, Anna Lynn Dorsey, Charlie Casper, Miss Louise Cauker, Club will be given the evening of possible if a present plan of a week's Hardy, Natalie Collins, Judy Rober- Fellows, Marjorie Goudge, Marie Joe Sargent, Miss Ruth Morgan, Paul May 19. Hardy, Natalie Collins, Judy Robers Fellows, Margaret Hamb-Hamlett, Christine Whitehurst, Ber-Donovan, Miss Helen Puckett, Miss Burlesques will be taken off on At a parlor meeting Sunday night son, Margot Shaw, Margaret Hamblin, Margaret Day Trigg,
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Come Out Soon Tells of Writing and Producing of "Moonlight Mesa."

Be Announced Within the English department of T. C. U., work is being pushed forward as discussed "Raising Home-Grown Comedy" before the Tuesday luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Cactus Room of tistry. the Texas Hotel.

light Mesa." Dr. Henry D. Guelick, head of the School of Fine Arts of sity Christian Church beginning Sept. the University, accompanied Miss 1, will be the Rev. Perry Gresham, many new ideas which have been in- Shaw in the singing of selections ment in the University department troduced into annuals since the last from the opera. Dr. Guelick also of Bible. Gresham attended T. C. made announcements and comments U. four years, receiving his A. B "The excellent views of the campus about the selections. Miss Florence degree in 1931 and his B. D. in Solo dances will be offered by Miss and the informal pictures of the students will be a big feature of the book as well as the addition of snen.

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Twenty students of the University ries of three field projects for the rison and Stanley Cissna.

serve as managing editor and Paul No admission charge will be made Martin as city editor.

## In New Church Will Be Sunday

Talks by Dr. Lockhart and Dr. Morro on Program.

#### New Pastor Named

Rev. Perry Gresham Accepts Position-Will Begin in September.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart and Dr. W. C. Morro will deliver the morning and evening addresses respectively when worship services are held for the first time Sunday in the new University Christian Church.

The 11 o'clock morning worship will be mainly communion service. Dr. Lockhart will talk on "The Supper of the Lord." The 8 o'clock eve ning address of Dr. Morro will be a preliminary to the evangelistic services to be conducted in the new church for the next two weeks by the Rev. Harry Knowles of Houston. Dr. Morro's talk will be called "Have Faith in God."

Dr. Morro Is Chairman.

Prof. R. A. Smith, May pastor for the University Christian Church, will have charge of the communion serv-Dr. Smith on Program ice. Dr. Morro is chairman of the program committee for the opening services Sunday. According to Registrar S. W. Hutton, the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor services will not be shifted to the new building yet, though the construction rapidly as possible.

Residents of Jarvis Hall have arranged through Dean Sadie T. Beckham to provide curtains for the bap-Mrs. A. A. Tevis, mother of Dean Beckham, has donated the Dr. Smith told of the writing and outside light brackets for the main entrance.

The Rev. Gresham Is Pastor. The regular pastor for the Univer-

book as well as the addition of snap- and introduced Dr. Smith, who then Gresham lived in Pasadena, Calif., Scientist Will Talk on shots to the club pages so as to introduced others on the program. moving to Colorado about the time make them more interesting, Dallas Decorations for the day were in of the World War. He attended Colcharge of Miss Alice Pulliam and orado Bible College and Denver Uni-Other new ideas, Dallas said, in- Mrs. Mabel Bennett and the hostess- versity. He was pastor of the Uniclude an entirely new arrangement es were Misses Virginia Alice Will- versity Place Christian Church in When he was graduated from T.

C. U., he had the highest honors in 12, in the biology laboratory. his class, and received appecial scholarship for the year-1931-32. Gresham plans to attend the University of Chicago this summer to con-Will Edit Paper time study in the line of pastoral theology in preparation for his work here next September.

#### Dramatic Club to Give Free Plays

Election of officers for next year

paper as the third and last of a se- cludes Miss Corinne Lewis, Dean Har- sity.

The other play will be directed by editor of the Skiff, will be editor-in- Madalyn Whitener, Elizabeth Tate

for the plays, The public is invited. Other positions on the staff will The second of the annual series of



Dean Colby D. Hall, above, has been chosen to head the Association of Texas Colleges for the coming year.

#### Dean Colby Hall Is Office Holder

Elected President of Texas Colleges Association.

Dean Colby D. Hall was elected president of the Association of Tex- the East Dallas Christian Church, is as Colleges at the annual meeting president of the 1933 convention. of the organization in Dallas last Judge Elmer Lincoln of Texarkana is week-end. He succeeds Dr. J. H. Burns of Trinity College.

Other new officers are: E. J. treasurer. The Rev. Leo Johnston of Howell, A. & M., vice-president, and Dallas is chairman of the program Dr. W. S. Allen, Baylor, secretary- committee. treasurer.

T. C. U. is a charter member of the association, which was organized dedication of the new \$65,000 Uniin 1912. Dean Hall has been a mem- versity Christian ber of the committee on standards of evening, June 13. the association for 12 years, and chairman of the committee for the will have a place on the program

The committee on standards checks ler; the Rev. J. Leslie Finnell, Fort the reports, inspects and recommends to the association the rating of mem-

## Dr. C. L. Fenton To Lecture Here

"Marine Animals" Next Friday.

Dr. Carroll Lane Fenton, formerly at its regular forum meeting next of the University of Iowa, will give Monday night, according to Lynn two lectures at T. C. U. Friday, May Brown, president. Wolf is well known

vanced classes of biology and geolo- world today. will be illustrated by 50 colored complete plans for the Mother's Day slides. This is a popular non-techni- program to be presented in the T. C. balance will be selected by the dical lecture and everyone is invited U. Auditorium May 14.

fornia where he delivered a series meeting Monday, which will be held Smith, Col. E. Irons and Mr. Claude of lectures on "Paleobiology." He al- in Brite clubroom at 7:30 p. m. and the presentation of two one-act so carried on an investigation at department of journalism will issue editions of the Fort Worth Press
Tuesday, May 16. The students, who will work under the direction of Prof One of the plays, directed by Clar- marine animals. Hopkins Station J. Willard Ridings, will issue the ence Crotty, will have a cast which in-

Dr. Fenton is the editor of the paleontology division of the American a major in public speaking, and has last year at Sweetwater and directed The student journalists will take Miss Dorothy Caulkins. Those in the Midland Naturalist, a scientific mag-

> Jarvis Hall May Have More Light Privileges

> Extension of electric light privi-leges in Jarvis Hall may be made

#### Elected President | Lynn Brown and Joe Sargent Are Other Successful Candidates in Contest for Next Year's Offices

Congratulations,

Miss Mary Jarvis and Tom Pickett, Unopposed, Become Secretary-Treasurer and Head Yell Leader, Respectively.

Roy O'Brien, Lynn Brown and Joe Sargent will be, respectvely, president of the student body, vice-president of the body and editor of The Skiff next year, a count of the votes cast in this year's student-body election revealed this morning.

Out of the votes cast in the election, O'Brien polled 402

\*to 135 for his opponent for the of-

Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of

the Union Avenue Christian Church

of St. Louis, Mo., and president of

the International Convention of the

Disciples of Christ, will be the prin-

orpal guest speaker at the annual

Texas Christian Convention, to be

held on the T. C. U. campus June

The Rev. L. N. D. Wells, pastor of

vice-president, and the Rev. Patrick

Henry of Fort Worth, secretary-

One of the high points of the con-

vention program will be the formal

Among the Texas ministers who

are: The Rev. George Cuthrell, Ty-

Worth; the Rev. Graham Frank,

Dallas; the Rev. Gus Ramage, Pe-

cos; the Rev. J. M. O'Heeron, Waco;

Dr. F. L. Jewett, Austin; the Rev.

Frank Wolf, Fort Worth oil man,

Summer in San Angelo

course in public speaking in San An-

gelo this summer. Gonder will re-

number of productions during the

The school in which he will teach

is operated by Mrs. Gladys De Silva

Bates, formerly of the department of

T. C. U. Graduate in Florida

public speaking in T. C. U.

past season.

will address the student Y. M. C. A.

Glenn C. Hutton, Longview.

Wolf Will Speak

Church Tuesday

13 to 15, inclusive.

fice, Bud Taylor. Brown polled 333 Dr. Campbell to to 203 for Bryant Collins, his opponent, and Sargent received a total of Feature Program 398 to 138 for his opponent, Miss Louise Cauker.

Freshmen and sophomores voted Christians to Convene in chapel Wednesday. Juniors and seniors marked their ballots in chap-Here in June for el this morning. Convention.

Marion Hicks, student body president, wishes to announce that Carl Sain, vice-president; Miss Doris Sellers, secretarytreasurer; Frank Miller, Billie Dickey, Paul Martin and Paul Stroud, council members, and William Fellows and Prof. Joseph B. Cowan, this morning counted and tabulated the results of the student body elec-

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, council advisor, supervised the ballotcounting.

Following the counting, all signed the following pledge: We, the members of the election committee, do hereby pledge the above results to be official

THE EDITOR.

Miss Mary Jarvis was unopposed for the office of secretary-treasurer Pickett for that of head yell leader. O'Brien, Brown, Miss Jarvis, Sargent and Pickett will be formally installed into their offices at the Senjor Class Day exercises to be held

#### Harvey Redford, Arlington; the Rev. J. C. Welch, Palestine, and the Rev. 200-Piece Band To Play Concert

#### At Forum Monday Horned Frog Musicians Will Take Part in Joint Recital.

A massed band of 200 pieces picked from the Horned Frog Band, the for his liberal social policies, and will 111th Medical Regiment band, the The first lecture will be given at discuss certain phases of the social Dokey band, the American Legion 11 o'clock Friday morning to the ad- and economic problems facing the band, the N.T.A.C. band and the Fort Worth Police band will present gy. Friday night at 8 o'clock he will Following Wolf's talk, he will an a concert of classical music and lecture on "The Natural History of swer questions concerning the topics marches at the T. C. U. stadium Marine Animals." The night lecture he discusses. The group will also May 17.

The proper instrumentation and rectors of these bands. They in-Brown urged all members and any clude Prof. Claude Sammis, Capt. Dr. Fenton is returning from Cali- other boys interested to attend the Cecil Meadows, E. D. Crites, G. Montgomery. Mr. Crites directs both the Dokey and the American Legion

The T. C. U. band will be hosts to the other musicians and Sproes-William Henri Gonder will teach a Frog Band and also a music composer, ser Wynn, drum major of the Horned will direct a march written by himself. This same march was played by a massed band of over 200 pieces written, directed and played in a by Wynn.

The directors of the various bands will alternate in directing probably the largest musical organization ever booked for a concert on the T. C. U.

#### Trophy Case to Be Senior Gift

A trophy case will be the gift of Mrs. R. L. Rozear, formerly Miss the class of 1933 to the University, Brite College office for four years. student loan fund.

#### THE SKIFF

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nnelly, Elna Evans, Charles E. J. Ben Sargent and Hindu Van Zandt.



#### To the New Corp of Officers

In this issue The Skiff is happy to announce the student body officers called statesmen who think only in for next year. Congratulations, 1933-84 officers! We rejoice with you terms of their own selfish interest, in your success. We feel that you have been elected because you were They retire from business and then the best qualified for the office. Since there, were not more than two candidates in any race, the students had ample opportunity to give careful consideration to every office seeker. So your election means that the students feel that you are the persons most capable of leading them next year.

The students are looking to you to further the work begun by the ing beer when there are people who student body organization this year for a bigger and better University. are crying and begging their daily Certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year and certain policies have been inaugurated by the students this year. tain changes advocated. It is up to you to continue or discard them, as the courage and leadership to tackle you and they see fit. You are invested with the responsibility of seeing the real problem which is the problem the wishes of the students of 1933-34 carried out. You are to be the mouth-piece for their desires.

You have of necessity been backed by a large number of students. However, do not let that stand in the way of your performing impartially the duties of your office. You do not owe allegiance to anyone but the student body as a whole. Do not let any one influence you by saying, as they no doubt will in a short time, "Will, you do this for me because I supported you in your race," or "That's gratitude for my support!" His support meant nothing if he had personal gain in mind when he voted for you. You were elected not because of him but despite him and because you were the best man for the office. Your duty is to the student body at all times and not to any individuals or group of individuals.

#### In Honor of Mother

"Whatsoever ye would that others should do for your mother if she were left destitute, do ye even so for other mothers and dependent children, millions of whom today, through unemployment and other causes beyond their control, are suffering, and some of them are dying, for lack of the simple necessities of life.'

That is the way The Golden Rule Foundation is asking that Mother's Day, which comes the 14th of this month, be observed throughout the United States this year. A resolution has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Copeland of New York and in House of Representatives by Congressman Thomas Jenkins of Ohio, asking President Roosevelt to issue a special Mother's Day proclamation in the interest of "an unprecedentedly large number of mothers and dependent children who, because of unemployment or loss of the family wage earner, are lacking many of the necessities of life."

This resolution calls for the people of the United States to express their love for mother by sending her a card, telegram, or another type of message, but in place of sending expensive flowers, books, candy and the like, to make contributions, in honor of our mothers, through our churches or other fraternal and welfare agencies, for the relief of the many mothers and children who are suffering for the dire necessities.

Our mothers, generous souls that they are, will appreciate our remembering them with the smallest token. And they will at the same time be glad that son or daughter has also been thoughtful of some one else's

#### What Could Be Fairer?

This week Dean Sadie T. Beckham began the privilege of leaving the lights on all night in Jarvis Hall, with the provision that the girls turn out their lights at 11 o'clock. However, if one of the residents finds it necessary to remain up later to study, or for something else equally important, she is requested to come and get the dean's permission to keep th lights on until a later hour.

Nothing could be fairer than this proposition. Each girl should consider herself responsible for seeing that the dean's wishes in this matter are carried out and that no abuses of the privilege occur.

The lights are being left on as a matter of trial. If the dean finds it necessary to return to the old practice of turning off the lights at the switch in her office, no one will be to blame but the girls themselves. Only Campus Clean-up Week? Instead of by their co-operation can the new plan be worked out successfully.

#### Play Baseball!

If it were not for the publicity in The Skiff and the downtown papers, few University students would know that the baseball season for T. C. U. has long been in full swing. If it were not for a few ardent fans, none outside that small group would know that our team is at present in first place and has an excellent chance to win the conference championship. In the face of all the publicity given by the newspapers and the supporters, only a small number of students know that the Frogs are playing A. & M. there this afternoon.

There is little support of this athletic activity as of all other spring sports. The only thing this can be attributed to is "spring fever." can not say that he can not afford the admission charge, for athletic books are good for these games the same as for the football and basketball contests. It can not be laid to studying, for no one studies in the afternoons of these pretty May days.

So let's get out of our sluggishness and lend moral support to the Frogs while they are at College Station. Then turn out in mass to the next game on the home field. We are the Southwest Conference champions in football. We ran second in the basketball race.

Now let's help the Frogs win a baseball championship. They can win only by good playing, and the support of the student body.

#### Graduates Organize

Though these last few weeks of University life for the seniors should be ones of happiness, there is a cloud over their horizon. It is not to cast gloom or pessimism over them that these words are written, but the seniors are the students who are soon to face reality. They will in a short time be among the ranks of those looking for work.

It is a known fact that unemployment is still great despite all efforts being made by the national administration to alleviate such conditions. Unemployment has made no exceptions. It has caught lawyers, engineers, doctors, teachers, highly trained business men-all unorganized to combat the organized agencies of retrenchment. Except for an occasional protest from a small group here and there, cuts in all lines have been effected without any violent or outspoken protest.

However, there is on foot a movement for the organization of college graduates for the purpose of trying to influence social legislation, to win industrialists over to a program of planned industry, to gain unemployment insurance, to force the government to provide work, rather than give to charity. This organization is called A. U. C. A., the Association for Unem-

Seniors may join by affiliating themselves with a college chapter such as the Harvard or Columbia one, or by associating themselves with a regional group such as the New York organization. It is only by the graduates giving wholehearted support to the movement that it can become anything more than a gesture of futility.

#### OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor

Old white-headed leadership of this great nation has failed us. We must find new leaders who are progressive in their policies. We have in this nation resources which would make everyone happy if we would apply them in such a way as to have a fair distribution of them. This is omething that will not be accomplished under the type of leadership which we now have.

You and I live in a land of the majority and not of the money minority. This is a Democracy and not an aristocracy. President Roosevelt is trying to lead us in the right path but he is surrounded with a group of so- Lloyd. run for Congress. The majority have ceased to expand above the collar and have started to expand only at the waist line. The very idea of thinkof distribution.

I will admit that this problem of distribution is not an easy one to solve. It can only be solved by a group of energetic and patriotic men who are not thinking of their own selves above the masses.

dent Roosevelt give Congress until laws it needs or else let the President declare martial law and draft the lin. wealth of this nation so that people may have their daily bread in other ways than begging.

We have got to get the most out of law I would be one to back him so Shumate, Carolyn Slay, Mary Ward, healthy one. I issue this ultimatum ces Collins, Louise Cozzens, Opal to Congress and the State Legisla- Diltz, Gladys Hagemeier, Dorothy will not accept the leadership of old change in their type of work which Turner, Helen Veatch. they do at the capitals. So let this be a warning that American youth Doris Zweifel, Kathryn Donaldson, not be regarded as a very wise move. will not be pushed into the mire in Natalie Gorin, Elizabeth Cox, Betty the name of individualism but will Davis, Pauline Draper, Drew Evans, soon take a militaristic stand for their Selma Harris, Ada Reed McGill, from the Oklahoma Daily written by

of this land be assured their daily Margaret Hedley, Clyde Johnson, He ought to be, he lives but a day. before June 1. Congress must re- Schroeder, Margaret Stuart, Marguer- He should, he lives but 24 hours. main awake while it is in session as ite Tandy, Christine Whitehurst, But the old frog he croaks and croaks it does as individuals on the various Helen Woolery, Lois Atkinson, Evelyn golf courses. We want action for the Golightly, Dorothy Deffebach, Mo- How long he lives, nobody knows.

-HINDU VAN ZANDT.

Dear Editor:

It's being done. Spring is here, and the cities and villages all over the state are having clean-up, paintup campaigns. Everybody is getting ready for the pleasant spring and summer seasons. The storms and rains of winter are over; the new season is here.

That gives us an idea. Why not the students who are hired to work on the campus doing all the work, why don't we all do something? Already the flower beds have been cleared and sodded, and the campus

is being beautified. All the dormitory students could clean the dust off the picture frames in the rooms, and dump the Christmas wrappings into the waste basket. Then everybody might agree not to throw trash in the halls, or candy wrappings on the campus. People aren't throwing cigarette snipes any

There are many other things which might be done, little things to make the campus and its buildings more livable. At that, the idea of a campus clean-up week has some merits .- M. P.

## Hollywood

STARTS SATURDAY

Door Open 11:45 on Saturday 12:45 on Week Days

Summerville Zazu Pitts

"Out All Night"

The screen's funniest team in a laugh riot. Hilarious complica-

Added Features

Clark E. McCullogh Comedy "Four Star Broadcast" with the Street Singer, Don Novis, the Dream Singer, Singing Sam

#### Richard Barthelmess in 'Central Airport' Starts at Worth Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow the Worth Theater will present Richard Barthelmess' latest starring picture, "Central Airport." Every person connected with its making undergoes grave hazards. Sevential and the sevential starting and the sevential sev

At The Hollywood.

The screen's funniest team, Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts, comes to the Hollywood Theater Saturday in "Out All Night." The picture deals with the courtship and subsequent marriage of the two bashful souls, and is filled with funny incidents from start to finish. Others in the cast are Hope Crews, Alexander Carr, Shirley Grey and Rollo

The Hollywood has announced a doors will be open at 12:45. Prices pick the class winners. will be balcony 25c, lower floor 35c, until 6 p. m. After 6 balcony 35c, lower floor 50c.

#### 225 Are in Pageant (Continued from Page 1)

Brown, Mary Ellen Davis, Mary Kelley, Helen Estes, Mary Jo Herman, Dorothy Luyster, Ila Mae Nance, Helen Shelburne, Madalyn Whitener, As a remedy I suggest that Presi- Mary Louise Veatch, Doris Nell Twitty, Willie C. Austin, Cathryn Brown, June 1 either to give this country the Phyllis Burnam, Mary Clark, Reba Jo Curd, Dael Davis, Evelyn Frank-

Girls in Mass Scene Named. Betty Givens, Betsy Ann Hooker, Laneeta Laurence, Grace Maloney, Mary Nell O'Banion, Winnie Powell, life while we live here and even if Mildred Reese, Mary Roark, Loraine the President must declare martial O'Gorman, Felicia Siegel, Hulda Lou seems more out of place now than that the coming generation will be a Mary Carter, Elizabeth Reeves, Franturss that the youth of this nation Henderson, Elizabeth Howard, Mary Alice Jenkins, Mary Jo Merkt, Ethel men unless they show a drastic Morris, Mary Alice Simms, Florienne

If this be radical, make the most of Mary Frances Umbenhour, Cecil Yodit. This is a plea that all the people er, Eloise Washburn, Flora English, The butterfly is cheerful and gay; zelle Duckworth, Mary Lillian Hickman, Clara Huxford, Lucille Kennedy, Grace Seymore, Eddie Jo Simmons, Kathryn Swiley, Myrtle Nell Talia-Glen Clark.

eral accidents occurred during its making, one of which nearly cost the lives of such stars as Richard Barthelmess, Tom Brown, Glenda Farrell and others.

On Other Campuses-

At Newcomb College, New Orleans the Y. W. C. A. sponsors a dance every year to determine the best dancer on the campus. The depression new summer policy, which according had them this year, and instead of to Harry Gould, manager, goes into the 5 cents a dance, it's five dances effect this week-end. On Saturdays, for a nickel. One day of the week is doors will open at 11:45. Prices will designated to each class and on Fribe balcony 35c, lower floor 50c, from day the finals will be held. Fifteen opening to closing. On week days, faculty members, as judges, will

The McGill University Daily, Montreal, Canada, carried an interesting editorial last week on a recent regulation being enforced in the United States against foreign students. Aliens in attendance at colleges can no longer earn their fees and other expenses by working. Positions that pay money, however small the amount may be, are denied them. A university with a cosmopolitan attendance has an immeasurable advantage from the educational point of view. The extra national contacts, the social intercourse with foreign students will have a broadening influence on a maturing mind. To deny this means of livelihood to outside students is the denying of considerable opportunity for mental expansion. The move ever before because of the worldwide effort to develop a better understanding between nations. Probably the best way to secure this understanding is to encourage the intermingling of diverse nationalities in intellectual and social life. To turn away intelligent immigrants for Mora Lou Washam, Ruth Workman, a doubtful economic advantage can

This piece of poetry comes to us Elizabeth Tate, Eda Mae Tedford, one of the students. "Petunia." The name-Ain't It?

bread and a high standard of living Florence Johnson, Lucile Rock, Jane The fly prefers sweet things to sours,

his woes.

Students who cut classes at Edinburgh University, Scotland, are forced to pay a small fine each time and the ferro, Louise Watson, Nina Whitting- fund goes for the president's Christton and Bernice So Relle, and Mrs. mas gift. We understand that he got a cigar last year.



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HULDA LOU SHUMATE says he messed up the car of the mother CARTER BOREN makes her want of two of his girl friends? He still to do things. She makes CARTER wants to know who put the things feel the same, doesn't she, CARTER? in his car. LESTER RICKMAN-"It's 11:14.

do you think it's safe to go into the dormitory at this time of night?" OPAL LONGAN-"Well, I think a gold digger. t's safer than staying out all night." DAN SALKELD should be called SALKELD, THE SAILOR" because he has a girl in every town. Wonder what the "babe" in Lubbock would say if she knew about the "dame"

in Fort Worth? Speaking of nicknames, the girl on ed cute Tuesday night when he sat the campus that takes first prize is in the chapel and applied lipstick, LOU BLUMBERG. Just call her TRUE BLUE LOU, THE LADY KNOWN AS LOU, LOUISVILLE LOU, MARY LOU, 'LO LOU, ROSIE LOU, ROSIE, BLUMERS, BLUM-ERGATES, BLUMERVILLE FLOWERING MOUNTAIN (BLUM-BERG in German), BLUMERFIELD, BLUMBOIG, BLOIMBOIG-and so

far into the night. Everybody but OTHA TINER knows that HAROLD FULEN-WIDER had a date with one NA-TALIE COLLINS the other night. This is no sin but NATALIE should not try to keep secrets from her husband

"Oh, look at GROSSY WOOSIE (WILSON GROSECLOSE)," uttered VIRGINIA BRADFORD as she saw him actually working on the campus. He in turn called her "My GINGER BARY."

SLIM KINZY made a hit at Texas and got hit also. Ask him which was the most impressive of the two A romance which has been going on at full speed lately is that of CHARLIE (the great) CASPER and LOUISE WATSON. It now seems to be an endurance contest.

Was BILLIE DICKEY fooled when 

TOOKIE BURGESS BELIEVES that she could be a good miner because she has been so successful as

Sweet and tender - C. C. CON-VERSE and MARTHA WAIDE, Wonder if ELTA ROSE FRANK-

LIN has made up her mind which car she likes best-Nash or Chevro-DARREL LESTER certainly look-

rouge and gobs of powder to his



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## Miss Janelle Bush Is Queen At May Breakfast in Garvis

Miss Janelle Bush, who was elected Queen of the May by the Jarvis Hall girls, reigned at a May breakfast given in her honor yesterday morning in the Jarvis Hall parlors. The break-fast marked the inauguration of an annual affair, which is to be held each year about May 1.

Miss Clark Hostess

Miss Katherme Lipscomb is plan-

Mrs. W. H. Barksdale, senior class

Billie Dickey, class president, has

urged all seniors who wish to attend

Lake Worth Thursday.

At Dinner Partu

Miss Bush was attended by her duchesses, Misses Natalie Collins, Miss Hamlett Talks Lucy Brown, Eloise Washburn, Lil- To Poetry Group lian Muse, Mary Velma McCord, Bobbie Sue Whiteen, Anniel Phares, the annual meeting of college and Hannah Ann House and Frances high school poets of the Southwest

Crowning of the queen preceded hachie, recently, gave a report of that the breakfast, which consisted of meeting at an assembly of the T. C. strawberries, egg and parsley sand- U. poetry group in Jarvis Hall parwiches, bacon, hot buns and coffee. lors Wednesday evening.

Rainbow colored paper streamers, Those attending submitted at least which were hung from the ceiling one unsigned poem to be read and lights to tables, were attached to discussed by the group. May baskets filled with strawber- Mrs. Artemisia Bryson read poems Wild spring flowers formed by Misses Hamlett, Nina Whittingthe centerpieces for the four tables, ton, Margaret Williams, Marjorie Each girl received a small bouquet Goudge, Hulda Lou Shumate, Mary of the wild flowers.

Those attending the breakfast were Rebecca Smith and Charles Hanna. Misses Lois Atkinson, Jourdine Armstrong, Louise Watson, Mazelle Duckworth, Evelyn Golightly, Ilo Gaale-charge of the next meeting at which ma, Marion Honea, Florence John- original Spencerian stanzas will be son, Mary Jo Merkt, Grace Maloney, Mary Elizabeth Roark, Pat O'Banion Sarah Orth.

Winnie Powell, Huldah Lou Shumate, Elizabeth Sayles, Christine Ackers, Edythe Black, Phyllis Burnam, Lou Blumberg, Nine Whittington, Betty Davis, Elizabeth Hardy.

partment. She had as her guests Ada Reed McGill, Mary Rowan, Mrs. J. B. Harmon, Mrs. W. M. Win-Gladys Simonson, Irene Van Keuren, ton, Misses Elizabeth Shelburne, Lollie Botts, Louise Briscoe, Virginia Bonne Enlow and Katherine Lips-Bradford, Ruth Cowan, Elizabeth comb. and Henry Spragins. Cuthrell, Helen Shelburne, Evelyn Franklin, Natalie Gorin, Louise Glass, ning a formal dinner for May 17. Elta Rose Franklin, Rebecca Graves, Georgia Johnson.

Eva Keeling, Margot Shaw, Eugen- Mrs. Barksdale Will ia Sharp, Mary Helen Sims, Mary Entertain Seniors Seidel, Judith Witherspoon, Katherine Ashford, Ada Assman, Reba Jo mother, will entertain the class with Curd, Maxine Edwards, Lucille Kennedy, Opal Longan and Ila May a barbecue at the Armour Camp on

Edwin W. Van Orden and William the affair to sign up to go. The af-Anderson will leave Saturday after- fair will be free and there will be noon for Denton to attend the an- games and prizes and plenty for nual C. I. A. Dance. everyone to eat, he said.

#### Sophomore Class To Hold Party

The sophomore class will hold a party at the home of Miss Vera Con-nell on the Azle Road next Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, according to Judy Truelson, vice-president of the

The party will include swimming, a hayride, bridge-playing and a picnic department of the University stated

According to Truelson, cars will be provided for all dormitory students wishing to attend. Girls in Jarvis Hall will be allowed to stay out until 11 o'clock. Miss Marie Hamlett, who attended

are in charge of Misses Margaret Day Trigg, Dorothy Deffebach and held at Trinity University, Waxa-Christine Ackers, and Lon Beavers, and Truelson. The tickets are being sold for 25 cents each.

#### Senior Class Girls In Style Revue

Misses Eloise Barksdale, Irene Mc-Commas and Margaret Reeder will represent the T. C. U. senior class at features of Texas history. a graduation revue and style show to be presented at Washer Brothers store at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Stokes Davis, Marvolene Bowe, Dr. Miss Whittington was chairman of seniors of Fort Worth. this group meeting. Hanna will be in

#### Alpha Zeta Pi Plans Farewell Meeting

Alpha Zeta Pi, modern language fraternity, will hold its farewell Natalie Gorin and Evelyn Franklin, meeting when it gives a picnic Wed- attended the meeting of the associanesday evening at Lake Worth. Miss Mary Ruth Clark entertained

After a picnic lunch and an im Wednesday with a dinner in the din- promptu program, election of officers ing room of the home economics defor next year will take place. The nominating committee appointed by the president, Miss Mary Louise Mobley, consists of Miss Natalie Gorin. Miss Martha Laura Rowland and Ed

> The final event will be the awarding of first and second prizes to the two members who have done the most for the fraternity this year. Cars will leave the arch

> > HERE'S A FUNNY ONE

THAT HAPPENED TO

ME LAST NIGHT AT A

MAGIC SHOW.

o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

O

bration looked only to the past and the Texas Library Association in The arrangements of the affair Wichita Falls last week-end.

**Hammond Addresses** 

Speaks on Subject of Texas Cen-

tennial-Stresses Plan-

ning for Future.

Library Association

The celebration should look and the association. His subject was "Li- Club. braries and the Texas Centennial."

studying of the leaders of cultural member of the Horned Frog Band movements as Texas heroes rather and president of the Parabola. His than the leaders of the destructive fellowship is also for next year.

A resolution growing out of Dr. The revue is to be presented in a librarian be appointed by the goverhonor of both college and high school nor to serve on the Centennial Coma large part in the celebration. Arthur R. Curry, librarian of the

Mary Couts Burnett Library, Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, assistant librarian, and two student assistants, Misses

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#### T. C. U. Students Win Fellowships

#### Shugart and Fitch Are Honored by Duke Dr. W. J. Hammond of the history and Virginia.

that most of the value of the Texas Howard Fitch and Reeder Shugart, Centennial would be lost if the celeboth Fort Worth boys and seniors in the University this year, have re- Pickett, next year's head yell leader, ignored the future at a meeting of ceived fellowships from the University of Virginia and Duke University respectively.

Fitch is an assistant in the chemistry department this year. His felplan to the future, he said. Dr. Ham- lowship from the University of Vir- the fair sex as his assistants next mond delivered the principal address ginia is for 1933-34. He is a memat the Thursday afternoon meeting of ber of the Parabola, mathematics

Shugart is at present an assistant Dr. Hammond also stressed the in the department of physics, is a

Froment Faris, Fort Worth boy and graduate of T. C. U., received a Hammond's address resulted in a rec- fellowship in chemistry from the ommendation by the association that University of Virginia for 1931-32. According to Prof. C. R. Sherer, head of the University mathematics de mittee, since the libraries will play partment, Faris made a fine record at the University of Virginia.

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Should T. C. U. have girls or boys for assistant yell leaders?

This is a question which is likely to turn the porcupiney hair of Tom gray if he doesn't get some help in settling the question.

Several students have requested Pickett to appoint two members of student body as a whole feels about the question.

So Pickett, in turn, has made a request. He has requested that every student interested express his opinion, either to the head-yell-leaderelect in person or in a short Skiff Open Forum letter.

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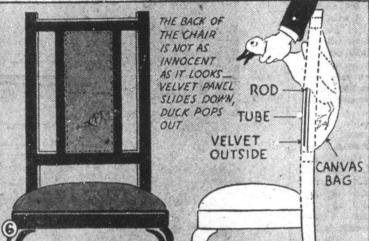
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# Frogs Down Steers to Take Lead in Conference Baseball Race

#### Meyermen Defeat Dischmen 6 to 4 In Thrilling Fray

Rally in Ninth Inning Gives Victory to Christians.

#### Bears Beaten 3 to 2

Mustangs Trounced in Pair of Encounters, 8 to 6 and 5 to 3.

A thrilling 6-to-4 victory over the Texas Longhorns in Austin Tuesday gave the Horned Frogs undisputed possession of first place in the conference baseball race. The win over the Steers followed on the heels of a close 3-to-2 decision over the Baylor Bears and gave the Meyermen a record of 6 wins and 1 loss in the standing.

The Purple nine has three more games on the conference schedule. Tomorrow they journey to College Station to play the Cadets a return game. The final two contests will be played on the Frog diamond. Tuesday the Mustangs will furnish the opposition. The curtain will be rung down Thursday afternoon when the Meyermen face the Bears. The home games will begin at 3:30 p. m.

A four-run rally by the Frogs in the ninth inning of the Texas game proved disastrous to the Dischmen after they had led for five innings. Captain Slim Kin-

zy was on the mound for the Frogs, opposed by Vernon Taylor, Longhorn ace. The lanky right-hander pitched air-tight ball with the ex-

ception of one inning, the when the Texans made all their

The Purple nine took the lead in the first inning by scoring one run. No scores were made then until the fourth when the Dischmen bunched five hits for four runs. Kinzy tightened at that point and they never threatened seriously again.

Two hits, a walk and a sacrifice fly produced the second tally for the Frogs in the seventh. When the minth opened, the fans began to file out of the park. Jack Graves led off with a single and the fireworks began. Taylor followed with a line hit and Kinzy was safe on a bunt. Graves scored when V. Taylor threw the ball wild. Logan walked. Donovan singled to center, tying the score. Kinzy was out at the plate on Walker's blow to the pitcher. Harston then singled, scoring Logan and Donovan. That ended the festivities. The Steers went out in order in their half of the inning after the first man had

Ellis Taylor was the batting star of the day with three bingles and Harston collected two each.

In the Baylor game the day before the Frogs hit the ball hard and often enough to eke out the one-run victory.

Thursday and Friday of last week saw the Frogs taking two games from the Mustangs, the first 8 to 6 in Dallas and the second 5 to 3 here.

The other Purple victory was over the Aggies last Monday. The final score was 5 to 4. The wining tally came in the last of the ninth when Mitchell, Aggie shortstop, muffed Myers' grounder, Donovan from third on the play. Box score T. C. U.-Te

Y. W. Meeting Monday Night

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its reg-All members are urged to be present rive.

## Frog Tracksters DONOVAN'S

By PAUL DONOVAN

That Texas game Tuesday will not be forgotten for many a day by the players and coaches of either team or by the fans either for that matter. It was a repitition of last year's affairs at Austin when the Frogs scored two in the ninth to win but it was more decisive and demoralizing to the Longhorns who were quite sure that the "mediocre Toads" were soundly beaten.

Most of the spectators had left their seats and started toward the gate when the Meyermen came to bat in the ninth trailing by two runs. Many of them were still there when the teams left the park after the last out. They were trying to figure out what had happened in the previous few minutes.

When Ernie Koy struck out in the last of the ninth with a man on base the game ended right then although it was the first out. Slim derived so much pleasure out of that one feat that the next two men were practically out before they stepped to the plate. How he did whip that ball in there! It was the fourth consecutive win for Slim and he was better than in any of his previous games.

Right now the Frogs are in a most advantageous position. They are a full game ahead of the Steers and have only three more to go while the Longhorns have five more. If they can down the Aggies in College Station tomorrow they have an excellent chance to finish the season with nine wins and one loss. The two final games will be played on their own field and against comparatively weak

There is not much danger of the team taking the games too lightly because they still remember the way the weak members of the loop knocked them out of the race last year. The Bears and Mustangs are both capable of playing winning ball against the Frogs. In fact, the Bruins old a verdict over the strong A. & M. crew.

Thus far the Meyermen have had more success in games played away from home than on their own diamond. Their one loss this year was on the home soil, Even in practice games they have been victorious on every road trip.

Regardless of the outcome of the next three games the Frogs have proven a great surprise to most critics throughout the league. They were not conceded much of a chance of winning a many games as they have already. It was a sport writer on the Daily Texan who rated the Purple nine as mediocre. I don't think there is any need to argue that point with him now. Probably as surprised as any are the home-town papers.

At present the record of	f eacl
conference team is as foll	ows:
Team— W. L.	Pet
T. C. U6 1	.857
Texas4 1	.800
A. & M4 3	.571
Baylor 2 3	.400
S. M. U 8	.000
Two of Texas' remaining	five
games are with the Aggie	

there is a possibility that the latter will take one of the contests. The two are age-old rivals and they always fight bitterly. So the schedule slightly favors the Frogs but every game will be a tough one for them with no chance for a let-up in their hustling play.

#### Dickey Requests Cap and Gown Size Orders

All seniors who did not have their sizes taken for caps and gowns at a meeting of the class in the auditorium this morning may have the measurements made in the Horned Frog office from 12 to 12:15 p. m. daily, according to Billie Dickey, president of

the class. Dickey has announced that all orular meeting Monday night at 7:30 ders for caps and gowns must be in o'clock in the girls' lounge, Miss Re- by Tuesday. The cost will be \$1.75 becca Graves, president, announced each, payable when the gowns ar-Orders for invitations were and visitors are invited to attend this also taken at the class meeting this morning.

# **Defeat Teachers**

JOPE Casper Scores in Five **Events** to Lead in Point-Making.

Elated over their 72-63 victory over the Denton Teachers here Monday, the Horned Frog tracksters settled down to serious work Tuesday preparing for their final meets of the season. They meet the S. M. U. Mustangs in Dallas Monday in their final competition before the conference meet, which will be held in Austin the will not take place until after the following Friday and Saturday.

Led by Charlie Casper, who scored 201/2 points, the Frogs galloped off Monday's melee. Casper won the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, won second in the high jump.

lost its final race of the season Monday when the quartet failed to click as they have in the past. The mile Frog Netters to Meet relay team also took second to the Teachers in a grueling contest. Captain Otha Tiner, star Frog

Judy Truelson displayed great form in the discus by defeating J. D. the Frogs downed the Baylor team campus. Moore, T. I. A. A. winner in that 3 to 2. These two schools will meet event last year, by more than three again on May 13. The Texas Longfeet, This is Truelson's first year, horns come here for a match with both on the squad and with the discus, the McDiarmidmen May 17. The conand each performance shows marked ference tournament will be played the Randolph Junior College team

Jewell Wallace served advance notice to javelin throwers of the southwest Monday that he will be in the furlong but at the same time showed Up. signs of needed improvement before he is ready to take a shot at the big guns of the conference.

"T" Association to Present Short Plays

Skits Will Be Seen Tuesday Evening, May 23, in Auditorium.

The "T" Association will present a number of "skit plays" in the auditorium Tuesday night, May 23.

The skits are under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, and all members of the organization will take part in one or more of the numbers. The proceeds of the plays will be used for the annual spring entertainment staged by the lettermen each year.

The initiation of the new members Southwest Conference track and field meet which will be held next weekend. The "kids" day will take place with more than a moral victory in on the following Monday or Weinesday. The exact day will be announced as soon as Johnny Vaught and the sotied for first in the pole vault and cial committee can arrange a suitable date on the social calendar. Some 18 The Christians' sprint relay team or 20 men will be welcomed into the association at this time.

### Mustangs Wednesday

The Frog tennis team will meet

time ago. The Clarkmen were minus The Frogs will enter their meeting two of their stars because of injur- Miss Lucy Brown this week. with S. M. U. Monday as favorites. ies then and with these two tracks-The Ponies upset the dope sheet and ters back in the running the Mus-

#### Sumner Awarded Free-Toss Trophy

Wendell "Doc" Sumner was awarded the Horned Frog trophy for the best free-throw record made during the past cage season.

attempts.

made this season. Walker ran Sum- part of May to determine the intraner a close race for honors this year mural champion. but fell short in the closing games.

### Chapel Groups Hear

mounted on a pedestal.

Chicago Theological Seminary, spoke last year. Such teams as Gardner age of .417. to the freshman-sophomore chapel and Sigmon, Graves and Donovan, Wednesday on "Religion as a Herit- Wright and Leet, Dickey and Roark, age and an Adventure." He was pre- Fritz and Grove and Logan and Clark sented by Dr. W. C. Smith of the so- are showing great form in the early ciology department.

At 11 o'clock he addressed a combination of classes in the auditorium meet will be held May 16 beginning at quarter miler, scored an unexpected the S. M. U. Mustangs in Dallas 1:30 o'clock he led an open forum blank has been checked in, that being on "Labor Conditions in Hawaii." At 3 p. m. To date only one entrance victory in the 440-yard dash by de-victory in the 440-yard dash by de-feating Jack Hayes, star Eagle mid-match. The Pony netters hold a de-lating Jack Hayes, star Eagle midcision over the Purple team this year. also conducted several informal dis- free style and back stroke, 100-yard In their other conference match cussions in Clark Hall and about the dash, both free style and back stroke

#### Frosh Netmen Down Randolph

The freshman tennis team defeated on the T. C. U. courts May 18, 19 5 to 1 on the Frog courts Friday. It was the second victory for the Polliwogs over the Cisco players. The Misses Mary Velma McCord and first-year men swept the singles thick of the fight for honors in that Elta Rose Franklin visited friends matches but dropped one doubles event by tossing the spear 185 feet. and relatives in Austin over the match to the visitors. This match Rex Clark won both the century and week-end and attended the Round- brought the freshman season to a

> Miss Marian Pace, former university student from Cleburne,

#### Intramural Baseball **Enters Second Round**

Senior A and Juniors Loom as Favorites-Progress Slow in Tennis.

Intramural baseball entered Summer dropped 33 of the 42 gift the second round yesterday, with the shots through the basket for an senior A and juniors looming as fav- mencement and baccalaureate speak. average of .780. This mark was ex- orites in the second round games. The ers, respectively, for the graduation ceptionally high for the number of juniors won the first half of the race exercises of this year's senior class, with the senior A's close on their President E. M. Waits announced this Elbert "Flash" Walker, Sumner's heels. The winner of the first half week. forward partner, won this award last and the winner of the second half will year with a mark close to the one meet in a two-game series the latter

Progress in the tennis doubles play The trophy is a silver basketball has been exceptionally slow this year and Walter S. Knox, director, has requested that all entrants get their Dr. Albert W. Palmer chances. Doc Sumner and Buster one of the three leading hitters in Brannon loom as favorites to retain the Fort Worth Muny Twilight Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the championship, which they won League. Brown has a batting avergames.

The annual intramural swimming and the relay. Both individual and team points will be counted.

#### **Teachers Go to Meet**

Misses Smith, Major, Spragins Attend Conference.

Dr. Rebecca Smith, Miss Mabel Major and Miss Lide Spragins attended the conference of university and college English teachers held in Austin, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor of English in the University of Texas, called the conference together and visited the organization was made a permanent one.

They were also present at a tea eked out a victory over the Frogs tangs should be in second place when Graves visited in McKinney Satur- of Austin in honor of Mrs. Heler given by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reed Fouts Cahoon

#### Neff and Wood to Speak to Seniors

President Pat M. Neff of Baylor University, former governor of Texas, and Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian Church of Wichita Falls, have been chosen as the com-

Dr. Wood will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 4, and President Neff will speak Monday evening, June 5.

Joe Brown Is Batting .417

Joe Brown, who is ineligible for matches off on time or forfeit their baseball at T. C. U. this season, is

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STRIPLING'S Second Floor

# Domething to Day not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say"s

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back."

Yes, there's something to say about Chest erfields and it takes just six words to sayit-"They're mild and yet they satisfy."

