

This Issue Dedicated
to Seniors

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

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VOL. XXXI.

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NO. 30

Senior Day Activities Begin at 9:30 A. M. Tomorrow

Miss Clark Will Embark July 15 For S. America

To Study in University of Chile and to Do Research Work.

Has Master's Degree

Is National Secretary of Alpha Zeta Pi and Authority on Spanish.

Miss Adelle Clark, instructor in Spanish, will embark for Santiago, Chile, July 15, where she will study in the University of Chile and do research work in the National Library.

Miss Clark has been an instructor in Spanish in the University for six years. She obtained her B.A. from Texas State College for Women, and received her M.A. from Columbia University in New York. For four years Miss Clark has held the office of national secretary of the Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary modern language fraternity.

While in Santiago, Miss Clark will be with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark. According to Miss Clark, few people are allowed to study in the stacks of the national library in Chile because of difficulty in obtaining the necessary permission. One of the several requirements is the possession of a letter of introduction from the United States ambassador to Chile.

The University of Chile has a high educational rating. J. D. M. Ford, director of the Harvard University Council on Hispano-American Studies, has said it is the foremost educational institution in South America. Miss Clark will embark from Los Angeles, July 15, on the S.S. Rakuyo Maru and will arrive at Valparaiso, Chile, August 14. One day stops will be made at Manzanillo, Salvador, Balboa, Panama; Buenaventura, Colombia; Pisco, Peru; Molendo, Peru; Arica, Chile, and Tanguay, Chile. A three day call will be made at Callao, Peru.

Santiago is an "Athens." According to Miss Clark, Santiago, the capital city of Chile, was founded in 1541 by Pedro de Valdivia and his band of 150 Spanish soldiers and adventurers. Santiago is about 100 miles from the coast. One of its greatest charms is its proximity to the Cordillera de los Andes, some of which are over 18,000 feet in height. The population of the capital is about 378,000. Santiago is often called the "Athens of South America" because of the many famous scholars that have resided there. Santiago is one of the most beautiful cities in South America because of its wide drives and abundant vegetation. In the very heart of the city is an historical hill on which the Spanish founder withstood a six-year siege by Indians. The hill is now a park.

Dr. Choise Howd Killed

Former Professor of Sociology Dies in Auto Accident.

Dr. Choise R. Howd, former sociology professor in the University, was fatally injured May 18, when the car he was driving overturned on the highway near Appleton, Mo.

Three students who were with him suffered slight injuries. They said Dr. Howd lost control of the car after it struck loose chat. The four were returning to Liberty from Appleton City, where Dr. Howd had lectured.

At the time of his death Dr. Howd was sociology professor at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. He taught at T. C. U. in 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Senior Invitations Are Here
Invitations for the senior commencement exercises have been received and members of the graduating class are asked to obtain them from Billie Dickey.

Martin and Sargent Will Study Linotype

Students to Attend School in New Orleans—To Enter Newspaper Field.

Paul Martin and Joe Sargent will go to New Orleans June 19 to study for six weeks in the Mergenthaler Linotype Company school of instruction for linotypists.

Martin, who is receiving his B.A. degree June 5, and Sargent, who will be editor of The Skiff next year, are planning to enter the weekly newspaper field, and after completing the course in New Orleans, will go to San Saba, where they will work on the San Saba Star, which is edited by Joseph B. Cowan.

On completing their work in San Saba, Martin will prospect for a newspaper in the Southwest. Sargent will return to T. C. U. for his senior year.

Excellent Grade Made by Martin

Paul Martin will be the first student ever to receive a grade of A in the editorial writing course offered in the journalism department, according to an announcement of Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the department.

The course has been offered since the department was instituted in T. C. U. in 1927 with Ridings, formerly professor of journalism at the University of Missouri, as head.

Grades given other members of the class are relatively high. Other members of the class are Sam Cotton, Miss Ernestine Scott, Cy Leland and Miss Leta Luyster. The editorial page of The Skiff received a 100% rating from the National Scholastic Press Association this year, but was marked down 10% for carrying advertisements on the page. The Skiff was one of nine papers out of 756 to receive this rating.

Eco Article Is Printed

Christian Advocate Uses Works of Prof. Karl E. Ashburn

An article on "Our Present Economic Order and Christianity" by Prof. Karl E. Ashburn appeared in the May 19 issue of the Christian Advocate. The Advocate is the general organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and is published in Nashville.

In his article Ashburn stated that if a new economic order based on the Golden Rule is not created gradually in industrial America, social problems, class conflicts and wars will arise that will destroy the American civilization.

Monday, Ashburn made a five-minute talk over radio station KFJZ thanking the people of Fort Worth for their support in the Junior Chamber of Commerce used clothes campaign. Ashburn is director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

T. C. U. Scientists Named in Journal

The biographies of eight T. C. U. scientists are included in the new edition of the American Men of Science, which is published every five years.

This book contains the biography of each scientist that has made a scientific contribution to the Western Hemisphere. The eight professors are: Dr. C. I. Alexander, Dr. Newton Gaines, Dr. W. L. Moreman, Prof. F. W. Hogan, Dr. J. L. Whitman, Prof. W. M. Winton and a former member of the faculty, Dr. Leslie Chambers. John B. Hawley, a T. C. U. lecturer and Fort Worth engineer, is also listed in the book.

Recent graduates of T. C. U. who are in this book are: Ben H. Hill, Dr. Sam L. Hill, Dr. Carl Bering and Dr. J. Shirley Sweeney. Bering and Sweeney both have Ph.D. and M.D. degrees.

To Study in Chile



Miss Adelle Clark, faculty member in the Spanish department at the University, who will sail in July for Santiago, Chile, where she will study in the University of Chile.

Hanna Is Winner Of Poetry Prize

Misses Whittington and Williams Tie for Second Place.

Charles E. J. Hanna, senior in the department of English, was presented with the annual Bryson Poetry prize Wednesday at the freshman-sophomore chapel. The winning selection was entitled "A Personal Letter to the Judge," which is published on page 2 in the Literary Gleanings section.

"To a Barbed Wire Fence" by Nina Whittington and "Potency" by Margaret Williams tied for second place. Others submitting selections were Misses Marvylene Bowie, Olive Woford, Ruth Ratliff and Mary Stokes Davis, Mrs. A. Zihlman and George Cherrymones.

The contest was begun in 1921 by Prof. Walter E. Bryson and has been continued by Mrs. Artemisia Bryson since his death in 1922. Due to the fact that gold pieces were not available, the prize this year was in the form of a new \$10 bill from the Federal Reserve Bank.

The chapel program Wednesday was a product of original compositions of students and faculty. Albert Luper, violinist, played "Meditation," an original composition. William Gonder read the winning poems of 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

David Scouler sang "Moonshine Gold," the words of which were written by Miss Mabel Major and the music by Charles X. O'Brien of North Side High School. Miss Katherine Moore then read some of the poems submitted in the Bryson contest.

Misses Shaw and Twitty in Recital

Miss Margot Shaw, contralto, and Miss Doris Nell Twitty, violinist, will be presented in recital Monday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Adeline Boyd will be accompanist.

The following program will be given: "I've Been Roaming," Horn; "Dedication," Franz; "Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen," Franz; by Miss Shaw.

"Gypsy Sorenade," Valdez; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler; by Miss Twitty. "Nadeschda" and "My Heart Is Weary," Thomas; by Miss Shaw. "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," White; "Liebesfreud," Kreisler; by Miss Twitty. "Mountains," Rasbach; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Tennyson-Quilter; "Water-Boy," A. Robinson; by Miss Shaw.

Miss Morro to Get Degree

Miss Helen Morro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Morro, will receive her master's degree from the University of Virginia June 13. Miss Morro has been teaching in Burkeville, Va.

Students to Attend Y.M.-Y.W. Conference

Mrs. Sherer and Dr. Elliott to Accompany Group to Hollister, Mo.

Several T. C. U. students and two faculty members are planning to attend the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Student Conference to be held in Hollister, Mo., June 2-11. This conference, though sponsored as part of the "Y" movement, is a student training conference, and has a teaching corps of approximately one hundred fifty students and leaders.

Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer will have charge of a group of girls during the meet. Marion Hicks has been chosen co-chairman of the event, along with Miss Anna Maria Morgan of S. M. U. Hicks will be awarded his degree here in absentia due to the fact that he will have to be there at the time.

Marion Hicks, president of the student council, made the following statement in regard to the appropriation to send representatives: "The Student Body Association, feeling that the student body should be represented by certain student leaders and that the increased student leadership would amply compensate for the money expended, appropriated \$50 to provide full expenses for Roy O'Brien, student body president-elect, partial expenses for Fred Miller, chairman for the North Texas Student Conference to be held at T. C. U. next year, and the remaining portion of the money to be applied on part of the bus expense."

Hicks added that students from Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas are eligible for the conference, and that any T. C. U. student desiring to go to the meeting could do so at a low cost on account of the low transportation cost made possible by the student council appropriation. The administration is making it possible for students leaving on the bus to take their exams early.

Those signed up for the trip to date include: Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer, Miss Elna Winton, and Roy O'Brien, Miller, Nat Wells, John Knowles and Hicks. Others are expected to sign soon.

Ethleen Craddock Receives Position

Receiving a job at the first place she put in her application was the experience of Miss Ethleen Craddock of Seymour, senior in T. C. U.

Miss Craddock recently received a position to teach English in Goree, Texas. She will begin her work in September.

While in T. C. U. she was a member of the Spanish Club, Dramatic Club, Frogettes, Upperettes, W. A. A., and the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Craddock, who majored in English and minored in Spanish, will receive her A. B. degree in June.

W.A.A. Sports Managers Named

The new W. A. A. sports managers who were named at the banquet last week are: Dancing, Miss Mary Elva Dillingham; tennis, Miss Willie C. Austin; volley ball, Miss Dorothy Luyster; basketball, Miss Helen Estes; golf, Miss Margaret McIntosh.

Skating, Miss Mary Frances Umbenhour; ping pong, Miss La Verne Brunson; archery, Miss Kay Prather; outing, Miss Gemma Nunley; hiking, Miss Eddie Mae Tedford; social, Miss Mary Sue Logan; publicity, Miss Betty Davis.

The swimming manager will not be announced until next fall, according to Miss Juanita Freeman, retiring president.

Alumnus to Conduct Fair Tour

G. M. Patison (T. C. U., '17), for the past ten years director of the Patison Mexico Tours, with headquarters in Hollywood, has opened an office in Fort Worth and will be in charge of a large party of students and teachers leaving June 11 for a Chicago World's Fair Tour.

Will Get Master's



Loyd Douglas of Dallas, will receive his Master of Arts degree in June with his major in English. Douglas has been a teaching fellow in the department of English this year.

Seven Students Get M. A. Degrees

Two Majors in English, Four Education, One History

Seven students will be granted their M. A. degrees in June. There are two majors in English, four in Education, and one in History.

Miss Thelma Breithaupt, a major in English and minor in history, wrote as her thesis "Browning's Theory of Poetry, Music and Art." Loyd Douglas, also a major in English, and minor in French, wrote on "The Mock Epic in English Literature."

Miss Elsie Cathey is a major in education and is minoring in secondary education. The title of her thesis, "A Study of the Success of Polytechnic High School Graduates Between the Years 1927-1932." Mrs. Myrtle Beckman, a major in education and minor in English, wrote on "Proper English Prerequisites of a High School Student for Success in College." Miss De Rona Parker is studying the same courses of Miss Cathey and wrote "A Freshman Physical Education Course for College Women." Miss Elmo Reeves, a major and minor in education wrote on "Elementary School Supervision."

Charles Jackson, who is majoring in history and minoring in government, wrote "Land Grants to the Texas & Pacific Railroad in the State of Texas."

Mrs. Jarvis Given Natal Day Roses

Mrs. Ida Van Zandt Jarvis, for whom Jarvis Hall was named, celebrated her 89th birthday Saturday. The girls in the dormitory remembered Mrs. Jarvis with 89 red roses.

Mrs. Jarvis, who was born the year the first telegraph message was sent, has been a member of the board of trustees and advisory board of T. C. U. for 20 years, and was connected with the old Add-Ran College at Thorp Springs.

To celebrate her birthday, Mrs. Jarvis was brought to see the new University Christian Church Sunday afternoon.

Former Skiff Editor Is Visitor on Campus

Jay Williams, class of 1931, who is a former Skiff editor and star Horned Frog catcher on the baseball team, was a visitor on the campus this week.

Williams is employed by the Mo-Ark Oxygen Company of El Dorado, Ark., which position he has held since receiving his degree. Mrs. Williams accompanied her husband to Texas. They are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, 926 South Jennings Avenue.

Band Concert, Presentation of Gift, Installation of Officers, Yearbook Dedication Features of Services

Distribution of Horned Frogs, Lawn Party and Banquet Are Among Other Events on Program—Holiday Declared.

By JOE SARGENT.
At 9:30 a. m. tomorrow a concert by the Horned Frog Band will open the activities of the University's second annual Senior Day. No University classes will be held. Festivities will continue throughout the day, coming to a close with the junior-senior banquet at the Fort Worth Woman's Club in the evening.

Summer Term To Open June 6

Session Will Last Nine Weeks—64 Courses Offered.

The University's 1933 summer term will open June 6, according to S. W. Hutton, registrar. The term will be of nine week's duration and undivided.

Hutton said this week that students are enrolling daily for the term and from all indications the enrollment will exceed that of last summer which had 203 persons enrolled.

A total of 64 courses will be offered in the summer term. Courses will be offered in the departments of Bible, biology and geology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, government, history, mathematics, modern languages, philosophy and psychology, physical education, physics, public speaking and sociology and the School of Fine Arts.

Classes will be held in each course in which five or more students enroll. A faculty of 35 persons will be employed. Dormitory facilities will be available for both boys and girls during the term, but the University cafeteria will not open.

Summer term catalogs are now available in the registrar's office.

A special feature of the 1933 summer term will be a series of weekly twilight assemblies, which will be held in front of the honeysuckle arbor at 8 p. m. every Friday. Programs for the assemblies were prepared by a committee composed of Dr. Rebecca Smith, Dr. Gayle Scott and Prof. John W. Ballard.

The assemblies will include the following programs: June 16, address by Mrs. Gross Scruggs of Dallas, editor of Gardening in the Southwest and well-known authority on gardening; June 23, talk by R. T. Ellis, secretary of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

June 30, address by Dr. Sherley Sweeney, Dallas physician and T. C. U. alumnus; July 7, address by Alex Stedman, city editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and literary and dramatic critic; July 14, talk by Oscar Monnig of Fort Worth, astronomer and mathematician, and July 21, musical program under the auspices of the summer school music faculty.

Simon Will Get B. A. and L. L. B.

How is it possible for one person to be in two places which are over 200 miles apart at the same time? Well, it isn't. And so Milton Simon, former T. C. U. student, will have to wait until August to get his B. A. degree from T. C. U., because on June 5, which is the date of commencement exercises at T. C. U., he is getting his LL.B. degree from the University of Texas.

He attended T. C. U. for three years and has since completed work for a B.A. while working toward an LL.B. in the University of Texas. Simon, who lives at 1501 Pulaski, plans to enter the law profession in Fort Worth upon his graduation.

NOTICE SENIORS

All seniors are requested by the senior gift committee to go at once to the business office and turn in their library deposit slips, or if the slips are lost to sign a card to that effect so that money may be secured from the deposits to pay for the trophy case. After this gift has been paid for, the remainder of the money will go to the student loan fund.

THE SKIFF

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All-American Honor Rating 1930-31; 1931-32; 1932-33

Let's Make It a Day

Last year an innovation was worked out in connection with senior activities—Senior Day was inaugurated. This affair was started with the thought of making it traditional on the T. C. U. campus. The occasion, like all other things in infancy, had its mistakes. Yet the purpose and effort behind Senior Day is to be commended.

Tomorrow is the second annual Senior Day. An attempt to erase last year's errors will be made. But the affair can not be a success if only the seniors attend. The juniors are a necessary part. They are requested to sit in a body on the side of the library lawn opposite the seniors. Still the program can not be an outstanding affair if only members of these two classes attend. The ceremony is of little significance if there are no others to witness the performance.

This day is in honor of the seniors, but the whole student body is urged to be present, while friends, relatives and outsiders are welcome guests. A holiday is to be given in observance. Highlights of the program will be the dedication of the 1933 Horned Frog, installation of the student body and class officers, announcement of the permanent officers of the Class of '33 and the revelation of this year's beauties. Following this ceremony on the library lawn will be the distribution of the annuals in the Big Gym to the students.

One Step More

It is all over for the seniors but the shouting, and they have about ten days in which to do that. At the end of this ten days they will be given an honorable discharge and a passport, in the form of a diploma, to the great school of actual experience.

Tomorrow they inaugurate the festivities, the celebration of four years of more or less successful work in the University, with the Senior Day activities. For four years this group has splashed around at the fount of knowledge. In the beginning some found that they did not like the water and dropped out. The others stuck it out with varying success—some really came through with something besides accredited hours in the registrar's office. Still others dove into the pond of knowledge, but, like the duck, came out as dry as the day they entered school. Those who come out of this four years' educational immersion as dry as they entered will be like some of the aristocrats of Europe or some of our own money barons of late fame—noblemen in name only. They will be found out as these others before them have.

So seniors, the keys to the University and the city will be, in a measure, turned over to you for your scholastic success, but bear in mind, while men are patting you on the back in good fellowship, saying high sounding words to you from the platform, that graduation is not a final achievement. It is a step into that part of human existence in which men say, "Life is real, life is earnest."

Professorship and Authorship

A recent edition of The Skiff carried a story about the Mary Couts Burnett Library in which the statement was made that no faculty books have been carded since 1921. That is a significant statement. It seems to indicate that few books have been written by T. C. U. faculty members during that period. A closer study verifies the first impression. A few books have been published, but on the whole the last twelve years have been very barren as far as authorship at T. C. U. is concerned.

The Skiff is not obsessed with the idea that many books measure the greatness of a University, nor that Ph. D.'s always mean profundity. However, the intermittent publication of well-chosen volumes on the part of authorities in the school serves as an excellent advertising medium in educational circles. Approximately twelve faculty members in T. C. U. are qualified to write authoritative textbooks dealing with problems in their respective fields. That they have not done so would seem to indicate a lack of interest or the lack of encouragement from the University.

Without suggesting that we make a fetish of bookwriting, The Skiff suggests that more attention should be given to this phase of the school's activities, and that more encouragement should be given our recognized scholars and scientists in this endeavor.

Let Us Be Foolish

Let us speak foolishly, there has been too much serious talk. Practically anyone can be serious; too many of us are. But to know how and when to speak foolishly—that is a fine acquisition which comes only with cultivation.

By foolish words we do not imply gibberish and prating, as morons might drool, we do not mean that flippancies of the banal young "cracker-wise." The foolish words of which we speak demonstrate profundity of learning, and a deliberate refusal to keep from displaying that learning at every possible point of egress by steering the conversation away—by speaking foolishly.

How violently we pursue knowledge today! How assiduously we apply ourselves to the amassing of information, too often without ever lifting our heads to observe the casual relationship between that knowledge and ourselves. How consequential inconsequential have become. How seriously we prelate take themselves; how severe and profound our students.

If Jack could only see what a very dull boy he is, perhaps we should not be so serious. If we could only take ourselves as we have been during this last year, and cut those selves into so many little pieces and begin to put them together again as we might a funny little jig-saw puzzle; how tremendously funny we might become, even to our serious selves.

Perhaps you could foresee this conclusion? The man whose character is truly remarkable is not the man who can keep his temper, but the man who can keep his humor. Modesty forbids our calling this editorial foolish.

Preserving the Personal Contacts

If a questionnaire on the most valuable phase of college to the individual student were passed about, a heavy majority of the students would write "personal contacts" for an answer.

Grades and scholastic records are a matter of routine. Their importance is emphasized by the carefully kept records in the registrar's office and by minute attention on the part of the student. But the record of fine friendships made during a college career is left to chance, or at least, until the last week of the school year, when students are seen running frantically around, Horned Frog under arm, trying to get the farewell note and address of all their friends tabulated in the book.

The alumni associations tend to preserve the ties established in college, but all the students that come through the mill do not belong to one of these organizations. This is a grave mistake on the students' part. Such organizations not only serve to retain the ties of college days, but to establish relationships with successful men which might prove valuable after graduation.

LITERARY GLEANINGS

A Personal Letter to You, the Judge of the Bryson Poetry Contest.

Dear judge, when Chaucer, seeing his finances
Wend so quick their way from bad to worse,
He, thinking what a fickle goddess
Chance is,
Sat down and wrote a little piece of verse
Yeclipt "Compleynt Unto My Empty Purse."
Then on a day he stood before the king
And boldly his complaint began to sing.

His Highness deigned to smile, so I've been told,
And laughed in royal glee at every line,
And said, "Not only will I give thee gold,
But from the royal cellar I'll consign
To you each day a pitcher full of wine."
Thus did a poet by the verse he penned
Bring his financial troubles to an end.

Now, judge, I'm having money troubles too;
At night collectors dance before my eyes;
My palate's sick and tired of Irish stew;
My clothes were made for someone twice my size.
So please consider when you give the prize
That if a noble king in his kindness
Could help a fellow out, could you do less?

Respectfully,
Chas. E. J. Hanna.

MORNING DRINK.

Morning flows like a clear cool stream
In the valley below the hill;
Morning bathes the earth's bare feet
While her weary steps are still.

And over and under the trees
And shrubs, she spills her loveliness,
And leaves on a flower's face
Her jeweled and soft cares.

Then morning lifts the hungry wind
From his sleep, by her finger tips,
And pours the new day, like wine,
To pass through his greedy lips.
—Marie Hamlett.

THE FIND.

Continuous days and nights, there are,
Of peace and happy thought;
The comradeship, and faithfulness,
Your net of life has caught.
—Marie Hamlett.

DRAUGHT.

This is my cup,
I drink here;
This is my joy
And my tear.
—Maie Hamlett.

IN THE CROOK OF THE TREE.

Out beneath a spreading tree,
Under its leafy shade,
I see a little feathered friend
While lying in my bed.
In his beak he holds a quill
To line his babies nest.
So undecided where 'twill be,
Little bird, do not fear me.
Build it there where I can see.
There in the crook of the old elm tree.
Let me watch, and smile to see
A nest of babies
In the old elm tree.
—Marjorie Ellen Goudge.

NIGHT NURSE.

Little nurse in white,
You are a lovely one to see
Coming in the dead of night.
Your hair is gold;
Your eyes sweet brown.
Your cheek is clear,
And soft as down.
Yes, you are a lovely sight.
Little night nurse, dressed in white.
—Marjorie Ellen Goudge.

SENIORS—WHICH WILL YOU CHOOSE?



"THE CUP OF TOMORROW HAS TWO HANDLES"

Optimistic College Graduates Will Overcome Depression Fear

By ERNESTINE SCOTT.

June—that one month which in years past has called forth many beautiful thoughts . . . June brides . . . flowers . . . moonlight nights . . . summer in the air . . . pretty June graduates. But in these days of depression it has taken on a gloomy aspect. This year that one month will witness some 162,360

graduates and 17,000 others with advanced degrees flooding the business world seeking employment along with thousands of already unemployed alumni. Pessimistic outlook? Yes. The words "depression" and "no jobs" have run in the ears of youth today until it is heart-rending—until young men and women wish that they could close their ears to such ungodly cries.

Optimism Is Urged.

It is to this ugly aspect that the graduates of this year will have to turn, despite the facts staring them in the face, with an optimistic attitude. Only by the determination to keep a stiff upper lip can this new generation in the business world expect to accomplish anything. Although sceptical at the time, the graduate will have to go forth with the idea "I know I can get a job."

It is only by putting forth this brave front that he will gain confidence in himself and cause others to respond. Nothing is attainable without organization. The reason retrenchment has gained such momentum is that it is organized, and unemployment is unorganized. The Association of Unemployed Alumni offers a wonderful opportunity for strength. What a wealth of good could be done if every man and woman graduating would affiliate with the association! I imagine an organization 179,000 strong added to the already existing membership of thousands of unemployed! This great number of graduates thoroughly organized in their various localities and well in touch with the chapters in other vicinities can secure untold results.

Out of the number graduating only 10 per cent, it is estimated, will have jobs ready for them. These will come through political or family ties. But that leaves 85 per cent to seek employment. These latter will not have a job handed to them on a silver platter, but will have to hunt out employment. How to play the game of hunt and to do it efficiently is the question.

Organization Will Help. Each chapter of the A. U. C. A. could become so highly organized that any positions or jobs available

in the locality could be discovered. There is still a need today for mechanics, journalists, engineers, etc., but they are hidden. No employer in face of present conditions, even if a job shows up, is going to make the fact known, for he would be flooded with applicants. Members, however, of a strong organization could investigate every possible place of employment. They could go in person to the employer and request their co-operation by reporting any opening to the headquarters of the local organization. Records of all graduates could be on file there and those most capable referred to the employer. Thus the local chapter could act as an employment bureau.

With the number that will be enrolled in a local chapter some of them inevitably will come in contact with phases of business either through friends or relatives. If an opening appears, it could be reported to the organization. Then, too, if one of the members is lucky enough to secure a job, for instance that of a stenographer, he might know of an opening in the accounting department. He could refer this to headquarters and a college graduate be employed. Of course, this would mean that every one belonging to the association would have to have as his motto, "I am my brother's keeper."

FOR THE GRADUATION EVENT

Give the graduate something that will last thru the ages, something that will be a constant reminder to him or her of your thoughtfulness and good taste. At THE FAIR you will find gifts of every description at prices that are in accord with every purse.

And girls—you should see our lovely dresses that are just the things for that dance or party . . . see them.



The Style Corner at Seventh and Throckmorton Streets



JUSTA SPLASH 'O' DIRT

WILLIE MORRO has nominated himself twice to be president of his class . . . Who was the boy GLADYS HAGEMEIER was so interested in behind the stadium Saturday night that she was late for the pageant? . . . We think that girls should be the only humans to be stood-up by boys, but MARION HICKS and HOWARD WALSH stood up JUDY TRUDELSON and MARK HART at the conference tennis meet last week. . . We are surprised that JACKSBORO MYERS didn't throw a fit after the dedication Wednesday night. . . Ask MARY ROWAN where the best place is to take a sun bath—could it be on the roof? . . . Imagine SALLY BRUNSON wanting some dirt on the president of the student body. We thought she would know more than anybody else. . . MRS. BROCK-ETTE and Mrs. BECKHAM were thoroughly in sympathy with the "T" initiation? . . . How can MARTHA WAIDE stand so much of C. C. CONVERSE? . . . Could D A V E

SCOLAR be in love with either of the glee club accompanists? Notice: DORIS JANE WHITE'S picture (incidentally of BOB from L. S. U.) finally came. Whew! What a relief to her friends. . . The writer of this column asked for nicknames not long ago. Here are some! They call DOROTHY EZZELL "WIMPY" because she's always chiding off of somebody. ETHEL MORRIS is "COLONEL" (KERNEL) because she reminds you of a nut. They told us JOHN MORPHIS is nicknamed "SUGAR" cause he's such a refined sap. And last but not least, MARGARET COMBEST is called "DUSTY" cause she just never settles down. . . Some charming new co-ed haircuts on the campus are seen when MARTHA LAURA ROWLAND and CLYDE JOHNSON are around. . . CAPT. OTHA TINER is now on the sucker list of the hair remedy manufacturers. Recently he received a bulky letter from the Japanese Hair Oil Company, which advertises its product as good for baldness, dandruff and falling hair. . . It seems that BILLY PITTS new nickname is "CHERRY." Ask MARY ROWAN to tell you the secret back of it.

At the Theaters

At the Worth

Fredric March and Cary Grant play the two leading roles in "The Eagle and the Hawk," which will appear at the Worth Theater Saturday for four days. Jack Oakie and Carole Lombard head the supporting cast.

"The Eagle and the Hawk" is another story about war. However, this particular picture has somewhat of a better plot than the average. It is a story about two wartime flyers whose hatred for each other made them both heroes.

At the Hollywood

"Sweepings," a picture featuring Lionel Barrymore, will open at the Hollywood Theater Saturday for a run of four days.

MONNIG'S



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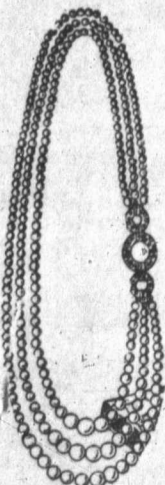
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STRIPLING'S First Floor

Banquet Climaxes Active Day for Senior Students

By LOUISE CAUKER.

Senior Day tomorrow will be climaxed by the junior-senior banquet to be given at the Woman's Club at 7:30 o'clock that evening, according to Frank Miller, junior class president. Roses and sweet peas will decorate the tables, and each girl will be given a sweet pea corsage. Vernon Fenley's orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

Prof. J. W. Ballard will be the main speaker. Miller will preside. Roy O'Brien will give a toast to the departing senior class; Nat Wells, one to the Alma Mater; Fred Miller, one to Prof. Ballard, and Billie Dickey, senior president, one to Miss Lide Spragins, senior class sponsor.

Miss Mary Jarvis, Miss Louise Briscoe, Thomas Magoffin, Dean Harrison and Jimmie Pate will present a stunt. Plans are being forwarded for the University Trio, composed of Misses Helen Clark, Snappy Miller and Margot Shaw, to sing several numbers.

Miss La Verne Brunson is in charge of program arrangements, and Miss Jarvis the decorations. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Lollie Botts, Miss Mary Seidel, Frank Miller, Lee Glasgow or Bud Taylor.

Those who have already made reservations are: Billie Dickey and guest, Sprousser Wynn and guest, J. R. Crump, Miss Eloise Barksdale, Miss Eloise Washburn, Jack Shackelford and guest, Miss Dorothy Ezzell, Howard Walsh and guest, Carl Sain, Norman Welsh, Miss Anita Wilson, Tommy Sartor, Miss Margaret Reeder and guest, Paul Martin and guest.

Williams Fellows, Charles Caldwell, Miss Kate Farmer, Miss Martha Waide and guest, L. O. Dallas and guest, Miss Mary Louise Wadley and guest, Clayton McCutcheon, Miss Hortenz Baker, Gerald Hughes, Miss Marvolsene Bowe and guest, Miss Helen Clark and guest, Miss Maxine Edwards, Paul Stroud, Miss Snappy Miller, Bill Morgan, Howard Fitch, Bailey Walsh.

Harold Sloan, Miss Dorothy McCann, Miss Cora Lyle Ellis and guest, Miss Doris Sellers and guest, John Hammond and guest, Roland R. Hall, Marion Hicks and guest, Red Oliver, Reeder Shugart, Miss Elna Winton, Miss Ruth Pruden and guest, Miss Dorothy Kelly and guest, Miss Ernestine Scott, Charles E. J. Hanna, Frank Miller and Miss Mary Jarvis.

Sophomores to Hold Banquet Tonight

Climaxing its social season, the sophomore class will hold the annual banquet tonight at the Blackstone Hotel.

Officers for next year's junior class were voted on Monday and the results will be announced at the banquet.

Candidates for president and vice-president were Lon Beavers, Jimmy Jacks, Dan Harston and Bill Morro. Misses Edythe Black, Helen Veach and Margaret Day Trigg ran for secretary; Warren Logan and Heard Floore for business manager; Miss Theo Smart, Miss Christine Ackers, Clarence Crotty and James Lore for student council representatives. The class will also have a new sponsor next year.

Committee on arrangements for the affair is composed of Misses Trigg, Dorothy Deffebach and Ackers, and Truelson and Beavers. Sale of tickets, which are \$1 each, are in charge of Miss Black and Beavers.

Dean Leftwich Given Farewell Dinner

Residents of Clark and Goode Halls joined in a farewell dinner given last Wednesday evening in the cafeteria in honor of Dean L. L. Leftwich, who has been in charge of the two dormitories for the past five years serving as dean of men.

Alf Roark acted as toastmaster. A musical program was presented by Johnnie Vaught, Joe Findley and George Cherrymones. The guest speaker was Dr. Harry Knowles of Houston.

After the program Dean Leftwich was presented with a dressing robe and a belt by the dormitory men as a token of their appreciation. Fred Miller made the presentation.

Dean and Mrs. Leftwich will leave for Chicago after school is out and will enroll in the University of Chicago for study, after a visit to the World's Fair.

Baseball Champions Guests at Party

Coach and Mrs. L. R. Meyer entertained last evening at their home with a dinner and bridge party in honor of the 1933 championship baseball team.

The guest list included Hersel Kinzy, Wallace Myers, Jimmy Jacks, Elbert Walker, Ellis Taylor, Warren Logan, Dan Harston, Paul Donovan, Jack Graves, Frank Lozo, Fred Miller, Hal Wright, Alf Roark, Paul Snow and Hubert Dennis.

Y.W.C.A. to Install Officers at Tea

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the girls' lounge.

Installation of officers, which was postponed from Monday night, will be held. Officers to be installed are president, Miss Louise Glass; vice-president, Miss Anna Byrd Harness; secretary-treasurer, Miss Loraine O'Gorman.

Miss Lipscomb Is Dinner Hostess

Miss Katherine Lipscomb will entertain tonight in the dining room of the home economics department with a formal dinner.

Her guest list includes Mrs. E. R. Tucker, Mrs. Gayle Scott, President E. M. Waits, L. C. Wright, John McDiarmid and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Combs.

Miss Maxwell Gives Bridge Luncheon

Miss Lillian Maxwell entertained a group of T. C. U. girls with a bridge-luncheon last Saturday afternoon at her home.

Tables were decorated with white sweet peas and pink larkspurs. Luncheon was served to Misses Mary Elizabeth Roark, Hulda Lou Shumate, Gladys Simonson, Elna Evans, Marion Porter, Ruth Pruden and Natalie Gorin.

Senior Journalists Guests at Dinner

According to their annual custom, Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings were hosts to the seniors in the department of journalism Tuesday evening at a dinner given at their home on University Drive.

Those attending the dinner were Misses Ernestine Scott, Ruth Annis Ridings and Mary Louise Gilliam, and Cy Leland, Sam Cotton, Paul Martin, Paul Ridings, Prof. Joseph E. Cowan and the hosts.

Reigns as Queen Over Spanish Fiesta



Miss Mary Louise Hall, a freshman beauty, ruled as queen at the colorful spring pageant presented in the T. C. U. Stadium recently. Miss Hall was selected for the honor by popular election.

Miss McCoy Is Named Brushes President

Miss John Bell McCoy was elected president and presented at the Brushes Club banquet Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club.

Other new officers presented were: Vice-President and program chairman, Miss Elizabeth Hardy; secretary-treasurer, Miss Christine Whitehurst. S. M. Gaines talked on "Minutaires."

Those who attended the banquet were Misses Hardy, McCoy, Whitehurst, Cecelia Brown, Frances Liser, Kay Blalock, Mary Rowan, Lucy Brown, Helen Woolery, Marjorie Goudge, Sarah Smith, Carolyn Lewis, Marie Hamlett and Grayce Armstrong, and Mrs. Lucille Richart, Mrs. D. R. Bedford, Gaines and Prof. and Mrs. S. P. Zeigler, sponsors.

Horned Frog Banquet Set for Tonight

Members of the Horned Frog staff will be entertained at a banquet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Blackstone Hotel.

Misses Lollie Botts and Theo Smart are in charge of arrangements.

Among those present will be Misses Lollie Botts, Theo Smart, Natalie Collins, Mary Seidel, Milli Fearis, La Verne Brunson, Myrtle Nell Taliaferro, Juanita Freeman and Ernestine Scott and L. O. Dallas, Paul Martin, R. L. Trimble, Roy Bucay, Bud Taylor, Jack Langdon, Thad Barrington, Reeder Shugart, Gordon Voight, Billie Dickey and Nat Wells.

Misses Lucy Brown and Margot Shaw visited in Cisco during the week-end.

Misses Sarah Orth and Theo Smart spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Hardy in Greenville.

WORLD'S FAIR TOUR
Chicago World's Fair Tour; \$32.25 for round trip rail fare, upper Pullman berth (\$6 extra for lower berth), free entertainment features and free use of Pullman while in Chicago. G. M. Patison, 804 Neil P. Anderson Bldg. Phone 3-0165. (P. Adv.)

Dramatists Have Skits and Banquet Affair

With the presentation of a series of skits in the T. C. U. Auditorium last night, followed by a banquet at the Worth Hotel, the Dramatic Club officially ended its activities for this school year.

Ten skits were offered burlesquing the outstanding plays of the club during the second semester, with members writing, directing and acting the parts.

The new officers were installed at the banquet which followed. Miss Corrine Lewis, the outgoing president, presided. Miss Anna Lynn Dorsey was in charge of arrangements.

The incoming officers are: Clarence Crotty, president; Miss Bernice Armstrong, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell, secretary-treasurer, and Dean Harrison, business manager.

The other outgoing officers, Charles Hanna, vice-president; Miss La Verne Brunson, secretary-treasurer, and Gene Cagle, business manager.

Among those attending the banquet were Misses Dorothy Calkins, Katherine Moore, Armstrong, Maurine Justin, Madalyn Whitener, Lillian Muse, Lewis, Betty Spreen, Brunson, Cuthrell, Frances Talbot, Nina Whittington, Dorothy Stewart, Anna Marie Bennett, Vera Connell and Dorsey, and Alfred Bryan, Dutch Kline, Hanna, X. R. Campbell, William Gonder, Harrison, Alton Boxwell, Howard Walsh, Cagle, Slim Kinzy, Paul Bradford, Roy O'Brien and Crotty.

Notice

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1 EXCHANGING THE LOOSE BLADES FOR THE THREADED SET.

2 PALMING THE LOOSE BLADES.

3 THE BLADES HE REALLY PUTS IN HIS MOUTH ARE ALREADY THREADED.

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Purple Athletic Teams Will Bear Heeding in '33-'34

Large Array of Talent to Be on Hand for Every Sport.

Frogs Hog Crowns

Christians Win Football and Baseball Championships to End Big Year.

By PAUL DONOVAN.

The eyes of the Southwest Conference will be turned on T. C. U. next year since her showing in all sports the past one marked her as a dangerous contender in every athletic event on the conference calendar.

By winning both the football and baseball championships and placing second in basketball the Horned Frogs hung up a new record for the University. Never before in the history of the school have two championships been won by wearers of the Purple.

Strength Seen in Every Field.

The sport forecast for 1933-34, however, reveals that the Frogs will again be strong in every field and may equal or even surpass the 1932-33 record.

The football outlook was indeed dim at the close of last season when fifteen members of the flag-winning team played their last game for the Frogs. The whole Purple line, a forward wall that was recognized throughout the country as one of the staunchest lines in football, was made up of seniors playing their final year.

It looked like an irreparable loss to the followers of the Purple, but in spring training Coaches Schmidt and Wolf uncovered enough material to assure the Frogs another strong line and speedy backfield. There will be eleven lettermen and ten reserves from last fall's squad available in September. Added to this group will be sixteen players up from the freshman team.

Many Grid Stars Returning.

The lettermen returning are: linemen, Lynn Brown, Lee Bassinger, Wallace Myers, Captain Jack Graves, Sub-captain Jack Langdon, Bud Taylor and Love Perkins; backs, Charlie Casper, Joe Coleman, Johnny Kitchen and Jewell Wallace.

Reserves are: linemen, Richard Allison, Woodson Armes, Heard Floore, Jimmy Jacks, Judy Truelson; backs, Rex Clark, Wesley Green, Ellis Taylor, Elbert Walker and Dan Harston.

The following freshmen will be eligible in September: Willis Cannon, Taldon Manton, Charley Needham, Howard Pulliam, Bobby Stow, Melvin Diggs, R. J. Duckworth, Tiny Godwin, Wilson Groseclose, Paul Hill, Tracy Kellow, George Kline, Jimmy Lawrence, Darrell Lester, Vic Montgomery and Jim Simpson.

This group will give the Frog coaches an unusually large squad from which to select a team, and the two mentors are encouraged over the prospects for next fall.

Dietzel to Play Basketball.

Turning to basketball, the outlook in that sport too is bright despite the loss of Doc Sumner and Buster Brannon, the spark plugs of Frog cage teams for the past three seasons. The brightest spot in the basketball picture is the return of Ad Dietzel, who will again be eligible next year. With Dietzel again jumping center for the Purple, flanked by such men as Flash Walker, Slim Kinzy, Allison, Robert Chappell and Myers it is certain that the Frogs will be the favorites next winter.

Other cage candidates are: reserves, Perkins, Jacks, Harston, Truelson and Green; freshmen, Lester, Cannon, Groseclose, Montgomery and Stow.

Coach Schmidt will be able to put a team on the court that will average over 6 feet, 3 inches.

Entire Nine Returning.

In baseball Coach Dutch Meyer will have his championship 1933 team intact. Every man on the squad, lettermen and reserves, will be back. The team will be materially strengthened by the addition of several promising freshman players.

Slim Kinzy will again be the Frogs' hope. He is now recognized as one of the outstanding pitchers in the South. Other lettermen returning are Myers, Jacks, Walker, E. Taylor, Warren Logan, Harston, Paul Donovan, Graves, Fred Miller and Frank Lozo. Bill Hudson and Boaz Hoskins complete the 1933 squad.

Seven freshman products will be fighting for a place on the nine. They are Lester, Lawrence, Pulliam, Kline, J. H. Hudson, Winford Stokes and Manton.

Dietzel is also an experienced baseball player and will report to Coach Meyer next spring.

Mack Clark, track coach, will again be handicapped by lack of material in

DONOVAN'S DOPE

By PAUL DONOVAN.

All is quiet on the Southwest front. Activities have ceased completely and the various armies have retreated to their respective quarters to rest for the heated campaign slated to take place next year. The opening volleys will be fired in September and soon afterward the forces will be at it again.

All athletic honors for the current year were divided between the Frogs and Longhorns, with the lion's share going to the latter. Until last week-end the Frogs were on an even footing with the Steers, each having two championships under their belt. But the Purple tennis and golf men were forced to sit by and watch the Longhorns grab all the honors in both sports.

If this Frog-Steer duel continues a rivalry will develop between the two schools that will overshadow the well-known T. C. U.-S. M. U. and Texas-A. & M. feuds. This would be a sort of Mutt and Jeff affair, the principals in the fight being the largest and the smallest universities in the conference. It is a mystery to many how a school with the small enrollment T. C. U. has can compete with such success against schools the size of Texas, S. M. U. and the others.

All-conference baseball teams are beginning to make their appearances and the Frogs are coming in for their share of the honors. The only unanimous choice from the championship nine is Slim Kinzy, and rightly so. It is sad to even think of the difference between the Frogs with Kinzy and the Frogs without Kinzy, and I say that with due respect to the other players.

Word was received this week of the signing of Ernie Koy by the New York Yankees. All who have seen the big outfielder perform have been expecting this news and were glad to learn that he had signed with a successful big-league team.

Of course, it is a certainty that Koy will not break into the Yankee line-up at once but he has wonderful possibilities and with experience may make a major leaguer. He has the best wishes of the entire Southwest in his venture. He has been a credit to this section.

Graduation this year is going to hurt the University more in athletics than has any previous graduation. From football there will be Hubert Dennis, Johnny Vaught, J. W. Townsend and others who added the Frogs in winning their second grid flag.

Doc Sumner and Buster Brannon will be taken from the basketball ranks. The Frogs will never again have a pair of cagers to equal these two Athens boys in their style of co-operative play.

Congratulations are in order for Jimmy Walkup for his showing in the golf tournament last week. The sophomore linksman came in with a 74 to win the medalist honors. In his first round match he was eliminated but only after 22 holes of heated play.

Incidentally, Walkup informs me that J. Dixon White, one of the state's outstanding young golfers, is planning to enter T. C. U. in September. If he does, it will put the Frogs back in the golfing picture for the first time since 1927.

turning out a team next year. Many of the 1933 lettermen will be back but not enough help is expected from the freshman team to place the Frogs at the top. Casper in the hurdles and Clark in the dashes are counted on to win most points for the Purple.

Returning lettermen are Clark, Casper, Bill Anderson, Simpson, Pittman, Jinx Powell, Bud Taylor, Truelson, Brown, Hill and George Magoffin. Paul Ornelas and Kline were the leaders of the frosh team.

In the minor sports, tennis and golf, the Frogs rate an outside chance to win the honors. Truelson and Mark Hart will be the Purple's hopes in the tennis play while Jimmy Walkup, star linksman, is conceded a chance to cop the golf tournament. He was medalist in the 1933 conference tournament.

This summary shows that the University will be strongly represented in every sport during the coming year and followers of the Frogs are predicting another successful season for the Purple.

Third-Year Men Are Champions

Juniors Win Intramural Athletic Crown—Seniors Second.

When the juniors placed second in the all-intramural baseball league race recently, they won for themselves the 1932-33 all-around intramural championship, which is awarded to the class champions each year. The seniors were close on the heels of the third-year men with the freshmen and sophomores finishing up in the order named.

The senior A team won the baseball championship by defeating the juniors in a double-header. Errors by the juniors gave the seniors the crown in both tilts. An all-intramural team for this year consists of George Williams, catcher; Marion Hicks, pitcher; R. J. Duckworth, first base; Red Oliver, second base; Paul Snow, shortstop, right; Hubert Dennis, shogstop, left; Joe Carpenter, left field; Howard Walsh, center field, and Frank Ward, right field.

Eight participation sweaters were awarded to the following men on the basis of the contests entered and the average possessed at the close of the season. They were Nat Wells, Roland Balch, Billie Dickey, Marion Hicks, Alf Roark, Paul Snow and Frank Ward.

A gold medal will be awarded Howard Walsh for entering the most men in the various events. A medal is also awarded annually to the class manager who gets out the most men and enters them in the most events. The medal went to the seniors this year, as they placed two teams in almost every sport.

Swimming Pool to Remain Open

Walter Knox announced Tuesday that the University swimming pool will be open during the summer school session. Each student is required to pay a fee of \$2.50 for the use of the pool for the nine weeks period. No outsiders will be allowed to use the pool according to Knox. Only the families of the enrolled students will be extended the privilege and no admission charge for them will be assessed over the usual fee, Knox said.

Seventeen Initiated Into "T" Association

All-Day Program Climaxed by Formal Ceremony in Little Gym.

Seventeen newly-lettered Horned Frog athletes were initiated into the "T" Association all day Tuesday and the greater part of the night. Football, basketball, track, tennis and baseball lettermen were welcomed into the club at that time.

The incoming athletes were dressed up in various costumes ranging from King Kong, who was represented by Paul Hill, to a modern flapper, which was presented to the public by Joe Coleman. The fun began early Tuesday morning when the new men had the honor of carrying the girls trays to a comfortable place in the cafeteria. After the girls were all fed the boys were then given the privilege of eating. Each man was required to eat standing up.

Tuesday night a programme de luxe was presented in the auditorium, where each new man entertained with a song and dance, skits and various forms of entertainments. Joe Coleman, Paul Hill, Ellis Taylor, Herman Pittman and George Magoffin carried away honors for the best acting. Wallace Myers acted as master of ceremonies.

The initiation then moved to the little gym where the "solemn welcoming tactics" were administered. After each man was officially welcomed into the organization an election of officers for the coming year was held. Jack Langdon was elected president; Lee Bassinger, vice-president; Fred Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Wallace Myers, sergeant-at-arms.

The following men were initiated into the organization: Richard Allison, Frank Lozo, Jimmie Jacks, Ellis Taylor, Judy Truelson, Joe Coleman, Dan Harston, Paul Hill, Lynn Brown, Rex Clark, William Anderson, George Magoffin, John Kitchen, Herman Pittman, Mark Hart, James Simpson and Warren Logan.

Students in Bicycle Contest

Misses Juanita Freeman, Kay Prather and Betty Davis, members of the W. A. A., rode a three-seated bicycle in the bicycle contests and parade sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Saturday afternoon in Forest Park. The riders dressed as "Gibson Girls."

Boswell Signs With Pro Team

Boston Braves to Use Outstanding Purple Football Player.

Ben Boswell, outstanding tackle on the 1932 championship Frog eleven, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Boston Braves of the National Football League. He will report Sept. 4.

For the past three years Boswell's name has been prominent in football circles throughout the nation. He was twice chosen on the all-conference eleven, in 1930 and



1932. In 1931 he was handicapped by injuries that kept him on the sidelines most of the season.

Grantland Rice picked Boswell as one of the six leading tackles in the country at the close of the past season. In addition to his sensational play offensively and defensively as a tackle, Boswell gained much fame as a place-kicker. He won several games for the Purple by his accurate kicking of field goals.

Boswell is the fourth T. C. U. star to enter the professional ranks. The other three, Jake Williams, Phil Handler and Grassy Hinton, played in professional leagues last year.

Before reporting to the Boston training camp, Boswell will attend summer school at Missouri University in the school of journalism. He will play football during the three-months' professional season and return to Missouri to receive his degree. Boswell was sports editor of The Skiff before he withdrew from the University in January.

The Boston Braves are managed and coached by "Lone Star" Dietz, who played under Pop Warner at Carlsyle University. He employs the Warner system of play, and because it is similar to the type of play taught by Coach Schmidt, Boswell is expected to fit in successfully with the Boston team.

Miss Phyllis Burnam spent the week-end in De Leon visiting Miss Evelyn Goughly.

Coaches Give Awards

Seventeen Senior Letter Men to Receive "T" Emblems.

Varsity letters were awarded to eleven baseball players and fourteen trackmen this week, according to Coaches Dutch Meyer and Mack Clark.

Members of the championship Frog nine will receive gold baseballs. "T" emblems will be presented to the seventeen senior athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility.

Baseball lettermen are Captain Slim Kinzy, Wallace Myers, Jimmy Jacks, Flash Walker, Warren Logan, Ellis Taylor, Frank Lozo, Dan Harston, Jack Graves, Paul Donovan and Fred Miller.

Track letters will go to Captain Otha Tiner, Rex Clark, S. L. Phelps, Blanford Spearman, J. W. Townsend, Bill Anderson, Jim Simpson, Charlie Casper, Herman Pittman, Jinx Powell, Bud Taylor, Judy Truelson, Lynn Brown and George Magoffin.

The emblems will be awarded to Hubert Dennis, Buster Brannon, Doc Sumner, Tiner, Phelps, Spearman, Townsend, Lon Evans, Johnny Vaught, Ben Boswell, Foster Howell, Madison Pruitt, Dan Salkeld, Jack Shackleford, Red Oliver, Howard Walsh and Marion Hicks.

Dennis Will Coach At Rockdale High

Hubert Dennis, signal barker for Coach Francis Schmidt's championship eleven last fall, was elected athletic director and principal of the Rockdale (Tex.) High School for the coming year.

Dennis hails from Memphis and has been a regular on the Frog grid teams for the past three years. He was also a star catcher on Coach Meyer's baseball nine in 1931-32. He led the conference batting kings last year and was named on the all-conference nine at the close of the season.

The Memphis flash will receive his degree in physical education at the close of the term. He was a member of the honor roll during his junior and senior years.

Hubert Dennis, signal barker for Coach Francis Schmidt's championship eleven last fall, was elected athletic director and principal of the Rockdale (Tex.) High School for the coming year.

"Red" Oliver Will Go to California

Richard "Red" Oliver will leave the early part of June for California, where he will become associated with the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Oliver completed his eligibility last fall and plans to play football and run the dashes in track while there. Cy Leland, another star Frog grid and cinder performer, was a member of this organization in 1931.

The club is composed of athletes who wish to continue their athletics and not turn professional. The football team plays the University of California, University of Southern California and other outstanding elevens on the West Coast.

Gardner and Sigmon Take Doubles Honors

Atys Gardner and Jack Sigmon, juniors, upset the dope sheet Tuesday afternoon and won the intramural doubles tennis title from Doc Sumner and Buster Brannon. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.

Sumner and Brannon won the title last year and staged a great battle to repeat but the volley shots of Gardner and Sigmon were too much for them.

Joe Brown Is Batting .476

Joe Brown, junior in the University and manager and center fielder of the Panther Boys Club in the Twilight League, is leading his league in batting with a .476 average. Besides his outstanding playing in the Twilight League, Brown is coaching several junior boys' teams.

Melvin Diggs Elected To Head Sophomores

Melvin Diggs of Weslaco was elected president of next year's sophomore class at a meeting of the freshmen in the auditorium Wednesday.

The vice-president, secretary-treasurer and business manager will be elected later, according to Johnny Knowles.

WORLD'S FAIR TOUR

Chicago World's Fair Tour, \$32.25 for round trip rail fare, upper Pullman berth (\$6 extra for lower berth), free entertainment, features and free use of Pullman while in Chicago. G. M. Patison, 804 Neil P. Anderson Bldg. Phone 3-0165. (P. Adv.)

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Like the Milder, Better Taste of Chesterfields

JUST trying a package or two will show you that Chesterfields are Milder and Better-Tasting. But you can't learn much about why they're that way... except by taking our word for it.

Wherever cigarette tobaccos are on sale, there you will find our buyers, busy picking out and purchasing ripe, mild tobaccos—almost good enough to eat.

Then they are blended and cross-blended—Domestic and Turkish both—in just the right proportion... so that there'll be just one good flavor and aroma.



Chesterfield



They Satisfy people know it