

SENIORISMS BILLED FOR TUESDAY

T. C. U. DEBATING TEAMS WIN IN BIG THREE

WHEN Lester Boone and Henry L. Shepherd, Jr., won from S. M. U. at S. M. U. and Fred Erisman and Lonnie Smith defeated A. and M. in the T. C. U. auditorium last Thursday night, T. C. U. won the "Big Three" debating championship in the first year of its inception.

Boone and Shepherd, by beating S. M. U., rounded out two years of undefeated debating as a team. Last year they won honors for T. C. U. by beating Drake, Phillips and Tulsa universities on a tour.

The subject of the debate in the triangle was: "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands be granted their independence, reserving control of foreign affairs to the United States within a period of five years."

On the whole, the season in debate for T. C. U. this year has been successful, although marred by a string of defeats in a West Texas tour, and by some losses by the girls, who made their debut this year.

In 1926-27 not a debate was lost though only nine were entered, while this year there have been eighteen.

Some boys are rich, others have dates.

Did you hear of the early means of communication in England? Telephone or gramophone, silly? Neither, foolish, Saxon-phone.

We recommend to the Hall of Fame Mr. Modist Mann who took a cold shower every morning during the winter and didn't brag about it but six times a day.

Intelligence test: Match the correct words: Women Dumb, Girls Inspid, Females Off, Senoritas Crazy, Ladies Goofy.

The student who was given the task of tracing Mussolini's family back to the monkey reports that the search ends in the first generation behind the "Duce" young son.

Heard at night from the stadium "Don't you love Byron and Shelley?" "Football's such a brutal game." "Psychology is entrancing."

"One can find beauty in duty." "Success is living well." "Freud is an imbecile." Etc.

Did you hear of the person who tried to read the dictionary but couldn't pronounce the words?"

I opened the door and threw in a big green log and black coal chunks. Stoker, eh? No, poker.

What do you think of Elmer Gantry? Fine guy, but don't lend him money.

Do you believe in love at first sight? Yes, if you see her standing on the dock just as your ship pulls out for China and you are almost certain of being hung there for seditious conduct.

Write Post Cards To Prof. Tucker; Gladden His Heart

REGISTRAR E. R. TUCKER has requested that all Seniors who will be graduated in either June or August keep their Alma Mater in mind when they go out in the world. By this he means that he wants every graduate to drop him a post card telling him where he or she is, what has happened to him or her, etc.

Also, if the address is turned into the business office, a copy of the "Interpreter" will be sent free to each graduate throughout the year. Mr. Tucker will put in from time to time little squibs about the ex-students taken from their post cards. So do not forget.

FIRST PAGEANT OF MAY SPIRIT GREAT SUCCESS

The first Texas Christian University May Fete, in which two hundred and eighty-five students participated, was presented in the university stadium last Saturday night. To Mrs. Helen Murphy, director of the physical education department of T. C. U., goes the credit for the successful presentation of this pageant.

In the east center of the stadium was the dais with the throne for the queen. The setting for the May festival was enhanced by several impressive Grecian pillars bearing huge globes which shed light on the queen and her royal court.

The Trumpeters heralded the approach of the Royal Princesses, who were announced by the Royal Announcer, Walter Fite. The princesses, in their beautiful gowns of pastel hues, entered one by one, three standing on either side of the platform. Each of the six princesses carried a gorgeous bouquet of flowers and each in turn walked the width of the stadium to the dais to await the entrance of the queen.

The Royal Princesses entered in this order: Cecelia of the House of Byrne, Nora of the House of Bryant, Anna Graves of the House of Kistler, Merle of the House of Griffith, Elizabeth of the House of Nabors and Mae of the House of Morgan. The princesses combined dignity with charm and each was generously applauded as she gracefully made her way toward the throne.

The Archbishop, Edward McShane of the House of Waits, was the next to enter. He also took his place below the throne.

Amid enthusiastic applause Her Highness, May Queen I, Robbie Lee of the House of Polk, in a gown of pink and silver and carrying a staff heavily covered with roses at the top, on the lower step, preparatory to the approach of the throne dais and knelt coronation. Archbishop Waits crowned Robbie Lee of the House of Polk May Queen I of T. C. U. and fastened over her shoulders the regal purple cape. Her Highness was a majestic figure as she took her seat in the throne and, with her court around her, was the cynosure by her subjects.

From behind three of the Grecian columns behind the throne came three Grecian maids representing the spirit of spring. In softly colored Grecian garb the three dancers interpreted the welcoming of spring to the strains of "Capturing Calypso." The maids of Grecian Spring were Carrie Adele

FACULTY TAKEOFF, POE'S HICKS AND SWEETS FOR SWEETS HEADLINERS WITH 3 OTHER ACTS

RAH! Boom! Seniorisms! And the last shall be the best, said Aesop.

The final stupendous show staged by a class in T. C. U. will furnish tired and weary-worn students with the supreme amusement touch of 1927. And don't forget it. Some Senior classes just leave gifts to their alma mater, but this class will also leave a long-lingering memory of a great show. Barnum was right! Tuesday night, 8 bells.

Three acts vie with each other for places as headliners. They are Coy Poe's Hicks, Heinie Paine's Faculty Takeoff and Rogan and Boyd's Sweets for Sweets.

Coy Poe has perfected the most brilliantly scintillating piece of musical and costumed humor ever seen here. His galaxy of stars arrayed in rural habiliments are as certain to produce a hilarious and hysterical response as listerine drives away halitosis.

Come and get the lowdown on your favorite prof. Heinie has gathered around her a troupe of born mimics, eager to take off their "doubles" on faculty row. Among them is Weir McDiarmid, prodigy of none other than "Mr. Mac" himself, who will reveal some of the things we have long been anxious to discover.

Odalie Rogan and Adeline Boyd will perform on two baby grand pianos in some unique harmony that will be a revelation to us. They have worked hard until they have their act down like a couple of veteran vaudevillians. All the snappiest songs are in their repertory, and they are glad to receive requests for any numbers desired.

Three other big-time acts are billed.

"Femaleness" with Betty Evans and James Turner in the stellar roles is a skit of unusually bright lines and situations. If you think the life of an advertising salesman is easy try this one.

The Carson sisters, who have delighted audiences on numerous occasions have accepted an offer of \$100,000 to appear on the Senior program. This huge sum was offered because of the unusual attractiveness of this pair of song birds, and because a crowd that will have 'em sitting in the windows and the rafters is expected.

"Bully Quartet" revised and expurgated version of the Stockyards Quartet, headliner of the "T" Association festivities, has been persuaded to make a return to the stage upon promise of a plug of chewing tobacco for each member of the cast.

Tuesday night, May 17. Get your tickets from any Senior now or at the Book Store. Hurry, hurry! Eee yah!

BAND WILL PLAY WORK ON CLASS IN MUSIC WEEK GIFT IS BEGUN

T. C. U. band will contribute to the many musical programs of the National Music Week on Wednesday evening, May 11, 7:30, on the university campus. The following program will be presented:

- I. Military Escort March - Bennett II. Princess of Indian - Overture - King III. Sunday - Popular Fox Trot IV. A Day at Zoo - Descriptive - Ring-Hager V. Southwestern College Songs - Selected VI. Horned Frog quartet: Wills Cox, Frank Graham, Edwin Stuart and Chester Crow. VII. Moon Mist Reveries - Scholer VIII. General Mix-Up March - Allen IX. Members of the T. C. U. Band are: Bob Alexander, Rob Eil Cox, Wills Cox, Chester Crow, Burton Delaney, Tillman Durdin, Nathan C. Eason, Doyle Greer, Fred Erisman, Raymond Head, Walter Lennox, Claude Manning, Henry Elkins, Frank Graham, Ernest Oliver, Coy Poe, Robert Prey, Ralph Saunders, Wayne Shirley, Clifton Simmons, Edwin Stuart, William Tomlinson, Gage Van Horn, Brent Wagner, Joe Brice Wilmet, James Jett and Weldon Homphrey.

Mary Croft Is Second In Oratorical Meet

The first state oratorical contest for girls was held last Friday at Belton. Five schools were entered: T. C. U., Baylor, East Texas State Teachers' College, Simmons, Trinity. Mary Croft of T. C. U., won a tie for second place with Dorine Barber of Trinity. Miss Willard of E. T. S. T. C. U. won first honor, which carried with it \$15 in cash.

Pi Gamma Mu Has Social Evening at Club Room Planned

THE next and last meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be a social evening, Monday, May 16, at 8 p. m. in the Brite Bible club room.

The program will consist of negro spirituals by Miss Bales, several numbers by the Young Men's quartet, a reading by Miss Taylor, and other numbers. Refreshments will be served. Each member has the privilege of bringing a guest.

PONY SERIES IS DIVIDED; STEERS NEXT WEEK END

Horned Frogs of T. C. U. and the Mustangs of S. M. U. divided a two-game series the past week end. The Frogs won the game Thursday, 8 to 7, and dropped the Friday game 8 to 6.

Hobo Carson won the first game by his superb pitching and wonderful hitting. In four trips to the plate Hobo connected for three singles and one double, which accounted for most of the Frogs' tallies. Redman Hulage opposed Carson in the box for the Pones. He is the ace of the Mustang hurling department but was touched for 11 bingles by the Horned Frog batsmen. This loss marked the second for Hobo this season. He has turned in a marvellous record, tripping Texas University twice.

Tubby Brewster was Coach Myers' choice for the second game and pitched a good game for three innings when he was greeted with a shower of base knocks from the bats of the Pones. He gave way to Cantelini who in turn was relieved by Hobo Carson, who finished the game.

The Frogs did not display the challenge and fight for which they are noted. The players seem to be playing in a listless manner and not hustling as they did in years gone by. They are due to break out soon and give the student's some real base ball.

This week end the Frogs will pay a visit to Coach Billie Ditch's Longhorns meeting the Orange and White warriors in Austin Friday and Saturday. The Longhorns have almost a clinch on the conference crown and will be striving to cop the bunting during the coming series. On the other hand the Frogs will be fighting to even up the series with Texas and take both games. When State played here the Longhorns carried the long end of the score of both games back to Austin. Now the Frogs want to reverse the tables. Against Texas the Frogs always arrive their hardest and may be successful in their undertaking.

SIGMA TAU DELTA BANQUET FOR MAY 16

Chi Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta held its monthly meeting on Thursday night, May 5. At which time officers for next year were elected, they are president, Amos Melton, vice president, Pauline Barnes; secretary-treasurer, Irene Jones, Marshall, David Nash; historian, Caroline Carter.

Chi Alpha will give their initial banquet on May 19, in the dining room of the Woman's Club. All members wishing to attend will please see Caroline Carter at once.

JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET IS ON TONIGHT

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY Juniors and Seniors are expected to gather around the festal board tonight at the University Club for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. President of the '28 class, Everett Shipp, will preside as toastmaster, and Henry Shepherd, '27, president, and the Senior class are honored guests.

The palatial hall of the University Club will be decorated appropriately and will be set in sumptuously legal style. Dress will be informal. Invitation has been extended to all Seniors and a large crowd of the candidates for degrees will attend.

Girls are complaining of inability to get "dates."

Wanted - Fifty stalwart young men to escort fifty frail, beautiful young things to the banquet and return. Must be Junior or Senior. Good looks optional.

This banquet has always been an attractive affair and this one will be no exception. Overlooking the beautiful Burnett park, the banquet hall is cool and inviting. Orchestral music will lend an air of gaiety, while many colored flowers and rubans will give color and sparkle. And amid all the splendor will be T. C. U.'s noblest young men and women of the two upper classes. Before their still is set food fit for kings and queens and great will be the movement which.

MUSTARDS TAKE FINAL TRACK MEET

Southern Methodist University defeated the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. on the circle track last Saturday in Dallas, by the score of 70 to 45. The Frogs showed up well but because of the small number of men were forced to bow to the powerful Mustangs.

The greatest event of the day was McKorkie's running in the 220-yard and in the century. Although not official he bettered the conference record in the 220 and tied the world's record in the century. His time in the longer race was 21.5 and he stepped off the 100 in the amazing short time of 9.5. Weather conditions were right for Mac to accomplish this feat but with such running he is bound to give all conference runners much competition in the conference meet next Saturday at Houston.

The other track artists of the Horned Frog camp also brought much glory on themselves by the way they conducted themselves during the dual meet.

Next Saturday Coach Matty Bell will take five men to Houston to take part in the all-conference meet. The men who will make the trip are: Captain Cunningham, Kenneth McKorkie, Merlin Toler, Norman and Lovvorn.

S. M. U. also won the tennis meet with the Frogs Tuesday, taking all six matches.

LAST INTERPRETER DEDICATED TO '27

Prof. McDiarmid, Senior class professor, has dedicated the final number of the "Interpreter" to the Senior class. A well devised issue with as many pictures as the Police Gazette, will be issued the latter part of the month, with the Seniors taking up all the space. This organ will be sent all over the State and into other States as well, and will do much to carry word of the Senior class beyond the confines of our own walls.



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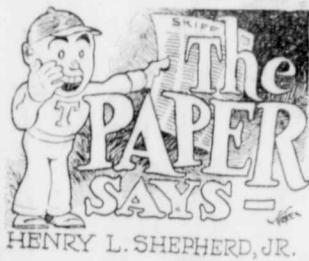
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# THE SKIFF

A weekly newspaper conducted by the students of Texas Christian University, office, second floor, Main Building. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas.

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MANY Texas colleges are now planning their annual May festivities. Like T. C. U., many schools have planned their May fete with a royal court as a setting for the crowning of the Queen of the coming month and for the performances before Her Majesty. Another type of May festival, which takes the audience back to the days of Robin Hood and his merry men in Lincoln green, will be given at Baylor University:

"The peasants of old England inspired an innovation to be introduced this year into the general idea of the May festival. Robin Hood, Friar Tuck and the band of merry men of the forest are to be the main characters in the May fete, the scene of which will be in a primeval forest. "Maid Marion, chosen Honored One of the famous Robin Hood band, is to be elected from the student body of Baylor University."

One more feather in Texas Tech's cap! The president of the college at Lubbock encourages work in the textile department by wearing a suit which is a product of that department of his school.

"The fame of Texas Technological college and its president, Dr. Paul W. Horn, dressed in a cotton suit manufactured in the textile department of the school, has spread over the entire nation. Newspapers all over the country published the picture of President Horn, appareled in his suit made from the fleecy staple together with a write-up calling attention to the wearer's claim that he was the 'best dressed man in Texas' and that the material in the suit cost \$1.00."

Students enrolled in the summer geology course of Kansas University will take a field trip to Colorado. The trip is a regular summer session which lasts six weeks. Five hours of credit are given.

Co-eds in schools of China in olden times were hidden from view of their professors by curtains.

Track men at Cornell University are being timed by electricity. Time is measured to one-fiftieth of a second by this method.

Because he failed to make a passing grade in English since he was unable to hear the lecturers, a 60-year-old student at Emory (Ga.) university has filed suit against the university to recover \$25 fees.

The time spent by fraternity men and women in "bull" sessions is not wasted, according to the head of the philosophy department at the University of Syracuse. He says it is valuable since it makes students think more logically and clearly.

A student at Stanford University was suspended after he had been seen taking alcohol from the chemistry laboratory.

About 700 pairs of roller skates were sold to students of Oregon State Agricultural College when the roller skating craze reached that campus.—Indiana Daily Student.

We are reminded of the new T. C. U. ruling that next year no one will be graduated from our university who is said by any one professor to be "deficient in English" by the following notice in "The Lariat":

"Several Seniors will remain in Baylor next year because of failure to pass English test," Dr. A. J. Armstrong, head of the English department declared this morning. "Before issuing degrees, we require that each student satisfy the committee in his or her use of English."

"The Hunter College Palletin," New York, has the epidemic of college suicides in a nut shell: "Yes! We are collegiate!" muttered the suicide, placing a gas pipe in his mouth.

Opportunity knocks but once, we are told. For some ambitious scholar, opportunity is now knocking:

A \$2,500 scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam of its second College Cruise Round the World, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man, now an undergraduate in any college or university.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat," tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips and meals. It will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which president's of 150

THREE more issues of "The Skiff" and the journalistic year for T. C. U. will come to a close. How successful this year's Skiff has been is not for the editor to say, all he can say is that the staff has worked diligently with the hope that their efforts be repaid by appreciation. The last three will be numbers in which the staff will give everything it has to wind up with a flourish.

THIS year in T. C. U. journalism has seen the advent of a new paper, "The Interpreter," issued by the administration, with Prof. McDiarmid at the helm. The venture has been a successful one, judging by the very favorable comment, and each issue has surpassed the preceding one in liveliness. Already plans for next year are being laid, which bodes well for the monthly organ.

DURWARD PRUDEN, yeelpit Chilli, and Floyd Franklin with all their staff members have labored long and hard to put out the largest and best Horned Frog in its history. The year book will have 400 pages inside two massive leather covers that will make it a lifelong keepsake. On those pages will be many elements of surprise and interest that will delight the student subscribers. The dedication of the annual will be made about May 20 in chapel.

CRIME and its treatment is becoming a moot point, now even more than 10 years ago. The reason may be that we, who have made so many sociological and philosophical advances, or at least think we have, are becoming outraged at the rampant criminal. Little Rock the other day looked with horror upon the vengeance of a mob upon a negro who had attacked a white woman and her daughter. The negro was riddled with bullets, his body dragged through the streets behind an automobile, then saturated with oil and burned in a bus thoroughfare. Police were powerless and the mob went on through with its work undisturbed except for traffic.

In Florida, among the everglades, the Seminoles hold a trial for murder in three hours, condemn to death and dispatch the murderer with bullets before the gossipers get a running start.

Mercy may be preached for the murderer. This column is for speedy trials and sure punishment for the offender. No man or woman should be allowed to take the law, written or unwritten, into his own hands. The greatest minds in history have prepared us against such steps, and we were foolish to free the killer to kill again, for sentimental reasons.

IT MAY be of interest to some who know the editor of last year's Skiff to learn that Dick Gaines, after a short sojourn in Egypt, as a tutor to the son of an English legate there, upon finding that the boy was a kleptomaniac who had relieved Dick of most of his belongings, our hero returned to Paris where he is writing on the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. Dick is studying and absorbing French language and customs.

JULES VERNE wrote some very interesting tales. His "Around the world in 80 Days" was at the time of its publication received as a good story, but just a story. "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" was called a marine dream. "A Journey to the Moon" was taken with a cellar of salt.

But, lo! Around the world in 80 days has sunk to merest insignificance with airplanes, speed boats and railway trains. Traffic under the level of the water has been engaged in for years, and the submarine vessel is as much a fixture of nautics as any craft. And now scientific magazines chronicle a new rocket which, they say, will actually make the trip to the moon. We are still from Missouri on this, but old Jules Verne has batted high so far so who knows?

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Have your hat blocked and cleaned by the latest method at Peter Bros., 913 Houston.

### Elmer Gantry and Sinclair Lewis

There is no denying the literary ability of Sinclair Lewis. He has the "it" of writing. His style is new and interesting; his diction and word-usage almost perfect. But intellectually he is the dwarf of dwarfs; he is shallow, narrow and borders on insipidity.

However great a man's accumulation of earthly knowledge, however massive and prodigious his grip on man-discovered facts and theories, he is woefully ignorant if he derides respect for that great field of undiscoverable entities: the fields of spiritual life.

Lewis, struggling under the illusion that the followers of Christ (or rather, the would-be followers), are the embodiment of the great Plan, finds, like any of the rest of us, such enormous faults, and so many openings through which one can see superstition and fantastic worship, that he gives vent to his indignation in a most harmful manner. Presuming that we are not presumptuous to a man of such great intellect, we modestly suggest that Mr. Lewis take the four gospels, himself and an open mind into a conference of seriousness (and not a campaign of publicity and crusade for notoriety) and fight the thing through. The words of Christ himself and not the words that some man has spoken of the words, are the culminating blue print.

While Mr. Lewis' book has undoubtedly portrayed some true pictures of the ministry, an attack upon that great force that christens our young, teaches our race forgiveness and humbleness, marries our families, counsels in our needs and finally bears our once-thinking heap of compounds to its grave, an attack on this force is an attack upon the vitals of a nation and the path-breakers toward true ethical perfection.

We would remind Mr. Lewis of the closing hours of two other great "intellectual" lives, Thomas Paine and Robert Ingersoll.—AMOS MELTON.

### THE WATERMELON

There was a watermelon,  
A-growin' on a vine,  
And there was a little nigger boy  
A-watchin' it 'all the time.

And when that watermelon  
Was a-ripenin' in the sun,  
And the stripes along its jacket  
Were a-comin' one by one,

The pickaninny hooked it,  
And totin' it away,  
He ate that entire melon  
Within one single day.

He ate the rind and pieces,  
He finished it with vim,  
And then that watermelon  
Just up and finished him.

### AT JARVIS

BY OLIVE DAVID.

Who was acting like a clown?  
Who sewed up the neck of my gown?  
Well, I don't know.  
Who tied my clothes into a loop?  
Who put the tooth paste in the soap?  
Well, I don't know.  
Who threw the washrag in my face?  
Who tore in half my good shoe lace?  
Well, I don't know.  
Who put the toadstools in my bed?  
Who pulled the hair on top my head?  
Well, I don't know.  
Who led me through the haunted house?  
Who made me step upon a mouse?  
Oh, I know!  
'Twas those Frogettes.

### OUR MOTHER.

Mother is someone everyone treasures,  
One who shares our sorrows and pleasures;  
She is our dearest and closest friend  
One whom we'd neither borrow nor lend.

Mother is someone who always smiles  
To keep up our courage through bitter trials,  
Who tries to uphold the right of her child,  
Always sweet and kind, and tender and mild.

Mother's spirit will not break or bend!  
Upon her we can always depend.  
She is, indeed, our one great God-send.

For Mother, to us, is more than a friend.

### -ANTHROPOLOGY

BY RICHARD LONG.

Five hundred thousand years ago  
Man fled before the ice and snow;  
(The custom's old, you see),  
Spent Summer in the South's playgrounds.

Palm Beach, with all its gay, mad rounds  
Of parties, dances, always found  
Beside the Summer sea.

But man was slightly Simian,  
And probably Arboreal;  
Pithe-can-thro-pus-ian,  
Pitdown and Neanderthal.

He took the bark from off the trees,  
And made him breeches to his knees;  
Because of Adam's lack,  
He tamed the wild, longhorned Urus,  
Got fire from great Vesuvius,  
And finally made his own foodstuff,  
And then the ice went back.

He stood upon his hind legs,  
Which he'd never done before;  
And followed up the Glacier  
That left a rugged floor.

The Glacier chased him south again;  
Five thousand years from then;  
And when the ice went north again,  
He'd learned to trade and spin.

And so it was, Cro Magnon Man  
Had risen far, you say,  
From a slimy speck in the ocean deep  
To the man he is today.

His tonsils were his gills, you know;  
And prove beyond a doubt,  
He lived down in the ocean blue,  
'Till Amphid chased him out.

### SPRING HAS COME.

The rain keeps pouring down in sheets;  
Upon the roof of school it beats  
But, as said old Johnny Keats:  
"Spring has come!"  
As Shieks all carry books, not theirs,  
For lessons art not 'mongst their cares,  
Their beaming faces provoke stares,  
"Spring has come!"

The baseball players chase their flies  
High up in the blue, blue skies  
Just hoping that will please her eyes  
"Spring has come!"

The teachers, while they labour hard,  
Must against Spring Fever guard  
But still the "Fs" show on the card  
"Spring has come!"



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### Mr. and Mrs. Smiser E

Purple and white the decorations us pointments at an given Thursday eve Worth Club by Mr Smiser.

The table was laid ing room and forme er keeping with tions. The center a huge white mou carnations, surrou and white sweet fern with sweet making a trellis d the cloth.

Prongs of the places marked by ple and white in and a trail of the favors of tiny pencils for the la hand-painted ivory the men.

At intervals alc bows of purple an to the flowers, re ple and white roasted peanuts.

Spring shades of the full even variance of color, yellow georgette Music was fur Worth Club ord chantment to the ment.

Throughout th colors were ma courses: Fruit and green olive a baked chicken on covering piping potato balls, Fre tips, hot buttered land dressing on ice with a profu ped cream, and fee au lait, an mints.

The guest list Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Betty Evans. Mr. Madison Leveridge. Mr. Raymond Elnora Rice. Mr. Horace Murl Kingrea. Mr. Raymond tha Mae Morris Mr. John Was erine Morris. Mr. Herman Graham. Mr. Carlos He Marrs of Mansfi Mr. Harold C. Kilpatrick. Mr. Bernard Elizabeth Harri Mr. Albert A. Young. Mr. Jerome S. lyne Tiger. Mr. Harold E. Burnett.

Escaped. — T Miggs, I, too, ha life to make bot Mrs. Miggs: " you were never morist (London)

Life is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters is a lie and half of it is an if.  
The best thing about telling the truth is you don't have to remember what you said.  
All things come to those who wait—but there are too many waiting.  
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Long, Louise Shepherd and Delyte Summers.

Olympics of 540 B. C. — Javelins, Miss Edna Fern Cox; discus, Miss Goldie Triplehorn; track, Misses Odalie Rogan, Elnora Rice, Elizabeth Wardlaw, and Anita Grissom.

Russian Festival Spirit — Misses Ruth Burman, Jane Barlow, Inez Clark, Hazel Crosby, Suzan Calloway, Gladys Clary, Olive David, Minnie Engler, Katherine Garrett, Helen Hodges, Katherine Knight, Ila Morrow, Eleanor Maury, Ruth Martin, Carrie Louise Mead, Lorna Murchison, Allene Peterson, Lois Pruitt, Ruth Sturgeon, Pauline Smith, Jessie Seny, Hazel Yarbrough, Loyse Price and Ruth Hays.

Robin Hood Hunting Scene — Robin Hood, Miss Peggy Horton; hunters, Misses Elizabeth Harris, Caroline Carter, Averill McClain and Elizabeth Ayres.

German Drill — Misses Bernice Austin, Pauline Barnes, Augusta Pearl Barton, Artie Ray Brooks, Helen Colton, Ollie Mae Cook, Ernestine Davis, Ruby Estes, Ruth Evans, Maxine Garrett, Virginia Greer, Clara Bell Holmes, Lois Hutchins, Odessa Johnson, Nana Kilpatrick, Lucile La Roe, Verma Mangrum, Etoile McFadin, Bertine Moore, Margaret Moore, Velleda Penry, Maurine Moore, Maurine Rankin, Mae Nell Elliott, Maurine Woolwine, Frances Veale, Anna Lee Childress, Alta Fae Richardson, Edith Hudson and Elizabeth Newsum.

Dutch Folk Lore — Misses Gladys Bush, Francis Caldwell, Odie Atkinson, Margaret Carpenter, Elizabeth Coker, Clara L. Davidson, Anna H. Heyer, Helton Harrall, Hallett Harrison, Bernice Kelley, Anna L. Payne, Sue Rehbock, Virginia Smith, Gladys Simmons, Ruby Scott, Irma Smith, Jettie Tadlock and Allen Dale.

Indian Spring of 1620 — Pocahontas, Miss Ruth Williamson; Indian maids, Misses Evangeline Farmer, Margaret Winters, Martha Mae Morris, Ella K. Beck, Doris Shaw, Lucile Callame; Indian chorus, Misses Florence Bates, Dania Billington, Margaret Bullock, Dorothy Barnhart, Mabel Cline, Mrs. Mildred Estes, Hazel Hudgens, Anabel Hall, Bernice Jackson, Edith Kelsey, Dorothy Leavel, Mildred Meggs, Gretel Mathews, Bessie Rogers, Frances Strong and Lois White.

Folklore Cast  
French Evening Festival — Fencers, Misses Betty Glenn and Virginia Ketcherside; minuet, Misses Ella Burkett, Mamie L. Buckley, Nettie Barton, Mary E. Bacon, Haynie Bell, Mary Croft, Crystal Daly, Gayle Dillin, Edna Estes, Eva Estes, Edna Gihbard, Louise Gregory, Virginia Griggs, Arline Galloway, Mary Johnson, Virgie Lucas, Maurine Lovette, Janie M. Monroe, Gertrude Moore, LaVerne McMin, Marjorie Mayers, Rita Massey, Ruth Mahlen, Gladys Martin, Velma McKeenan, Thelma Nelson, Mary Jane Nutt, Elda Nanna, Margaret Rankin, Elizabeth Rhodes, Johnnie Smith, Mary Strong, Mary Waldrif, Margaret Roberts, Elizabeth Carter and Leona Gibson.

Scotch Folklore — Misses Virginia Baly, Gladys Crim, Ellen Gilliland, Grace Leath, Lola Roster, Winona Brock, Avis Roberson, Frances Zeloski, Thelma Moore, Inez Willis, Jeanette McLean, Olive Chambers, Nancy Roberts, Juanita Wills, Lone Way, Clyde Roberson, Vera Turbeville, Virgie King, Newell Fite, Elsie Carson, Mary McGee, Betty Southwell, Dorothy Hay, Cynthia Lee Ford, Ruth Stoval, Mary Cosgrave and Sue Booth.

Spring of Today — Golf, Miss Louise Scott; basket ball, Miss Jessie Bell McCall; riding, Miss Betty Evans; baseball, Miss Martha Van Zandt; hockey, Miss Dorothy Stow; volley ball, Miss Gladys Van Horn; archery, Miss Vera Haley; track, Miss Wilma Young; skating, Miss Isabel Stroud; football, Miss Eva Bell bloomer; hiking, Miss Anne Brooks; swimming, Misses Merle Williams, Kathryn Martin, Mary Louise Brown and Florence McDiarmid.

Tennis Drill: Misses Martha Anderson, Beulah Bates, Lubelle Bush, May Boaz, Dorothy Grady, Marguerite Cordall, Mary Crawford, Virginia Cunningham, Marian Campbell, Margaret Cook, Ruth Dunn, Elizabeth Dobson, Eva Engler, Constance Guthrie, Rose Goldstein, Lorraine Hankins, Alma Hudson, Helen Holt, Lorena Houtchens, Inez Jewell, Frances Lewis, Mary Lowther, Irene Le Bus, Virginia Morphis, Frances Ratcliff, Marguerite Wanderborn and Mozelle Johnson.

The Maypole Symbol of Spring — Squad leaders of the physical training department for the Maypole: Misses Bessie Everett, Leo Hubert, Charlot Anderson, Sarah Boggess, Lenora Bennett, Phyllis Pope, Mrs. E. C. Gulley, Doris Newberry, Juanita Wilkerson, Christy Parker, Allene Allen, Virgie Deagh, Lamar Griffith and Frederica Brown; flower girls, Misses Betty Lee Allen, Sammie June Seay, Lillian Schmidt, Constance Roberts, Marguerite Nicks, Martha Lee Moorehead, Bernice Grogan, Virginia Goode, Megan Thomas, Mary McGonagil, Jean Ballard and Elizabeth Slawson.

## Mrs. Murphy—Pageant Director



## Y. W. C. A. Notes

THE old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets are looking forward to the retreat which is going to be held on Lake Worth, the week end of May 14th.

This retreat is going to be in the nature of a conference. The girls are going to discuss their goal and make plans for the coming year. A budget system is one of the best plans the girls intend to work out thoroughly.

The camp belongs to the Y. W. C. A. of Fort Worth. Its name is "Danwurkin." Through the courtesy of Mr. Butler Smiser the girls will ride out to the camp in the T. C. U. truck. Besides the work the girls plan on accomplishing there will be plenty of fun. Swimming and stunts are the main attraction. And girls don't forget your uke!

Miss Braisted and Miss Coleman are going along as counselors, while Mrs. Ratcliff is going as chaperone.

Miss Hazel Crosby, president of the Y. W. C. A. has been suffering from throat trouble. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Hazel. Miss Gladys Simmons, an able vice president, is presiding while Hazel is unable to speak.

The Y. W. C. A. is sending two girls to the conference this year. The conference is at Hollister, Mo. June 7-17. They are Miss Elizabeth Ayers and Miss Gladys Simmons.

This conference is a joint meeting of the student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the Southwest division, including Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri and Louisiana. The conference centers around questions dealing with the present day campus life. The girls and boys are placed in various sections and the questions are discussed fully.

The girls are working hard to get enough money to send the girls to conference. Candy and polar sticks are the chief means they have of earning money. If a Y. W. C. A. girl hands you a polar stick and asks for a nickel hand it over and help send the "pretty" girls to conference.

Thursday night, May 5, the girls enjoyed a Mother's Day program. It was well planned and many of the girls left the meeting with a different conception of "Mother's Day." Miss Lone Way prepared the following program:

"Behold thy Mother."  
Music — Olive Chambers  
Song, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."  
Prayer, Sarah Beth Boggess.  
Origin of Mother's Day, Mae Nell Elliott.  
What Mother's Day Means to Me, Lamar Griffing.  
Devotional, Lone Way.  
Benediction.

The future of athletics for women in T. C. U. is assured by the unusual interest which this year's Frosh coeds are taking in all forms of sport.

Mrs. Helen Murphy, director of women's athletics, is especially pleased with the way the Freshman girls have responded this year. Sixteen of the 22 squad leaders in the girls' gym classes are Fresh. These squad leaders are girls who have expressed a special interest in training for recreational work.

**SPRING SONG!**  
Robins bobbin' in the garden,  
Trees a' budding everywhere,  
And I know that spring is springing.  
By the moisture in the air.

Nice warm days and happy sunshine,  
And a new lid on my head.  
Yes, I know that spring is springing  
By the raindrops that are shed.

No umbrella, all is jolly  
Till the sky begins to frown,  
And I know that spring is springing  
When I'm drenched and like to drown.

Fresh and green the earth, and people  
Everywhere are feeling young—  
All but those who have spring fever.  
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## EPITAPH

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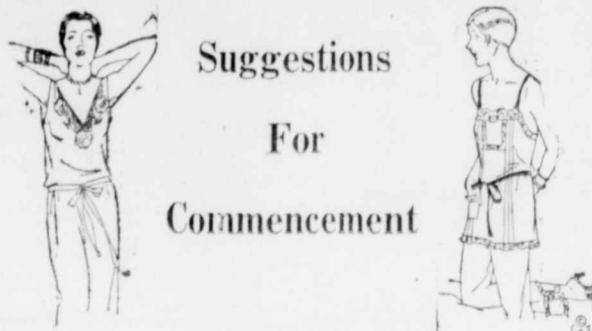
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Dr. Lord who will address the Juniors and Seniors tonight at the annual Junior-Senior banquet at the University club. His subject is unannounced, but it will not be on disciplinary subjects.



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### Mr. and M Smiser E

Purple and white the decorations us pointments at a given Thursday eve Worth Club by Mr Smiser.

The table was laing room and forme r keeping with tions. The center a huge white mou carnations, surrou and white sweet p fern with sweet making a trellis d the cloth.

Prongs of the places marked by ple and white in and a trail of the favors of tiny F pencils for the la hand-painted ivory; the men.

At intervals ak bows of purple an to the flowers, re ple and white l roasted peanuts.

Spring shades i of the full eveni variance of color, yellow georgette Music was fur Worth Club ord chantment to the ment.

Throughout th colors were ma courses: Fruit and green olive a baked chicken on covering piping potato balls, Fre tips, hot butters land dressing on ice with a profu ped cream, and fee au lait, an mints.

- The guest list
- Mr. and Mrs. Betty Evans.
- Mr. Madison Leveridge.
- Mr. Raymond Elmore Rice.
- Mr. Horace Murl Kingrea.
- Mr. Raymond Ma Mae Morris.
- Mr. John Was erine Morris.
- Mr. Herman (Graham.
- Mr. Carlos Ho Marrs of Mansfi
- Mr. Harold C. Kilpatrick.
- Mr. Bernard Elizabeth Harri
- Mr. Albert A. Young.
- Mr. Jerome S. lyne Tiger.
- Mr. Harold E. Burnett.

Escaped. — T Miggs, I, too, ha life to make hot Mrs. Miggs: " you were never morist (London)



Alpha Zeta Pi, newly organized Romance Language fraternity, entertained in Jarvis Hall parlors, last Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Dudley Griggs, professor of French in the University of Colorado and first national president of Alpha Zeta Pi.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Kappa Delta and the heads of the departments, the president, the registrar, the dean and their wives were guests of the fraternity.

A musical program was given and refreshments of frosted mint tea and wafers were served by the following: Vivian Hewett, Edith McDonald, Jean Knich, Claribel Holmes, Florence McDiarmid and Miss Lowe.

Honoring the mothers who were here for Mother's Day, the members of the Y. W. C. A. entertained in Jarvis Hall parlors last Sunday evening from 4 to 5 o'clock.

A musical program was presented and punch was served to a large number of mothers and daughters. Annabel Hall, Nora Bryant, and Dorothy Chaney were on the program.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Rosa Tiger will be presented in recital in the chapel auditorium on the evening of June 13.

A banquet will be given by the Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity at the Woman's Club on May 19. Members are requested to make reservations before May 15.

## OPERETTA NEXT GIRL GLEE CLUB OFFERING MAY 20

On Friday night, May 29th, at 8 o'clock, in the T. C. U. auditorium the Girls' Glee Club will present the musical operetta, "In India," by Paul Bliss.

This will be the third performance of the operetta by the club. The first performance was given at Caddo, Texas, on May 2nd and the following night a benefit performance was given for the American Legion Auxiliary, in Shelton Hall at the Woman's Club building on Penn avenue. The tickets for this last performance sold for \$2 each, and the hall was full. Both of these programs were well received and the audiences were very complimentary in their praises.

The operetta is under Mr. Klingstedt's direction and he has added many original steps and much action which combined with the music, gives it class and variety.

The costumes are colorful and show good taste. They are not cheap and some are very elaborate. The cast is made up of the following girls:

- Meerah (the beautiful one).....Annabel Hall
- Simla (the village pet).....Margaret Bullock
- How-Now (the village scold).....Dorothy Barnhart
- Veerah (a beggar).....Dorothy Leavel
- See-No-Evil.....Katherine Garrett
- Hear-No-Evil.....Edna Verne Cox
- Seek-No-Evil.....Hazel Hudgins
- Speak-No-Evil.....Hazel Hudgins
- A girl.....Lois White
- Chorus of Indian maidens of the village of Fishni.

Meerah, the most beautiful girl in the village of Fishni on the Ganges river in India, is chosen to become a temple dancing girl. The chosen one must be an orphan and Meerah believes herself to be one. During the day which is the festival day of Ahu, the flower god, a beggar escapes from a passing procession of elephants bearing people

from the hill country. The beggar proves to be Meerah's mother and this renders Meerah ineligible. There being now no other orphan in the village except the scold, How-Now she is carried off to become a slave in the temple and the reunited mother and daughter join the maidens in celebrating the festival day of Ahu.

The Glee Club has spent much time to make this next performance even greater than the other two, and here is an opportunity for T. C. U. students to attend something really good.

The operetta is not at all dry but very tuncful and is just full of catchy music. The price will not be \$2 but only 35 cents, making it within the easy reach of all.

#### "GONE ARE THE DAYS"

"Way Down Upon the Swanes River."

The old plantation has been subdivided and corner lots are selling at a thousand down and a hundred a week for ten years.

Automobiles are as thick as hot logs at Coney Island on a Sunday n June.

The darkies have stopped singing and gone North for higher wages.

There are no old folks. Grandpa has shaved off his goatee and taken up golf. Grandma has a shingle bob and is a jazz maniac: "All de World am Sad and Dreary!"

#### HE KNEW IT

"Pat, do you believe in socialism?"

"I do."

"If you had a million dollars would you give me half of it?"

"I would."

"And if you had a pig would you give me half of it?"

"I would not! You know I've got a pig."

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A ROSE at a somewhat early hour contrary to my custom, for had decided to breakfast once more. Betook my self down to you cafeteria with the ladies Het Jowell and Olive David. On our way back to ye dorm did see a conspicuous sign which advertiseth the fact that Newsome loveth Olive David. After the erasure of this public notice we did proceed once more on our homeward journey, passing the famous Louise Scott who dasheth hastily over to breakfast at the last moment.

There beith much-rejoicing among the fair damsels occasioned by the arrival of many mothers. One of the sweet young things did go riding with her beloved parents and when asked by her father if the right back tire were all right, replied that it was flat on the bottom but that it was round on top.

The Lady Irene LeBus goeth shopping in the afternoon with her mother and greatly increaseth her already extensive wardrobe. Indeed we wonder if these rumors we hear about June be not truthful.

Late in the afternoon chanced to observe Sir Merlin Toller deeply engrossed in converse with the beautiful Odessa Johnson. Perhaps he knoweth not that he hath a rival from Cleburne who hath visited the lady only recently. Albeit, methinks that there are probably numerous others beside, so charming is Lady Johnson.

That night did betake myself to the stadium at seven-thirty with many other students for crowning of our attractive May Queen, Lady Robbie Lee Polk, who so charmingly did grace the May festivities. Of much grace and beauty also are her attendants.

Returned home tired and sleepy to dream of the events of the day.

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