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### STUDENT PRINCE ATTENDS THEATRE WITH MUCH POMP

#### Royal Splendor Dazzles Casual Theatre Goers

His Highness, the Student Prince of T. C. U., Rainey de Elliott, was entertained last evening with a theatre party at the Worth Theatre. Accompanying the Royal Personage was a group of 25 retainers whose formal and brilliant dress was a revelation and an inspiration. His Highness was presented from the stage of the theatre, and his appearance was the cause of much comment and homage.

The party arrived at the entrance at exactly 7:30, coaches from the Ancient Hostle of Willys-Knight, bearing the group. Following the performance the guests retired to the Pangburn's Tavern, where refreshments were served.

The Prince escorted the Duches Jennie de Copeland, and the remainder of the party was: Sir Willie Paul Atkinson and Lady Mae Nell Elliott, His Honor Rags Matthews with Duches Elnora Rice, Viscount Bernard Williams and Lady Pat Jarvis, Count Jerome Smiser and Lady Rosalyn Tiger, Duke Ben Turner and Lady Jewell Harkins, Sir Gean Turner and Lady Frances Fry, Honorable Gordon Copeland and Lady Frances Veale, Sir Odie Thompson and Lady Eloile McFadin, the Honorable George Stowe and Lady Mary Madeline Miller, Sir Billy Ashburn and Lady Elsie Fae Carson, Guardian of the Gold Slim Steadman and Lady Florence Martin, Sir Sam Kinch and Lady Nora Bryant and His Honor Edgar Lovvern and Lady Virginia Knox, Her Highness, the Lady Doris of the House of Shepherd, accompanied the party.

#### Press Club Here Is Named After Charles A. Dana

"The Dana Press club" is the name of the recently organized club for students interested in journalistic work at Texas Christian University. The organization is named for Chas. A. Dana the first man to recognize college trained journalists.

Amos Melton, Fort Worth, is president of the club. Bill Atkinson, Carthage, Texas, is vice president, and Pauline Barnes, Fort Worth, is secretary-treasurer. Melton is editor and Atkinson is business manager of "The Skiff," the student publication of the university.

Meetings of the club are to be held the third Wednesday of each month.

A constitution was adopted and signed at the last meeting by the following charter members: Bill Ewell, Bill Atkinson, Pauline Barnes, Phyllis Pope, Maxine Russell, Irene Jones, Everett Shipp, Minta Lois Pruden, Raymond Copeland, Billy Ashburn, Leora Bennett, Preston McNeely and Amos Melton. Prof. J. Willard Ridings is faculty advisor of the club.

#### Pep Squad Will Sell Programs At Stock Show

The Girls' Pep Squad of Texas Christian University will sell programs at the pageant on the opening night of the Fat Stock Show this year. They will wear their purple and white bellhop suits.

#### Here They Are Boys---Purple Beauties---and How!



#### Discussion Groups Now Being Held on Convention Query

Dr. John Lord and Prof. Edwin A. Elliott of the social science department are leading two of the pre-convention discussion groups among Brite College students.

"Social Adventures with Jesus" is the theme of the problems which will be discussed at the Second Youth's Convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio, April 19-22. The four groups are studying the problems which will be brought up at the convention. The following are the topics discussed and the leaders: "Industrial Relations," Prof. Elliott; "International Relations," Dr. Lord; "Race Relations," Loren Hudson, and "Church Relations," Rothe Hilger.

No one will be given the floor to discuss these problems at the convention who has not studied the question. Churches and colleges from all parts of the nation will be represented at the convention.

#### Grades Will Be Late On this Semester's Work

Grades for the first semester at Texas Christian University will probably be out in two weeks. The work in the registrar's office has been delayed this term on account of late matriculation of new pupils.

#### Library Receives a Hundred New Volumes

About 100 new books to be used in the English education, foreign language, and religious education departments have recently been added to the library of Texas Christian University.

"College - What's the Use?" by Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, is one of the new books in the Brite College collection which should prove interesting to all students. "Is college a waste of time?" "Are there too many men in college?" "What about college for girls?" These are some of the questions discussed.

"The Gang," by Frederick M. Thrasher, is a study of 1,313 gangs in the slums of Chicago. It also deals with "gangland," the habit of these gangs.

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Several copies of "The Negro in American Life," by Dowd; "Christianity and the Race Problem," by Oldham; "Of One Blood," by Speer; and "New Challenges to Faith," by Sherwood Eddy are also found in the list of new books for the department of religious education.

Included in the new English and education books are: "Problems of Childhood," by Angelo Patri; "Social Plays of Arthur Wing Pinero," edited by Clayton Hamilton; and several copies of "New Social Research," by Bogardus.

Ten volumes of the "Anatomical Record" and three volumes of "A Manual of Infusoria" are included in the new science books.

There also are about 50 or 60 new foreign language books.

#### Kansas Squad Here Monday

T. C. U. Debaters, Lester Boone, Fred Erisman and Charles Proctor will meet the University of Kansas here Monday night to debate the subject of "International Policies."

The Kansas team to be made up from the following men: Rice Lardner, George C. Chumos and Burton A. Kingsbury. The debate will be held on the English plan, with a probable non-decision with the exception of applause.

As a side-line of feminine interest, the audience will vote on the best looking man of the six debaters, and also on the best debater of the six.

THE STANDING of the T. C. U. debating teams at present stands two lost and one won. However, the team which will represent T. C. U. Monday night ranks as the best in the Triangle.

On Friday night, T. C. U. will meet Texas Tech at T. C. U. on the subject of "Foreign Policies." The Frog duct will be made up of Lester Boone and Lloyd Armstrong. There will be an audience decision cast before, and after the debate. The decision will be made on the debaters who have changed the most people's decisions.

#### Four Purple Cagers Make Final Bow

Friday night the Purple and White of Frogland will make their last stand on the home court during the basket ball season of 1928. The Rice Owls will be their foe. It was the Owls that handed the Frogs a one-point defeat in Houston last week and the Bell Boys will be battling, as they have always battled, to avenge this one-point defeat.

Four Purple regulars will be seen for their last time on the Horned Frog court, as they are scheduled to receive the sheep skin in June. They are "All-American" Matthews, Albert Sidney Acker, Orran Slim Steadman and Lowell Parrish. These men have contributed much to the betterment of athletics at T. C. U. and their presence will be sorely missed in years to come, for men of this type are not a common thing on the college campus.

The games that will be played from now until the end of the season will have no bearing on the championship for the Arkansas Razorbacks cinched the 1928 flag by their victory over A. and M. Monday night. After Friday night's encounter, T. C. U. has two remaining games on its schedule, one each with Baylor and Texas, to be played in Waco and Austin, respectively.

The Fighting Frogs went down fighting at the hands of the Texas University Longhorns here Monday night by a score of 39-32. Capt. Holly Brock, speedy forward and leader of the visitors went wild in the first half, scoring 12 points. He shot baskets from all angles and from the most uncanny positions. It was the speedy crack forward's work that spelled defeat for the Bellmen.

Roy Eury, fast developing into a real varsity center, turned in a stellar game for the home five. He garnered 12 points to be the high man of the Frog quintet, however, he had quite a bit of hard luck as many of his crisp shots rimmed the basket. Eury played the entire game at center.

Matty Bell shifted Rags Matthews to forward last night and it proved a wise move as Matthews gathered seven points.

Texas University exhibited a fast breaking offense, second to none that has appeared on the Horned Frog court this year. Time and time again Brock would come down the floor with the ball to take a shot at the meshes.

#### Colleges Invited Here For Field Meet April 14

Invitations to surrounding colleges and universities to attend a spring meet at Texas Christian University on April 14, have been sent out, according to Mrs. Helen W. Murphy, director of women's athletics at T. C. U.

This meet will include various athletic contests for girls such as baseball, tennis, swimming and basketball. A track meet will be a feature of the event, and all kinds of games will be played by the participating schools.

T. C. U. will be host for the occasion and will serve lunch to the guests from the other colleges.

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## Society

Miss Ione Way was director of the program of the Parabola Mathematics Society, given in the Brits club room, Friday night. Anna Harriet Heyer talked on the "Sun," Jeannette Eastman gave "The Philosophy of Mathematics," Gladys Van Horn discussed "The Origin of the Names of Days, Weeks and Months" and Doris Newberry talked on "Our Mathematical Forefathers."

Walter Lennox and Arthur Alexander from the fine arts department entertained with a trombone and cornet duo.

After the regular program the club went to Pecan Grove for a weiner roast. Those enjoying the entertainment were: Lenora Williams, J. E. Estes, Roy Hutchons, Gladys Van Horn, Olive Chambers, Anna Harriet Heyer, Charra Dicks, John Smart, Betty La Rue, L. W. Ramsey, Theo Bennet, Margaret Winter, Doris Newberry, Ione Way, Jeannette Eastman, Lowell Hinshaw, Arthur Alexander and Walter Lennox.

On last Saturday evening a group of friends from Jarvis visited Dr. Robert L. Greene, 2340 Princeton street and cooked and served his dinner for him.

Those girls enjoying the party were Misses Dorothy Lynn Hay, Edna Gibbard, Frances Caldwell, Gladys Selger, Elizabeth Tolk, Pauline Greenhaw, Johnnie Howell and Mary Evelyn Etchison.

Frances Caldwell of Jarvis Hall went to her home in Garland to spend last week-end.

Allene Scott went to Dallas Tuesday.

Leta Deel Surlis of Putnam, Texas, a junior in T. C. U. from Randolph Junior College at Cisco last year, was forced to leave school at the end of the last term on account of the death of her father.

Miss Edna Gibbard and Johnnie Howell spent last week-end at their homes in Wills Point.

Miss Dorothy Lynn Hay of Jarvis Hall spent last week-end in Austin visiting at Texas University. She was the guest of Lucille La Roe, a former T. C. U. student.

Miss Mary French of C. I. A. spent the week-end with Margaret Roberts in Jarvis Hall.

Allene Jones of Jarvis spent last week-end in Denton visiting friends.

Miss Jennie Louise Copeland went to her home in Cleburne last week-end.

Miss Nora Bryant spent this last week-end in Dallas.

Miss Katherine Newell went to her home in Wortham for the week-end.

Eunice Sharp of Jarvis Hall spent the week-end at her home in Highland Park, Dallas.

Jane Jarvis of Jarvis Hall spent last week-end visiting in town.

Billie Joe Davis visited friends in town last week-end.

Miss Frances Hill had as her guests over the week-end, her mother and sister, Laura, from Ennis.

Miss Frances Morgan spent the week-end at C. I. A. in Denton.

Miss Juanita Flemming of C. I. A. spent the week-end with Dorothy Nell Broad in Jarvis Hall.

Miss Mary Evelyn Etchison spent

## Mr. Gulley Has Noisy Life With Crowd In Dorms

"I have heard mother say," My boy, Johnny, almost runs me crazy making noise around the house," laughed Coleman C. Gulley, dean of men at Texas Christian University. "I wonder what they would do, he added, "if they had to live nine months out of the year with 250 full-grown specimens?"

Dean Gulley has charge of Clark Hall and Goode Hall, the two dormitories for men at T. C. U. His work requires as much tact as that of a judge in a baby contest.

Deciding upon his life work is usually the student's hardest job, according to Dean Gulley.

"Our biggest problem," he said, "is helping the boys find themselves. There is not one in ten who really know just what he is going to do. We offer all the suggestions we can and they usually find what they want," he said, smiling.

Despite all the propaganda otherwise, Dean Gulley thinks the modern boy has deep, moral ideals.

"Why some of the fiercest arguments which occur are brought about by some outsider making slighting remarks about some upright ideal of the boys," Mr. Gulley declared. "This idea that modern youth is going to the bow-wows is all false in my estimation."

When boys get into trouble they never think of themselves, the dean said.

"The first thing that boys think about when they have done something wrong is how they can keep their mothers from being hurt by it," he said. "They rarely ever give us any more trouble after we show them how it will hurt their parents."

The first two years at college are usually the hardest for the boy, Gulley says. He must get used to dormitory life and learn to study.

"Freshmen and sophomores are separated from juniors and seniors. We do this because we find the freshmen and sophomores need to be supervised more in their study. They are allowed week-ends without restrictions, but they can have only one other day, or night off during the week, he said.

Dean Gulley has been with T. C. U. two years. He received his A. B. degree in 1924 and his M. A. in 1927, both from T. C. U. He taught school at Burleson and Dublin before coming assuming his position as dean at T. C. U. In his estimation the democratic spirit of T. C. U., where the working boy has as much chance as anyone, will make it one of the great universities in the Southwest.

the week-end at her home in Sherman.

The mother and father of Leo Hubert from Beaumont visited Leo in Jarvis Hall for several days last week.

Thelma Hampton visited in Dallas Saturday.

## Kampus Kat's Kollum

Will Durant gave us a lecture last week and we voted for the Student Prince and Teddy McElroy kissed Maurine Southern, altogether an exciting week.

When Dr. Durant invited the ladies on the stage and then announced that his subject was "Womanhood," Dr. Combs said that it was a wonder that the women didn't throw him off.

As I write this, Amos Melton and Bill Atkinson, who heard the lecture are discussing trying experiments to see if what the doctor said was true.

Down stairs someone is singing something about, "Who's Marvellous, Who's Wonderful? Miss Annabel Hall."

In looking over a number of annuals, I find that the freshman girls are always better looking than the senior girls. How college life ages one.

Our Weekly Hint to Housewives.  
To remove coffee stains: Hold soiled spot tightly over a pan and pour boiling water directly upon the spot until it disappears.

Coy Poe has absolutely denied that he is the inventor of poetry.

Leonard Shuler - I'll make you love me yet.

Katherine Garrett—Don't be so conceited.  
Leonard Shuler—That's not conceit, that's self-confidence.

Eddie Mace claims to be a woman hater, but so far we have not been able to find the women he hates.

Lyle Hamner—If I don't pass the courses, I'm going to quit this school. Faculty—Well, I haven't got time to sing it to you, but you'll find the faculty's answer in the second line of the song, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Nina Kountz says that her idea of the most dejected creature in the world is the answer to a maiden's prayer looking for the maiden who prayed for him.

What is this school coming to? Dr. Morro says, "Put the pressure on the lips," and Professor Klingstedt tells the choir to "cut 'the Lord' off quick."

Charlie Hanna, known as Finklestein, is certainly unsophisticated, according to one of the freshmen on the campus. She says that she sent him to get her black coat and

he came down with her sister's black dress.

She—Mr. Terry, what color is this kettle?  
And the Skillet called the kettle black.

Ever notice how excited Eleanor Maura is lately? Adrian Dacus is back on the campus.

## Students Have Work In Literary Magazine

Literary work of two students in Texas Christian University is contained in the February issue of the Rectangle, official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity.

Miss Irene Jones has two poems published in the magazine. Her work is titled simply "Two Poems." Miss Odalie Rogan's contribution is called "Nightfall in Old Mexico," and is a bit of purely descriptive writing.

Both Miss Jones and Miss Rogan are seniors at T. C. U. and majors in English. Both girls live in Fort Worth.

## British Prose Will Be Offered In English

"British Prose in the Nineteenth Century," a new course in the English department at Texas Christian University, will be offered for the first time at the Summer term in 1928.

tute faculty will teach the course. Dr. White, who is a Virginian, has his A. B. degree from the University of Virginia, his M. A. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

The course is open to seniors and graduate students only. Plans are being made for a double course to be offered to English majors.

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# Rambles

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In the Movies

OUR MR. RAINY ELLIOTT is Student Prince. Congratulations, Rainy! The office is an ancient one, and carries with it magnificent deeds of valiant valor, romance, heroism and plucky comradeship.

Entrancing, and extremely interesting, calling to mind vestiges of the past, now faint shadows whispering from view in the violet light of twentieth century industrialism, was Mr. Will Durant, in his entertaining lecture on, "The Demancipation of Man by Woman."

Just ONE centimeter?

A BALLAHOO to Billy Ashburn. On our campus, and in our school, spiriter of our never tiring athletics, scholar in our classes, and friend of those who pass from the portals of our Alma Mater, is this living vitality who has put our school spirit on the map, throughout the Southwest, as being unbreakable, win or lose, this friend of all of us, BILLY ASHBURN.

And that is only a mite of what he deserves.

'Twas Friday night that our debaters won the laurels at Baylor when Lester and Fred dittoed last season's football win. We weren't so lucky at home, as Buck and Brown got mixed up on who was secretary of State and we didn't win.

AND ONCE again have the strong girders of our chapel walls shaken from the mighty strength of an overwhelmed audience. First it was from Dream Kisses, then from the St. Louis Blues, and finally the old school hymn, played by Al Morey and his Worthy Worthians.

Mr. Reed Sass (empty now) has conceived a magnificent idea. In brief it is this; that before going further and spending more money on the T. C. U. Hill, one of two things should be done. Either the school taken to Lake Worth, or Lake Worth brought to the school. Sass claims that it would save much buss fare.

And is of the same opinion, Mr. Forest White.

And while the eyes of the world were being prepared for the exposal of Frogland by the cameraman Friday, the school acted its best with the exception of Prexy. He only said, "Shut up." We beseech thy forgiveness, Prexy.

Messrs. McConnell and Moore are behind the graduate class Monday night shows. At's the reason they are so good.

Was over to the Worth the other night, Mr. Raymond Kelly. And with who? I don't know.

THEY WALK from the main entrance with the poise of trained actors, but Bush stumps his toe, and Josephine laughs, and that's the last of that act. The play was a success.

The Doc ask Jack Bass what the 18th Amendment delt with, and Jack says it was all wet. The Doc comes back with, "You are wrong, it was all dry."

Hy! there, Margaret Cameron.

And this is the end of a rotten

## Soph Team Holds Top After Week Of Fast Playing

Overwhelming victories marked the field of battle between the classes in their basketball struggles last week. Only one game was won by a small score, and that was the 20-17 victory of the Junior B. aggregation over the Freshman B. Last Tuesday night when the Faculty took the Senior C group into camp Captain Estes scored almost at will, running up a total of 26 points; the score was 40-12. The Freshmen had a little harder time in defeating the Freshmen B than did the Faculty have in beating the Senior C's. The final score was 32-20, with Elliott high man, with a total of 14. On Thursday night the Faculty added another feather to their cap when Harve Light got lucky and shot seven long baskets to defeat the Junior A team, the score of this fray was 36-24. The Sophomore B group had a hard time in plastering a 26-20 defeat on the Senior B's. But the league leading Sophomore A's had a little trouble in handing the Senior C team a 61-19 defeat.

### Practice On Annual P. T. Pageant Is Started

Practice for the second annual pageant given by the girls' physical training classes during music week has already begun. Mrs. Helen Murphy, who is directing the pageant says that the theme of the pageant this year is woven around the old ceremonies and customs of the Indians. The stadium will be turned into an Indian reservation. Action will center around an Indian princess who will be chosen by popular vote from the P. T. classes. Every girl taking gym for credit is required to be in the pageant. There will be about 300 participants. The pageant will be given the evening of May 12 and in addition to being a part of T. C. U.'s contribution to music week, it will also be given in honor of the visiting mothers who will be here for Mother's Day.

### T. C. U. Track Men Are Out to Early Practice

In spite of the fact that rain has prevented many workouts since T. C. U. track squad started work, there is little doubt but that the men will be in much better shape than they were last season. The track squad did not report until about the second week in March in 1927 but got into action more than a month earlier this year. The delay last year was due to the fact that Coach Matty Bell was engaged with the Horned Frog basket ball team until the first week in March. The Frogs will not complete their Southwest Conference schedule until Feb. 28 this year, but Bell decided to order out his track squad anyhow and put them in charge of Winford Cunningham, co-captain of last year's team and manager of the squad this year.

The present standings are as follows:

Class	W	L	Pct.
Soph A	5	0	1.000
Soph B	4	1	.800
Faculty	4	1	.800
Junior B	3	2	.600
Senior A	3	2	.600
Soph C	2	2	.500
Fresh A	2	2	.500
Senior B	2	2	.500
Junior A	2	2	.500
Fresh B	1	4	.200
Senior C	0	6	.000

column decides Mr. Sam Kinch. Frank De Walsh agrees.

All right, boys, shut err off.



The 12 pep squad girls who won sweaters have been asked to sell programs at the pageant on the opening night of the Fat Stock Show. The girls will of course see the pageant free and will receive some other compensation also. Yes, of course the girls accepted the invitation.

Practice for indoor baseball teams started last Monday evening. If you expect to try out for varsity or class teams see Martha Van Zandt and come out for practice tomorrow afternoon.

Elizabeth Harris and Edith Hudson are striving to introduce handball for girls into the W. A. A. Edith claims the championship.

Wonder why gym girls finally came to the conclusion that their coach does not park? Perhaps the movies have something to do with it.

## CRUMBS FROM THE Upper Crust

Yesterday came the harbinger of spring. A red-breasted robin flew up and lit in one of our sycamore trees and then was off to the Northern skies. Somewhere in the distance a raucous blue-jay was fussing about the enormity of his birdly problems. A cold cutting wind whipped down from out of the North to remind me that it was still the month of February. And yet in a few days now the campus will be green and living and will be vying with the class room for attendance. Quite a few days ago Dutch Meyer and his baseball aspirants donned their uniforms, pulled on their gloves and cleated shoes and began their practice for the long schedule ahead. Oh! for the grand old sound of ash meeting horse-hide and the razz and the chatter from the thronged bleacher seats. Well, it's coming. It's inevitable is this season called spring.

Interesting things are the nicknames, sobriquets, appellations found among college students. To me the following are quite appealing: Bird Eggs, Flossie, Death Valley, Blubber, Possum, Oyster, Sandpiper, Priscilla, Beavo, Horizon, Chickens-Pox, Blackie, Rags, Rusty, Skeet, Babe, Skillet, Nasty, Bear, Ifoho, Lub, Woodie, Milly, Baby Prince, Bobo, Fort Stockton, Hickman, Bert and Jeff.

And to me one of the most attractive names is that of Delight Summer whom many will recall from last year.

A decision—that the advertisements in "Vanity Fair" are the most artistic and excel in beauty those found in other magazines.

We were talking the other day of impulses. One of our number said that he never looked down from the top of a tall building nor peered into a deep well but that he didn't experience an insane desire to throw himself into the space below. Another told of a friend who upon seeing a speeding locomotive always felt an idiotic desire to hurl himself under the steel-flanged wheels.

We all decided in the end that of all the impulses, that of the driving public to hit innocent pedestrians is the greatest.

It was quiet, quiet. And all through the dormitory not a sound could be heard. No Victrolas were squeaking. Pianos were still. Ukuleles were silent. There was an air of indormancy pervading the place. Gone were the voices, the songs and the underlying tones of old Jarvis Hall. Even the clock was in harmony with the muteness of things. Corridors and halls were filled with silent echoes. Nothing moved. Or stirred. Infnited quietness. Footsteps neither came nor went. There

was something maddening and unrealistic about the whole thing. Where was the din of yesterday? Where were the courtiers and the courted? Ah! something was strangely wrong. I moved unasily. The queerness, the phantasm of the thing unnerved me. I shivered. It was grotesque. I would go. Tomorrow, all would be different, The holidays would be over.

This week's choicest similes:  
As flat as a duck's instep.  
As futile as a celluloid cat chasing an asbestos rat through Hades.  
As damp as a calf's nose.

And comes this exciting bit of news—that Rusty Veale will positively open up a new box of hair pins in room 324 this afternoon.

Peggy Kipping's mother and father from Houston have been visiting her in arvis Hall for several days.

## SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS MEMBERS

Ten new members were initiated into the Science Society of Texas Christian University at the annual initiation which was held this week. All students in the university who have had one year of science are eligible for full membership. Meetings are held twice a month, at which time the students hear lectures and programs given on various fields of science.

George Gray, Fort Worth, is president of the club; Jewel Hawkins, Vernon, vice president; and John Smart, Wichita Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Those students initiated are as follows:

Louise Burgess, Fort Worth; Jane Jarvis, Fort Worth; Frances Hill, Ennis; Genevieve Green, Fort Worth; Maurine Sutherland, Port Arthur; Alene Jones, Winters; James Henry, West Monroe, La.; Bennett Morrow, Fort Worth and Charra Dirks, Fort Worth.

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Wedding Rites

Pep Squad closed their n with the presentation ring of Miss Frog T. Owl Rice at the basket-h Rice last Friday night. eth Nabors, president of ion, was the groom and ans was the bride. Miss ore read the ceremony bride promised to com-s in his defeats by her

Horned Frogs. The sed to provide the bride-adium and tennis courts-esties of life, such as or ever though she could ears without these so-ties. Mrs. Murphy gave ay.

izabeth Newsome and rds were the flower girls me Smith was the ring- other five members of tern conference: Baylor, M. U., Texas U., and A. epresented as maids and l by T. C. U. players. sentatives of each of the orts were also in the ty — football, baseball, olley ball, archery, track, g. tennis, skating, golf, hunting.

es to Boston;  
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mond A. Smith, director l of education of Texas niversity, left last Wed- for Boston, where he will eeting of the superintend-n of the National Educa-tion. ord, dean of the Graduate C. U., and Luther Mans-r in English, were in Wednesday as delegates th annual convention of hip societies of the South. ion was held with Howard go.

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