

Rush  
Hard

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Lecture  
Thursday

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## ANNUAL CLASS RUSH BATTLE ON TODAY



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

TODAY is the day of torn shirts, scratched physiognomy, humbled pride, blistered hands and feet—and many laughs. For today, in pursuance of a custom that needs only a few more seasons to make it "time honored," as good customs should be, the sophisticated sophomores and glibbie slimes will wage sanguine warfare. Let us hope that it will be warfare in every sense of the term—a fight to the finish once and for all of the year 1927.

EARLY week rains have made the ground a little soft, perhaps, but so much the better, for what element is so satisfactorily soul gratifying than good old mud when you have on your old clothes? Try it out today and see.

THIS is the week of the Stock Show, and today is the best chance to attend it, for there will be no "lads" this afternoon, and there is every incentive to make this day T. C. U. day at the exposition.

CLASS editions are upon us. Week after next, that is, the issue of The Skiff of March 23 will be the Freshman number. March 30 will be the Sophomore edition; the Juniors will edit The Skiff of April 6, and Seniors will take it over April 13. April 20, the Journalism class will manage The Skiff to cap the string of "specials." But, in addition to this, The Skiff's regular staff will put out a special "Crazy Number" April 27. If any students or faculty members have any suitable ideas for this last named edition, contributions are welcome. For The Skiff's "Crazy Number" will be beyond doubt the craziest of all.

BASEBALL will be ushered in for T. C. U. in three weeks, and "Dutch" Meyer has a great prospect. Don't go into hysterics too soon, just wait and see what the next few weeks will develop—then seeing will be believing. We who are about to graduate, especially, want to see one pennant brought to T. C. U., and baseball will be our last chance, but it may be the one to bear fruit. Time will tell.

### TWO T.C.U. CAGE STARS HONORED

Two Texas Christian University basketballers won berths on the second team in the selection of an All-Conference basketball team by the six scribes of the state, compiled by the Associated Press.

Captain Frank Cantelmi and Raymond Matthews are the men of T. C. U. who were thus honored. Cantelmi received five votes for the second team and one for the first. Rags received three first team votes and one second, but was nosed out by Punk Baker of A. & M. Punk a Fort Worth High School product who received three first team votes and three seconds to win the mythical berth.

The team selections follow: First Team Position Second Team Allison, SMU. Forward-Brock, Texas Stelle, Ark. Forward-Cantelmi, TCU Pickel, Ark. Center-Nation, Texas Baker, A&M. Guard-Estes, Texas Rose, Ark. Guard-Matthews, TCU

Parson says there must have been a stranger in church last Sunday. He found a dollar bill in the collection plate.

## FROG BASEBALL CLUB OUT IN FULL FORCE

### NICKLAUS LOST TO TEAM, BUT PITCHING IS PROMISING

WITH the release of basket ball men from practice the T. C. U. baseball squad jumped in size early this week to almost three-team size and the competition for positions will be heated until after the season gets under way, March 25.

Coach Dutch Meyer is not optimistic. He has a flock of material and hopes to have a club that will be high in the percentage when the season draws to a close. Infielders and outfielders swarm over the diamond like bees on a cake of honey and most of them are veterans who have played two or three years of college ball.

The Dutchman's pitching staff received a hard blow early this week when Ted Nicklaus was declared ineligible for the remainder of the year. Ted, who hails from Amarillo, showed great prospects last year with the freshman team and was being counted on by Coach Meyer to be one of his iron men this year.

Without Nicklaus, Dutch will have the veteran, "Hobo" Carson, Jake Williams, Joe Cohun and Winfrey. Slim Steadman also may be used as a fliker, but he is a natural outfielder. This group of ball tossers will deal misery to many conference teams before the curtain falls on the present season.

As for catchers Meyer is envied by all coaches in the conference. Harry Taylor, John Washmon and Rags Matthews form a trio that can not be beaten. Rags is the only rookie, but is showing great promise. He is also an outfielder of no mean ability. Last year John caught every game and Harry played every inning in leftfield, with the exception of a few innings in a non-conference game at Shreveport.

It would be as easy to move the rock of Gibraltar or the federal building at Washington, as it would be to move "Bear" Wolfe off first base. All conference for two years, and due to repeat, Captain Wolfe is showing his back to all the other aspirants, although Red Eddelmon is showing grace and form at the initial cushion.

Herman Clark and Hunter Vaughn are competing for the second base position. Clark is a veteran and is playing his fourth year on the varsity. Vaughn looks good but he hardly has a chance to shove Clark out.

Blackie Williams and Frank Cantelmi are staging a hot fight for the shortstop position. Blackie will have to hustle to keep the veteran Cantelmi off.

Third base is one position that has not been settled. Gene Taylor and Reynolds will endeavor to force each other to ride the bench. Cantelmi may also be shifted to third if needed. Reynolds is a first-year man while Gene is playing his last year.

In the outer gardens, Meyer has a flock of material from which to pick his regulars. Jimmie Grant, Lowell Parrish, Slim Steadman, Albert Acker, Rags Matthews, Harry Taylor, Gene Taylor and others are all men of ability. Last year Jimmie Grant, Harry and Gene Taylor were the regular trio but the positions for this year's club are very uncertain.

Dutch refuses to predict where T. C. U. will finish in the race. With plenty of hustle and fight, the Horned Frogs should make a good record, according to Coach Meyer.

### FROG TRACKERS ENTERED FOR STOCK SHOW MEETING

With the day of the Fat Stock Show track meet drawing nearer and nearer, the Horned Frog track squad, under the watchful eye of Coach Madison Bell, is going through its daily maneuvers with a great amount of interest. The meet will be at Worth Field Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

During the past week the squad has been hit hard by the epidemic of sore arms, necks and backs due to the recent injection of fluids for the prevention of contagious diseases. With this handicap out of the way, the squad is again down to hard work.

Undoubtedly the T. C. U. squad is the smallest of any in the conference. This is unfortunate but cannot be helped. Most of the men reporting to Coach Bell are good and can be counted on for a few points in every meet.

In the dashes the Horned Frogs will offer stiff competition to every school. Co-Captain Dickerson, McCorkle, Toler, Ready, Lovvorn and Maisel are all fast and will show their backs to many before the season ends. These men are not in the habit of seeing the tape broken in front of them and will strive to bring T. C. U. to the front in the short distances. These aspirants of the cinder path glide through the atmosphere with great speed, grace and as silently as a hawk.

Co-Captain Cunningham will be entered in the high jump and in the middle distances. Last Year Concho won first place in every dual meet in which T. C. U. was represented in the high jump.

Mack Clark, with the aid of Toler, will endeavor to uphold the traditions of the school in the pole vault. Nasty Clark, Toler and Brasted will strut their stuff in the hurdles. Pettitt and Earl Maisel will represent T. C. U. in the quarter. Norman and Brasted will toss the discus and javelin and put the shot. Others will also be given a chance to show their ability in various events.

### BAILEY DIFFIE TALKS TO B.C.B.

Bailey Diffie addressed the members of Brite College of the Bible Association Tuesday evening, March 1, on the subject "Religious Implications of Present Conditions in Latin America." The meeting was opened with a song service led by Roth Helger. Lewis Roberts conducted the devotional and Tom Massey had charge of the program.

Diffie briefly reviewed the situation in Mexico and in Nicaragua, outlining the history of the church in Mexico since the first invasion of the Spaniards. The church was the ruling power in Mexico, Diffie said, until 1857, when the accession of an Indian ruler brought a revolt against foreign control. The present difficulty in Mexico, he continued, is the result of an effort on the part of the peons, who constitute most of the population of Mexico, to throw off all ecclesiastical authority, in which they recognize foreign domination.

### T. C. U. Maid in Pageant



Robbie Lee Polk, sophomore of Killeen, was the cynosure of all eyes when she took her place in the pageant at the Southwestern Exposition as maid to Queen Belle Burnett as T. C. U.'s royalty.

### DR. STRONG WILL LECTURE ABOUT SOVIET RUSSIA TOMORROW NIGHT

Dr. Anna Louise Strong is to lecture on "Five Years in Soviet Republic" at T. C. U. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. She will be the first woman lecturer on the course.

Dr. Strong received her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago and has just returned from Russia, where she did relief work. She also studied the political and social problems in Russia.

Dr. Strong is also a writer, having written "Songs of the City," "Psychology of Prayer," "The First Time in History" and many other books. She has also written for many standard magazines.

This lecture is an added number on the T. C. U. lecture course and all holders of season tickets will be admitted on those.

### OIL GEOLOGIST CLUB SPEAKER

F. B. Plummer, head geologist for the Marland Oil Company, was chief speaker at the Geological Society Thursday evening. He told of the every day problems a geologist must meet and cope with. Also he spoke of the origin of oil, the many theories concerning it, and the

many discoveries that are yet to be made.

Willis Hewatt read two papers, one on "Coal Formation and Some of Its Uses," and another on "Salt Beds." Margaret Mahn discussed potash and Fred Brasted read a geological poem called "Rock Bound" written by a geologist friend in Oklahoma.

### SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN WILL JUMP AT EACH OTHERS' THROATS AFTER CHAPEL EXERCISES

One for the money;  
Two for the show;  
Three to make ready—and bang!

THE big rush is on. From the time when the grey dawn came stealing slowly over the campus ushering in this day of blood and warfare until the setting sun emblazons the west with its splendor, the most ancient and bitter enemies of all time will hold the field of battle. Who will be victorious? That is the unanswered question in the mind of every student. Sophomore or Freshman, which will prevail?—Ah, my friends and doughty warriors, have courage and be calm for ere the night fall the great contest will be decided—once and for all time, surely and irrevocably until the coming of another tribe next year to conquer or be conquered.

Let each remember this, whether he be freshman, sophomore, junior or senior—fight for all your worth, cleanly and fairly, knowing that your class stands behind you. But over and above this, remember that T. C. U. with its honored precedents and traditions stands behind every class and every individual. It is your duty and honor to uphold your school as well as your class, see that you do nothing that would cause shame to your Alma Mater.

In each of the struggles of the day, may the best man win! There are events to test the skill of the two pugilistic classes in every line. Basket ball for the girls who may not engage in the rougher sports and who are too ladylike to come to blows over just which unbecoming costume they will submit to wearing; the basket ball game will give the winning team one point toward victory. Immediately after chapel there will be three boxing matches of three rounds each held in the big gym, one match for heavyweights, one for middleweights and the third for lightweights. Each contest will give one point to the victor, making a grand total of three points for boxing. Next will come the tug-o-war, 10 men will be allowed on each side—be careful and choose for this event the strong and husky fellows noted stickability and pullability. This also carries a reward of three points.

At the close of the tug-o-war, time out will be called for lunch and hostilities will be resumed at 1:15, at which time the sack race will be held. There will be 10 men and 11 sacks. Like some other events, this is a case of the survival of the fittest and its goal is the gaining of another three points.

Then, in more or less rapid succession, will come the push ball contest, in which the men of the two classes are expected to engage en masse. As a fitting reward for such merit the victorious side is awarded five points—a magnificent sum. The swimming matches are next in order, one for boys and another for girls, each contest counting one point. Coaches Bell, Kubale and Meyer will referee all the activities.

Here the supervised rushing ends. One more rule of importance—mixed rushing is forbidden, girls may rush each other. The girls are requested not to fight, this is an order from Mrs. Beckham, so all the wise and foolish ones, too, had better take the forceful hint.

When the climax of this class warfare is reached and the conflict ended, may the victor rest in honest peace knowing he has received his just rewards. And may the loser also rest in undisturbed peace and quietude acknowledging submittance to a greater power and harbor no ill feeling. Also may the air be clear so that the freshman and sophomore classes; those traditional

### Melton Pot

God made 'em both to love and like,  
Of each I'm more than fond,  
Too bad it is that I must choose,  
The Brunette or the Blonde.

One is neat and sweet and weak,  
To meet society's whim,  
The other's pensive, strong and rough,  
With look and manner grim.

One burns down to nothingness,  
The other leaves a snipe,  
Gee it's mighty hard to choose  
Twixt cigarette and pipe!

Funny that most people are born young in life.

A censor is a guy who sees everything wrong and gets sore at the rest of us because we don't praise him.

Would you strike a match?  
No, but I'd box it.

Some people live to an old age,  
Others walk on a red light.

It was one of those letter parties:  
let 'er dance, let 'er ride, let 'er eat, let 'er play, etc—

Did you get the ties?  
What ties?  
The anties.

A pencil will be lead, but you can't kid a shoe.

Speed limit in Graham: 20 smiles of power.

Why does a circle know more than a square?  
Oh, it's been around.

He slipped on his morals.  
Gin again?  
No, banana skin.

The eye is the window of the soul—that accounts for some of their awful pains.

Does she dress well?  
Hardly at all.

MY PRAYER.  
By Edith Parks.  
So our little romance has ended,  
'Twas only half real you say  
And soon my wound will have mended,  
If our God can hear us pray.

I pray for an invincible armour  
To protect me from Cupid's dart,  
I pray for an absence of charmers  
To pierce my vulnerable heart.

enemies of college days, may dwell in peace and harmony for the rest of their college lives. Amen!

# THE SKIFF

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## INTERESTS

(Contributed by a Young Lady.)

A FRIEND points out an individual in the mass of people—he is a cultured man and self-educated at that.

"What do you mean by cultured and self-educated?" I asked.

"I mean that he is cultured because he has a rich field of interests. He is self-educated because he has trained himself to be interested in the many ingredients which go to make up the seasoned dish—Life. He hasn't merely guessed at the quantity of the ingredients, either. He has measured each with accuracy and as a result he produces a perfected, seasoned dish. Perfection is beauty in its highest form, so I say that that man has a beautiful life!"

"If not a beautiful life, it is a beautiful way of living," I interjected, "but easier to theorize upon than to put into practice. To continue the metaphor, what is his recipe?"

"The essence is this," resumed my friend, "What he undertakes he goes into with every fiber of his being. He holds to the theory that there is beauty in everything, everywhere, if we but put on the glasses of discernment. He is able to enjoy a musical comedy and grand opera equally well; both appeal to certain rooms in his human house. He feels perfectly at ease in the midst of foremost philosophers because he has read, studied, and thought about their dogmas. He enters into the rhythm of the dance with the same enthusiasm that he enters the courtroom in defense of a client. He is a type that I would term a combination of both outdoor and indoor life; outdoor in that he participates fully in every sort of athletic stunt that you can devise.

"Just mention a run on skates and watch his eyes brighten with interest. Indoor, in that he doesn't allow his mind to rust with petty trifles, but he feeds it with wholesome thought food even as he feeds the rest of his body. Test him by casually mentioning an enlightening book fresh from print, and prepare to give him the details. He is not a man richly endowed with talents; the secret is that he lets nothing escape his inquiring mind. He forces an interest until the real crowds out the feigned."

"A fitting epitaph for his grave will be—he lived fully and well."

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS 'ROCK'

"The Rock," the three-act religious play given yesterday evening in the T. C. U. auditorium was sponsored by the students of Brite College of the Bible at T. C. U. Harvey Redford, president of the Dramatic Club, took the leading part as Simon Peter, a fisherman around whom the plot is woven.

Five main characters were: Simon Peter, Harvey Redford; Adina, his wife, Bessie May Rogers; Deborah her mother, Sarah Beth Boggess; Mary of Magdala, (Miss) Lamar Griffing; Ucal, Adina's rich uncle James Turner. Other characters are: Pandira, a Greek; Titus, a Roman officer; Agur, a physician; and three servants.

The play opened in the courtyard of the house of Simon in the cosmopolitan city of Capernaum where the four Roman roads cross and go out to the known world. In the first act, Simon, a poor young fisherman, pours out to his wife, Adina, his ambition to become a great merchant. He believes in his dream and he believes in himself, but neither one can see any opening in their environment of poverty. Uncle Ucal arrives; with him opportunity. He is a rich merchant and he offers to establish Simon in business. In the meantime, however, Simon has been fired by enthusiasm for a strange teacher from Nazareth to see visions of a far greater future than that of a merchant. He sees in Jesus a leader of the nation and when the Master calls him to his service, he throws aside Ucal's offer and flings himself into the cause of the Nazarene. His mother-in-law, Ucal and the brilliant and wicked Magdala all oppose him but the little Adina stands loyally by his decision.

Believing in his own strength Simon accepts the name of Peter the Rock, with calm assurance, but in the second act, is flung from the heights of hope to the depths of disillusionment. When Jesus turns his back on the waiting multitude in Capernaum, refusing to leave his mountain solitude, Peter deserts him in anger.

The third act is laid on a house-

## GLEE CLUBBERS PLAN LONG TRIP

"Listen my children and you shall hear,  
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

So began the story of one famous ride; but it was just a nursery rhyme in comparison to the "exploration" that the Men's Glee Club is planning now. Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Galveston, Waco and Bosqueville (home of Prof. Elliott, our illustrious Eco. teacher) will be some of the points of interest to the "yodlers."

Average students in the university get only two regular vacations in the spring term—Easter and June 1. But not so with Glee Clubbers. The long wait from Easter to June is made bearable by an extensive tour of some part of Texas, in which T. C. U. is advertised by the club, and entertainments are given.

According to present plans the club will leave Fort Worth about March 28, to be gone 10 days on their tour, playing all large, or medium large towns of Southeast Texas. Business Manager Horace A. Baccus is now in Beaumont making contracts for appearance there.

This trip will crown one of the greatest seasons for T. C. U. minstrels and singing organizations. Under the direction of Paul Klingstedt the voice department has been placed on a very high standard, and respect for T. C. U. graduates in music is greatly increased due to his untiring efforts.

"Babe" McDonnell has Spring fever already. Ye Editor went to "Babe's" place of business the other day to buy a sandwich and found him stretched out on the counter. "I can't wait on you today," said "Babe." "Come in some day when I'm standing up."

top in Bethany, the evening of the crucifixion. The death of their leader has come as a crushing blow to all. Peter lost hope and discovered himself as a coward and a traitor.

The play was well received.

# Exchange

IN THE "Semi-Weekly Campus" of S. M. U. is a notice of the approaching publication of "The Dinkey," S. M. U.'s annual razz sheet, on All Fool's day. "The Dinkey" editor announces the appearance on the campus of the "Dinkey" contribution box, in which all choice scandal on professors and students should be placed.

S. M. U. takes its beauty contests seriously, as evidenced by its choice of a "Daniel," who is to pass judgment upon the pulchritudinous misses of the Mustang school.

Conrad Nagel, movie star, will choose the beauties at S. M. U. this year for the special section in the Rotunda, yearbook, edited by the students of the university.

Of the 42 nominations made by the 12 sororities, 23 of them were students from Dallas. The pictures of the 42 girls will be submitted to Nagel, who will select the eight he adjudges the most beautiful.

Of interest to her T. C. U. friends is the fact that Roberta Rosamond of Anna is one of the beauty contest nominees.

According to Henry J. Allen, who is conducting the American floating university, on board the steamer Ryndam, co-education on the high seas is not a complete success. He says, "With the presence of the co-eds the voyage took the appearance of a joy-ride rather than that of a dignified studios voyage. The students became diverted from their studies by many courtships."

And who pays? Co-eds are now barred.

"The University Daily Kansan" of recent date carried an article "Dance Energy Measured," the result of an unique survey of the energy consumed in dancing made by a group of Scandinavian scientists.

The waltz went to the bottom of the list with 399 calories used per hour per kilogram of body weight. The schottische, beloved of grandfather and grandmother, scored .02 of a point below the modern fox-trot, using 4.76 calories, while the latter required 4.78. The polka, another institution of grandmother's day, needed 7.56 calories an hour while the mazurka, evidently the fastest dance the learned Scandinavians could get anyone to practice for them, took 10.87 calories, or almost twice the amount of energy consumed by a stonecutter plying his trade.

It obviously remains for some American research worker to find out the number of calories that need to be supplied to devotees of the Charleston and the Black Bottom.

## Junior Students Hear Glee Club

Under the direction of Paul Klingstedt the Men's Glee Club presented a program at the Junior High School Wednesday. Over 400 students witnessed the performance.

Negro minstrel and old time songs were featured on the program by the glee club.

Engagements are now being booked for other high schools and colleges of the city, in which to present entertainments by the glee club. T. W. C., North Side High School and Arlington Heights High School will probably sponsor the glee club in an entertainment, before they take their regular trip into South Texas.

## STARR LECTURE ACQUAINTS TCU WITH MEXICANS

Dr. Frederick Starr, prominent anthropologist and ethnologist, lectured in the T. C. U. auditorium on Wednesday night, March 2. The subject of the lecture was the Aztec civilization in Mexico.

A civilized race, according to Dr. Starr, meets the following criteria: They have domestic animals, they know how to smelt metals from ore, and they have a mode of writing in symbols that have phonetic value. The Aztec race meets none of these requirements. The only domestic animal that they use is a fattened dog that they use for food. They know something of the smelting of coppers and brass, but they know nothing of the use of iron ore. They have a mode of picture writing but the pictures have no phonetic value.

A race of people is not definitely judged as to its civilization by what it eats or does not eat, however, the food of the Aztec Indian would hardly be called a civilized food. They eat ants, lizards, snakes, fattened dogs, fly eggs and scum off the top of standing water. From this, it is easy to see that the Aztec is hardly a cultured people.

The mode of dress is very interesting, too. Their men wear a breech clout for ordinary wear with a blanket thrown over their shoulders in the cool of the day. The men wear sandals. The women wear a strip of cloth around the body and during the cool part of the day they wear a sack turned upside down over the shoulders. The sides of this sack are split to give the arms freedom.

Every nation has its story of its flag. The Aztec story is interesting in that it is a migration story. They tell of the gods that led them from the far northwest, telling them to keep going until they came to a lake of water. On the bank of this lake would be a huge rock with a cactus growing on it. On this cactus would be an eagle holding a snake in its mouth. They kept on and on until they found this exact place and then they stopped, saying that this was the place that the gods had meant them to make their homes. When it was nearing for the end of the world all work stopped. What was the use of working if the world was coming to an end? The hearts of the people were full of fear. The last day of the year found all the fires out.

All the people joined the long procession of people of their journey to the Hill of the Star, where the sacrifice to the god was made in the hopes that there would be another year of life. The victim this time was not a captive, but a volunteer who was willing to give his life for his people. This was considered a very great honor. As the last hour came closer and closer, all eyes were turned to the Seven Stars and just as these stars crossed the meridian the victim was cast upon the stone of sacrifice. The body this time was hurled around and around until the spark of fire came. And all the torches were lighted from this fire that had been sent by the gods. There was great rejoicing as the people returned to their homes to take up their work again as the world would last another fifty-two years.

Dr. Starr finished his lecture by showing slides of Mexican presidents and pictures of Mexican life and items of interest. He also showed pictures that illustrated what he had said in his talk.

# LITERARY RELIEF

Hugh Murray's Encyclopedia of Geography, an 1841 publication which is available at the T. C. U. library, gives a picture of the United States which the modern American can hardly comprehend. According to its records, the population of the United States is 12,866,000 (1830 census) and New York City has 270,089 inhabitants. Chicago, the thriving town on Lake Michigan, has about four thousand inhabitants and is growing rapidly. The western states are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

No account of Texas can be found under the United States, but in the description of Mexico is a small section on "Texas, which we know not whether to call a province or an independent state."

The set as a whole forms a rather full report of the geography of the world of eighty-six years ago.

Two large boxes of books including encyclopedias and other reference books have been donated by the T. C. U. library to the Jarvis Christian Institute at Hawkins, Texas. The volumes given to this negro school included sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica (ninth edition); the International Encyclopedia, the Messages and Papers of the President, the Self Interpreting Bible, as well as a number of other books.

An effort to preserve the binding of old government documents belonging to the T. C. U. library is being made by treating the leather with oil in order to counteract the drying effects which result from the aging of the sheepskin.

It has always been the policy of the government to bind Senate, House and executive reports and documents in sheepskin, but the durability of this material has been so poor that the official binding has been changed to buckram. The library is still confronted with the problem of preserving the leather on the old volumes, however. The sheepskin dries up and crumbles to pieces if nothing is done to keep it in condition.

In an effort to save some of the bindings, Arthur R. Curry, librarian, recently sent 1,000 volumes to O. W. Lawrence and R. H. McDonald of Iowa City, Iowa, for oil treatment. Each book was carefully rubbed with a special preparation which seemed to revive the leather. The covers were darkened a little by the treatment, but that really improved their appearance. This work though costing but three and one-half cents per volume is said to preserve the leather for more than a decade longer than it would ordinarily last.

**COLD WINTER DAY.**  
Cold winter day  
You come  
And I am not prepared  
To meet you;  
And yet  
I love you.  
Your cold harsh winds  
Brings shrill music  
To my ears.  
Your breath  
Upon the window pane  
Of my warm room  
Paints pretty pictures  
For me to see.

# WAA NOTES

The last of a series of three basketball games between the freshmen and sophomore girls will be played at the gym at 7 o'clock tonight. There is a tie at the present time—the "fish" winning the first game, 26-25, and the "sophas" winning the second by a score of 24-11.

All girls interested in indoor baseball please watch for announcements. Through the leadership of Isabel Stroud, plans are made, whereby we hope to win the championship. Practice will begin next week.

Betty Glenn was elected to lead the pep squad the remainder of this year. The girls are planning many cute stunts for the pageant to be held in the stadium about May 1. The new suits have come and we are all hoping they will not shrink.

If there are any girls who wish to be in the pep squad for next year give your name to Mrs. Murphy or to any member of the squad and you will be given a tryout.

Much interest is shown in the track team

# 330 QUIPS

"ROMANUEL" ANDREWS celebrated his birthday recently. He received something from each member of the department.

Arthur Heady is afflicted. He has "luv."

"Crib-biter" Peters and Jimmie Wilson play golf together now. They play an equal game. That is, Peters' score for eighteen holes equals that of Wilson for nine. Good exercise for a fat man.

A list of B. B. A. subjects for next year is posted on the B. B. A. bulletin board. Special attention is called to course 40. It is hoped that all students will examine it closely.

Amos Melton is slowly "meltin" in accounting.

Clayton Ragan has purchased a farm in the Rio Grande Valley. Next year the market will be flooded with citrus fruit from those parts.

We are glad to welcome Julia Windeborne back in school.

## AMUSEMENTS At Your Favorite Theatres

10c-15c **CAPITOL**  
Matinees  
Now Showing "Silent Love" Milton Sais  
Coming Saturday  
"Stranded in Paris" Babe Daniels  
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**BECAUSE** of the many interesting events which happened during the week March 7-12, this week will live long in the memories of T. C. U. students. The Freshman skating party given last Monday evening marked the climax of social events in T. C. U. and today the climax of class antagonism (between freshmen and sophomores) will certainly be reached for 'tis Class Rush Day.

Tuesday evening a large crowd was out for the play "Peter, the Rock."

Dr. Strong will deliver a lecture in the school auditorium tomorrow night, then there will be two debates in the latter part of the week.

The Fat Stock Show also offers means of entertainment to many as well as being the occasion for a visit to our school from many of the parents. At the pageant last Saturday night Belle Burnett was the princess from T. C. U.

The annual skating party given by the freshmen class complimentary to the faculty and students of T. C. U. was given at the Columbia Skating Rink last Monday evening. Rainey Elliott, president of the freshmen class was in charge of the entertainment.

First on program was the grand march, shadow skating and a basket ball game played on skates. The students were then allowed to skate in whatever fashion they chose.

A special invitation for the town girls to be present at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in Jarvis Hall tomorrow evening has been made by Rannie Vestal, the president of the association.

Gladys Simon is in charge of the program which will consist of several skits given by girls in costumes portraying life of the summer conference. The purpose of the program is to interest girls in coming

**NEW LANGUAGE HEAD IS AUTHOR**

Dr. Josiah Combs, at the present time social professor in the University of Oklahoma, who has recently been elected head of the modern language department, is a native of Kentucky, and is a graduate of the Pasadena University, Lexington, Ky. He has a Ph. D. degree from the University of Paris, France.

After the World War Dr. Combs was for several years editor of a paper in Prague, Czechoslovakia where many different languages are spoken. He is a specialist on folklore and has written several books on the subject. He is also editor of "Books Abroad" a quarterly publication devoted to comments on foreign books.

Brasted and "The Other Way and Three Who Didn't Take It," by Irene Jones, were read and discussed. Mrs. Mohle and Mrs. Hammond acted as critics and led the discussion.

The attendance at this meeting was far better than it had been since the initiation in the fall. All the members sat around the long table and this gave an air of informality to the meeting. The chapter will meet in the new club room in Brite College next month.

Adelaide Slaton of C. I. A. spent the week-end in Gibson with Bernice Alexander.

De Rue Armstrong spent the week-end in her home in Alba, Tex.

Lillian Hancock spent the week-end in her home in Stephenville, Texas.

Nina Kountz visited Crystal Daly this week-end.

Jo Ella Butler of Tyler, Texas, visited in Gibson and in Reed Cottage this week.

Shirley Arthur spent Monday and Tuesday in her home in Meridian, Texas.

Dorothy Denby and Jewell Gordon spent the week-end with Katherine Yoder.

**THE LAST DRINK.**

By C. E. Marshall.

The clouds are heavy in the sky;  
The bombs are bursting near and by;  
Nine men are in machine-gun nest,  
Cut off by fire from all the rest—  
Nine such men and but one canteen  
Half-filled with water, precious drink.

A soldier puts the can to his lips,  
Looks at the others—makes believe  
to sip.

The second man drinks, and then the third

But not a drop of water from the canteen stirs;

Each man saves that the others might live,

Thinks not of himself, his own throat to fill.

The ninth man takes it, raises it high—  
There is a shot—a thud—a cry!  
Nine voices shout as but one—  
A hole through the canteen—water runs:  
The selfish earth opens her cold wet lips  
And through them the last drop sips.

**BIRD ON THE WING.**

Bird on the wing  
I heard your song  
The other night  
But you are gone  
Today for other lands.

But in the spring  
When you return  
The songs you learn  
Please sing to me  
In far off bays and strands.



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Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



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"The Lamplighter"  
Robert Louis Stevenson

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\$25 \$30 \$32.50  
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## HONOR STUDENT LIST IS LARGER THAN FORMERLY

Two hundred and seventy-six T. C. U. students out of a possible 923 are on the honor roll this year. Last year there were 230 out of a possible 869. Last year's per cent of 26 per cent has been increased to nearly 30 per cent. The new grading system, while regarded by some as merely an experiment, is proving a success, although not yet perfected. The senior class this year has the largest per cent of its members on the honor roll, having 65 out of 115. Next comes the junior class with 73 out of 144 members on the honor roll. The freshmen come last with only 63 out of a class of 504.

It is also interesting to note that more town students than dormitory students were on the honor roll. There were 29 dormitory boys and 65 dormitory girls, while among the town students there were 55 boys and 125 girls.

There is no doubt that the present grading system is harder and more strict, but it is meeting with approval from the student body as well as the faculty. The broader scope of an A or a B is much more fair to a student than the old system of adding a plus to a letter. Most of the larger universities has abolished the old system of A plus and B plus and use only the letter, as A and B, to designate the grade. It is only another step marking the advancement of T. C. U.

## Brite College Has Program This Week

A varied program is being conducted this week by the ministerial students of Brite College. Many are planning conferences with Alexander Paul, returned Christian missionary, who will grant interviews to students here the latter part of the week.

The Timothy Club of Brite College visited at the Riverside Christian church last Wednesday evening. After a dinner given under the auspices of H. M. Gilmore, pastor of the church, the members of the club had charge of the evening services.

Several students of Brite College attended the Christian Endeavor convention of local colleges and churches at Weatherford last weekend. They report an interesting and profitable convention.

Dear Editor—Is thirteen at a table unlucky?  
Answer—Yes, for the fish who pays the check.

## DR. LOCKHART'S LECTURES ENDED

Dr. Clinton Lockhart, professor of Hebrew and Greek, concluded his series of lectures concerning the monuments in relation to Old Testament history Monday afternoon, February 28, with a lecture on the subject of "The Literature of Babylonia and Egypt."

Dr. Lockhart read from Egyptian literature a selection illustrating the art of fictitious narrative in Egypt. He also read a part of the Babylonian story of creation, which was written at least one thousand years before the Biblical account of creation, but which greatly resembles the account given in Genesis; several Babylonian and Egyptian psalms and

prayers were read and discussed and parts of the famous Babylonian contract tablets were read.

While the literature of Babylonia and Egypt is often beautiful, according to Dr. Lockhart, it lacks the interest and continuity of the Hebrew writings. The only prophecy of any sort found in Babylonian and Egyptian literature, Dr. Lockhart said, is that included in the "divining-stones," whereon soothsayers attempted to foretell the outcome of trifling and local affairs; there were no real prophets. It was the lack of any hope, any forward-looking writer, which prevented the Babylonian and Egyptian literature from reaching the high plane which Hebrew writing attained.

## JARVIAN SLEEPYTIME SONG.

By Laura Katherine Garrett.  
"Winkle and blinkle and nod at night."  
Sang Mrs. Beckham, as she turned to the switch;  
"The girls are all tired, I am sure I'm right—  
Or is it just mischief, now which?"  
"Idly they've pattered from door to door,  
Though a matron is after each one;  
They tell me that studying is such a bore,  
But how can they tell, it's never done."

And so each evening sees the same,  
The lights wink their eyes just so;  
Girls didn't study? What a shame!  
For they're in Jarvis, you know!

## SPRING.

By Olive David.

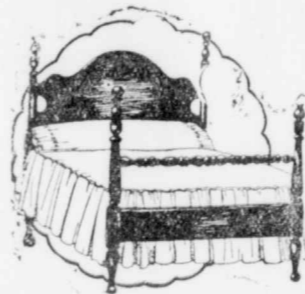
Beneath the great blue-white expanse  
Of sky and downy cloud,  
The honking geese returning hence,  
Cry spring's arrival loud.

The earth is now bedecked with green,  
And golden sunshine's ray  
Lights up the valleys so serene  
That knew but winter's grey.

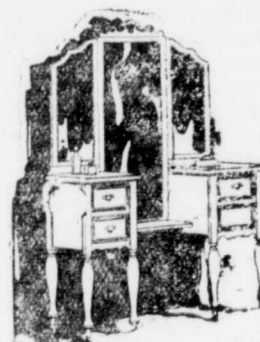
The early flowers fare forth to feel  
The freshness of the air;  
And all the living things reveal  
The beauty of God's care.

Man, too, has felt the call of spring,  
His soul is tuned aright;  
The voice of God that clearly rings,  
Now bids that all be light.

# Furniture Fashion Show



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Have amount  
Allowed on it  
credited on  
New Furniture.

## INTERPRETER IS MEETING NEEDS IN GOOD FASHION

Up to the present time four editions of the "Interpreter," a faculty publication, have been issued. The purpose of this monthly bulletin is to acquaint the general public and those who are interested in the university with what is going on in the school, in other words it "interprets" the life of the institution. The first number was somewhat general, the second dealt with athletics, the third with ex-students and people who have contributed to the school, and the fourth with the board of trustees.

The "Interpreter" is financed by the school and a budget is set aside for its publication as one of the running expenses of the university. It is very efficiently edited by Professor E. W. McDiarmid who has had other editorial experience, having published a country newspaper for five years when he was teaching school in Morehead, Ky.

The success of this publication is evidenced by the fact that each month about 1,000 copies are distributed. They are sent to ministers and officers in the Christian church

## Y. W. C. A. Receives 42 New Members

Last Thursday evening in Jarvis Parlors the Young Women's Christian Association held a recognition service for the 42 new members who have come into the association this year.

The cabinet members, dressed in white, formed the choir and the new girls were seated in a triangular shape around the center table which held the large candle denoting the spirit of the Young Women's Christian Association. Each girl came forward to light her small candle which symbolized the lighting of the spirit of Christian friendliness on the campus. All the members read together the purposes which the Y. W. C. A. holds as its ideal of Service and Love.

Hasel Crosby, as chairman of the membership committee, was assisted in the service by Verma Mangrum and Gladys Crimm who led the devotional and prayer; Dorothy Boren who played the processional and recessional.

throughout the state, to all alumni and all subscribers to the "Christian Courier." It is also distributed among the faculty members and students of the school and is free to anyone who requests a copy.

In The Next Issue: **TCU THE VILLAGE SHORT CIRCUIT** "Bound To Win."

BY SADIE HAWHAW TULOUD.

Things looked mighty bad for the "Two Babes in the Woods." They felt worse than "Race Track" Proctor did when after sneaking from the shower with nothing on but a towel he found that his door was locked and that the matron was coming.

"How would you all like a free hair-cut?" asks "Boilermaker" Williams, looking like Moses when the gas went out. He waves a pair of clippers around Hiram's dumb dome.

"I'll have you arrested for assault and battery," yells Harold Grease, swallowing like an old man in the osculating clinch of a hot movie.

"Yeah," sneers "Wind Bag" Turner, with a Lon Chaney smile. He steps up cat-like to Harold. "You yell like that again and we'll make fish bait outa' you," he snarls, real low.

"We don't mean maybe, either," says "Halfa Lap" Elliot, pulling out a two-foot frog-sticker. At the sight of this bloody butcher-knife Hiram and Harold begin to wheeze louder than "Modest" Bill Balch does in one of his agonizers.

"What are you going to do to us?" asks Harold, shaking like "Missing Link" Graham in one of his stomping farces where he mutilates the dance.

"Go on—tell him," says "Rock-Crusher" Eddleman impatiently.

"Yeah," chimes in "Gas Pipe" Nicklaus loudly, "we gotta get something done here."

"Here goes then," says Williams, sitting cautiously on the edge of the bed where he can get wood real easy. He turns to Hiram and Harold. "We have decided that you birds haven't got the old school spirit," he states sadly, "so we've figured up something for you to do to sorta put you in the school's eye—especially the faculty's eye," he adds heavily, giving Steadman the convict's low sign.

"What have we gotta do?" sniffs Hiram, looking like Little Bo Peep, only in a different kind of dress.

"Tonight about 12 o'clock you've gotta go down in the pasture behind this dorm and get that cow that's there first," snaps Williams, real quick-like. "Then you've got to take her into Colby D. Hall's office and tie her," he states, with an evil look. This is too much for Harold Grease, whose eyebrows are going up like the price of bananas when "Ape" Brown is around.

"This is an outrage," he croaks, drawing himself up and unconsciously falling into "No Soap" Beedle's imitation prize-fighter's crouch. After one look at the hard faces of the eggs around him he changes his tune real sudden.

"Where'll we get the key to the dean's office?" he asks hoarsely.

"We've got that all fixed up," says Williams, easily. "We'll have the door open—and believe me," he adds, with a "cat and canary" grin, "You'd better have that cow in there, too—right after 12," he signs off, real hard like.

"How about you, little Ridin' Hood?" snarls Steadman, shoving his mug in Hiram's face. "Are you in on this or not?" he barks.

"Yes, sir," sneezes Hiram, whose jaw is lower than the spirits of a star ice skater shipwrecked on the shores of the "There Ain't No Ice" Isles.

"Let 'em go," says Eddleman, who's got a soft heart, anyway, and is all worked up over Steadman bull-dozin' Hiram this way. This is all these two dumb Doras need. They make for the door like "Cold Cream" Wagner goes after double high A flat on his tin whistle in his solo—"The Holy City." When they get up to Harold's room Hiram feels worse than the

Indian in "The End of the Wail." If there's a horse in his picture he thinks he's it—only of a lower breed. He feels shocked and overcome.

"Ain't there any way we can sneak outa' this?" he asks Harold hoarsely, after they have made sure that the door is locked.

"Not one," states Harold unasily. However, even in this dark hour he realizes that he is about three times lower than sea level on grub. He looks at the "Grandma Ben" he has in his picket. "Look," he says, all enthused, "it's 6 o'clock. Let's go eat." To Hiram the call to soup rates above the blow of Gabriel's Trombone with plenty over, even if he is a Holy Roller; he almost steps on Harold as they gallop down the stairs.

When they get to the cafeteria the line of bread winners almost reaches the door. The sweet sounds of starved students swigging down soup reaches on all sides.

Hiram feels about as much at home in the mad mob as a deaf and dumb bird would in a pep meeting. He follows Harold closer than Dame Scandal, which is some close. There is plenty of excitement created by his entrance. Even the sheiks with hot Renfro Hair Groom and new suits from A&L August's haven't got a chance against this new attraction. Hiram tries to walk off with the rail and even stumbles over some of the gals. He feels worse than Daniel did in the Lions' Den. Finally the two reach the wooden speedway with their aluminum moving vans, where they get the usual water and half baked eggs, and waddle out to a table.

"What are these fellers looking at us for?" asks Hiram, all nervous at so much staring.

"Look," gasps Harold, pointing to Hiram's funeral suit. "You forgot to change your clothes," he croaks, all excited. By this time all the females are getting a glass of water so they can lamp Hiram at close range. Despite all the racket, he makes war on his grub with plenty of concentration.

"Look," says "Up 'n At 'Em" Thompson, who is sitting near. "He's a sword swallower."

"A what?" asks "Horse Doctor" French, careful of some underhand plot.

"A sword swallower," barks Thompson testily. "He eats with his knife," he explains pityingly, as French still looks like a cross between the double blank and the joker.

"He'd make a hot drummer," says "Sugar Bowl" Taylor, all excited.

"When he opens his trap watch him. You can see his barnyard tonsils beat time," he states loudly. Harold and Hiram put away their ham and eggs quicker than the whale swallowed Jonah. As soon as they finish the last bean they get up and leave. Hiram doesn't even eat the crust of his pie, which he desires worse than a cannibal in the "Aw You're Peepin' Isles craves his enemy's bald dome. The two lay low when they get back to Harold's room until about 11:30 when Harold decides it is time to go get the walking dairy and take her up to the dean's office. They sneak down and get the cow and then ease her through the revolving merry-go-round pretty easy. It looks like a cinch. The door to the dean's office is open and "Belinda" walks in without any moaning whatever. Just when the boys are about to rush out two lights pop on and in walks the dean and Edward McShane Waits.

"What does this mean?" shouts the dean, with a look that would make Shylock howl in shame.

"Yes, what is the foul play here?" wheezes Prexy Waites loudly.

"There's been a terrible mistake," croaks Harold, weakly, looking like "Jack the Giant Killer" going down for the third time.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Next Time: "The Hero of Class Rush."

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