

WEATHER

Wind From South
Fish Odor Prevails

SK - Soph - O - I - More - FF

JUNIORS
NEXT

VOL. 25.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1927.

NO. 25.

FROGLAND BAND FOLLIES TONIGHT

ANNUAL SCHOOL MAY FESTIVITIES TO HONOR MOTHERS

NEW FROG ATHLETIC STADIUM ASSURED

NEW HOME TO BE FINEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

Guarantees Modern Equipment
For Years To Come In
Athletics

TO SEAT 20,000

Plans For Building Now Being
Drawn; Actual Work To
Begin In 14 Months

At last... A Home... A beautiful home... For the Southwest's finest The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

Dreams of years have been realized; the hopes of coaches, come true. T. C. U. is to have a real Athletic Stadium, which will rival in beauty and size, any in the country.

Land directly west of the Administration building will be converted into one of the most magnificent structures on our campus. Thanksgiving Day at S. M. U. a crowd of 36,000 saw the games between T. C. U. and S. M. U. Horned Frog supporters were awed by the beauty of the Mustang stadium. But the whole Southwest will stand in respect before the entrance of the Horned Frog stadium! A monument to a great benefactor of T. C. U. and the herald of "Clean Sportmanship" to the future.

To Butler S. Smiser, business manager of the University, should be given credit for his work in obtaining the site for the stadium. For nine months Mr. Smiser worked steadily on the project, and with the aid of the trustees of the Burnett Estate finally opened negotiations which culminated in the purchase of the 68 acres, at a price of \$135,000.00 from its owners, Fred M. Hammond, M. R. Carb, and John Stein.

Although immediate plans have been made, the actual work on the stadium will not begin for some time. However, the plans for the structure will be drawn in keeping with the future growth of the University. It will be of concrete and steel, and will be on the unit plan, so that it may be enlarged from time to time as needed.

For many years the necessity for a new stadium has been felt by the students of the university, and the action of the authorities in the acquisition of this new property shows that they, too, are planning for a T. C. U. of the future!

Head of Journalism Department Selected

President Waits announces that J. Willard Ridings, former Associate Professor in Journalism of the University of Missouri, will be head of the newly created department of Journalism in T. C. U.

Ridings, who has gained national fame as a journalist, will also conduct all publicity work for the University.

The Department of Journalism was created at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, and bids fair to be one of the most popular courses offered in the University. Under the guidance of Mr. Ridings, great journalistic work may be expected for the future.

ELLIOT AT CONVENTION.

Prof. Edwin A. Elliot is in Dallas attending the convention of "Southwestern Economics Association." During his absence "Jew" Holcomb will conduct all of the classes in Economics.

POPULAR PROF.



Professor Paul Klingstedt, Director of the Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs.

Past few months have been busy ones for the Glee clubs and the Quartets of T. C. U. Calls for these organizations are so numerous that it is difficult to fill all the demands for their services.

After the big local entertainment given each year in the auditorium by the Men's glee club, arrangements are made for the annual tour, which is the crowning event in the musical activities of the school.

This year's trip will be one of the outstanding tours in the history of the school. Preparations are now being made for this trip which will take place in the middle of April. The larger towns of Eastern and Southern Texas will be visited and in this way T. C. U. will be brought in closer touch with the many families and cities that are sending boys and girls to the University.

The glee clubs are a big asset to the University as a medium of advertising. This year both clubs are of a high musical standard and reflect credit upon the University as well as upon their able director, Mr. Klingstedt.

Due to many years of experience as a concert singer and producer of concert companies, Mr. Klingstedt is able to inject into his organization that professional finish, which is nearly always lacking in amateur clubs.

Men's Quartet In Thorpe Springs

Members of the Horned Frog quartet leave Saturday afternoon for a contest at Thorpe Springs Christian College, Saturday night. Those men making the trip will be: William Ewell, Hollis Jenkins, Glenn Canfield and Ralph Saunders. Miss Maxine Garrett, accompanist, will also go.

Friday morning the quartet will sing a few numbers in chapel, where they have previously proved very popular with the student body.

Again at 9:30 o'clock Friday night they will give a program over radio station WBAP, and all students wishing to hear a good concert are urged to tune in on them. The fine art department will also have an important part in the presentation of the program.

MAY ELECTION GUARDED IN SECRECY

Sh-h-h. Does anybody know— "Who is going to be the May Queen?"

A quiet but urgent question at the present.

The first annual May Fete of Texas Christian University will be given May 8, at 7:15 at the football stadium in honor of the visiting mothers, who will be the guest of the university for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9.

Mrs. Helen Murphy head of the Girls' Physical Training Department, has planned the program showing the physical development from the time of the Greeks to the present. Members of the girls' gymnasium classes, the pep squad, the girls' chorus, directed by Paul Klingstedt, the T. C. U. Band and orchestra will take part, making some 284 participants in the gigantic pageant.

Two girls were nominated from each of the six gymnasium classes and the 12 girls' names were submitted to the student body to be voted upon. Seven from the list were selected. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be named queen—but her name will be withheld until the crowning, and the other six will act as maids in waiting.

Seven girls—one of whom will be May Queen—are: Merle Griffith Mae Morgan, Cecelia Byrne, and Elizabeth Nabors—of Fort Worth Nora Bryant of Tyler, Robbie Lee Polk of Killeen, and Anna Graves Kistler of Tyler.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sadie Beekham extensive plans are being made for the comfort of the mothers here for the celebration. All students are urged to invite their mothers to visit T. C. U. on this occasion.

T.C.U. Student Takes Little Theatre Role

Walter Fite, popular Senior, will take one of the most important parts in the Little Theatre production of "Hedda Gabler." The production of which started Tuesday night, and will continue through the week.

Fite is one of the most talented young actors in T. C. U., having taken several courses under Prof. Lew W. Falls, and the leading roles in local dramatic productions. He will take the part of Tassman, husband of Hedda Gabler in the current production.

Bryson Poetry Prize

The Bryson Prize of \$10.00 is offered annually for the best poem submitted by an undergraduate of T. C. U. This prize was first offered in 1921 by Mr. and Mrs. Bryson, and it is now offered by Mrs. Bryson in memory of her husband.

The poems submitted for this prize should be left in the English office on or before May 1.

On at least two different occasions the prize has been won by Freshmen, so Sophomores, look to your laurels. The Judges are selected from people not connected with T. C. U. and have several times included such well known poets as Mrs. Karle Baker, Milton Greer, and Grace Nell Crowell.

However, judges for this year's contest have not been decided, but that will be done immediately.

We Hope You Don't Feel Hurt, Slimes!



MYSTERY MARAUDER P. T. A. Presents Program Tomorrow Night

ZING-ZONG! ZING-ZONG! Pop, twit."

To how many students has the mysterious "Jenkins" paid a visit with this calling card?

How many eds, and co-eds have been rudely awakened from their slumbers by the sounds of "scratching" on their screens?

How many wonder what it's all about?

How many students would walk to a window from which strange sounds were issuing, and proclaim to a dark campus: "Think you're smart, don't you?"

How many students would take the chance that "Jenkins" did on a certain night last week?

READ THE JUNIOR ISSUE OF THE SKIFF AND FIND OUT THE ANSWER.

Triangular Debates Monday Night

The annual Triangular debates between Texas Christian University, Southwestern University, and Trinity University will be held on Monday night. T. C. U. represented by Lester Boone and Fred Erisman will have the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the Philippine Islands should be given their independence within a period of five years, the United States retaining foreign relations." Simmons University will have the negative. At the time that the home team is debating here, another team of Weir McDiarmid and Leslie Chambers will go to Waxahachie to meet a team there.

Only two more debates are scheduled for the debating teams, one coming on the 8th of May, and the other late in May with the University of Mississippi, on the question, "Resolved that there should be a National Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet." At the last debate, there will be an orchestra by Coy Poe, to entertain until the time for the debate to start.

SPECIAL SPORT SECTION PAGE 3.

Due to the unusual number of athletic encounters engaged in during the past week, Page 3 has been devoted to the summary of the activities. There the casual reader, Freshman or Sophomore, will find news that will make him proud of being a student in T. C. U.

CLARK IS SIGNED WITH TCU'S COACHES

Land gnashings of teeth, curses, and blasphemous expressions were coming from Coaches throughout the South West Conference, over the week end. When announcements were made relative to the coaches for T. C. U.'s athletic teams for next season.

It looks like a long hard winter for the other conference members. Only one radical change was made in the Coaching System. L. C. "Uncle Pete" Wright, and Business Manager, Butler Smiser, announced the following men as coaches:

Head Coach: Madison "Matty" Bell, Assistant Football Coach: "Edwin" "Ed" Kubale.

Baseball: Leo "Dutch" Meyer (Dutch will also in his spare time, coach freshman football, and basketball, and teach eighteen physical training classes a week. A hem)

Assistant Freshman Coach: Herman "Spick" Clark.

Clark, for four years one of the outstanding football players of the Southwest, will not leave T. C. U., but will remain to help others, fight for the Purple and White. His college work ends in June and he will become assistant freshman coach when school opens in September.

Herman is a "City Boy" having lived in Fort Worth, graduated from North Side high school, and played football from the time he kicked the pacifier from his cradle at his little brothers "Nasty" and "Possum," as they hot craps on the floor.

As one of the headiest quarterbacks in the conference and noted for his generalship, Clark was given a place on the All-Star Mythical Eleven; and has gained state-wide popularity because of his Sportmanship!!!

"Trickey" Ward, whom Clark succeeds will enter business and takes with him the hopes and good wishes of hundreds of T. C. U. admirers.

Y.M.C.A. Has Charge Of Chapel Service

At the time this paper is handed to you, you will have listened to a very interesting program given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of T. C. U. Claude D. Nelson, State Student Secretary, has brought his message to you and we all have benefited from it.

But the interesting part of the program was given by a Sophomore, Wade Hawkins, president of the local Y, was in charge of the program, and the manner in which it was handled reflects nobly on Hawkins and the Sophomore class, of which he is a prominent member. Because Hawkins was a Sophomore he was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. in the University, showing that the students at last are respecting the academic work, as well as for their contribution to young manhood on the campus.

MUSICIANS GIVE PUBLIC RECITAL

Before one of the largest crowds which have attended a public recital the School of Music, on March 30, presented their regular public recital in the auditorium.

The following program was given: Violin Trio — Dorothy Chaney, Nolene Simmons, Tilman Durdin.

Piano Solo—Charliemae Ross. Vocal Solo—Katherine Garrett. Piano Solo—Georgia Porter.

Violin Solo—Dorothy Chaney. Piano Solo—Janie Mae Griffin. Piano Solo—Elizabeth Wardlaw. Vocal Solo—Edith Kelsey.

Piano Solo—Sylvia Naylor. Violin Solo—Tilman Durdin. Piano Solo—Elizabeth Webb. Vocal Solos—William Balch.

The program was under the direction of Dr. Henry D. Guelick.

TENNIS MEET FRIDAY

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Varsity netters and a team from Baylor University will meet on the local courts in the first match of the season. The team will be taken from the following men: Ewell, Rosser, Tomlinson, McDiarmid, Shepherd, Brown, and Williamson.

BIGGEST EVENT OF YEAR OPENS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Five Representative Acts Added
To Peppy Program By Prof.
Sammis' Musicians

1,000 TICKETS SOLD

Merchants And Students Co-operate To Put Annual Show Over In Big Style

AT LAST, the BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR, has arrived. Tonight the Annual Grotesque Frogland Follies, will be given in the auditorium by the band, assisted by representative plays, from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The sale of tickets, has soared near the 1,000 mark and one of the largest crowds to ever visit an entertainment in T. C. U. is being prepared for, by the school and band officials.

An intensive sales campaign in the city by two factions of the band, Capitalist and Financiers, has netted 500 ticket sales—so the T. C. U. sheiks are polishing hair, and toenails, to meet the "beauties" from Covtown, who have been attracted to our midst, by enterprising young men in purple and white uniforms.

Prof. Claude Sammis, attired in a nice white uniform will conduct the band as they render their numbers and he assures the student body that no discords will be sent reeking out into the night air, to disturb them in their slumber after the concert. Popular, classical, novelty and march music will feature the band presentations, while the presidents of the respective classes are vying with each other to see which class may have the best act on the program.

Friday night all members of the band will be guests of Manager "Chick" Shyles of the Majestic Theater. The losing faction of the band is to supply "eats" for the winners after the performance.

The Follies of last year were a wonderful success, but the 1927 Frogland Follies promise to eclipse them all. IF YOU WANT A SEAT BE THERE EARLY. THE PERFORMANCE STARTS AT 8 o'clock promptly.

Students To Hear Oratorical Tyrants

Wednesday, April 13, during Chapel, the students of the University city will be given an opportunity to hear "the best in oratorical lines that T. C. U. has to offer." At that time, Charles Proctor, this year's winner of the Gough Oratorical Medal, and Lester Boone, generally rated as an authority on public speaking, and also a holder of the Gough Medal, will contest with each other to see who represents T. C. U. in the National Oratorical Contests.

The winners of this two-man contest will go to St. Edwards University at Austin, to take part in the District contest. And from there to Sioux City, Iowa, for Semi-Finals, and then we expect Lester, or Charles, to take first place in the final contest at Los Angeles; where a prize of \$2,000.00 will be offered to the winner of first place.

SK soph o I more FF

Henry L. Shepherd, Jr. Ted Brown	Editor-in-Chief Business Manager
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Assignments	Bill Palmer
Assignments	Warren Day

The class of '29 co-operating to put over a Sophomore Edition of the Weekly Skiff.

MODERN JUNGLE TALES



One day out in the jungles of Texity there were ten little monkeys, and a great big papa monkey. These were all to have a great nut hunt; and the big Papa Monkey said that the little monkeys could go out in the big woods and get help from all the old monkeys and animals for the big hunt. Eight little monkeys went about their work doing everything they could to learn all about nut hunting. But two loafed on the job, and waited until the last day to find out about the art of "finding nuts."

The day of the great feast came, and as they were all doing their bits, jumping from the tree to the ground, seeking nuts, which the gorillas had hidden for them to find, the eight did their work with a will; but when it came for the two, they had forgotten how to find the nuts; and had to climb back into the trees in shame and abashed. But the great Papa Monkey patted them on the back, whispered in their ears, and went down to confer with the gorillas; after a bit it was decided that the two little monkeys should have another trial. So they started, and with the help of Papa Monkey found the nuts.

All the gorillas grunted loudly, and soon the big coconut was given to one of the little monkeys, who had neglected his work before the day came.

The eight others, chirped cheerfully for their brother; and with the Papa Monkey's arms about them nodded together: "It was great, papa, and the fairest nut hunt we have ever seen."

VALUE of a college education is now generally recognized among men at the head of large business organizations and is given serious consideration by them in the selection of new employes.

The boy or girl who enters business at the end of a high school course will have an advantage over the college graduate of four years' actual practice; but this handicap is usually overcome in a comparatively short time by the college student with his better mental equipment, provided all things are otherwise equal.

Training of the mind, or preparation of the "soil," places the collegian in a more receptive attitude for new ideas and broader views and makes easy many processes which, to the less trained mind, may always remain difficult. The development of the logical faculty, particularly by the study of mathematics, enables the college graduate to think more clearly, to analyze a problem more quickly and to reach a definite decision with less difficulty and hesitation than the young person of less scholastic training. This relates to general business.

In the professions, the great advantage of a college education is obvious, and, in the learned professions, such education is essential. In this connection, it is a sad commentary upon our civilization that the teaching profession, with its years of arduous and careful preparation, should fare so poorly in the way of tangible pecuniary returns in comparison with other lines of endeavor.

There is much food for thought in this for the legislatures of the different states and the executives of the colleges and universities. There is one boon, however, conferred by higher education which can not be taken away from the student, namely, the keen enjoyment of the better things in life itself.

When traveling, in conversation, and in general social intercourse; in the appreciation of wit, humor, music, art and literature, the educated man or woman can see and appreciate things to which the untrained mental eye remains forever blind.

Out of the darkness of never ending problems has come the end. The end when it was least expected, the end, when it was most needed, the end, when all the world had been waiting up to be sure and see the miracle of the ages, it came and was here before the eyes of the world realized that it was seeing what it had waited centuries to see.

With a roar and a blood curdling cry, it swept into the presence of the waiting, suspecting, and surprised nations.

For years wise philosophers, economists, and statesmen had prophesied its coming, had foretold its terror, had analyzed its origin, and made plans to cope with its results, and now they can nod their heads in honor. Men who have lived to see their words verified in the fire destruction of war.

And it was young, and educated China that took the long waited, and delayed step into the field of democracy, into the field of new life, vigor, and prosperity. May this new China be all that men of reined words have said that she would be. May she become all that the world would have her be in the new brotherhood.

The Way the Frosh Must Feel Now



Jimmy had been a big cut-up the entire evening. What he hadn't done in his short career on earth, wasn't to be done. Older folks had cautioned him that he was becoming entirely too bright, and should curb his manners and speech, as well as his actions. The upset of the whole thing came late in the evening.

Jimmy had just dared his big bud to go him one better in anything that he could . . . in other words took him on in an out best contest with everything wild.

To take the lead Jimmy started

the thing in an interesting way by betting his bud that he could eat more than him at the dinner table. Jimmy opened up, so to speak, and hogged all he could grab for four straight courses. No one said a word, and Jimmy continued. Course number five found Jimmy laboring over his bullion with facial expressions that indicated trouble amidst his thrasher. When Marie carried his bowl away, he was finding trouble in making things fit about his waist, at least actions indicated trouble in that direction.

Marie brought in the desert, ice cream, rich pineapple fruit salad, with big brown chocolate cake to top the thing off. Alias poor Jimmy; he picked up his fork, and looked at the goodies in disgust as his big bud tore into his with a zeal that made poor Jimmy's appetite flop with envy. He couldn't eat a bite. He had hogged the first and missed the best.

And so it may be with our friends the Frosh.

Frosh . . . take warning . . . 'tis best to save the best till last.

Cute Conductor



Introducing Professor Claude Sammis, Papa to the band boys, but who draws a salary as a teacher of violin in "The School of Music." To this professor must go a great amount of credit, for the glorious success that the Annual Grotesque Frogland Follies have been making. He has worked long and proficiently with the Band, and orchestra, and the musical talent which T. C. U. boasts is largely due to his efforts. (Incidentally, Prof. Sammis is of the opinion that were it Not for Sophomores the University could not run.)

Memories of March 9, 1927

RAMSEY ELLIOT
President Class of '30

For me, the day was one which I shall never forget; for it marked the time when the Class of '30 should show the world and all Arrogant Sophs that "you can't keep a good man down!"

I had expected something to happen to me, when things were whispered about at the Skating party — but through the help of the Freshman basket ball team, the Frosh threw terror into the hearts of the Sophs who were attempting to take me. I went to bed that night with a feeling of security.

Next morning, my room was raided, I was taken away from a few loyal freshmen, and smuggled to Weatherford, where I had the time of my life. I was in a nice home, and all the courtesy in the world shown to me—a poor lonely Fish among a house of Sophisticated Sophs.

But on the night of the 9th, I was returned and found that the Sophs, by some means had won the day, as they usually do (and as we will do next year.) From that day on I have been trying to get enough money to pay for Handcuffs, and Windows which Bill Palmer broke in his escape to T. C. U. But '30 First, Last and Always.

BILL PALMER
President Class of '29

The dates, March 8 and 9, will always be a fond memory for me. For the first, marks the good time I had at the expense of the Freshman class through Rainey Elliot, and the second marks the good time the Frosh had at MY expense.

We had planned to abduct Rainey on the night of the Skating party, but a little disorganization resulted in failure for us; it was not the trifling number of Frosh present. So we resolved next morning to get him—which we did. And with the aid of John Garnett's flivver safely secreted him at the home of a friend in Parker County, where he was held until he was returned to T. C. U.

The day of the 9th I returned to T. C. U. for the purpose of aiding the class win a decisive victory over the strong Frosh; but my plans miscarried when I was set upon by a group of freshman, during chapel; and put into a closed car, the windows of which I succeeded in pushing a foot through. But before I was taken away by at least twenty freshmen, I saw that the old banner with '29 was still furling its folds into the breeze; and I knew we'd win the day. Although having to escape with handcuffs on, I was glad to get back friends, and the Sophomores won a clean victory.

rising vote of thanks and wish them much success!

Sure sign of spring is here: Jack Bailey seen promenading — hand-in-hand—with a young lady of about the same weight.

Arthur Heady late to class as usual: Think she's a blonde. (Know darn well she is.)

Sound of falling glass in Commerce 31. Pop Ragan boke his last flask.

Joe Bush has been broken hearted



At the University of Indiana a new field trip course for those who intend to teach biology has been started. The students begin making trips when the ponds are covered with ice, and study the various forms of life which appear as the season advances. All their material is brought into the laboratory and each student is required to have ninety-five specimens at the end of the term. This article says: "Soon after spring vacation, students of general biology will take several night trips to learn the night calls of animal life, to listen to the concert of the frogs, and to watch for lightning bugs." But those Indiana studies have not been anywhere and they haven't seen anything until they hear the concert of our Horned Frogs' band on Wednesday night.

We read in an exchange paper of a certain group of seniors who think that some sartorial embellishment will add to that traditional upper-classman quality, dignity. "Light buff canes," says an Indiana student publication, "have appeared on the Northwestern University campus as distinctive adjuncts to senior dress."

Temple University upholds the conviction that many T. C. U. students hold that examinations have a detrimental psychological effect on said students. "All examinations at Temple University have been abolished because the psychology department members said they were antiquated and inaccurate.

All modern conveniences along with your prison term; the latest development for the edification of criminals is a correspondence course at the University of Wisconsin, for which ninety prisoners from the state penitentiary have enrolled.

In the chapel of Baylor University the other morning the Dean of the school read a questionnaire which was a "take-off on the much touted intelligence tests. Following is the parody:

1. Who said what when who asked and blew what?
2. What is it that that who would walk how far to get?
3. Why is who called "Hell and Maria" what?
4. Who shot what off whose head?
5. How long does what stay where if he sees his shadow where?
6. What happened after who marched how many times around what an and blew what?
7. How many whats if laid end to end would reach around where to what place?
8. Where was who when what went out?
9. Who said who would fight it out in what place if it took how long?
10. Why do intelligent people waste time on so-called "intelligence tests"?

From the Sophomore edition of "The Kangaroo," school journal of Austin College, Sherman, Texas, we gathered the following correct list of the out-

standing and representative qualities of the freshmen and of the sophomores:

- Freshmen:
- f—oolish.
 - r—ank.
 - e—xistable.
 - s—tupid.
 - h—omey.
 - m—eek.
 - e—nvius.
 - n—oisy.
- Sophomores:
- S—ubtle.
 - F—oolish.
 - e—optimistic.
 - p—opular.
 - h—onorable.
 - e—riginal.
 - m—ilitant.
 - e—pacular.
 - r—ational.
 - e—loquent.
 - s—uperior.



"BEAU GESTE"

A Herbert Brenon Production
THE YEAR'S
GREATEST MELODRAMA

From Major P. C. Wren's sensational novel of the French Foreign Legion with a special MUSICAL SCORE played by a symphony orchestra brought from New York.

RITZ
3 Days
APRIL 7-8-9
Twice Daily 2:30-8:30
All Seats Reserved



Unanimous Preference!!!

That's what VICTORY-WILSON Clothes merit in T. C. U.

Our Easter display is meeting instant approval on every hand.

Get yours early — avoid the usual pre-Easter rush.

\$23.50 to \$33.50



Over King's—810 Main St.

since the Pastry Shop, and all therein, moved away. No—it wasn't the pastry!

We're anxiously watching the beginning of another of those beautiful friendships you read about: Red Moore now mails Edna Vernes' letters for her. Look plumb serious.

"Moses" Reddy—financier—invariably walks out of the book store without his change. But that's how all the really great men start out, you know, contempt for money and all that, etc.

"Jew" Holcomb, our far famed man of the Arrow Collar Ads, addressed Prof. Smith's Sunday school class on "The Life of John Wannamaker." He "hob-nobs" with Royalty all the time.

Following the edition of the four class Skiffs, the B. B. A. department will edit one Skiff which promises to be the Big Success of the year.

"EASTER" is that glorious climate of the best looking clothes which appear in society during the year.

To look your best call on us.

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TAILOR SHOP
Cleaning, Pressing, Altering
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Main and Houston at Twelfth
Men! Get Your
Spring Suit Here and
Save!

Values to \$30.00 Go at
Only
\$24⁵⁰



All Sizes—All New Fabrics
Styles to Suit Every Man
Many Have 2 Pairs Trousers
Cassimeres, Novelty Tweeds,
Worsted. In Tan, Browns,
Greys, Navys, With Pin Stripes
and Mixtures.

Two and Three Button Coat Styles
With Easter not far off, this sale should attract many men who know and appreciate extraordinary quality and style—at a great saving in price!

See These Without Fail—Complete Size Range
Meacham's Main Floor

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits and Topcoats
\$40, \$45, \$50

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

of Fort Worth

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

Sanger Bros.

SLIM STEADMAN LEADS CAGERS NEXT SEASON

Oran "Slim" Steadman, who was a stellar performer on the Frog cage team the past season, has been elected by his teammates to lead the squad for the season of 1928.

"Slim" is a three sport man, having played as a regular end on the 1926 football team and also as a member of the baseball nine last year and this year.

He was formerly a star basketball player for the Central High School cage squad of Fort Worth though he calls Abilene his home now.

If we may take Coach Matty Bell as an authority we are going to have one of the fastest combinations in the conference next year. This good news is borne out by the fact that the other coaches in the Southwest have begun to lose sleep over the matter and to emit rumblings that have come, even to Fort Worth. Just look these boys over and you can appreciate their attitude.

Besides Steadman we will have "Blondy" Williams and Cicero Eason as forwards; "Babe" McDonnell and Jim Eddleman, centers; and Ray Matthews, Albert Acker, Odie Thompson and Lowell Parrish, guards.

There will also be some ambitious Polywogs who will evolve into full-fledged Frogs next year. Among them are Wallin, Province and Atkins, guards; Eury and Tomlinson, centers; Walker, Pompell, Beckett, Teel, Solomon and Henry Cantelmi, forwards.

It is true that three valuable men, Captain Cantelmi, Gene and Harry Taylor will be lost through graduation but Coach Bell will still have a larger number of experienced men back than any other coach in the conference.

"Slim" is hard working, dependable and steady in all the sports in which he takes part and his popularity with his teammates is shown by their electing him as their leader. "More power to you and the boys, 'Slim.'"

Walker Bread Co., Takes Practice Game From Frogs

Last Wednesday afternoon, on a heavy field and under a sky that threatened every minute to shower forth and stop the game, the Walker Bread Company nine of the Major City League shut out the varsity men to the tune of 1-0.

The game was exceedingly slow and it was not until the eighth inning that the Walker score was chalked up. Jack Tarpley who had pitched the first six innings and allowed three scattered hits, was up in the first of the eighth and received a pass, Collins sacrificed and a single by Longhurst brought in the winning run.

The Frogs' most serious threat to score came in their half of the ninth when Blackie Williams singled and was advanced to second by Wolf's sacrifice. Carson went out, second to first and Williams went to third on the play. Herman Clark walked, stole second and Gene Taylor, hitting for Cantelmi, got a pass. With the bases full and two outs, Johnny Washmon let two strikes go by and struck at the last one for the third out.

Coach Meyer started Joe Cohen and used him three innings. He showed up well and allowed only two hits. Tubby Brewster then pitched three innings and was replaced by Jake Williams who finished the game. Manager Withers of the bread company used Tarpley and Cogsdell who both turned in neat games.

The box score was:

T. C. U.		AB. H. O. A. E.		
H. Taylor, lf	3	0	0	0
Grant, m	4	0	2	0
B. Williams, s	4	1	2	3
Wolf, 1	2	1	0	3
Steadman, r	2	0	0	0
Clark, 2	3	1	4	0
Cantelmi, 3	3	0	3	1
Washmon, c	3	0	3	1
Cohen, p	0	0	1	0
Brewster, p	2	1	1	0
Carson, 1	2	0	0	0
J. Williams, p	2	0	1	0
J.G. Taylor	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	27	8

Walker Bread Co.		AB. H. O. A. E.		
Collins, c	3	1	3	0
Gardner, c	3	1	3	0
Longhurst, r	4	1	2	0
Bowers, m	3	1	4	0
Callahan, l	4	1	1	0
Cogsdell, sp	3	0	2	4
Rogers, 3	4	1	0	1
Procter, 1	4	0	12	0
Tarpley, p-2	2	0	0	7
Totals	31	5	27	13

1Batted for Cantelmi in ninth. Score by innings: T. C. U. 000 000 000-0 Walker Bread Co. 000 000 000-1 Summary—Run, Tarpley. Error, Cogsdell. Innings pitched, Collins 3, 2 hits, no runs; Brewster 3, 1 hit and no runs; Tarpley, 5, 3 hits. Struck out, Cohen 1, Brewster 1, Tarpley 1, Williams 1, Cogsdell 1. Bases on balls, Cohen 1, Brewster 1, Williams 1, Cogsdell 1. Sacrifice hits, Collins, Wolf. Stolen bases, Clark. Hit by pitcher Tarpley (Washmon). Passed ball, Washmon. Time of game: 1:35. Umpires, Walsh and G. Turner.

STEERS WIN TWO GAMES

IN THE first of a two-game series the Texas University Longhorns shut out the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, 3-0. Neal Baker's dizzy slants were too much for the Frog board-rattlers and Slim Steadman was the only one to hit before the seventh when Johnny Washmon lined one over the infield, and in the eighth when Carson got a single. Both rallies were nipped in the bud by timely double outs and did not advance the score.

The Steers' first score came as a result of loose work in the infield. Harris grounded to Cantelmi but got to first before the ball was fielded. Williams grounded a fast one past Carson for a single and Harris reached third. Olle and Baumgartner both walked, forcing a run. The second run came a moment later when Hopkins sent an easy one to Cantelmi and he hit Williams in the back as he crossed the plate. The side was retired soon after with no more damage done.

In the third Baumgartner touched Carson for a four-bagger with none on and ended the scoring for both sides.

The pitching for both teams was very efficient, each pitcher allowing but three scattered hits but Baker was better supported by his teammates.

Second Game. After pitching superbly for nine innings, Horace "Tubby" Brewster, Frog twirler, weakened in the tenth frame, and the Texas University Longhorns scored five runs to win, 5-4.

The game was hotly contested and much more spectacular than that on Friday, despite the disheartening absence of Capt. Bear Wolf who wrenched his knee during the "warming up" practice. "Hobo" Carson, who pitched through Friday's game, went to first and attempted to fill the shoes of the brilliant Wolf.

"Tubby" Brewster held the Longhorn batters to eight scattered hits until the tenth inning when they pounced upon him for three blows, after he had given a pass, which counted for five tallies.

Muelder, State right hander, held the Purple scoreless until the fifth when four hits counted for two runs and tied the count at two-all. Texas used a double steal in the seventh to count for a score but the home team came back the same inning with two more. With the score 4-3 against them the Steers pushed over another runner as a result of ragged infield work. This deadlock lasted until the tenth when the University broke loose and ran up five scores to win, 9-4.

Billy Ditch, Texas mentor was forced to use Muelder, Forbes and King before Baker finally stopped

the rallying Frogs. Jake Williams of the hurling staff, went to the mound in the tenth and stopped the rally but it was too late to save the game.

Texas University.		AB. R. H. PO. A. E.				
Harris, ss	4	1	1	0	2	1
Williams, lf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Olle, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Baumgartner, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hopkins, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	1
Walker, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Davis, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Allen, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Baker, p	4	0	0	0	03	0
Totals	33	3	3	27	14	2

T. C. U.		AB. R. H. PO. A. E.				
H. Taylor, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grant, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
E. Williams, ss	4	0	0	1	2	2
Wolf, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Carson, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Steadman, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Clark, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cantelmi, 3b	3	0	0	3	7	2
Washmon, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	29	0	3	27	13	4

Score by innings: Texas 000 000 000-3 T. C. U. 000 000 000-0

Summary—Home runs, Baumgartner. Two-base hits, Steadman. Struck out, by Baker 6, Carson 1. Bases on balls, off Carson 3, Baker 1. Sacrifice hits, Allen. Stolen bases, Harris. Double plays, Cantelmi to Washmon to Wolf; Harris to Hopkins to Walker; Williams to Harris. Hit by pitcher, by Carson (Williams), Baker (Steadman, H. Taylor). Passed ball, Allen. Time of game: 1:35. Umpire, Couchman.

SECOND GAME.

TEXAS.		AB. R. H. PO. A. E.			
Harris, ss	4	2	4	2	0
C. Williams, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Olle, 3b	6	2	2	4	0
Baumgartner, rf	6	1	1	0	0
Hopkins, 2b	5	1	2	4	0
Walker, 1b	5	0	1	11	0
Edwards, cf	6	1	3	4	0
Allen, c	5	0	4	1	0
Muelder, p	2	0	1	0	0
Forbes, p	1	0	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	9	14	30	11

T. C. U.		AB. R. H. PO. A. E.				
H. Taylor, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Grant, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
B. Williams, ss	4	0	0	5	2	1
Carson, 1b	5	0	2	8	2	2
Steadman, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	5	0	7	1	2	0
Cantelmi, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	1
Washmon, c	4	1	2	7	3	0
Brewster, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
J. Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J.G. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	9	30	13	6

1Batted for Cantelmi in tenth. Score by innings: Texas 002 000 110 5-9 T. C. U. 000 020 200 0-4 Summary—Two-base hits Washmon, C. Williams, Hopkins. Struck

RICE TAKES DUAL MEET FROM FROGS



TAKING all except two first places in 15 events the Rice Institute track team routed the T. C. U. Horned Frogs at Frog stadium last Saturday afternoon in the first Southwest Conference dual track meet. The Owls scored 91 points to the Frog's 24.

Smiley, Rice's combination man who does the high and broad jumps and runs as well, took high point honors in the meet with 10 3/4 points. Smiley won the broad jump, tied with Capt. Winifred Cunningham of T. C. U. for first in the high jump and was a member of the winning Rice relay team.

E. Meyers, Rice weight man, took second honors with 10 points, the husky Owl athlete winning the shot put and the discus throw. Merlin Toler, fleet sophomore, was the leading scorer for the Frogs, taking first in the 220 yard low hurdles and second in the broad jump. Kenneth McCorkie won the other first place for T. C. U. when he finished first in the 100-yard dash.

The meet was a complete walk-away for Coach E. W. Hjertberg's Owls, Coach Matty Bell's small squad of tracksters being no match for the 18 experienced track and field men brought here by the Rice coach. Track has always been a weak sport at T. C. U., Bell having only about 9 men to work with and a bare half dozen of them able to take part in the meet with Rice. Capt. Robbitt' Dickenson, a dash man, has an injured leg and did not take part in the meet. Still another member of the squad was declared ineligible.

The next meet will be with the Denton Teachers' College Eagles at Frog Stadium next Saturday and will probably be more evenly matched than that with Rice Institute.

Summaries: 100-yard Dash—McCorkie, T. C. U. first; Weichert, Rice, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. One Mile Run—Brunson, Rice, first; Yarbrough, Rice, second. Time, 4 minutes, 25 8-10 seconds. 220-yard Dash—Weichert, Rice, first; Cabaniss, Rice, second. Time, 23 2-5 seconds. 120-yard High Hurdles—Luckie, Rice, first; Brasted, T. C. U., dis-

out, Brewster 3, Baker 2, J. Williams 1. Base on balls, off Brewster 5, Forbes 1, Baker 1. Sacrifice hits, Harris, Allen. Stolen bases, Olle, C. Williams, Baumgartner, Harris. Hit by pitcher, by Brewster (Walker), by Muelder (H. Taylor), by King (H. Taylor). Time, 3:00. Umpire, Countryman.

qualified. Time, 17 seconds. 880-yard Run—Madden, Rice, first; Yarbrough, Rice, second. Time, 2 minutes, 6 6-10 seconds. 220-yard Low Hurdles—Toler, T. C. U., first; Hamilton, Rice, second. Time, 26 7-10 seconds. Two-mile Run—Chitwood, Rice, first; McKany, Rice, second. Time, 10 minutes, 12 seconds. 440-yard Dash—Greer, Rice, first; Frazier, Rice, second. Time, 51 8-10 seconds.

One-mile Relay—Rice, first. Time, 3 minutes, 29 seconds. Rice team, Smiley, Brunson, Frazier and Greer.

Field Events. Shot-put—E. Meyers, Rice, first; Herting, Rice, second. Distance, 39 feet, 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Cabaniss, Rice, first; Norman and Hilburn, T. C. U., tied for second. Height, 11 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump—Smiley, Rice and Cunningham, T. C. U., tied for first. Height, 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump—Smiley, Rice, first; Toler, T. C. U., second. Distance, 23 feet, 2 inches.

Discus Throw—E. Meyers, Rice,

Prof. Elliott (lecturing to Economics class): Who in here is "taking money?"

Jew Holcomb: I am, professor.

Prof. Elliott: Well, stop, it's against the law.

Preacher, looking down into bright and shiny faces: "Now, children, what was the name of that song they have just finished singing?"

Freshman: "Hark, the Herald Angel Sins."

Jake Talley: I understand there was a cold spell in Chicago last week.

Felix Atwood: Yeh, it says here that George Zzychozn had to put some alcohol in his liquor to keep it from freezing.

first; Herting, Rice, second. Distance, 114 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Boone, Rice, first; Matthews, T. C. U., second. Distance, 171 feet, 3 inches.

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Interview With Robert Qualls

(Editor's Note: The following is an interview of Robert Qualls, by Weir McDiarmid. We have just emerged from Mid-Semester Examinations, and loud cries of disappointment are being raised by the students; but there is one—though entirely blind—who has given no sound of protest.

"It would be useless to tell anybody that I came from the country. They can see that standing out all over me." Nevertheless Bob Qualls did come from the country, having worked on a farm till about the age of eleven. Robert relates one incident of his farm life. He says, he lost his hoe because he was so enthusiastic over hoeing. Then he told of an incident when his father found him asleep. We both agreed that his enthusiasm was unmeasurable.

But the interesting incidents of Bob's would fill a good sized volume. When one of his eyes had been closed by an accident, his father sent him to a school for the blind in Muskogee in order to relieve the strain on the other eye. This experience enabled him to later be able to understand the reactions of other people toward the blind. For here he came in contact with blind students. Bob wondered and declared that he could never be able to do as the blind students did. He didn't see how he could ever be able to read through his fingers. But he was able to read well after about six months.

Perhaps some of the girls have been wondering why Robert is so bashful. At the Muskogee school, the boys and girls were never allowed to speak, so when he met a young lady he had to stop and think if he was somewhere he shouldn't be. Referring to this period Bob called it being "segregated in a monastery for seven years." But Bob wanted it especially known that he is getting over that. And we agree with him, for a little private information from one of the matrons of the campus let us know that Robert was one of her most frequent visitors. Bob has been informed that if the girls ever knew the real cause of his bashfulness, he'd better watch out.

The geniality and courtesy of our Administration was probably important in Bob's coming to T. C. U. For he stated that they were so courteous that when he had been here only ten minutes he decided to stay. The first year here was a hard struggle and he didn't get into the spirit of the school till the last of his freshman year. But the patience and devotion of some of his friends helped him out. Now Bob feels that he is free to go anywhere, in the other fellows rooms; he feels that he is one of the bunch. Bob said that if he ever thought, it was the first day he spent in T. C. U. in his room. All of his scholarship and achievements he said were due to the kindness and help of the students and faculty. The personal interest others have taken in him has been a big help.

Bob said we might disillusion some folks about some things. He states that there is no difference between a blind person and one who is not. They are all human. Also he wanted it especially known that all blind persons are not alike. They have different tastes, interests, ideas and abilities. In all his connection with the blind Bob states that he has never seen one who can tell colors or paper

money. He states that his peculiar ability in various fields is due to scientific training over a period of many years.

Bob is one of the most versatile men on the campus. He is interested in all good student activities. He is an enthusiastic member of the Dramatic Club, and is soloist for the Men's Glee Club. Bob is especially interested in public speaking and dramatics. He never misses a debate or play and is always on hand for any event of importance.

There are several obstacles Bob would like to remove around the campus; people parked on stairs (Bob aided both boys and girls), chairs in aisle and hall, doors standing ajar, stobs and posts on the campus, revolving doors, (Bob states he is about educated to them now), radiators in chapel aisle. These are a few of the obstacles he would like to have removed. Bob said that the only thing he can't do by himself is to go through the Cafeteria. He can get along pretty well everywhere else but he cannot get through the Cafeteria unassisted. Bob seldom comes to the library. One reason is because one could not read aloud there. Then Bob states that it is too quiet. It seems more like a funeral to him than anything else, and he simply can't stand anything so quiet. "The only reason I come to the library is to get Mr. Curry to tell me a joke." But the boys include Bob as one of the bunch as much as any one else and we might profitably wish that there were more boys on the campus with Bob's geniality, courage and interest.

Jarvis Jabettes

By Elizabeth Ayers

"It has been rumored among those in the know, that Hollis Jenkins is running circles around N. L. Clark, in no small way.

A certain Miss Polk and Hol, are seen together very much at the various social functions of the University; and we wonder what it all means.

Both "Nasty" and Hollis, are good looking boys and we are all wondering which will bring home the bacon?

A certain young co-ed, denizen of Jarvis Hall, will publish in a very short time a very interesting and comprehensive little pamphlet, on the "Fifty-seven varieties of fixing one's hair," —by Greta Garbo.

"Skillet"—a well known heart masher of Clark Hall—will give a lecture for boys only, on his secret of winning the Co-eds of the campus. Although there is a very heated race for the hand of the illustrious "Skillet" Miss Leona Gibson—dainty siren from the Rio Grande, was far in the lead. Sophomore girls look to your laurels.

We would suggest that Bill and Anita charge a small fee to all those individuals who are placing themselves at various points of observation while the two are on the campus, in the evening. Soap box seats might be installed for the more prosperous on-lookers. And by this method a tidy little sum could be created for the couple to enter the stormy sea of "life" upon.

Mrs. Josie Pease: "If a girl committed suicide, would you send the body home?"

Mrs. Sadie Beckham: "Well, I should say not; I'd campus her ghost, for breaking the rules."

Helen Boren, voted the best little fancy dancer in Snyder HJ will entertain before a group of friends, with her own interpretation of the old, fashionable, dance—"Possum Hunting."

Mary Lynn Sharp, awakened the other night, in a somnambulist mood, and found that she had written in her "Diary," Red Eddleman, Red Eddleman, oh my little Jim.

A One-Act Play: (Curtain rises to find a boy and girl sitting in a car.—'tis a dark and stormy night.)

Boy: "Ah! just one!"
Girl: "No!" I am not that sort of a girl. You can't get fresh with me. Do you expect to kiss every girl you go with?"

Boy: "Quite on the contrary, all I expect of any girl is that she takes interest, and tries to be interested in her escort."

Girl: (Ho-Hum) Kiss me! My big hero.

Which he did—Cabbage—cabbage, collards, or what have you?

BIG MYSTERY: WHO SAYS THIS:

1. Oh little Genie, is so precious.
2. HOIMAN CLARK.
3. You would—sure just that type.
4. Chum—Hobo, sure is sweet.
5. Kid, isn't his gold tooth darling?
6. Did you know, my Harry's been sick?
7. I hope Blubber isn't mad at me.
8. Mrs. Pease—Robbie Lee is out of her room.
9. I wish I could go with Vivian Clark.
10. Felix Atwood, is my S. L.

Bye, Bye, Freshman, Don't You Cry; You'll Be a Sophomore, By and by!



The above photo, represents, Miss T. C. U. extracting "Raw Material" from a Freshman Basket. For after all, the University must depend on the "Frosh" to keep activities alive. ALL HAIL THE DOLL FACED, FRESHMAN.

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PROF. PUSHES PEANUTS

It has been spread around the campus, that Tom Keel has been forced to put on a special delivery truck to supply the University Book Store with peanuts.

The peanuts are naturally popular with the students, but the great expenditure to the manufacturer of the delicacy, is due chiefly to Dr. John Lord's cravings for them.

Any young man (like Preston McNeely) can get anything from an A on a book report, or a 10 cent loan from the "Doctor" by strolling

into his office and proffering him a sack of goobers.

But the real fun comes when Dr. Lord starts eating them, he grabs them and instead of offering one to the crowds of students gathered about in his palatial, yet congenial office, munches them happily. Even as a big bear on a honey tree eats honey until his taste is cured.

Sophomore: See that frosh over there?

Ditto: Yeh.

Former: He's sure smart, I understand he's been through everything in reform school and he's only 16.

President Wait's bath tub has been out of commission, for two months, but he only discovered it last Saturday night.

See our new Gold Monogram Stationery Seals, 10c per box.
Tallies, place cards, bridge sets, score pads, etc.
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Ride More—For Less Per Ride

THE VILLAGE SHORT CIRCUIT

By Sadie Hawthaws Tuloud

The road of the transgressor is full of punctures and get out and get under "scenes." It sure was a bad break when Hiram Hoozie and Harold Grease led the charge of dumb one hundred. After the Juniors had eluded the pursuing Frosh, who were under the leadership of "Wind Bag" Turner, they held a conference. "Bathub" Brewster and "Boilermaker" Williams held the floor.

"These two paper weights have caused us enough trouble," says Brewster with a vicious glare at Grease and Hiram.

"Yeah," agrees Williams, "I gotta plan," he states with a nasty smirk at the half-wit duo. "We'll go down to some paint shop and buy some glue. I'm gonna shave these two birds until they'll pass for ninety year-old hall and chabers," he snarls loudly. "We'll paint 'em black and get some horse hair for a dress," yells Holcomb enthusiastically. We can make these two dizzy guys look like real African liver lovers," he adds. This idea goes over big. The thought of Hiram Hoozie and Harold Grease riding into camp looking like Uncle Amos after he fell in the dim dark and foul odored sewer during the Policeman's Ball, overcame these hot Paror Athletes.

"If we can make these two false alarms look like African Head-Hunters I'll be able to face that bunch of cut-throats without having to fake a smile," barks "Sweet Meat" Anderson angrily.

"You haven't seen anything yet," shouts "Missing Link" Graham hoarsely. "Wait for me about five minutes and I'll have something rare for you," he states earnestly. Without another word he jumps in a car and leaves. About this time Williams, who has been gone in search of glue and hair-clippers, returns. He's loaded down with horse-hair glue and other appropriate articles. When they grab Hiram and Harold and try to shave their dumb bodies these two barnyard specimens begin to yodel louder than a Swiss cheese guzzler. After they get all the hair cut off of these two Frosh's heads the boys begin to put on the black paint with the horse hair skirts. When they get through Hiram and Grease would pass as members of Brothers Union for the Burial of Booze, or any other popular Ethiopian clan. At this time "Missing Link" Graham comes driving up the street making more joyous sounds than a young widow (whose ninety-eight-year-old husband has just decamped to the happy hunting grounds, leaving her the heavy burden of his ninety-thousand-dollar yearly income.) Graham is driving two mules who are pulling one of the city refuse gatherers—commonly called garbage wagons.

The stock yards haven't got a chance against this moving gas attack but Graham drives up like the first soprano of some dizzy village choir.

"Look," he shouts excitedly. "Bring those has-beens on and we'll make them drive out to the bread and water shacks in state," he harks. There's a loud bunch of yells as the Juniors pile Hiram and Harold into the melon scented perfume carrier. By the time they get out to the school there is such a big crowd following that it resembles the funeral of Grandpa Adolph when he gave up the ghost after twisting the tail of Calf-Rope, his Own Lamp Louie mule.

When the mob gets out to the bread and water shacks they find that the Frosh gals are having a big time social in the parlor of Jarvis. This is just what "Bath-Tub" Brewster wants. He and "Boilermaker" William get some cardboard and make some signs. They bring these and make Hiram and Grease carry them up to the hall. The Garbage wagon is driven where the full sweep of the breeze will be felt by the inmates of the hall. It is a wonderful picture as Hiram and Harold, in the evening attire of South Africa shakily approach the doors of Jarvis. When they enter there are loud shrieks of fear from the females within and yeas of delight from the thugs without. The charming and enchanting m. Hogg alone retains her poise. She has seen the wonderful goose egg J. H. Hiram possesses and now alas it is gone. The oil can beak has been painted black and all in all, Hiram looks worse than Sherlock Holmes would after a run in with Dr. Lord. Just as her heart overflows she sees the sign that Hiram is carrying—"I Like Women—I Voted for Woman Suffrage—Girls—Here I Am"—this is too much.

"Hiram," she shrieks, shaking the building as she moves, "What have they done to you?" she guzzles sobbingly. But before she can get near him Mrs. Becham, Dean of Women, rushes forward.

"This is an outrage," she states loudly. "What are you doing in here in this hideous state?" she snaps angrily at Hiram. Hiram feels worse than a boarder at a boarding house who, just as he is eagerly reaching for the last piece of steak, sees some other bird sneak it off of the plate before him. "He's had about all he is going to take for the night."

"I've been forced into this predicament," he shouts all enraged over the fatmouth he has turned out to be. Harold Grease has come to the same conclusions.

"We've been preyed upon by the riff-raff of the Junior class," he snaps frothing at the mouth. "You just wait," he states. "They'll pay dearly for this."
(To Be Continued.)

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