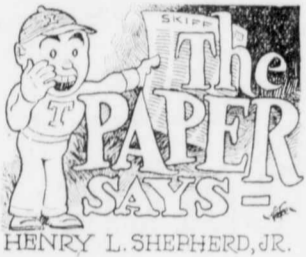


# DURANT LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT

## HORNED FROGS WILL MEET BAYLOR NINE THIS WEEKEND



**TOMORROW** night will see the realization of many desires on the part of what our own professor of philosophy calls "nineteen-year-old-philosophers" to have philosophy expounded to them in an expansive manner. For Will Durant, who has done more to humanize philosophy than any man in generations has attempted, according to his most enthusiastic followers, will be here with bells on to talk of the great personalities in philosophy, which is, of course, to talk about the subject itself.

EVERYONE has some kind of philosophy. Sometimes, that unlettered person with whom you talk now and then, would never dream of labeling what he thinks along moral lines or life plans or whatnot as philosophy, but it is, nevertheless. So, of course, there are myriad different kinds of thought, and it takes a man of unusual insight and capabilities to explain to us what we may have taken for granted.

THOUGH the weather is having a hard time turning mild and bland, it is nevertheless the time for the warmer outdoor sports, such as baseball, track, tennis and walking, singly or accompanied. And, despite windy days and chilly days and blustery rainy days, these sports are struggling into their place on the calendar of the school year. Another week or so will find them well encoined, so well, in fact, that not even the weather man, old fool, can drive them from their position.

MIDTERMS, are close, yes, very close. This is the third time of the school year that midnight oil consumption and long hours at the library are in order. When this is passed, there remains only the finale, in June, and we are through—for awhile.

FASTER holidays cluster around April 17, which is something to anticipate.

CLASS editions begin next week with the "Fish Skiff," put out by the yearlings. They have been working diligently, holding meetings, getting their assignments made, and have a truly capable staff of workers. The Sophs will follow, then the Juniors, and last, the Seniors. At the conclusion a cup, offered by the writer, will be presented the editor of the winning class paper.

ALL of which reminds us to comment that Prof. Raymond Smith is crying out aloud for students who intend to teach next year to go at once and see him. Applications should already have been made, but, by immediate action, the head of the education department may yet take care of the would-be dispensers of knowledge.

### NOTICE GRADUATES

All measurements for caps and gowns and orders for invitations must be made this week. As Masters' degree will be conferred with the rest of the degrees in June, these matters should be taken care of at once. See Karl Mueller, instructor in government, in the government office, before Saturday. This is final notice for all graduate students.

### MEYER HAS HIS CLUB IN GOOD CONDITION

COACH "DUTCH" MEYER, with his squad of Horned Frog baseball talent, will invade Waco this week-end for two games with the Baylor Bears, Friday and Saturday. These games officially open the Southwestern Conference baseball season for both clubs.

From early in the afternoon until the shades of dusk hover over the diamond, "Dutch" has been putting the Frog club through stiff practice in preparation for the opening games.

The Frogs gave the Western League Oklahoma City team a hard fight yesterday afternoon, losing to them 8-7 in 13 innings. Saltzgeber's home run for the visitors with the bases filled made it rather difficult for the home nine, but the score was finally tied at six-all to send the contest into extra frames, where the Purple rallied once to tie again, but could not keep it up all night.

Hobo Carson pitched good ball allowing only one run, while Brewster and Steadman did good turns at the mound. Albert Ackere led the hitting with two singles and a double.

During the past week the Frogs dropped two practice games. One to the St. Paul club and the other to Oklahoma City. In these games Coach Myers got a line on his men and it gave the club much needed experience, which will be valuable in the future.

Baylor and T. C. U. are ancient rivals. Back in the days when T. C. U. was located in Waco the rivalry became so intense that the athletic relations between the schools had to be severed.

Since the Frogs have been in the conference Baylor has annexed only one game out of eight played, although all scores have been very close. Now Baylor is out to win and so are the Frogs and undoubtedly a merry battle will be waged in Waco next Friday and Saturday.

Two great games in conflict, and thousands press for admittance. Many wait in line for hours. Some are turned away, disappointed. Thousands of others listen to the game by radio.

These are the conditions that will prevail in the near future when the Frogs and Bears meet in conflict. Coach Myers has not announced his starting line-up but in all probability it will be:

Washon, catcher; Carson, pitcher; Wolfe, first; Clark, second; Cantelmi, third; B. Williams, short; Taylor left; Grant, center; Steadman, right.

### JUNIOR PREXY TO EDIT FROG

Everett Shippe, president of the Junior class, was elected editor in chief of the next year's Annual, the Horned Frog, at a meeting of the Junior class last week. Shippe's business manager has not yet been named, but that election is due soon. Shippe will work with Durward Pruden, 1927 editor, the rest of the year to get a line on the work.

The Junior-Senior banquet, an annual affair, is being arranged by a committee, headed by Jack Bailey. A junior skating party will be held soon, and a three-act Junior play is also held in store for the critical eye of the student body. The Junior class will also have a stunt in the annual band concert, April 6.

### Harve Light

Harve Light, of Ladonia, who has been teaching school this year, will be back in T. C. U., holder of a fellowship in Education, next September. Harve was active in student affairs and a star athlete, captain in track in 1926.



### CONFIDENCE IN YOUTH IS HELD BY REVIVALIST

Dr. C. S. Medbury, who is holding a two weeks revival at T. C. U., expresses in each of his sermons and his personal talks his utmost confidence and trust in the present day generation. Dr. Medbury has for 24 years been the pastor of the University church at Drake University and knows and understands thoroughly the college men and women of today.

Dr. Medbury says "It is true that each generation has its problems, and it is equally true that never before has such a situation been faced as is faced by the present era. There are new contacts, new freedoms, which lead toward familiarities and temptations never before experienced. We are in touch with the world. This is the most fascinating day that has ever been known."

"The dreams, visions of careers, and aspirations are just as high and great as they ever were. Youth strives to conquer. There is a supreme note of confidence in the modern youth. They are more critical, less idealizing, and capable of a deeper insight. They accept little without weighing and questioning. No speaker is believed implicitly just because he is a great and learned man. Yet, in spite of all this questioning and doubting, when the speaker or teacher is weighed and found worthy in living as well as in teaching, the modern boy and girl accord him a big fine respect."

"On the other hand, I think the young people should not allow the beautiful element of appreciation to die out in the day when so much good comes to us. Don't get that hyper-critical attitude toward all life. It is all right to weigh materials and judge values, but don't kill the beauty of life by being super-critical."

### Girls Glee Clubbers Have Busy Program

The Girls' Glee Club has adopted a spring program it seems and are featuring almost daily. After Sunday's twilight musical, practice was resumed and the club sang for the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon Monday. Thursday evening the group composed the choir for the church services.

### FELLOWSHIPS SCHOLARS AWARDED

SIX fellowships and thirteen scholarships have been awarded by the T. C. U. administration for the scholastic year 1927-28, according to announcement made Tuesday afternoon by the committee in charge. Fellowships carry a stipend of \$500, and scholarships \$250. Both allow time for graduate work. Fellowships in journalism have not yet been awarded.

The fellowships follow: Department of Education—Harve Light, graduate of '26.

Department of English—Miss Hazel Summers, graduate of '26, and Luther Mansfield, A. B. candidate of '27.

Department of Foreign Languages—Susybel Banton (Spanish) and Richard Bailey (French) graduate of '26.

Department of Philosophy—Mrs. Lucile Hazel Tucker, graduate of '26.

The scholarship awards: Department of Biology—Willis G. Hewatt, candidate for B. S. in '27 (geology); Seldon R. Self, candidate for B. S. in '27 (geology); Miss Margaret Mahon, candidate for B. S. in '27 (biology); Marcus H. Moore, candidate for B. S. in '27 (biology).

Department of Economics—Winford Cunningham, candidate for B. B. A. in '27.

Department of Fine Arts—Tillman Durdin, violin; Miss Annabel Hall, voice; Miss Helen Kent Boren, piano; Miss Grace Bucher, piano; Miss Olive Chambers, piano; Mrs. Pauline Hensley Sammis, public school music.

Brite College of the Bible—Ed. R. McWilliams, candidate for A. B. in '27; and Nobunda Oda, candidate for A. B. in '27.

Brite College Inactive Until Revival's Close

Brite College of the Bible Association met for a short devotional Tuesday evening, March 15, before the sermon by Rev. Charles S. Medbury. The regular program activities of the organization will not be resumed until next week after the close of the revival which Rev. Medbury is conducting.

DEBATERS LOSE TO KANGAROOS ON DECISION BY AUDIENCE VOTE

The T. C. U. boys debating team, represented by Weir McDiarmid and Ben Bostwick, debated boys of Austin College at Sherman, Texas last Friday night. These boys defended the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the Volstead Act be so amended as to permit the sale of light wines and beer. From the start to the end of the debate there was a hard fight with much humor being thrown in. The audience acted as judge and the Austin College boys won by a slight majority.

Both the boys' and the girls' teams have a debate scheduled for this week. The girls' team, composed of Juanita Wilkerson and Doris Newberry will meet the Baylor College girls at Belton on Friday, March 25 on the question stated: "Resolved that a uniform marriage and divorce law should be adopted in the U. S." The T. C. U. girls will defend the affirmative side.

On Thursday night, the boys team composed of Lester Boone and Leslie Chambers will defend the negative side of this same question against McMurry College at Abilene. On the next night, Friday, they will defend some side of the same question against Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Expert Chemists Being Produced

"Freshman Chemistry is developing real 'workers' out of the frequent 'drones' and soon the 'honey' will be reaped from the hives as exams are drawing night," Dr. F. Woodall Hogan announced at the lab Friday afternoon.

Chemistry laboratory located in the basement of Goode Hall is well equipped and is producing some expert chemists. John Tinsley, Student Assistant; Monte Sanders, storeroom keeper; and six students majoring in this science, Eric Ellis, Sadie Mae Gregory, Wayne McClure, Floyd Franklin, George Grey and Dorothy

Bohart and Hewatt Are Back From Field Trip

Willis Hewatt and Felding Bohart have returned from Austin, Texas, where they have been engaged in geological research work the past week. The study consisted of consideration of the geological formations in the vicinity of Austin. Both men were doing advanced work on the Master of Arts course. Willis Hewatt recently received a scholarship in the department to take effect next year.

Henderson, all who are required to give certain hours of helping in lab, are one more reason why the department is growing so rapidly.



Editor's Note—Each week answers to a stated question are printed in The Skiff. Answers are secured by the inquisitive reporter from students and faculty members at random over the campus. Next week's question will be: "Are slow clubs needed in T. C. U.?"

This week's question: "Is the policy of the administration to the student fair in its working?"

Floyd Franklin—I think that the administration of T. C. U. is very liberal toward the students. Anything reasonable is considered and passed on from the students' viewpoint. Of course, I am speaking from my connection with the Horned Frog.

Claude Jacobs—In its relations to social activities I do not think that the administration is very liberal. There are not enough activities in which both boys and girls can take part. There is also a lack of student power and control here, partly because it has not been developed on the students part, but also because the school has not allowed such power to develop.

Everet Shippe—I think that there could be a closer union between students and faculty than there is now.

Edith MacDonald—I think that the policy of the school toward student activities is extremely narrow, and the students as well as the growth of the school could be benefitted by the stigma of disobedience of the law possible for them to be done openly are carried on secretly and if it were a more tolerant attitude. The activities that the administration opposes would be removed.

Roselle Seaborn—I like their policy toward town students. They make you feel that you are a part of the student body as much as the dormitory students.

### Hazel Summers

Hazel Summers, after an absence of a year, during which time she has been studying, will return to T. C. U. next September to take a fellowship in English. Hazel is an enthusiastic student and will be a colorful addition to the department.



### NEW CLUB ROOM DUE LARGELY TO AID OF FACULTY

T. C. U.'s new Club Room, for which participating organizations have the Faculty Committee for societies and the administration, to thank, is located in Brite College, room 30.

Faculty committee for societies, secured the cooperation of the administration, to the extent that they contributed the room, completely redecorated it, installed new light fixtures and window shades, lent the committee and societies the handsome directors' table and chairs, and a piano. They also agreed to match in cash, the total amount of money, contributed by the societies for furnishing the room.

The furnishing committee, consisting of Miss Rebecca Smith, chairman; Mrs. Sadie T. Beckham, (P. T. A.); Katherine Kidd, and Karl Mueller, have purchased to date; curtains, a wall mirror, a Brussels tapestry, a pair of Chinese vases, brass bookends, a tapestry table cover, and a picture painted by Prof. Ziegler, of the Fine Arts School of T. C. U., which he let his committee have at a nominal price.

This room will be in the charge of the forementioned faculty committee, which is composed of Miss Rebecca Smith, chairman; Prof. Pickering, in charge of the room calendar, Prof. Baker, in charge of the room's social standards, and instructor Hammond, in charge of the room finances. These organizations participating at present are; T. C. U. P. T. A., Scholarship society, Bryson club, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Brushes. The Modern language group, who are petitioning Alpha Zet Phi, have put in their application to join. Each year the participating organizations will contribute to a furniture fund, beyond this there are not other dues or fees.

The committee plans and hopes that other societies of the University will cooperate and join, and also wish to express their appreciation of the generosity and splendid cooperation given by the administration, especially the Business office.

### Clifford Smith Awarded Physics Fellowship

Clifford Smith, assistant in physics has received a fellowship in physics for the coming year. Smith is a senior and will be in T. C. U. next year to work on his master's degree.

### NOTED AUTHOR TO SPEAK ON PHILOSOPHY

WILL DURANT, world noted lecturer, critic and author, will lecture in the T. C. U. auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on "The Great Personalities in Philosophy."

Durant, who first became prominent while teaching at Columbia University, is said to present his views of philosophy in a manner very keenly related to the actual problems of life.

"The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, became the best selling non-fiction book in America within three weeks after its publication. John Dewey says of this book, "The work is thoroughly scholarly. Mr. Durant has gone to the original writings and not to second-hand sources. His expositions are accurate as well as clear; he has shown remarkable skill; he has humanized rather than merely popularized the story of philosophy."

Durant has always drawn good crowds. In the Labor Temple in New York he drew 1,000 a week for eight years, and like accomplishments through the middle west have marked his tour of lecturing. Now, instead of doing as the ancients—walk miles and miles to hear a great expounder of philosophy—he is coming to us, through the medium of the T. C. U. lecture committee.

A capacity crowd is expected to hear Durant tomorrow night, as a great many people from town are sure to attend the lecture, besides the students on the hill. This is the feature number of the lecture program, and is easily worthy of that place on any university course.

### LANDSCAPE ART COURSE TAUGHT

Spring, along with its other attractions, brings renewed interest and activity to the artist. In accordance with this spirit Prof. Zeigler announces the course in landscape painting which will be offered the last nine weeks of this semester. The course is open to everyone and the general public as well as the university students interested in art are invited to come along. The class will meet two afternoons a week and will use the local landscapes for material. Quite often the class goes to Forest Park for scenes, or Lake Worth and sometimes they even wander as far as Weatherford.

Recently there has been a demand for Texas landscapes, and an even more local demand for Fort Worth scenes. Unfortunately too many people have eyes and do not see the beauties of their everyday surroundings. And Fort Worth, according to Prof. Zeigler, offers an amazing variety of scenery. This vicinity is quite unlike other parts of Texas and portions of it are comparable to some eastern sections of the United States. To the west there are the rolling prairies and, in direct contrast, there are numerous valleys, streams and trees to the south and east. The artist may take his choice of a small group or a big panorama effect.

An exhibition of landscapes will be given sometime before the beginning of the course and all interested persons may attend.

# THE SKIFF

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

Henry L. Shepherd, Jr.	Editor-in-Chief
Ted Brown	Business Manager
Amos Melton	Managing Editor
W. P. (Bill) Atkinson	Advertising Manager
Louise Smart	Associate Editor
Betsy Walton	News Editor
Margaret Cameron	Asst. News Editor
Pauline Barnes	Society Editor
Louise Scott	Asst. Society Editor
Frances Taylor	Asst. Sports Editor
Gene Taylor	Sports Editor
Harold Carson	Asst. Sports Editor
Louise Shepherd	Exchange Editor
Mrs. Gail Gilmer	B. B. A. Editor
Odalie Rogan	Lecture Critic
Irene Jones	Religious Editor
David Nash	Book Reviews
Loyda Fuller	Questionnaire
Anna Lee Childress	Features
Olive David	Features
Fred Eisman	Assignments
Helen Hess	Assignments
Mrs. T. J. Grady	Assignments
Nina Kountz	Assignments
Elizabeth Webb	Assignments
Miss Bess Jane Logan	Journalism Instructor



AMONG the most entertaining books on the reserve shelves of the T. C. U. library, is a volume published in 1870 which pictures the "modern" conveniences and prophecies American development in the future. This "One Hundred Years of Progress and Marvels That Our Grandchildren Shall See" is fascinating from its overladen title page to the description of a day in 1970. The engravings of "modern" machines and engines screamingly funny to the 1927 reader. The confidence expressed in regard to the "Manifest Destiny" of the United States carried to the extreme of including Canada, Mexico and Cuba in 1900.

In regard to population estimates, it might be noted that the book presents an estimate for city population up to 1970. Some of these guesses are very accurate and in a few cases the present population is only missed by a few hundred.

Another interesting element is the prophecy of future development. The automobile is entirely overlooked and many of our modern necessities are not even forecast for 1970. The day in 1970 that he pictures is very interesting, however. Not only does he picture the physical achievements accomplished by 1970, but also attempts to point out the political situations that will exist at the time. Some of these forecasts are far from accurate but all are very interesting in that they vividly present the vision of men in 1870 concerning what the twentieth century civilization would be.

Several volumes of religious works were received in the T. C. U. library last week. Among them was James Hastings "Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics" which is said to be one of the most comprehensive works of its class. It includes articles on all religions and gives the old myths which grew up around religions. Eleven of the 12 volumes of this set have arrived at the library.

Among other books of the type received last week are the "Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels" (two volumes); "Encyclopedia Biblica," (four volumes); and Hastings "Dictionary of the Bible" (an extra volume). These works were purchased at an especially low cost which resulted in a saving of nearly \$3 per volume.

Among the new "Reading with a Purpose" is one that attempts to point out the ten pivotal figures of history. This book is of especial interest in that it was written by Ambrose W. Vernon, the first man to hold a chair of biography and the present occupant of that chair at Dartmouth. Dr. Vernon decides that Socrates, Alexander, Caesar, Paul, Luther, Bacon, Rousseau, Washington, Lincoln and Wilson are the ten pivotal figures of history and recommends what he considers the best biography of each.

Other "Reading with a Purpose" books that have recently been put on the shelves of the T. C. U. library are Henry Turner Bailey's "Pleasures from Pictures," Frederic L. Paxon's "The United States in Recent Times," John Palmer Gavett's "American's from Abroad," Herbert Adams Gibbons' "The Europe of Today and Barrett H. Clerk's "The Modern Drama."

Five new copies of Bye's "Principles of Economics" were put on the reserve shelves of the T. C. U. library last Saturday.

AMONG the books in the T. C. U. library is a twenty-five volume set of Antoine Francois Prevost's "Histoire des Voyages," which is attracting the attention of old book

lovers as well as French students. These volumes, which were purchased by T. C. U. from Judge Wilkinson in 1911, are all eighteenth century publications. According to the information on the title pages, the first volume was issued in 1747 and the last was published in 1780. They present a comprehensive history of the voyages of discovery.

These books are in good condition but show their age in several ways. They look and feel like old books. Every yellowed page has a texture which instantly tells the student that it is in no sense modern. The old-fashioned type with its confusing "a" that always looks like "t" adds to the effect and archaic words probably are apparent to the French student. The whole set immediately draws the attention of all investigators who love rare old books.

Girls who are interested in Home Economics can find much valuable material on the subject in the T. C. U. library. There are books on planning the house, home decoration, practical housekeeping, food and cookery, the table, entertaining, the business end of housekeeping, putting the best food forward, and the care of children; as well as ones on the subject in general. Among the books available in connection with food preparation are the following:

FOOD AND COOKERY — Allen, Mrs. Ida Cogswell; Mrs. Allen on Cooking, Menu, Service. Call Number 641.5—A 532 m.

This volume "attempts to give in an interesting way, all the facts a woman need know in buying and cooking food and serving balanced meals."

Denahy, Mrs. Mary Dickerson: The Calorie Cook Book. Call Number 641.5—D 715 c.

"A bright, interesting and valuable book, with economical recipes giving value of foods in calories and naming foods rich in vitamins; menus for reducing, for upbuilding, for maintenance."

Farmer, Fannie Merritt: The Boston Cooking School Cook Book. Call Number 641.5—F 229 b.

"An excellent all-round collection of recipes within the powers of the less experienced cook."

THE TABLE—Allen, Lucy Grace: Table Service. Call Number 642—A 531 l.

Practical directions for setting the table and serving formal and family dinners, luncheons, and teas."

Over 25 religious books were included in a shipment recently received by the T. C. U. library from the Standard Publishing Company. This set which contains works of six authors is very attractively bound. The volumes included are as follows:

Alexander Campbell: Christian Preacher's Companion; Christian System.

A Campbell and N. L. Rice: A Debate between A. Campbell and N. L. Rice.

Alexander Campbell.

Isaac Errett: Evenings with the Bible, (3 volumes); Bible Readings (2 volumes); First Principles; Letters to a Young Christian; The Querists Drawer.

James S. Lamar: Memoirs of Isaac Errett, (2 volumes).

J. W. McGarvey: The Fourfold Gospel; New Commentary on Acts of Apostles; Thessalonians etc.; Authorship of the Book of Deuteronomy; Short Essays in Biblical Criticism; Evidences of Christianity; Lands of the Bible; Sermons.

Ely V. Zollars: Abraham Promised; The Commission Extended; King of Kings; Hebrew Prophecy; King The Great Salvation; Baccalaureate and Convocation Sermons.

## HAPPINESS. BY EDITH PARKS.

Happiness! What a luring word. Some Utopian dream I vow. On this theme much written, much heard.

The secret, what it is and how?

'Tis well guarded by a locked door. Opened by persistent few. The key has been sought before. By those to themselves not true.

At these the gods satirically glance. As if to say, "your blinded eyes Will never reach the keys by chance. Happiness means more than the word implies."

Give me directions, I humbly beseeched.

I have striven earnestly and long. The key I have tried so hard to reach.

The way is dark and I'm not strong.

Then came light and rare understanding. Sent to guide me out of the mists. The door swung open with an air commanding. And I viewed the closet as it really exists.

I expected to behold a vision rare. A pageant, my hungry eyes to view.

What I had dreamed of was not there.

Happiness eludes the huntress, I found true.

There is no easy road to happiness. Each must labor to create his own. The creation brings the happiness. The sprouting of the seeds which are sown.

## MONOTONY. BY EDITH PARKS.

Does the road seem black ahead. As you walk ever onward? Does the mist before you spread. As you struggle to look forward?

No intense looming question. Tends to cloud the rocky path. Just the never ceasing sameness. That breaks the intellect in half.

One day gives way to another. Work completed, hands at ease. Yet the mind wanders further. Searching, seeking, finding not release.

Joy lives in the unexpected. The fascinating curves ahead. Who wants the way directed? Let life her mysteries unspread.

Sure Proof.—We see the Rev. Mr. Hight hopes to prove his "mental derangement" by showing that he once hit a mule on the nose. My husband who is an ex-army man, says that the fact that he hit the mule at that end proves his sanity. — Etta-bug in the Chicago Tribune.

**CAPITOL**  
Wednesday, March 23  
Now Showing  
"PARISIAN LOVE" Clara Bow  
Coming Saturday  
"GORROWS OF SATAN" Griffith

**Liberty**  
Wednesday, March 23  
Friday-Saturday  
"HER MAN OF WAR" Van. Boyd  
Sunday  
"WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS"

**PANTAGES**  
NOW PLAYING  
**OLGA WORTH**  
IN  
THE GREATEST OF DRAMATIC PLAYS  
**"RAIN"**

**THE Greater PALACE**  
THEATRE  
TODAY  
The funniest baseball game you ever saw or heard of  
**WALLACE BEERY**  
in  
**CASEY AT THE BAT**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
NORMA SHEARER and LEW CODY  
in  
**"THE DEMI-BRIDE"**

## MIDNIGHT. BY OLIVE DAVID.

Have you ever a rockin' With a kind o' creepy goblin? And you hear a sudden crackin' Of the paper on the ceiling?

Have you ever been a lyin' At midnight, wide awake, And hear the hinges squeakin' On the old garden gate?

Have you ever been a walkin' When there's no one else around In the woods, and sticks a crackin' And you jump at every sound?

Have you ever been a readin' When there's no one else around And hear the shutters slammin' With a very dreadful sound?

Have you ever been a watchin' The sky grow dark as night, When a sudden clap of thunder Made you hug your pillow tight?

If you've ever been alone In the silence of the night, You know the very feelin' When your heart beats on your right.



"St. Patrick" Barber was warmly greeted upon his arrival Thursday morning when he arrived bedecked in Kelley Green, as befitted the occasion.

What price-fame?? Pat Dooley had his picture in the Missouri Pacific magazine not long ago. Now he receives many letters declaring devotion of the undying variety, from lovely ladies who wish to know him better.

A letter from Aubrey DuBoise, who is now in business at Lockhart, is posted on the B. B. A. bulletin board. It will be of interest to those who are in doubt as to the practical value of a B. B. A. course.

Frank Cantelmi, Crews Roesser, "Pop" Ragan, and "Jew" Holcomb, are working on an audit with Prof. Ballard.

William Joekel is now connected with the Acme Tent and Awning Co. doing part time work.

"Mister" Priest was a visitor in Business Law class recently, and delivered an oration on Matthews and Thompson, which no one understood except "Mister" Priest.

Special student McDonald (barber) feels very keenly the neglect shown him on class rush day.

"My Hero" Rags Matthews has received devoted attention from a certain Anna visitor.



TWO memorials have recently been created at Baylor University, commemorating the Immortal Ten of that school. One of the memorials is a bronze tablet bearing the inscription, "In memory of our comrades who died for Baylor in the Round Table tragedy, January 22, 1927." Another which are the names of the men. The men of Brooks Hall, one of the dormitories, made possible this appropriate tablet. The other memorial is the latest edition of the Baylor Monthly, the official publication of the Alumni Association of Baylor. The cover carries the inscription, "In Memoriam, followed by the names of the ten who took the last ride. The two center pages contain pictures of the ten, five on the top of each page. The remainder of the two pages is taken up with a short memorial history of each of the young men. The story of the chapel memorial services is also recorded. Expressions of sympathy filling thirteen pages of the magazine's twenty take up the remainder of the space.

Silk will replace sturdier and homelier material when the S. M. U. gridiron heroes play next season, according to a representative of the Spalding Athletic outfitters who visited on the Baylor campus last week.

The silk football trousers are guaranteed to last for six games. The material used is British Balloon silk. The new trousers weigh 24 ounces and enable the grid star to gain more speed. The pads are separate from the trousers and are fastened to the leg.

"The War Whoop" of McMurry College, Abilene, carries an article saying that the McMurry girls' debating team lost to the T. C. U. girls by a 41 to 11 audience decision. So far, so good, but they go on to say, "It is interesting to note that 41 T. C. U. students voted for their team while all the professors and older persons voted for McMurry."

The McMurry girls objected strenuously to the tactics of the East Texas State Teacher's team of girls who "scouted" the T. C. U.-McMurry debate, got many pointers and thereby built up a strong defense and a perfect rebuttal.

A professor at Princeton University has found that one peanut will provide a person with enough

energy to type 100 words. Why not utilize that fact in an advertisement: "Tom's Toasted Peanuts for Tired Typists," or "Planter's, One Peanut Power?"

"The O'Collegian" of Oklahoma A. & M. explains why so many Sooner Aggies (and others) are worried:

There are just so many beats in the human heart, and it's up to the individual to spend them as he chooses, members of the medical profession of San Francisco pointed out. The average heart beats just 1,545-

264,000 times in a lifetime. Excitement, such as kissing, increases the rate from normal 70 to about 90. Thus a single kiss shortens life by nearly three minutes.

The gift of the Baylor University senior class to the school this year will be a journalism library. Only two other universities in United States have such a library, namely, Missouri State University and Columbia.

**Meacham's**  
**New Suits for Spring**

Need not be high priced to be smart—see these at  
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Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

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### T.C.U. STUDENTS WIN HONOR ON THEIR SONG HIT

Henry Elkins and Lanier Chapman two T. C. U. students won national recognition in the national college song contest when their song, "Dear T. C. U." which with the Texas University song, "The Eyes of Texas," won the honor of being the best college songs in Texas.

The major universities of each of the 48 states were represented in the contest. From this number the two best songs of each state were selected. And, by way of reward, the judges have compiled a book made up of the winning songs called "America's Favorite College Songs." The book is in the hands of the New York Publishers Company and has not, as yet, come off the press. Separate copies of the T. C. U. song are being printed with pictures of the Fighting Frogs.

Although the titles are the same, the song composed by Elkins and Chapman is not the same one used here last year. The new song is more impressive and majestic than the former jazzy tune. It is not a war song, but partakes more of the alma mater type hymn. This is a most noteworthy effort on the part of these students. Perhaps in this song we may find the long wished for and needed T. C. U. hymn.

AN observer of affairs in China made an interesting statement when he said, in the light of the "Chinese puzzle" of revolutions in the overgrown country, future historians are going to have a tremendous task. With ideas of teaching history daily becoming more reasonable, future students will not be bothered with anything so detailed as a recounting of the Chinese revolts or the Balkan bickerings, other than merely to say that China was in chaos and the Balkans still presented a serious race problem. History could become so complicated a study in the light of the fantastic gyrations of the bodies politic in the last decade that a student would need be a mental gymnast to grasp any of it.

#### "AS IT IS."

By EDITH JARKS

When the chain, with a rattle, is cast aside.

And the double doors are opened wide.

The long line moves with steady aim. The cafeteria food to eat again.

The bang and clatter, clink of tin, Reverberates with ever increasing din.

While one waits to forge ahead, The campus news, one's neighbor spreads.

One sneaks ahead with hunger in his eye.

He's pulled roughly back as he heaves a sigh;

His back hears sarcastic comments made.

For his indiscretion he has fully paid.

Patience rewarded, the front rank reached.

The students must decide, each for each,

Carrots or peas, cabbage or beans? Hominy, turnips or turnip greens?

He quickly decides, moves ahead,

Accepts a plate and reaches the bread;

Salad is next, always green, He seizes the largest with gesture mean.

His favorite dessert looms ahead.

Seized by another the stude sees red.

Takes another, then moves along,

Where tea, chocolate, or coffee is the song!

To laden tray, add pieces of butter,

While those behind him loudly mutter,

Paper napkins, then the deed is done; Each day, three times before set of sun.

#### Challenge Resultful for Church Night

Thursday evening was "church-going" night for Jarvis, Clark and Goode Halls. Early in the day, Jarvis Hall challenged the two brother dormitories to see which could have the largest attendance at the service. The invitation was read and accepted at chapel time. Posters bearing the names of the two house presidents of Jarvis Hall, Robbie Lee Polk of the Spats (the Uppers) and Mae Nelle Elliott of the Frogettes signed a missive which was copied and placed in the three dormitories as well as in the dining room. The challenge brought results and the auditorium was practically filled with students at the evening service.

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### Miss Major Has Course at YWCA

Miss Mabel Major has charge of a six week's course at the Y.W.C.A. on vocabulary investment. This course is given in the form of a series of lectures, each Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls asked for a course of this kind along with their courses in akelele playing, folk dancing, etiquette, interior decoration, and beauty treatments that they call the Charm School. This group is made up of girls who are in business.

Miss Major is being assisted by Miss Bess Jane Logan, Miss Helen Braisted, and Mr. Artemesia Bryson.

#### Didn't Know Him.

The members of the missionary society had assembled to turn in their money and to relate the difficult and amusing experiences in earning their dollars.

"I got it from my husband," said one good sister, tendering her money.

"Oh, but that is not earning it," remonstrated another sister.

"No?" asked Mrs. Lamm. "Then you don't know my husband."—Biblical Recorder.

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#### Not Equipped. — Five-Year-Old—

"Mother, what is a wise man?"

Mother—"A wise man is a man who studies books all the time, who knows a great deal, a man like daddy."

Five-Year-Old—"Oh, no, daddy isn't a wise man; he hasn't any camel."—Zion's Herald.

#### Denied the Charge.—A small provincial paper in England, referring to a man who had a reputation for a careless toilet, announced as follows:

"Mr. Makeup will wash himself before he assumes the office of parish clerk."

On reading this, Makeup was furious, and demanded a retraction, which the paper made thus:

"Mr. Makeup requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of parish clerk."—Baptist Observer.

#### What Next.—Lord Babbington was instructing the new colored servant in his duties, saying: "Now, Zeke, when I ring for you, you must answer me by saying, 'My Lord, what will you have?'"

A few hours afterwards, having occasion to summon his servant, his lordship was astonished with the following:

"My Gawd, what does you want now?"—Western Christian Advocate.

#### The Truth Hurts.—Dentist (to his pastor): "After your powerful sermon last Sunday on 'The beauty of Truth,' I can not tell a lie. Er—this will hurt."—The Passing Show (London)

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## PI GAMMA MUS HOLD MEETING IN NEW PLACE

Pi Gamma Mu, the social science fraternity of T. C. U., held its first meeting in the new university club room at Brite College on Thursday, March 17. After informally inspecting the room, the club came to order, authorized immediate payment of its pledge of \$20 for the furnishings, and unanimously approved of the suggested regulations for the room. The society also decided to hold an open meeting in May and appointed Mrs. Elmer Henson and Lillie Shelton to assist the regular program committee in preparation of the program and refreshments.

The main feature of the meeting was a paper by Prof. F. E. Billington on "Education and Democracy." Prof. Billington first illustrated the comparative progress of Germany, England, and America toward universal education. Then in sketching the development of education he showed how schools had changed from the teachings of the classics to consideration of the physical sciences, and how, in the face of the resultant crime waves, thinkers have come to the realization that social sciences such as sociology, ethics, economics and history must be included in the curriculum. He also pointed out the fact that the American system of education is far from perfect in that there are over one and a half million people in the United States who are unable to read the English language and over four and a half millions who are not able to write in any language. Prof. Billington felt that such a condition should not be allowed to continue any longer than necessary in a democratic country. He called attention to the fact that there are today over four million children of high school age who are not in school and that it would take twenty years for the universities of America to turn out enough teachers for the entire surplus. He concluded the paper with the suggestion that the passage of a bill creating a national Secretary of Education would probably be a great advance toward universal education in America.

The reading of this paper was followed by a general discussion of the merits of universal education and of its effects among manual laborers. The conclusion was finally reached that to be successful, education must be a kind that will prepare for the higher reaches of life, thus offering the laborer something with which to employ himself during his ever-increasing leisure as well as offering things for the money classes. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and maccaroni, was served. At three forty-five the meeting adjourned until the twenty-first day of April when Henry L. Shepherd will present a paper on sensationalism in journalism.



FOR once did arise early enough to powder ye shiny nose before class time. Strolled leisurely to English and did pass ye dreary room where many weary souls are vainly struggling over math. Was somewhat surprised to see the romantic Sir Corliss vigorously gesticulating at the front of the room in his shirt sleeves. It seemeth that Sir Corliss preferreth comfort to beauty. Chapel time arriveth and we did bear the interesting Sir Medbury sermonize for a while. Did enjoy it muchly as did also many other fellow students. After ye service did walk up the stairs with a gallant youth and most clumsily stump my toe and fall down so that I was much chagrined.

In the afternoon did pay a visit to Lady Margaret Moore who hath recently moved into her pretty new home on yon hill. Found that young daisies busily engaged in cleaning house in the proverbial gingham apron. Did busy myself likewise until time to return to ye dormitory.

Having reluctantly returned home was greeted with the news that many of our number beith indeed compassed having taken an altogether too dear trip to ye movies emporium. Verily it seemeth that "the way of the transgressor is hard." Did immediately resolve therefore to act henceforth

## Seniors Must Pay Fee for Diplomas

Hard luck for the seniors; it is time for them to dig down in their pockets if they expect to receive the long hoped for sheepskins in June. According to a statement from the business office, notifications have been sent to members of the graduation class requesting them to submit the fee necessary for the diploma. A fee of \$10 is required for all bachelor degrees and one of \$15 for a master's degree. An additional fee of \$5 is charged for all certificates.

with the utmost caution and foresight in all such dangerous and hazardous affairs.

Hearing much confusion and lamenting in the north end of third floor proceeded to discover the cause. I did find Bird Egg Kilpatrick deeply convulsed in sobs and shedding many briny tears over the loss of a very valuable picture which she hath only recently acquired. She searcheth most diligently and in the ardor of her search spareth nothing. At length the object of such search is recovered and Hobo is again reinstated at his shrine on her table.

After study hour spent much time in the composition of a short story and carried the results of these efforts down to Mrs. Rateliff to secure hat widely-read Lady's approval. Stayed several moments to chat with her and then departed for home and to bed.

## Sale of Biology Bug Nets Opened for Season

Willie Hewatt, who is located at the biology laboratory announces the opening of the sale on bug nets. This statement follows the announcement in last week's Skiff of the

opening of the bugging season. The nets retail for 75 cents and Hewatt says, "Come early and avoid the rush."

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## FROGS!

### Beat Those Bears

Friday and Saturday

We are expecting great things of the Frog baseball team this year, in fact, we expect them to cop the Southwestern pennant.

## Northern Texas Traction Company



SOCIAL activities in T. C. U. have been suspended until after the revival is over; therefore this column will have little of interest to record for a time. Week-end trips, regular club and fraternity meetings and parties given by town students covers "Society" for this week.

Inez Jewell visited with friends in Arlington last week-end.

Roberta Rosamond a former student in T. C. U. visited Martha Mae Morris in Sterling Cottage last week.

Inez Wills went to Houston for the week-end.

Rowena Johnston and Marjorie Prizzell were the week-end guests of Lucille LaRoe and Verna Mangrum at their homes in Whitewright.

Abby M. Goodridge of S. M. U. was the week-end guest of Odessa Johnson.

Thelma Brauman spent last week-end as the guest of Doris Shaw at her home in town.

Dorothy Lynn Hay went to her home in Sherman for the week-end.

Bernice Badgett, Lucille Oliver and Dorrith Moses went to Dallas for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBus of Electra visited their daughter, Irene, in Jarvis Hall last week.

Hazel Wales went to her home in Bowie for the week-end.

Belle Burnett visited Nell Byrne at her home in town last week.

Dorothy Barnhart went to her home in Ranger for the week-end.

Nelle and Corinne Brown went to their home in Garland for the week-end.

Jane Niles Monroe went to Greenville for the week-end.

Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. McGee of Electra, visited their daughters, Nana Kilpatrick and Lucia McGee, last week.

Cynthia Lee Ford was the week-end guest of friends in Bryan.

Dr. Geay of Wichita Falls, visited his daughter, Virginia, in Jarvis Hall last week.

Mrs. A. B. Cox and Mrs. John McFarland visited Ann La Verne Cox last week.

Leo Hubert visited friends in town last week-end.

Mrs. James M. Pope, 1809 Alston avenue, entertained Saturday evening honoring the birthday of her daughter, Phyllis, with a party at which a number of T. C. U. girls were present.

Easter suggestions were carried out in decorations and appointments. Miss Elsie Norman won high score prize in progressive games and Miss Virginia Greer the consolation.

Refreshments were served to Misses Mary Croft, Grace Bucher, Thelma Bucher, Mary Evelyn Cook, Virginia Greer, Cora Pearl Weaver, Clara Frances Covault and Helen

Osborn; Eloise Norman and Naomi Stone of T. W. C. and the honoree.

Holme Paine, Roberta Rosamond Betsy Wilton, Florence McDiarmid, and Elnora Rice were the guests of Prof. E. W. McDiarmid at the T. C. U.-Oklahoma University game in Weatherford last week. After the game the party came back to Fort Worth for a dinner party.

#### Curtain Installed for Physics Lab Movies

A heavy black curtain, hung on a strong steel wire has been draped over the southwest window in the physics department to keep the light out of the lecture room where slides and motion pictures are shown. The curtain will prove a boon to the "Hollywood" industry at the Lab.

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## THE VILLAGE SHORT CIRCUIT

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NEXT WEEK: The Appeal of the Silent Sheik. THE VILLAGE SHORT CIRCUIT.  
By Sadie Hawhaws Tuloud.

"Sears Roeluck" Sims had a wonderful, loving disposition. When he formed a tender passion for anyone he wasn't any hush-hush man about it—he told the world in a loud voice. Sims had fallen in love with Honest Hiram Hoosis, the Frosh Idol. Yeah, he loved him like Aunt Halitosis loved that little kitty she tried to pick up in the park—after her fifth Turkish bath and tenth bottle of Woolworth's "Ocean Breeze" perfume. In Sims' room the bloody three—Sims, Dickenson and "Woman's Friend" Boulware were in a close confab, after a heavy meal at the University Cafe. "Snoopy" Boulware, the Bridgeport sneezes has the rostrum.

"Here's my plea, men," he says eagerly. "Tomorrow night is Amateur night down at the Palace Theatre; all the glass-blowers and bootleggers in town will perfume the ozone at the show. What we wanna do," he wheezes "is to make these two morons frame up and act."

"Where does the big rah-rah come in on that Sunday school lesson?" sneers Sims, looking jealously at the hot Renfro Vaseline on Boulware's dumb dome. This thrills Boulware like a drought does a duck.

"You're the kinda guy that if he found a whole casket full of cold cash would e commit suicide because Santa Claus left him an adding machine to count it with," he snarls, looking like Humpty-Dumpty all ready to fall off the wall.

"Come on, let him finish," gripes Dickenson, all annoyed at the horse play. Boulware finally satisfies himself that he has carried Sims out. "When these two freak yodelers come out on the stage we'll be waiting for them," he barks, giving Sims a nasty look. "All the tough eggs in both bread and water shacks will wanta get in on this," he adds, warming up to his hot idea.

"What're we goin' to do?" horns in Sims, all suspicious.

"We're goin' to have all the bum eggs, rotten tomatoes and dead cats we can find," comes back Boulware witheringly. "When those two false alarms come out on the stage and get about half through their act they'll think the whole glue works is fallin' on 'em," he states excitedly, all overcome with the thought of the Whiz-Bang he thought up. The movie of bustin' a bat or a bum egg offa Hiram's dome sorta thrills Sims and he begins to look more like a Hebrew soft soaper than the undertaker he has been impersonating.

"Gimme a chance to talk to these two birds," he asks eagerly. "I'll make this Grease feel like an A. & M. Frosh just puttin' on his Boy Scout uniform for the first time," he states with an evil grin. With all this decided the society for the Aid of Dumb Animals adjourns.

The thought of the bright lights has that old appeal for Harold Grease and he and Hiram sign up for an interpretation of the death scene in "The Fall of the Heavier Half," where the three hundred-pound wife falls down the stairs on top of her ninety-pound bread winner and they carry him out amid soft music and loud sniffs. \* \* \* The night of

the show comes up with all hands ready for the free work out. When the bunch of thugs get down to the show they find all the lower floor and balcony seats taken—it's front row roost or nothing. This is a hard break but it can't be helped. It's so far to the floor that it's ten minutes after the organ starts bellowing before the mob in the roost tune in—five minutes after the picture starts the light waves reach the boys in the roost—boy, it's plenty far up to that con gallery, and that's not whispered either. As soon as the picture is over the amateur acts begin. The first two are so rotten that "Wind Bag" Turner and "Listerine" Atwood begin cat-calling and throwing pennies at the ham actors.

"Look at that ball-headed bird on the front row down there," yells "Baboon" Brown. "That baby's my meat when we get ready to declare war," he states loudly.

"Boy, when this here cannon cracker goes off down there they'll think Gabriel is working overtime on his horn," grins "Boilermaker" William holding up a giant cracker.

"Yeah, and when this stink bomb explodes the air they'll think some guy has skipped Saturday night six months," guzzles "Whispering Hope" Talley. About this time Harold Grease and Handsome Hiram amble out on the stage. Harold is attired in a hot suit he has borrowed from A. & L. August and Hiram looks like the Weeping Widow in "Where Was Willie After the Gas Tank Blew Up?" The passionate wheezes of Harold and the haughty lute and dainty croaks of Hiram go over big with the mob, but in the most touching scene of all "Mum's Tha Word" Boulware loses his will power and lets loose a bum egg that flattens out on Harold Grease's beezee. In a minute the sounds resemble a yelling contest between the Home for Freaks and the School for Industrious Females. There is a terrific explosion as the cannon cracker goes off, and a "Your best friend won't tell you" smell arises from the busted stink bomb. All the boys in the front row roost seats let loose all the ammunition that they have. Down on the stage Hiram and Harold feel worse than Little Tom Thumb did when he saw the Giant oiling up the sausage grinder and giving him the "bread and butter" look. They smell worse than Uncle Abner did after he fell off the steps in the new fertilizer in Aunt Nina's flower bed.

"Come on," yells Harold hoarsely, trying to dodge some of the foul hen fruit, "let's get out of here."

"Go ahead—I'll follow you," wheezes Hiram all scared up over the noise. They make a bee line for the stage door but just as they're about to go out a cop shoves his head in the door. He has a face that would run any aristocrat plumb to the top of his family tree.

"Trying to get, eh," he snarls, "I'll put you where little mama boys eat bread and water 'n like it," he growls savagely. He turns to another cop. "Put these guys in the wagon," he snaps. "We'll fix them," he sneers, with a nasty laugh.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

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