

B. B. A.
Banquet
Tonight

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Disraeli
Friday
Night

FOR
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VOL. 26. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928. NUMBER 14.

FROGS HAVE SEVEN MORE GAMES

Dramatic Club Presents "Disraeli" Friday Night

Cast Includes Best of T. C. U.'s Acting Talent

"Disraeli," a play written by Louis N. Parker, and dedicated to the famous actor, George Arliss, who is largely responsible for its early success, will be presented Friday night, Jan. 27, by the Texas Christian University Dramatic club. George Arliss took the part of Disraeli the first time the play was produced in Montreal, at the Princess theatre, Jan. 23, 1911.

"Disraeli" is not a historical play, but only an attempt to show a picture of the days—not so very long ago—in which Disraeli lived, and some of the racial, social and political prejudices he fought against and conquered.

The part of Disraeli will be taken by Harvey Redford, a young man who spent eighteen months in England and Scotland during the World war, and who has had wide experience in dramatic work. He took one of the leading parts in "The Valiant" given by the Dramatic club in the Little theatre tournament at Dallas, three years ago. Redford also took the part of "Krogstad" in the dress rehearsal of Besen's "A Doll's House." He was the professor in the dress rehearsal of Channing Pollack's "The Enemy," given by the Dramatic club last year. He has played the part of Peter in "The Rock" in several places over the state.

Most of the characters in Disraeli have had similar training. Most of the students in the play are seniors and graduates, who have been trained under Prof. L. D. Falls.

Mrs. Silva De Bates of the expression department at T. C. U. is directing the play. She is being assisted by Miss Virginia Harrison.

Baseball Field Being Prepared For Season

Just a little more than a month from now Coach Dutch Meyer will issue his annual call to all baseball aspirants. In order to be ready for Dutch and his proteges, Pete Wright, athletic director, is having the baseball field put in readiness.

Last fall the old seats were torn down to help make the bon fire, prior to the S. M. U. game bigger and better, as a result there has been placed some new ones in their place. A crew of workmen have been working diligently in order to have the park in tip top shape by the first of March. Several inches of dirt and bermuda grass are being spread over the entire infield and outfield. This will insure a better field than the Frogs have been used to in days gone by. The work that is being done will cause the Horned Frog diamond to be equal to any in the Southwest Conference and equal to some in the Texas League.

As soon as a sufficient amount of dirt is hauled in and spread out, the entire field will be sprinkled in order to insure a soft bed of bermuda for the cleated shoes of T. C. U.'s warriors and their opponents to rest upon. Here's hoping that the baseballers of Frogland will be as good as the field that they will be playing on.

New Dictionary Added To Library

The Mary Coats Burnett library at Texas Christian University has just received probably the best French dictionary that has been published. It is the "Dictionnaire De La Langue Francaise" by E. Littré of the French Academy. It is in four volumes and a supplement.

Twenty-nine Girls Trying For Track Awards; Others Out

More girls are coming out for track at Texas Christian University this year than any other one sport. Twenty-nine girls trying for letters and ten who are coming out merely for the fun of the sport, reported to Mildred Meggs of Fort Worth, track manager, at the first meeting.

Twelve girls under the leadership of Dorothy Denby of Jacksonville, are out for golf. There will be a golf tournament and a track tournament in the spring.

The basketball season has just closed and three freshman class teams have been chosen who will play for the championship freshman class team sometime this week. The winning team will play games with the sophomores and the junior-senior team.

The only basketball games which have been played at T. C. U. by the girls this year have been practice games with the municipal teams, since the national Women's Athletic Association of which T. C. U. is a member, does not approve match contests for display or financial gain.

The classes of the university will start their winter sport, soccer, within the next week, and archery will be begun around March 1.

Band and Pep Squad Are Guests of the Pantages

The Texas Christian University girls' pep squad and band were the guests of the Pantages Theatre last Friday night. The Irene Summerly Players presented "The Wasp's Nest," a chill-inspiring mystery play which has had a long run on Broadway. Many of those who had not had the privilege of seeing Miss Summerly and her supporting cast expressed themselves as agreeably surprised at the fine rendition of parts.

There were many students from the university who came individually and in groups. There was a party of De Molays which was attended by several university boys and which helped to make it a regular T. C. U. night at the Pantages.

Prof. Ballard, Mrs. Mrs. Murphy Address Teacher's Meeting

Prof. John W. Ballard of the business administration department of Texas Christian University, spoke on "The Objective in Bookkeeping" Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Central high school. Professor Ballard spoke to all the teachers of commercial subjects in the Fort Worth schools.

Mrs. Helen Murphy also addressed the public school teachers on "Present-day College Physical Education for Girls." Mrs. Murphy is head of the physical education department at T. C. U.

Graduate Students Having Pictures Made This Week

All graduate students who wish to have their pictures in T.C.U.'s "First Big-Time Annual" will have them made THIS WEEK at Staut's, 509 1/2 Main.

Schedule of Examinations

No examinations are to be given out of scheduled time. Questions will be made out as for a two-hour examination. All papers must be taken up at the end of the two hours and thirty minutes. (Cabinet ruling.)

Any class not scheduled may have its examination given at any time the teacher wishes to arrange.

Usual time of class meeting:	Time of examination:
M. W. F.—	
8:00 o'clock	8:00-10:30—Wednesday, Feb. 1.
9:00 o'clock	8:00-10:30—Friday, Feb. 3.
11:00 o'clock	10:30-1:00—Wednesday, Feb. 1.
12:00 o'clock	10:30-1:00—Friday, Feb. 3.

T. T. S.—	Time of examination:
8:00 o'clock	8:00-10:30—Thursday, Feb. 2.
9:00 o'clock	8:00-10:30—Saturday, Feb. 4.
10:00 o'clock	10:30-1:00—Thursday, Feb. 2.
11:00 o'clock	10:30-1:00—Saturday, Feb. 4.
12:00 o'clock	1:30-4:00—Saturday, Feb. 4.

EXCEPTIONS TO THE ABOVE.

Biol. 11	Lab. afternoons previous to Jan. 31
Chem. 11	Lab. Friday afternoon Feb. 3
Eng. 11	Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31
Govt. 12	Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2
Hist. 12	Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1
Psych. 121	Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1

There should be no conflicts in any of the afternoon group examinations. Should there be, each teacher will make such arrangements as in his judgment seems best.

Some adjustments also may be necessary in the case of working students. If so, each teacher will make such arrangements as in his judgment seems best.

TO THE TEACHERS:

On March 25, 1927, the Cabinet passed the following rule:
1. "That each teacher be required to report at the end of each semester, Sophomores and Juniors whose English is not passable."
2. "If at the end of the Junior year one-third of the total number of semester grades for the Sophomore and Junior years show non-passing English, the student will be required to take for graduation, three extra semester hours in English."

This is to remind you so you will report accordingly in connection with your fall semester grades.

Very sincerely yours,
E. R. TUCKER, Registrar.

Board of Trustees Will Announce New Teachers On Feb. 9

Election of new members to the faculty of Texas Christian University will be announced by the Board of Trustees, Feb. 9.

President E. M. Waits returned Wednesday from visiting professors at Princeton University and colleges in New York, Chicago and Cincinnati for the purpose of finding new instructors for the Fort Worth institution.

Charles Ivan Alexander, who has been an instructor in biology at T. C. U. since receiving his Master of Science degree here, is on leave of absence for graduate work at Princeton this year. He has been teaching and studying there and is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy this June. Alexander will return to his duties at Texas Christian University next year.

No announcement will be made of others who will be added to the faculty in September until after the meeting of the board of trustees in February, according to Dean Colby D. Hall.

Glee Club Gives Program At Poly

The Men's Glee Club of Texas Christian University presented a program at the Polytechnic High School Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. Paul Klingstedt is the director. The program was in the form of a minstrel but there was also several classical numbers by students of the Fine Arts department of T. C. U. William Balch and Annabell Hall of Fort Worth gave vocal solos and Bess Taylor, also of Fort Worth gave a violin solo.

This was the third of a series of programs being presented by this organization at the various high schools. They have already visited Central and the W. C. Stripling schools and will go to North Side in the near future.

Class Basketball Games Attracting Much Attention

A great amount of interest is being shown in the class basketball teams that are being organized by Mr. Graham Estes, of the mathematics department.

Saturday afternoon the Junior class took the measure of the Freshman class to the tune of 22-10. The sterling defense work of the two Junior guards, Hendrix and Gandy, was the deciding factor of the fray. The Junior's defense was so outstanding that the Freshmen did not make a single point in the last half.

The Junior team, led by Captain Hawkins, forward; Tolar, forward; Shirley, center; Hendrix, guard; Gandy, guard and Terrell, guard. The freshman lineup was as follows: McDiarmid, forward; Ammons, forward; Belzner, center; Scott, guard; Housel, guard; Galloway, guard, and Captain Dacus, guard.

This week will find other teams in action. The requirements to play are that you be a member of the class you represent, that you are not participating in varsity or Freshmen basketball and that you are not a star. The aim of these games is to let everybody play, win or lose, give the individual wholesome exercise and if possible develop some real basketball players.

Merlin Toler showed up exceptionally well for the Juniors and he was high-point man of the game, with a total of eight.

Earl Maisel is manager for the Senior team, Wade Hawkins for the Juniors, Gene Turner for the Sophs and James Dacus and Don Nugent for the Freshmen. Anyone interested in being on a team may see the manager of the class they are in.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday, 6:30, J. A vs. Fr. B; 7:30, Soph. A vs. Fr. A; 8:30, Jr. B vs. Soph. B; Thursday, 26, Faculty vs. Senior B, 6:30; Jr. A vs. Soph. B, 7:30, and Sr. A vs. Soph. C, 8:30.

President and Prof. Return From Visit At Atlantic City

President E. M. Waits and Prof. E. W. McDiarmid returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Atlantic City where they attended the seventeenth annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education and the fourteenth meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

Various problems concerning colleges were discussed by such men as President Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, Dr. P. W. Kuo, educational leader of China, and Dr. James Moffatt of Oxford, Glasgow and Union Theological Seminary, according to President Waits.

After the convention President Waits visited for a day former T. C. U. students at Princeton University. These were, Ivan Alexander, Sam Hill, and Emerson Holcomb. President Waits also spent two days in Chicago and one in New York.

Library Receives Sixty Foreign Language Books

Approximately 60 new foreign language books have been received by the Mary Coats Burnett library at Texas Christian University. They are Spanish, French and German volumes. There are books on the literature, pronunciation, drama readers and anthologies of the various literatures. There are also some histories of the various literatures. Volumes 1-19 of "The Journal of Experimental Zoology" have also been recently received.

Dr. Lord Will Address Fellowship Meet Friday

Doctor Lord of Texas Christian University, will be the speaker of the evening at the weekly Fellowship Supper held at First Christian church Friday evening, Jan. 27. Doctor Lord is the second member of the T. C. U. faculty to speak at a Fellowship supper this winter. Doctor Morro being the other, who has made two splendid talks at previous meetings.

Mis-spelled Word Contest Won By Girls

More Boys Entered Contest But All Prizes Won By Girls

The mis-spelled word contest conducted by this paper last week was a great success in so far as the response was concerned. Entries for the contest poured in The Skiff office from 11 o'clock Wednesday morning until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The number of boys entering the contest was surprisingly large, there being 57 per cent of the contestants boys.

The Skiff is very glad to announce the good results of this contest and wishes to announce a real worth while, constructive contest which will be started in several weeks in which several hundred dollars worth of prizes will be given away.

We are very grateful to the judges of this contest for their services who were Messrs. John Ballard and E. A. Elliott.

The prizes were won by the following:

- 1st.—Ruth Williamson.
- 2nd.—Juanita Wells.
- 3rd.—Lois Houtchens.
- 4th.—Helen Morro.
- 5th.—Juanita Wilkerson.

Purple Climbs Out of Cellar With Aggie Win

With seven games remaining on their schedule, the Horned Frogs have taken undisputed position of sixth place in the race. They have lost four and won one for a percentage of 200. Rice holds down the bottom position with four losses and no wins. By virtue of their 40-28 victory over the Farmers Monday night, S. M. U. has swung into the conference. She has five victories and no defeats. The Arkansas Razorbacks are trailing closely with no defeats and four wins. Baylor still has a perfect record but has played but two games. She downed the Frogs by one point and took the Owls into camp Monday night, 35-31. The final game in the conference will be played on March 3 between Texas and A. and M. Most of the teams finish their schedule in February.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
S. M. U.	5	0	1.000
Arkansas	4	0	1.000
Baylor	2	0	1.000
A. and M.	1	3	.250
Texas	1	3	.250
T. C. U.	1	4	.200
Rice	0	4	.000

The Frogs will be idle this week as will most of the conference, due to examinations. Baylor will play Rice again Saturday night, but this is the only contest scheduled in the conference.

High point honors of the conference are as yet undetermined. However, Allison, Mann and Hooks of S. M. U.; Pickel of Arkansas, seem to be leading the race.

At the outset last Saturday night, it looked as though the Frogs were in for another drubbing, as the Aggies fought for an early lead that they held throughout the major part of the first half. Two Aggie sophomores, Keeton and Webster, were the main threats of the evening. Keeton at forward, was the high point man of the game with 10. Webster was second with nine.

It was the second half of the game that turned the tide. The Frogs annexed 21 points in the last 20 minutes of play. Acker and Parrish leading the attack. Again the matter of free throws was the deciding factor of the battle, both teams sunk 11 field goals a piece but it was the excessive aggressiveness of the Farmers that caused the Frogs to be donated 13 free tosses. They made nine out of the 13, while the Aggies were making five of their gift shots count. The Frogs only fouled eight times and had the Aggies made it 100 per cent they would have still been one point behind.

Horace Wallin, an aggressive sophomore guard, started the game and on several occasions he brought outstanding work in breaking up the spectators to their feet by his passes. Time and time again an Aggie would hurl the oval down the court, with an Aggie as its intended receiver, but Wallis would step in and break them up to gain possession of the ball.

Every Frog was a hero, they all fought gallantly and each contributed to the total number of points. But there was one that stood head and shoulders above his team mates—Albert Acker. With only three minutes to play, the score tied, he took a bullet pass from Parrish, dodged the Aggie defense and lopped a difficult shot to put the Frogs in the lead. As he did so a determined Farmer, in his attempt to check the course of the ball, fouled Sid and as a result Mr. Acker proved to the crowd that he could shoot free shots—he made them both.

NUMBER 16.

'ILT DAY

BATTLE BOTTOM AGGIELAND

Close of the Southwest basketball schedule but if the race will virtually Friday and Saturday in Arkansas Razorbacks Southwest Methodist Fayetteville. Each team six encounters and lost University will journey encounter the fourth University Bears, Saturday the Fighting e stepping about the or at AggIELand. This side whether the Frogs n the cellar. Monday ggs will be the guests wls.

ave won only one game from the Aggies, they air to the undefeated tet, two to the S. M. who have yet to taste game to the Baylor ing these five games ave not been beaten ur points in any one , most of them have 1 two-point victories. ell for the Frogs when the other conference sidered.

are always hard to y are at home, but if k their measure here e able to do so away The Aggie boast of s Harry Keaton, Davis others that will give trouble. Even though e lost so many, they there fighting every hat speaks well for or lone.

ty night's game was ers between T. C. U. a hot and furious a-fogs started off slow playing a steady, even id the Mustangs dur- the first half. The s were as cold as a missing shot after rst half, and the sec- Time and time again ards would intercept a or take the ball away d advance it down the see their team mates effort to drop the the hoop.

is the Frogs' inability throws that cost them same thing happening us encounter with the . Ten gift shots fell meshes during the 40 y.

the Frogs will get ne of the other clubs nce, and win a cham- know they are good, e that it is just hard staring them in the

STANDING	W	L	Pct.
	6	0	1.000
	6	0	1.000
	4	3	.571
	2	4	.333
	2	5	.286
	1	5	.167
	1	5	.167

rsity Music Club; and ey, Fort Worth, assist-director. rs scholastic work in music methods consti- ble work of the public department of T. C. U.

The best joke on the ed professor was the Hall. It is said that umbrella in the libr when he went to find in the card index un "U."

LOS

Size 7x9 T. C. I monogram leath hole, loose leaf Was left in Gov. 207 on Wednesd day before scho for Christmas.

Reward to the will give inform the whereabouts notebook. Call office.

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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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

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W. P. (BILL) ATKINSON Business Manager

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Contributions by Class in Journalism 31, composed of William C. Ewell, Margaret Harrison, Irene Jones, Bush Jones, Preston McNeely, Clarence Miller, Phyllis Pope, Minta Lois Pruden, Odalie Rogan, Leta Surles and Hazel Yarbrough.

Freshman English Under Expectation Says Prof. Hughes

"It is reasonable to expect that a student who enters college after four years of secondary education should be able to handle the English language in its everyday forms; this, however, is far from the case," Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, head of the department of English in Texas Christian University, declared in commenting upon the freshman student's knowledge of everyday English.

"We do not require the freshman to express himself in mature and well-rounded fashion," Dr. Hughes continued. "Maturity of expression is a matter of mind, character and observation. Grammar is a matter of education."

The practice of allowing the student to pass through high school with a necessarily superficial knowledge of classical literature, instead of a thorough grounding in the principles of good English, is not confined to Texas schools, according to Hughes, and T. C. U. students on the whole compare favorably with those of other colleges and universities in the matter of their ability to write and speak correct English. Only 10.7 per cent of first-year English students at T. C. U. received grades of failure in the mid-semester reports during the fall of 1927, as compared with 34 per cent of the entrants at Texas University who failed in first-year English tests.

The survey at the state university was conducted by a committee under the direction of Dr. David Lee Clark, who concluded that the high schools of Texas were placing undue emphasis on Shakespeare and Poe rather than on everyday English. With this view, however, Dr. Hughes disagrees.

"I do not believe that classical literature can be over-emphasized in the high school," he said. "But think it should be used as a medium for teaching the principles of grammar as well as from the standpoint of pure literature. There are innumerable examples in both prose and poetry which may serve to illustrate the principles of English grammar and which at the same time give the student a certain store of literature upon which he can draw when his experience has become broad enough to permit his appreciation of the treasure he has laid up."

"Understanding can go no farther than experience with any of us. The student can not appreciate 'King Lear' without some personal knowledge of ingratitude, whether ingratitude of a parent, brother or friend. It is for this reason that much of Shakespeare and Poe falls flat so far as the young student is concerned; he has had too little experience."

"Literature should be taught in early youth with the object of providing a storehouse of memory rather than with the idea of immediate use or appreciation," Dr. Hughes went on.

"I memorized Hamlet's famous soliloquy," he said, "with little or no understanding of its depth of meaning. Yet in later years, when the time came to make use of it, I found it ready."

Dean Hall Denies Chubbiness Is Aid For Studiousness

Chubby girls might have held the championship for studiousness if Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian University had not made a discovery.

Confronted with the declaration of an Arizona university physical education teacher that the plump co-ed makes the best student because her sylph-like sister is more bothered with social distractions, Dean Hall took down his student roll book and ran over the list of "A" students, visualizing each girl in turn. After following each girl in turn a couple of columns, he looked up with a twinkle.

"Why, there are no chubby girls," said Dean Hall.

Mrs. Helen Murphy, physical education instructor was called into conference to determine exactly what is a chubby girl.

"A girl less than five feet who weighs 135 or more," was the definition.

Further proof of Dr. Hall's conclusion was found in the gym suits sizes. There are no size 38 suits worn by T. C. U. girls, there are few 36's, more 34's, but the majority are 32's.

Dean Hall doesn't bother about avoirdupois so much.

"I can tell a good student by the look in the eye," he said. He trusts his judgment based on this detail of physiognomy much more than the fat and lean criteria.

Lloyd Gipson Is Elected Endeavor President

Lloyd Gipson of Terrell, Texas, has been elected to head the upper classman Christian Endeavor at Texas Christian University for the spring semester.

Other officers are Tom Maccie, Mineral Wells, vice president in charge of Sunday school work; Lewis Roberts, Dallas, vice president in charge of Christian Endeavor work; Helen Boren, Snyder, vice president in charge of social work; Robbie Bradley, Paris, vice president in charge of missionary work, and Barbara Tom Truscott, Olustee, Okla., secretary-treasurer.

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"Literature should be taught in early youth with the object of providing a storehouse of memory rather than with the idea of immediate use or appreciation," Dr. Hughes went on.

"I memorized Hamlet's famous soliloquy," he said, "with little or no understanding of its depth of meaning. Yet in later years, when the time came to make use of it, I found it ready."

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Society

A number of girls from T. C. U. entertained with a dinner at La Fonda, Mexican restaurant, on West Magnolia street, Friday night, and went to the Palace Theatre afterwards, to see the picture "West Point."

Those who attended were Bernice Badgett, Thelma Nelson, Ruth Mahlen, Ruth Burnam, Charlotte Housel, Janie Miles Monroe, Loyse Price, Gladys Bush, Corinne Cunningham, Robbie Lee Polk, Helen Boren, De-Rue Armstrong, Katherine Morris, Ruth Clark, Averill McClain, Dorrit Moses.

The recreational course being given at the First Christian church this week is being attended by many students from T. C. U. Girls from Jarvis Hall who are taking the course are Lorna Fretwell, Valerie McLemore, Alice Robinson, Addie Goats, Winifred Carmichael and Bernice Andrews.

To have a foreign speaker for every other meeting, and a fellowship meeting on the other nights, is the plan of the Y. W. C. A. at T. C. U. for the new year.

Eulalia Luna, Mexican student in the university, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night on Mexican women and gave a very interesting discussion on the manners, habits and customs of Mexican women.

Refreshments were served at the last fellowship meeting by Gladys Simons, who brought a box of home made candy to the girls in the Y. W.

The T. C. U. Woman's Club held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of President Waits with Mesdames Butler Smiser, Gayle Scott, W. P. Lane, J. W. Ballard and Miss Mary Virginia Coleman as hostesses.

Luncheon was served to the guests and a regular business meeting followed.

Doris Shelton was ill in the infirmary last week.

Flora Williford of Jarvis Hall spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in town.

Geraldine and Eunice Sharp from Jarvis Hall spent last week-end at their home in Highland, Texas.

Virginia Saunders and Martha Ann Hughton went to their homes in McKinney Friday to spend the rest of the week.

Frances Caldwell and Dorothy Elder of Jarvis went to the Dayton Choir concert in town Friday night.

Dorrit Moses went to Dallas for afternoon last Tuesday.

Anne Burford spent Monday night with her sister, Margaret, in Jarvis Hall.

Naomi Stone from Abilene, a student in McMurry College, visited Eloise Norman in Jarvis Hall Saturday.

Katherine Knight and Leo Hubert spent the week-end in town with Gladys Simons.

Many T.C.U. Girls Teaching In Texas

A total of 126 graduates of Texas Christian University are now employed in various capacities in the high schools of Texas, according to the last report of the State Department of Education. In this group there are eight superintendents, eleven principals, one registrar, one college president, one assistant principal.

John R. Freeman is the president of Gunter College, and Miss Elizabeth Shelburne is the registrar at Carr-Burdette College in Sherman. The list of superintendents is as follows: Bastei Baxter, Abilene Christian College; S. M. Melton, Alpine; M. H. Moore, Fort Worth; Lee Clark, Gainesville; Bonner Fritzell, Palestine; R. R. Holloway, Ranger; J. F. Kemp, Seymour; L. C. Proctor, Temple, and J. H. Shepperson, Willsboro.

The list of principals includes: R. M. Parker, Fort Worth; Lena Sherley, Aena; Nannie B. Grigsby, Crandall; L. S. Jacks, Dawson; W. L. Stevenson, Harrisburg; R. H. Carter, Higgins; K. E. Ashburn, Howe; A. W. Adams, Mineola; C. G. Wood, Sptr; Ralph Yeskley, Van Alstyne, and W. A. Mansur, League City. J. F. Bateman is assistant principal at Fort Worth.

By way of information we wish to state that Washer Bros. is not a laundry, also that R. Z. is no relation to Stella Dallas.

Last Week's Play Narrows Field in Golfing Tourney

Play in the golf tourney now in progress at Texas Christian University disclosed an upset of the dope last week when Merlin Toler of Sweetwater, defeated Jerome Smiser of Morris, Okla., 2 up and 1 to go. The players battled on even terms all the way around with Toler's putting finally deciding the issue. Toler's victory is considered the more unusual because of the fact that until the close of football season he was unable to practice.

Toler's victory places him in the semi-finals of the lower bracket with Milton Simon, Fort Worth; of Clyde Voss, Fort Worth, as his opponent. Play is expected to reach finals by the last of the week.

In the upper bracket Earle Maisel Galveston, will meet Bud Norman Fort Worth, to determine the other finalist. Features of this match will be the long driving of Norman and the fine iron play of Maisel, who is favored to win the tourney.

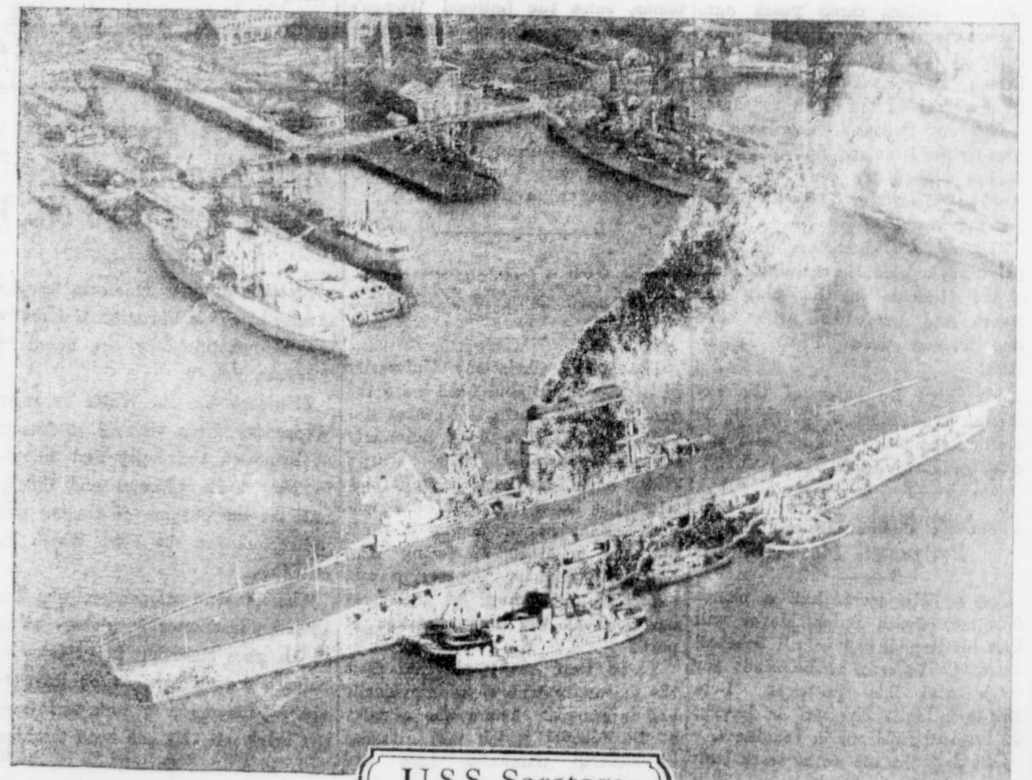
Members of the Frog squad who were eliminated earlier in the play are working out daily in order to get in trim for the approaching season. The one conference championship which has been won by T. C. U. was acquired by the golf team last year when James Wilson defeated all comers at the conference meet in Dallas. The Frogs hope to repeat the win this year.

Chef Bakes Big Cake For Steward's Entertainment

E. J. Norton, chef of the Texas Christian University cafeteria, was chosen to bake the five-foot cake to be displayed at the Stewards' ball which was held on the Top of Texas Jan. 20.

Prizes were awarded for the best specimens of cooking displayed by chefs of the city and music for dancing was furnished by the Seven Aces orchestra of WBAP.

The hall was the first of its kind to be given in the South. It was organized by Fort Worth chefs under the direction of Norton.



U.S.S. Saratoga

A Marvel of National Defense

From this 2 1/2-acre deck, Uncle Sam's battle planes can now leap into action—sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defense was accomplished—and duplicated—when the airplane carrier, U.S.S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U.S.S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each, four General Electric turbine-generators deliver,

combined, 180,000 horsepower to the propellers—enough to drive the ship at 33 knots (39 miles an hour)—enough to furnish light and power for a city of half a million people.

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Rambles

Pepper Girls Good.

Rain, Rain.

Dope on O. R.

Some Brushes.

Miss Shaw.

Wham!
Wham!

Was all pepped up over the prospects of putting something past the faculty, when along came this fellow Luck, and ruined the whole thing. Sorry Elsie Fae, I'm sure all the Juniors would have a fine time.

Talk about marrying a farmer's daughter. Believe me, if they all cook as well as did our Pepper Girls Sat nite, then we'll all be going to the country soon. Swell idea Mrs. Murphey.

Came out to the hill the other morning on a "Yellow Eight" whose mizzen mast was leing in the rain. Wag started, "Rain, rain, rain." Motor-man replied, "That street ain't on this line."

The only trouble with Jarvis Hall dates. It's harder to get 'em in than it is to get 'em out. Ain't that true Mr. Sanders.

Guaranteed to be the shortest man in school. Mr. Bebee Rhinehart.

You know we always admire brave men. Take for instance Raymond Black. He took a cold shower on a colder day just for the cleanness of the elements involved. There is no point to this. It's just heroic, that's all.

Dope has it that Miss Odalie Rogan may be the leading "leader astray" in the coming Sigma Tau Delta movie to be filmed in Frog-land. She should make a good moving actress.

Go I sure would like to get in on one of those B. B. A. eating affairs. They say that the talks are very educational. That would give one a chance to eat more.

Can't keep my mind off that arts department. And especially the brushes. The same brushes that do the painting, and the same painters that use the same brushes, the BRUSHES Examples: Betty Southwell, Vera Turrierville, Margaret Rankin, etc.

The Juniors will not change the recently standardized ring, will be content to use the same ring that all future classes will use. The class must be losing industry.

Senior class will do expert financing on the five per cent commission basis. See Mr. Graham or Mr. Shipp investigators.

Two fresh women talking Class Rush Day. First: "Is it the whole school?"
Second: "No, dearie, only for first and second year men."

Mr. Hewitt asked his freshman the scientific name for pigs. That's easy replied one lass, Miss Shaw, "It's ink." "And why ink?" asked Hewitt. "Because they always run out of the pen." I knew you'd heard it before.

Oh, gee, I sure am sleepy, guess I'll sign off and listen to the prof. No I'll fool 'em, I don't choose to listen, so I'll . . . Crazy words.

THAT'S ALL.

Interesting Master Theses Are Filed In T.C.U. Library

Students in the Graduate School of Texas Christian University, before receiving their master's degree are required to write a thesis, setting forth the findings in original research. These theses are type-written and bound and copies preserved in the Mary Couts Burnett Library at T. C. U.

In recent years several of the graduate students in T. C. U. have done their research investigation in subjects related to Fort Worth and Texas. Among these may be noted the following theses, which are shelved in T. C. U. library.

"Negro Folksongs in Texas—Their Definition and Origin," by Mary Virginia Bales.

"The Distribution and Life Histories of the Gryphees of the Cretaceous System of Texas," by Morris Fielding Bohart.

"Subsidence of Cretaceous Rocks at Big Springs, Texas," by William Franklin Bowser.

"Survey of Fort Worth Negro Schools," by Dorothy Lasseter Doggett.

"Recreational Survey of the Churches of Fort Worth," by T. E. Maston.

"Child Placing Agencies in Fort Worth," by Mildred Gaskill Montgomery.

"Bibliography of Texas Poetry," by Mrs. Harry Wallenburg.

Many other subjects have been investigated by graduate students in T. C. U. Many of these are of general interest, while others are technical. Recent theses include:

"An Annotated Bibliography of Public School Administration," by Burl A. Cronch.

"Syllabus and Bibliography for the History of Latin America," by Bailey Wallye Diffie.

"A Critical Survey of Freudianism," by Henry G. Elkins.

"Thomas Paine's Contribution to the Growth of American Democracy," by Rupert R. Fillers.

"Government Inquiry Into the Arguments for Nationalization of the Coal Mines," by Coleman C. Gulley.

"Victor Hugo, the Romantic Dramatist," by Margaret Dorothy Lowe.

"The Problem of International Sanction," by Karl H. Mueller.

"An Annotated Bibliography of Educational Sociology," by Marion D. Mullins.

"An Interpretation of Spain in the Time of Cid," by Jerome A. Moore.

"Some Applications of the Outstanding Principles of the Progressive Party," by Robert M. Parker.

"Contribution of Latin American Plants to Civilization," by Robert B. Sullivan.

"The Use of Drama in Religious Education," by Ireta Robinson Simmons.

"That Congress Should Provide for a National Department of Education, with a Member in the Cabinet," by May Bettie Taylor.

"Fielding as a Literary Critic," by Mary Elizabeth Waits.



The Y. W. C. A. volley ball team from downtown won three out of five games played with the T. C. U. volley ball team in a practice game Thursday night in the T. C. U. gymnasium.

The T. C. U. players were Edith Hudson, Gladys Van Horn, Dorothy Stow, Kate Phillips, Beatrix Schallhorn, and Maurine Rankin, captain. Subs were Allene Allen, Bernice Schmidt, Genevieve Green and Virginia Greer.

First Fish: Say, where is Front and Rear, Texas?

Second Fish: Never heard of them, why?

First Fish: Well, seems like every automobile I pass has Rear, Texas on its license and every one I meet is from Front, Texas.

(We advise that he ask an all-knowing Soph.)

Sorting Existence—That of a Postman, Says Lloyd Gipson

"Is the Goode Hall mail ready?" "Has the Clark Hall mail been gone over?"

These are the cries from the boys that Lloyd Gipson has to answer every morning. Lloyd is the postmaster at the Forest Park postoffice, located at Texas Christian University.

"Sort the Reed Cottage mail first, please, Lloyd!"

"No, fix the Jarvis first. Please do it for me, Lloyd, won't you?"

This argument every morning from the girls, arises from the fact that each hall or cottage of T. C. U. has size, Gipson tells the story of a small boy who after entering and waiting for a few minutes asked in his small voice, "Mamsie, aren't we going up?" He thought it was an elevator.

However, the smallness of the room is no index of the amount of business done. Approximately 1200 persons get their mail there. Besides the ordinary patron there are several who mail on a wholesale.

J. Willard Ridings of the journalism and publicity department of T. C. U. sends out an average of 200 letters a day. R. A. Smith of the

education department mails an average of 50 letters a day. E. R. Tucker, registrar, an average of 250 a day. Butler S. Smiser, business manager, 200 a day. J. B. Homes, superintendent of missionary work of Texas, 100 daily. Colby D. Hall, dean of T. C. U., 100 a day. President E. M. Waits, 50 a day. H. C. Bowden, 50 a day. This totals 1000 letters daily.

The postoffice started with fifty boxes and there are now 192. Mail arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. every day, and is sent at the same time. About fifty boys send their laundry home every week. Some bundles are sent as far as 500 miles. Gipson says that the laundry is about 50 cents.

Lloyd Gipson has been postmaster for the last two years. Besides his work he is taking five courses in the university. Lloyd has one assistant, Miss Frances Dacus has charge of the postoffice while he is in class.

The girls of T. C. U. lead in the number of letters. The most letters and special deliveries are mailed by the freshmen who are probably the most homesick, Gipson suggests.

It is rumored that one freshman girl who had never seen snow before she came to T. C. U. tried to mail a snowball home.

The office receives an average of 200 insured packages and 500 ordinary packages every month. The receipts average \$500 a month. All supplies are purchased from the main office downtown.



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FOR
ESS

NUMBER 16.

ILT
DAY

BATTLE
BOTTOM
AGGIELAND

Close of the Southwest basketball schedule but ff, the race will virtually Friday and Saturday Arkansas Razorbacks Southwest Methodist Fayetteville. Each team six encounters and lost University will journey encounter the fourth University Bears, Saturday the Fighting e stepping about the or at Aggieldand. This ide whether the Frogs n the cellar. Monday ogs will be the guests tals.

ave won only one game from the Aggies, they air to the undefeated tet, two to the S. M. who have yet to taste game to the Baylor ing these five games ave not been beaten ur points in any one , most of them have 1 two-point victories. ell for the Frogs when the other conference sidered.

are always hard to y are at home, but if k their measure here e able to do so away The Aggies boast of a Harry Keaton, Davis others that will give trouble. Even though e lost so many, they there fighting every hat speaks well for or lose.

ly night's game was ers between T. C. U. a hot and furious af- ogs started off slow playing a steady, even id the Mustangs dur- the first half. The s were as cold as a missing shot after rst half, and the sec- Time and time again ards would intercept a or take the ball away d advance it down the see their team mates effort to drop the the hoop.

as the Frogs' inability throws that cost them same thing happening us encounter with the . Ten gift shots fell meshes during the 40 y.

the Frogs will get ne of the other clubs nce, and win a cham- know they are good, e that it is just hard staring them in the

STANDING		
W	L	Pct.
6	0	1.000
6	0	1.000
4	3	.571
2	4	.333
2	5	.286
1	5	.167
1	5	.167

rsity Music Club; and ey, Fort Worth, assist- director. rs scholastic work in music methods constic work of the public department of T. C. U.

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The best joke on the professor was the Hall. It is said that umbrella in the library when he went to find in the card index un-

LOS

Size 7x9 T. C. U monogram leath hole, loose leaf Was left in Gov. 207 on Wednesday before school for Christmas.

Reward to the will give inform the whereabouts notebook. Call office.

COLLEGE AND H

You'll R Frogland's and Most S Sho

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2007 Forest University

C. L. "Rich" I

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Poet's Corner

Editor's Note: Each week will be printed the best serious poems and the best humorous attempt turned in to the Skiff office. The "Corner" is dedicated to the aspiring verse writers of the University, and contributions to it may be signed or anonymous. Bring your verse to the Skiff office or hand it to a member of the staff.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY TOURIST.

Under the scorching summer sun A stubborn auto stands; The tourist an angry man is he, With trouble on his hands. The carburetor seems to be The cause of all his woe; He tightens half a dozen bolts, But still it doesn't go. He sits beside the road to give His brain a chance to cool, And ponders on his training at The Correspondence school. And then he starts his job once more And just by chance 'tis seen The cause of all his trouble is He's out of gasoline. —By C. A. Denney.

LAUGHTER AND BLACK WATERS.

Laughter and black waters— I've heard that expression before It keeps running thru my brain, And reminds me of Longfellow And his Indian Stories. Laughter and black waters! Now who can think of real laughter And black waters? But still they cling together. Black waters! They are not black waves, Black waters are blue, angry waves, With laughter dancing on them! No, it is more like Hamlet's madness. Again it comes to me— Laughter and black waters. And I stir. A thousand images rush by. But this fancy remains with me. —By Primo de Incognito.

Boy's Parents Pay Dowry In Egypt

The dowry, paid by the parents of the boy in Egypt, is used to buy furniture for the new house, according to Seddik Wasily Girgis, student in Texas Christian University and a native of Fayum, Egypt. The parents of the marrying couples do not receive any remuneration, said Girgis.

Born on the oasis, Fayum, Girgis later attended the University of Alexandria. He was connected with the Nile Mission Press and later worked with the Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem. While here he determined to come to the United States and study. He is working his way and intends to return to Jerusalem to preach.

Christianity is one of the most followed religions in Egypt, the other being Mohammedanism, according to Girgis. Since Saint Mark journeyed to Egypt in Biblical days, Christianity has flourished, he affirmed. Egypt, under its own king has had no religious trouble in some years. In Cairo as well as in New York, autos and other improvements are now commonplace. The use of veils by women is being abandoned.

Government schools are provided as well as Christian institutions.

One of the greatest universities in Egypt is the Mohammedan school, El Azher, according to Girgis. There are 12,000 students in this university. The principal language is the Arabic, but all schools must teach either English or French. The principal subject, however, is the Koran, a book only slightly smaller than the New Testament, which must be learned verbatim by all students. Science, philosophy and mathematics are also taught. Some classrooms are provided, but one often sees a "group discussion" in the corridors after the ancient Greek method.

Girgis is working in T. C. U. for his A. B. degree and intends to return to Jerusalem as soon as possible.

Want to Be an Angel?—Large and prominent cemetery has opening for high-grade man of executive ability. Permanent and very attractive proposition.—Ad in the Chicago "Tribune."

Little Faith.—"Bredren," said the colored preacher, "you have come to pray for rain. Bredren, de-foundation of religion am faith. What is y' faith? You comes to pray for rain and not one of you brings his umbrella."—New Outlook.

Kampus Kat's Kollum

Chas. Proctor—If Fred Erisman became affectionate, would Maurine Lovette? Lester Boone—Possibly. That's what made Mary Strong for him.

Dr. Morro says that we shouldn't be too happy when we receive an "A." A sometimes stands for accident.

Things We Would Like to Know. Why Finklestein is always whistling "There ain't no tellin' what a red-headed mamma can do."

The name of that good-looking squire that Eleanor Maury is seen with lately.

When Guy Fox is going to stop worrying us with the beauty of Maxine Garrett.

If we are going to pass everything. What makes Lester Boone so serious.

He—My friend is a cinematographer. She—And you're a Baptist—too bad.

Odalie—Do you know what they call little black dogs in Ireland? Annalie—What do they call little black dogs in Ireland? Odalie—Puppies.

Him—That was shocking. Her—What? Him—Mrs. Snyder's death. Govt. Prof.—What do you know about the taxes of England. Stude—Pardon, prof, but they call them cabs over there.

Mr. Hackett's lecture about our marines in Nicaragua remind us of the colored chauffeur who phoned his employer and told him that he had been driving fifteen miles and hour and had been arrested.

"What!" said the boss. "They can't arrest you for driving fifteen miles an hour."

"Maybe not, boss," was the reply, "but Ise in jail now."

Miss Shirley—How would you spell "supramolecular?" Elizabeth Moor—Incorrectly.

Dean Hall—Do you know Mable Majors? Mr. Tucker—In what subject?

Andre Stieren—Prof. Bentley, will you tell me if I'm going to pass this course. I want to go down to the registrar's office and articulate.

Eudice Sharp—I drank seven cocktails last night. Did I do wrong? Jerry Ditto—My goodness, can't you remember?

"I hear that Mr. Bentley is the professor who teaches English history." "That's True."

Miller—Did you have coffee or tea for breakfast? Arthur—I don't know. It tasted like the devil.

Miller—You had tea. The coffee tasted like dish water. The Star-Telegram made one error recently. It said Tully Montgomery was going to "fight" Delaney.

Band Gets New Uniforms

Texas Christian University Band is to have new uniforms. Butler Smizer, business manager of the university made this announcement last Monday and plans are being completed whereby the band will be as well outfitted as any other such organization in the state. The new uniform will be ready by the middle of March when the T. C. U. Band will give two concerts daily at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. Five years ago the present uniforms were bought by the university for the band but the organization has improved much since then. Under the able tutelage of Prof. Claude Sammis, who has been director three years, it has risen to the position of one of the best trained college bands in the state. On last Oct. 21, it carried off first place at the Ranger Oil Jubilee in competition with the best bands in West Texas, including the famous Simmons Cowboy Band. This year the T. C. U. Band has been given the honor, formerly awarded to the A. and M. band of playing at the Fat Stock Show March 9-17.

According to Smizer the new uniforms will be the finest in every respect, one that any musical organization would be proud of. It will probably be white, trimmed with purple and have a stiff military cap. The university is purchasing the uniforms through Washer Brothers and is assured that only the best material and workmanship will go into the making of them.

Six Denominations Represented In Brite

Six denominations have students studying for the ministry in Brite College of the Bible at Texas Christian University. In addition to the 60 students of the Disciples of Christ enrolled here. There are some ten Baptists, four Presbyterians, four Methodists, four members of the Church of Christ, and one representative of the People's Tabernacle.

In the student body are representatives of at least fourteen distinct faiths. An official check-up shows that of the 1,208 students who have enrolled this year, 408 are Christians, 243 Methodists, 214 Baptists, 120 Presbyterians, 36 Episcopal, 36 Church of Christ, 21 Catholic, 14 Hebrew, six Christian Science, two Unitarian, two Congregational, one Lutheran and one People's Tabernacle. Those who are members of no church number 111, while 53 give no information as to membership.

That Texas Christian University has a wide reputation for its democratic spirit, as well as for the high standing of its scholarship, is indicated both by the above data and by the reasons given by freshman for selecting T. C. U. as their college. Many of them state that they have been influenced by the fact that T. C. U. is known as a school which is fair to all, and which teaches the scriptures fairly and well.

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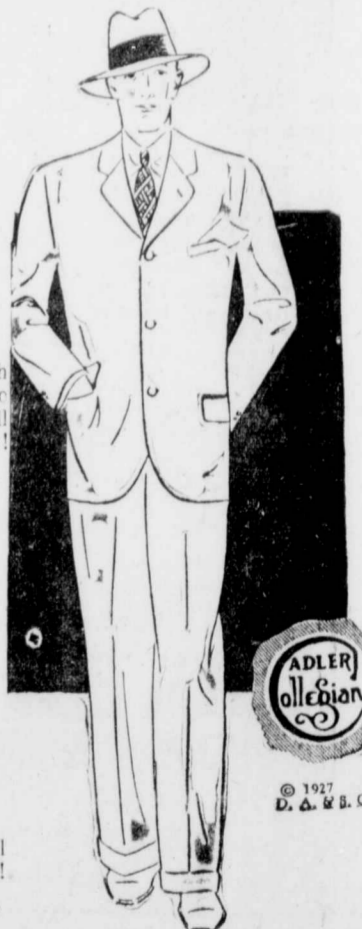
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