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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER: PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.

VOL. V.

WACO, TEXAS, DECEMBER 17, 1906

NUMBER 14.

## AT GOLDSTEIN'S

**CUT PRICES ON EVERYTHING  
MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WEARS**

A little saving here and little saving there, and some saving on all things is our way of doing business. A man or woman's Suit, Shoes, Ladies Coat or Dress, and all things needful, may be bought from us with the guarantee that if it does not suit you bring it back and get the money

We Have A Money Saving Message for T. C. U.

**I. A. GOLDSTEIN** Successor to GOLDSTEIN & MICEL

## GREAT TRIUMPH FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Histrionic Production Tuesday Night Reached the High-water Mark in Amateur Theatricals.

"The Professor's Love Story" presented Tuesday night by the University dramatic club under the management of Miss McClintic was a splendid success. Not one word of adverse criticism has been heard, while lavish praise of the entire production has been very general, and Miss McClintic is being besieged with propositions tending to its early reproduction in the city. One of the largest audiences of the year, including many town friends was present to greet the young Thaliens as they interpreted their lines so admirably. Students in character roles are always interesting, but the cast of "The Professor's Love Story" included two members of the faculty whose clever acting made the play little short of perfect. The music furnished by the university orchestra was also thoroughly enjoyed and added much to the occasion.

The curtain rose (or "slid") at 8:20 o'clock, upon a stage so transformed that it was hard for the spectators to realize that they were in the T. C. U. chapel. Scenery from the Auditorium and Majestic theatres had been used to such an advantage that the play lost nothing by being taken off the professional stage.

The first scene was laid in the professor's study in London in which were introduced Norah the Irish maid, Lucy White the professor's secretary, Prof. Goodwillie, Dr. Cozens and the Gildings. The doctor prescribes quinine pills for the professor's inexplicable malady but some twelve or fifteen of these formidable pellets having been taken by the professor with-

out result. Dr. Cozens pronounces the case love-sickness, but refuses to tell the professor who the woman is. Norah and Lucy White are both interviewed, Norah "swears" her innocence. Finally the professor accompanied by Lucy White his amoret, takes a hurried departure for Ireland to avoid being captured by any woman.

The second act finds the whole company at Killarney. The Gildings are there harvesting their grain and much of the story is enacted in the wheat fields. Pat, Mike, Dr. Yellowleaves and Agnes Goodwillie are introduced. The Dowager swoons to catch the professor, but is outwitted by Lucy White, who is carried off apparently in a dead faint, in the arms of the professor. Norah's affection are both scorned and besought by Pat and Mike, and Miss Goodwillie out-hurried. Hurried in her efforts to extricate the professor from the meshes woven by the Gildings.

In the third act is pictured the professor's cottage and lawn in Killarney. Lucy White remorseful at her deception, determines to leave Ireland. She refuses the professor and in a most touching scene bids him farewell. Bob Sandiman's long, lost letter comes to light at a most opportune time and melts the stony heart of Miss Goodwillie, who hence-forward exerts as strenuous effort to promote the professors love affairs as she had previously done to frustrate them. Mike buys Pat off and wins Norah. Lucy White is induced to return, the Gildings are "discomforted" and the professor's love story ends most happily.

Stonewall Brown as "the professor" was inimitable. He read his lines with exceedingly keen insight and acted them most rarely. He brought down the house when he carried Miss McClintic off the stage in the second act.

"Dr Cozens" played by Gordon Hall was a favorite with all. His get-up was ludicrous in the extreme and his speeches never failed to bring a laugh. He was best in his scene with Dr. Yellowleaves, a role very cleverly interpreted by W. B. Robinson.

Norah, Pat and Mike were the comedy geniuses of the cast. The work of this trio was equal to anything we have seen on the professional stage. Miss Harnish as Norah sang two Irish ballads, which completely captivated the audience.

Miss Olive Leaman McClintic.

Miss McClintic is the principal of the School of Oratory of the University. She is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and has been connected with this institution in her present capacity for several years. Under her direction the Oratory department has no equal in this part of the country. Miss McClintic is a reader of great abilities and has won for herself an



enviable reputation over the state, where she has given numerous recitals. In T. C. U. she is active in all college organizations and to her the success of many of the most pleasant entertainments is due. Her last triumph was the presentation of the comedy drama, "The Professor's Love Story, in which she also played the leading role.

Miss McClintic has always won renown in her management of plays—she seems to have a special gift at bringing out the best that is in the ones she casts for the parts. She has added new lustre to her reputation in presenting "The Professor's Love Story," not only for her skillful directing but on account of her superb acting. Her reading "When My Dreams Come True" was exceedingly beautiful and appropriate.

Mida Truscott, Hazel Brown and Clois Greene, as "the Gildings" were incomparable. They were universal favorites and added zest to many a situation—they were particularly strong in the intricate closing of third act.

If the dramatic club ever puts on "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the fortunes of Emma Williams are made. She is quite the best "old woman" we have seen. As Agnes Goodwillie she was, of all the comedy characters, perhaps the greatest favorite on the stage. Fah!

Taken on a whole the dramatic club is to be heartily commended for its splendid performances. We shall look forward with pleasure to future plays which this body must present. We trust that they will early give us another dramatic treat.



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Red, Pink, Blue, Black

**\$1.00**

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ADDISON CLARK LECTURES.

"Jesus Program of Life" Was His Subject.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 Addison Clark, President of Add-Ran Jarvis College at Thorp Springs spoke in the T. C. U. chapel to a large audience composed of the entire faculty and student-body of T. C. U. and a large number of visitors from the city. There is no one better known over the state, among the brotherhood and no one is better liked than Addison Clark. He has been instrumental in furthering the interests of Christian education more than any other man we know.

He is an able man with large and progressive ideas.

He brought greetings from his school, Add-Ran Jarvis to T. C. U., which were heartily received and just as heartily returned by the faculty and student-body of T. C. U. We are glad to be in such close touch with our sister institutions and to feel the genuine friendship which exists.

As a speaker Addison Clark is powerful and effective, having the ability to transfer his ideas so that they reach the hearts of all his hearers. His personality is strong, and extends itself beyond present existence. His lecture was especially helpful and stimulating to all and we sincerely hope that we may have the privilege of hearing him again.

Excerpts From the Lecture.

"Love is unbridled passion revealing."

"Get the fundamental principles of right and the incidentals will take care of themselves."

"The goal is reached by the truth."  
"Everything is not truth that is

true."

"Truth is information vitalized."  
"No man is perfect unless he represents the truth."

"Religion that has to be embalmed to be saved isn't worth the saving."  
No one is better liked. He has furthered the interests of Christian Education in Texas more than any other man in the brotherhood.

T. C. U. Orchestra.

Prof. Hunter has organized a T. C. U. orchestra for the winter season. The members are as follows: First violin, Miss Perkins, Fan Bowman, Myrtle Tomlinson; second violin, Misses Stoners, Weaver, Pyron, Bird, Spears and Mr. Meadows. Cornets, Clara Bowman, Lockhart, Williams, Mr. Scott. Clarionets, Messrs. Wallace and Anderson. French Horn, Mr. Allen; Trombone, J. B. Frizzell; Drum, Mr. Williams.

All others wishing to join, please see Prof. Hunter at once as regular rehearsals begin after the Christmas vacation. A band will be organized if fifteen or more names are handed to Mr. J. B. Frizzell before vacation.

MUSIC NOTES.

The December pupil's recital was postponed this month.

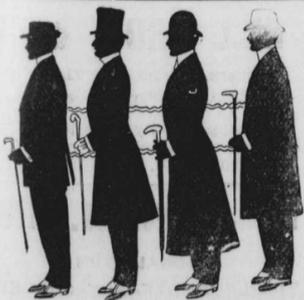
The Una Corda did not meet last week on account of the many other things being presented.

Record books have been introduced in T. C. U. to keep a complete tab of all members of the music department during their school life here.

Prof. Hunter: "Miss Stowers, your bow has come."

Miss Stowers: "Oh, where is he?"

Be persistent in all things that are good.



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Fashions in

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and Overcoats**

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A man is rich or poor according to  
what he is, not according to what he  
has.

The Christmas holidays are almost  
here and a general air of happy an-  
ticipation prevails among the students.  
Some are even now prepared for the  
home-going. To those who go The  
Skiff wishes a Merry Christmas, and  
we hope that all will return after  
they have enjoyed the holidays, each  
in his or her own way.

We also hope that you will be ever  
mindful of the interests of T. C. U.  
and try to bring some friend or friends  
with you. The students are the best  
advertisement a school has, and you  
should not fail to speak a kindly word  
for T. C. U.

## How to Show College Spirit!

Did it ever occur to you that the  
Skiffman has some trouble securing  
advertisements?

One of the best ways you can show  
college spirit is to patronize those  
who advertise in the College Publica-  
tions. Carefully look over the adver-  
tisements in The Skiff and when you  
go to make your Christmas purchases  
go to the places that advertise.

Unless the students turn down the  
non-advertisers it does not do those  
that pay for space in The Skiff much  
good.

## THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

Dr. and Mrs. Lockhart Are "At Home"  
to the Faculty and Student Body  
on Friday Evening.

Last week was full of good things  
and as a worthy denouement the  
President's Reception was fitting.  
Though the president's home is not as  
spacious as is desired for the enter-  
tainment of so large a crowd, still we  
found every nook and corner artistically  
arranged for our convenience  
and pleasure. Decorations in the uni-  
versity colors lent a pleasurable ef-  
fect to the occasion. Everything was  
in harmony with the spirit in which  
the reception was given. Dr. and Mrs.  
Lockhart are ideal entertainers and  
the event will be long and pleasantly  
remembered. Dainty refreshments  
were served.

At 8 p. m. the young men and young  
ladies of the university began to as-  
semble. Getting "introduced" was  
next in order. Soon the bashful and  
blushing Preps as well as the upper-  
classmen sought some cozy nook and  
engaged in tete-a-tete. Fun and mer-  
riment abounded throughout the eve-  
ning, and it was with reluctance that  
we took our departure after the lights  
warned us that "our time was spent."

Occasions like these make us feel  
that college life is, after all, the most  
pleasant. They are stimulating and  
conducive to the very best college  
spirit.

## HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR Holiday Purchases a Thought?

Its very likely that you havn't, but this season more than  
ever you should give them your early attention, for with  
the general prosperity of the country the Holiday busi-  
ness will be heavy, and every day lessons your chance  
to secure just what you want without worry of shop-  
ping.—Now, while stocks are complete in detail, selec-  
tion is easy.

YOU'LL THANK US IF YOU FOLLOW OUR SUG-  
gestion, and make your purchases early.—You can put  
them in our "call-for" to be delivered when wanted.

## SANGER BROS.

I am after you again for your PHOTO for 1906 and 1907 We make the best  
Call and see our DISPLAY and get PRICES.  
**SANDERS**  
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STUDENTS **LEVINSKI'S**  
Have your watches and jewelry repaired  
at  
**THE LEADING JEWELER**  
417 Austin Street, Waco, Texas  
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ASILY AND CERTAINLY READ, Absolutely No Guess-Work.  
ASILY PAID FOR, Only One-Fifth Down, Balance Monthly  
nergetic students by using knowledge and skill gained, have  
ARNED THE MONEY for last payments before they were due.  
**EASLEY SHORTHAND CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL**  
WACO, TEXAS

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Captains Elected and Plans laid for  
the Season.

Association football will now claim  
the attention of those interested in  
T. C. U. athletics until the 22nd of  
February, that being the date when  
the season of this particular sport  
ends. Much interest is now being  
manifested and Association football is  
going to move as it should. It is a  
highly scientific and interesting game,  
meeting with popular favor among the  
professors and student body of T. C.  
U.

Prof. McCully introduced the game  
here last year and to him we are in-  
debted for a rousing good game that  
fills the gap in T. C. U. athletics be-  
tween Rugby football and the base-  
ball season. This year three other  
members of the faculty are taking an  
active part in the game, which assures  
an interest as long as the season lasts.

Last Friday evening a number of  
young men met in Prof. McCully's  
class-room and captains were elected  
for the two teams that have been play-  
ing regularly. Mr. Wm. Holland will  
lead the Maroons, with Prof. McCully  
as coach. Mr. Knight was elected cap-  
tain of the Blues and Prof. Hunter  
will be their coach.

The uniforms are here and both  
teams will go ahead with systematic  
practice looking forward to a series of  
match games to be played in the near  
future. A number of the Rugby men  
will play which will make both teams  
strong.

The captains of both teams are  
"getting busy" picking the most de-  
sirable material from the T. C. U.  
athletes. One match game will be  
played before the holidays, next  
Thursday being the date set. Let us  
all support the game with the same  
spirit and enthusiasm which was  
manifested in Rugby football.

Take a "Frog" for yourself and send  
your friends one.

## AN INTERESTING GAME.

T. C. Lightweights Are Unable to  
Score.

Another game of football between  
the T. C. U. Lightweights and the  
South Waco Athletics was played on  
our own campus Friday afternoon.  
The visitors had strengthened their  
team considerably by adding several  
new men to their line and they play-  
ed a much better game of football  
than last week. Their teamwork was  
greatly improved also.

The Lightweights were not in the  
best form, not having practiced but  
once since the last game, but they  
played in a creditable manner.

The weather was ideal for this par-  
ticular sport and the players were on  
their "mettle." A large crowd of stu-  
dents and professors from T. C. U.  
and a number of visitors from the  
city witnessed the game. The two  
teams were evenly matched and from  
the time the referee blew the whistle  
at 4:20 until the contest ended it was  
anybody's game. In the first half the  
ball was kept mainly in T. C. U.'s ter-  
ritory, but in the second half the or-  
der was reversed and when the time-  
keepers called "time's up" T. C. U.  
had succeeded in carrying the ball to  
within a yard of the visitors goal. The  
punting on both sides was good.

For the South Waco Athletics  
Founts and Josey at halves did espe-  
cially well. Brittain bucked T. C. U.'s  
line and Littlefield was good on run-  
ning back punts. Mims played a spl-  
endid defensive game. "Little" Gib-  
son is a fast man, and caught T. C.  
U.'s back's behind the line more than  
once. Tyler was in the game.

T. C. U. had several men who de-  
serve special mention. Johnson was  
furious at line plunging. Scott and  
Hal Hays carried the leather egg for  
a good many yards. Moore Hays at  
quarter ran the team in good form.  
Farr was good on defense. Baldwin  
played a fast end. Britton picked up  
several fumbles neatly.

## Line Up.

S. W. A.	T. C. U.
Tyler (C.)	Lynch
Cole	Thompson
Stanard	Meadows
Carter	Norwood
Foster	Britton
Gibson	Farr
Mims	Baldwin
Littlefield	M. Hays
Fouts	Scott (C.)
Brittain	Johnson
Josey	H. Hays

Benham, Referee, Perkins Umpire.  
Timekeepers, Bivins, Kirkpatrick.  
Time of halves 20-15 minutes.  
Score S. W. A. 0. T. C. U. 0.

Prizes Offered in Connection With the  
Annual.

The following is a list of prizes of-  
fered by the business men of Waco.  
Look good and see which one or ones  
you stand a chance to get and go to  
work. Competent judges will be se-  
lected to look over all the work and  
if you deserve a prize you will get it.  
For best short story, \$10.00 cash, by  
Mistrot, H. B. & Sons.

For next best short story, pair gold  
cuff buttons, by Naman & Goldsmith.

For best poem, Umbrella, by Matt-  
hews Bros.

Best collection of poems and take-  
offs, gold stick pin, by Wood Bros.

Best prize for class grouping, gold  
stick pin, by Fred Studer.

Before having your Photo made for  
the Horned Frog be sure to see the  
work at Thompson's Studio. It is a  
pleasure to show our work and give  
price. And we will not be offended if  
you decide that you must seek cheap-  
er work elsewhere. Studio 414 1-2  
Austin Ave. Our motto: "Not how  
cheap, but how good."

Subscribe for the "Frog"—Unless  
you pay same in advance your order  
for the "Horned Frog" will not count.

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"There's Many a Slip  
'Twixt Cup and Lip"

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at work by the rush this fall, who had  
ambition to be in college.

Now that the rush is over, these  
should

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UNIVERSITY

AFTER CHRISTMAS

The second session opens Jan. 4th.  
The classes are formed anew and stu-  
dents will find it as easy to enter then  
as in September.

You do not need to waste the rest  
of the year waiting for the fall open-  
ing.

DON'T LOSE YOUR AMBITION  
BECAUSE IT IS DELAYED.

Don't allow your taste of business  
to cripple your preparation for life.

You find in T. C. U. High Grade Col-  
lege Work, Christian Training and  
Atmosphere.

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EXPENSES.

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mas. Write for information to  
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DROP IN ANY DAY

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**OYSTER STEW**  
AND YOU WILL COME AGAIN

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Shower Bath Connection 25c. Five Chairs  
**RAYBORN & McFARLAND**  
807 Austin Street.

## Keep on Pushing, Boys!

Let your aims be above. Shoot high and be sure you hit the mark of high calling. There's a niche for you to fill; many's the man who made a small beginning yet won fame on the top of the ladder.

My niche is that of

### SELLING FINE CLOTHES

How well I succeeded is known all over Texas.

"Ask Mitchell's Patrons"

## W. J. MITCHELL,

408-410 AUSTIN AVE.

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The College Barber gives satisfaction.

Dr. J. B. Eskridge went to Alvarado Sunday.

"Fritz" does neat and accurate typewriting.

Loy C. Wright returned to his home at Rosebud last week.

Fruits, candies and stationery at the postoffice store.

Mr. Jones of Hubbard City visited A. J. Saunders Monday.

Dressmaking: Mrs. Chapell, one block north of T. C. U. campus.

Miss Effie Shoaf returned to her home at Lockhart Friday night.

Miss Laura Blume, of Waco, entered

## FRED STUDER JEWELER

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For Your Christmas Purchases and then you know they are Right!

Eyes examined without any loss of time from your duties, scientifically by **DR. BLOCK**

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

FRED STUDER, 506 Austin St.

the Preparatory Department last Tuesday.

A. J. Bush and daughter, Miss Beulah, were visitors at the university on Thursday.

Students will save money if they buy their room furnishings at Rowell's Furniture Store, 514-516 Austin St.

A. J. Bush, who is traveling in the interests of the Juliet Fowler Orphan Home, spoke in chapel Thursday.

Ray Rowell, the complete housefurnisher, offers better goods and better prices.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of Eddy, came up to see "The Professor's Love Story" Wednesday evening.

If you use a rig, from Sidney P. Smith's stable you will enjoy your drive.

To the young lady who will get most subscriptions for "Frog" will be given Five Dollars cash by management of "Frog."

Naman & Goldsmith carry a full line of T. C. U. Fobs, Flag Pins and Football Pins.

To the young man who will get most subscriptions for the "Horned Frog" will be given one Texas Hat by W. J. Mitchell.

Have your watch repaired at Naman & Goldsmith's. Satisfaction guaranteed.

P. G. Burnet, baseball pitcher for T. C. U. two seasons, has signed with the Dallas league for the coming season. A splendid picture of P. G. appeared in Friday's Dallas News.

When Thompson does your photographic work you know you have the latest and best. My motto: Not how cheap but how good.

Have you had your picture made? The business manager of the Frog

A Morris Chair, or a Davenport will make a good Christmas present. Buy of Ray Rowell.

Garton makes a special price to T. C. U. students for photos for the "Horned Frog." One dozen at the price of half-dozen. High grade work at Garton's.

RIGHT IN TOWN WE DO ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY WORK EXCEPT BAD

## ARTESIAN LAUNDRY

M. COLLINS, Proprietor

Both Phones 302

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Miss Edward Toby, president

Toby's Business College, Waco, Texas

Toby's Institute of Accounts, New York City

THE HIGH GRADE SCHOOLS—FOR HIGH GRADE STUDENTS

We Do Not "Teach for little or nothing," "guarantee positions," We Do pay "railroad fare" or indulge in any fake propositions. We Do give the most honest, thorough, practical and valuable business education to be had in the UNITED STATES.

Sidney P. Smith can furnish you the kind of rig that pleases.

We want to see Garton's Photos in the "Frog" this year. Time to begin to think about it. Garton's Studio, 503 1-2 Austin.

THE HORNED FROG for '07 will be the handsomest, most valuable book this institution will put out for many years. Get your name and picture in it and put some of your change into it.

WILLENA HANNAFORD, Editor-in-Chief.

STONEWALL BROWN, Art Editor.

R. C. GARRARD, Business Manager.

### A FEW INTERESTING "X'S"

The Sophomore committee at Chicago has adopted dark green caps with small maroon buttons for use of all Freshmen. They will be sold at a moderate price, and are intended to aid first year men in identifying each other.—EX.

A recent statement of football statistics in a Northern daily shows that football has caused more than one death per week since the season opened. An interesting fact to be noticed, however, is that in nearly every case these deaths were in prep schools or small colleges. None of the big colleges have suffered in this way, which goes to prove the advantages of having proper training.—EX.

Study is an antidote for flunking; it is as bad on ponies as rough on rats; it stimulates the mind; it puts reference books out of commission and memory above par; it helps along the Standard Oil company's trade in oil, and eventually will destroy the art of horsemanship; it prevents laundry bills by preventing the decoration of white cuffs with trigonometric formulas; it puts us all on a level; is a good investment and easy to get.—EX.

Although football has been abolished at Columbia in fact, the spirit is far from being dead. 1,000 students held a grand demonstration on the Columbia campus the other day in favor of the game. So high did the feeling run that some desired to burn President Butler in effigy, and one luckless instructor, who was known to be in sympathy with the president, suffered the misfortune of having pies shied at him in the mess hall. Doubtless Columbia will be in the game again before long.—EX.

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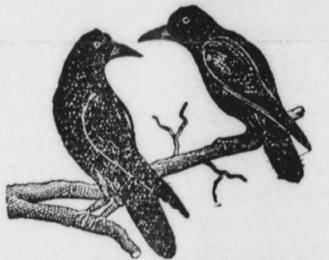


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## TO THINK OVER

### A Few Pertinent Questions Concerning Toby's Practical Business College

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Waco, Texas.

WHY has this College enrolled since the opening of the fall term, 30 per cent more students than ever before in the same given time in its history?

WHY are 95 per cent of the Head Bookkeepers in Waco, graduates of Toby's Practical Business College?

WHY is Hector V. Abel, a Waco boy, one of the two Official Court Reporters (the other a Boston man) in Waco, and 95 per cent of the leading Stenographers in Waco representative graduates of Toby's Practical Business College, and writers of the famous Janes' System?

WHY has this school within a few years grown from a private Night Class to be one of the foremost Business Colleges in the entire United States, with an average daily attendance of nearly 300?



## FOR YOU

WHY did Colby D. Hall, (one of our graduates), now Educational Secretary of Texas Christian University, as well as numbers of graduates and former students of Texas Christian University select and (are constantly selecting) Toby's Practical Business College at Waco, Texas, as the one in which to get their Practical Business Education?

WHY do 97 per cent of the Waco people patronize Toby's Practical Business College?

WHY is Toby's Business College so highly endorsed by every Merchant, Banker, Lawyer, and Prominent Business Man in Waco, and recommended by the leading business men of the State?

WHY are our graduates in such demand, that during the past few months we have had several hundred more positions open to them than we have had graduates to accept them?

WHY are the most prominent and difficult shorthand positions in the State of Texas, as well as numbers in the United States, Philippines, Cuba, Isthmus of Panama, Mexico, and London, England, filled by our graduates, writers of the famous Parliamentary System, Janes' Shadeless Shorthand or Aristos?

WHY do writers of Janes' Shadeless Shorthand, easy to learn, easy to write, easy to read, accomplish so much in so short a time?

WHY is the Highest Stenographic Position in Texas (filled by a woman) filled by Miss Stella Tubb, the Official Court Stenographer of the Court of Civil Appeals, Galveston, a graduate of Toby's Practical Business College and a Janes' writer.

WHY is the Highest Stenographic position in the State of Texas, (filled by a man) filled by H. L. CLAMP, Official Court Reporter of the Supreme Court of Texas, at Austin, a graduate of Toby's Practical Business College and a Janes' writer?

WHY is the United States government employing so many Toby College graduates in almost every department of the Civil Service, not only in the United States, but in the Philippines as well?

WHY could Harry Hyman, a boy of 17 years of age take a case in Court professionally within 137 days from the day he took up Janes' Shadeless Shorthand?

WHY is a Diploma from Toby's Practical Business College a passport to a lucrative position in the business world and an evidence of assured business success?

WHY is Toby's Practical Business College patronized by the best people of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, and Old Mexico?

WHY does the recent great work published in England, The Harmsworth Encyclopedia, (which will replace the Encyclopedia Britannica) in its pages given to Shorthand or Stenography, embody in same the alphabet of Janes' Shadeless Shorthand or Aristos and give it the first place both from a sense of simplicity and practicability over all other systems in the known world?

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## MISTROT'S

### AMONG OUR PATRONS.

Hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls last summer had their eyes turned toward college. There never was a time in the history of Texas when so many of the students from the High schools were continuing their courses through the colleges. The great demand for college training in every profession, and even in the lines of business life is impressing itself on the youth of the present generation. At the present rate of increase, the college attendance of all Texas ought to double in the next—maybe five years.

So hundreds of boys and girls have waked up to this situation, and had their plans to look toward a college course in the fall. Because the country was so prosperous, many of these were able to go, and the attendance upon the schools is splendid.

But the very prosperity that has sent some of the girls and boys has kept many of the boys at home. The volume of business transacted in the state of Texas this year is stupendous. All along the line from cotton picking up the demand for labor has been unprecedented. And the boys have had to get busy. Their ambition for college had to be laid aside for awhile. While we have worked at books in school they have toiled at cotton in the field or counting house.

But now the rush is over. What next?

There will be two classes now of the fourth speaker on the program. H. G. Knight, had chosen the closing part of Bryan's "Cross of Gold." Those who have heard Mr. Bryan know with what ease and spontaneity he says the most forcible things and Mr. Knight catching the spirit of the great Democratic leader, made the

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wait till the fall of 1907 for a starting place, because they cannot get any good out of the rest of the term, and the classes have all got started too far. This however is not the case. We should be glad for the students and friends of the school to help us in setting others right in this matter.

The classes are arranged so most of the courses of the second term and third are complete in themselves. They can be entered without loss, by those who were not in the first term. Some of the fall subject are started anew for the benefit of the new students.

It is never well to put off coming to college till next year if the student is able to come now. "There's many a slip twixt cup and lip." Before that later fall comes circumstances may take away the opportunity that is good at present. Besides the course that you take now and the acquaintance that you form with the school may be the means of enabling you to go much longer than you think. It is never well to wait to save up money for a long period. Better go now on what you have. The way will then open for more.

T. C. U. will have her doors open on January 2nd for many new students. We wish success to every boy and girl who has been working this fall and want to welcome you and to serve you in getting ready for better and higher grade of service in your maturer life by the preparation of college life.

### DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

Tomlinson and Greene Winners.

The inter-society Declamatory Contest of Thursday evening was between men of little or no experience in public speaking and without exception it may be said that they made debut into the world of Oratory. Often the maiden efforts of the great orators have been utter failures, regarded not from their value as existence, but as to their success in conveying impressiveness and ideas from the speaker to his audience, but as this failure comes of self-consciousness it is at last the stronger personality which subordinates self to the idea conveyed by the oration. The only evidence of self-consciousness displayed by the speakers Thursday evening was their tendency to depart unnecessarily from the conversational tone over and occasionally the much comical jsture of the person ill at ease.

The first speaker, Mr. W. B. Robinson, though naturally of nervous temperament not only held himself, but his audience under control. He appeared in no hurry; his enunciation was clear and his delivery forcible. Mr. Robinson's oration "The Victor of Marengo," has many of the qualities of a powerful oration but there are unconvincing passages which are not only difficult to speak but which give an impression of insincerity, as for instance the Drummer Boys somewhat prolix answer to the victor.

Dr. Ingersoll's nomination of Blaine, "The Plumed Knight," Mr. Sturgeon showed careful and conscientious preparation. Mr. Sturgeon is the possessor of a high tenor voice. The tenor is said to have more carrying power than any other voice and by proper modulation becomes rich and sympathetic.

Mr. Procter in Terrell's "Tribute to Hogg" spoke the honest plain words of grief with a sincerity that could not but appeal to the audience. Mr. Procter has a strong, pleasing voice and his whole bearing was that of accuracy of thought combined with frankness and sincerity of action. His deep bass, rich, mellow and well modified creates the impression of not only a robust physique, but an altogether pleasing personality.

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"The Voice of the South" was the winning oration and the winner, Douglas Tomlinson. Mr. Tomlinson has a light baritone or perhaps a tenor voice. One was struck by the peculiar rhythm of his delivery. His enumeration was distinct. There is a peculiar emotional quality in "The Voice of the South" not in the other orations. Not that the others are devoid of emotional quality but that "The Voice of the South" holds that emotion which makes man realize the honor and chastity of womanhood, and woman to turn awed, yet confidently toward man for protection.

Clois L. Greene, winner of second place, had chosen Robt. Emmett's "Speech of Vindication," an oration which by the tense, unsummoning manlihood of the Irish martyr, could but appeal to the noble sentiment of the audience. His manner was easy; the impression of raptured emotion eloquent.

It has been argued that what is, is best and for the time we must accept without question as final. The winners in this contest hold no small triumph and the monetary reward though it may come in handy, or even the congratulations of their fellow-students is paltry, beside the knowledge that at home the news of triumph has brought happiness to the hearts of those whose life is consecrated to their welfare. But is there no reward for the participant whom the judges gave no laurels?

It is not given us to triumph at all times and the knowledge that conscientious effort, though uncrowned, is a long stride toward greater victory of the future, robs comparative failure of its bitterness.

### Program.

The Victor of Marengo, (J. T. Headley)—W. B. Robinson.

"The Plumed Knight" (R. G. Ingersoll)—Speech nominating Blaine for the Presidency in 1876)—Wm. E. Sturgeon.

Tribute to Hogg (A. W. Terrell)—L. C. Procter.

Closing of "The Cross of Gold" (W. J. Bryan)—H. G. Knight.

The Voice of the South (J. L. Calhoun)—Douglas Tomlinson.

Speech of Vindication (Robt. Emmett)—Spoken by the martyred Irish hero following his inhuman trial)—Clois L. Greene.

Judges: Prof. E. E. Faris, Prof. Walter Stairs and Colby D. Hall.

—S.

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