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

I. A. GOLDSTEIN Successor to GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL

"THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY"

T. C. U. Dramatic Club Soon to Present Its Play in the City.

We learn with pleasure that the University Dramatic Club is soon to reproduce its pro-Christmas success, "The Professor's Love Story." This presentation proved to be the entertainment event of the season and at that time a number of the audience insisted that it should be reproduced in the city. The stress of work incident to the opening of the new year prevented the matter being taken up earlier. But now we understand that the cast is enthusiastically rehearsing with the idea of putting on the delightful comedy February 8. It is to be given at the Majestic Theatre under the auspices of the Texas State Humane Society.

Such a production as "The Professor's Love Story" is very commendatory to the institution from which it springs. It can, in being put on down town, do T. C. U. a world of good in bringing it vitally before a public which it has never succeeded in more than interesting. Everyone who saw it before will be anxious to witness this second production and many who missed it will avail themselves of this opportunity to see what has been so universally praised. We commend the Dramatic Club and its director for their enterprise and heartily wish them all success in the undertaking.

THE PUPILS' RECITAL.

Pupils of the Music and Oratory Departments of T. C. U. Give Their Monthly Recital Friday Afternoon.

The regular monthly recitals given by those in the Music and Oratory Departments have grown quite popular with the student body as well as being of great benefit to those who take an active part in the program. The last recital overshadows the others

perhaps in attendance and it was a high class entertainment. This form of recitals is especially helpful to the specials, giving splendid opportunities to develop and appear at ease before an audience; to the young musician or the youthful reader nothing could be better and besides the student body always listens to a splendid program.

Each number deserves especial mention but space will not permit. It was the first appearance of the Quartette and they were well received.

Following is the program:

- La Serenata. Legende Valeque..... Braga
- Miss Perkins and Mr. Hunter.
- John Bagot's Repentence..... Gilbert Parker
- Miss Hazel Brown.
- Papillons Schumann
- Miss Jeannette Alexander.
- The Christmas Shopper (Monologue) Locke
- Miss Edna Tittle.
- Days of Spring Will Soon Appear Norini
- Miss Vera Sallee.
- 1st Movement of Sonata.....Beethoven
- Miss Mary Bain Spence.
- Annie Laurie Giebel
- Messrs. Hamner, Frizzel, Collins, and Knight.
- Scene from "In the Palace of The King" Crawford
- Miss Emma Williams.
- Summer Chaminade
- Miss Nell Holloway.

Y. M. C. A. Reception.

The social committee of the Y. M. C. A. are arranging for a reception to be given under the auspices of that association to the faculty and student body of the University. Nothing definite could be learned at this time but Friday evening will probably be the date. The boys are determined to make the occasion a pleasant one and to show what they can do.

Subscribe for the Skiff.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS FRIDAY.

Good Program Rendered—New Officers Elected.

The Press Association met Friday evening in the Add-Ran Literary Society Hall for its January program and business meeting. Almost the full membership and a few invited guests were present. The program was made up of good numbers, abounding in helpful and interesting suggestions. Difficulties were presented and problems solved; a spirit of fellowship and co-operation prevailed. "You tell me your troubles and I'll tell you mine" seemed to be the order of the evening.

The concluding sentiment, however, argued that the college literature in T. C. U. is as good as comes to our publications through the exchange departments and in a great majority of cases, much better. If the interest in these publications is lacking among the student body it is the fault of the students and not of the editors or staffs of the Skiff, Collegian or Horned Frog. It was brought out that the interest was somewhat discouraging and some form of appeal was urged to cause more support and backing to be given the publications.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Gordon B. Hall, who after brief remarks, called Mr. Bozeman to act as secretary and read the program for the evening. Bonner Frizzell responded to the first number and spoke along the lines of methods conducive to better support to the college publications from the students. Mr. Frizzell has had several years of experience in the work and his talk was of one familiar with his subject. His opinions were original and convincing.

Mercy B. Perkins read an interesting paper on the value of college journalism to young ladies. She insisted that the femininity of T. C. U. should take more active part in producing the literary publications and advanced the idea of the benefit to them in so doing. Miss Perkins concluded by venturing incidentally to reverse the order of her topic and show how the publications could be improved by more textensive work on the part of the young ladies.

Stonewall Brown responded to "What the Press Association of T. C. U. stands for." He logically outlined the work of the association, asking for a continuance of the fellowship existing between the staffs of the publications, and assuring that the success of the work depended upon it. Concluding, Mr. Brown laid emphasis on the ultimate purpose of the association and insisted that it be carried out this year.

"What is an Editor?" was the subject assigned to Howell G. Knight. He read a well prepared paper which showed his familiarity with the position of editor on a college publication. A definition was given from every aspect, from the opinion of a knocker to that of the appreciative one.

Short talks were then made by some of the members and visitors. In every instance the expediency of having the Press Association was warmly approved and the high type of our publications praised.

The association at the end of the



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program held a business meeting. The matter of taking charge of the chapel exercises at a future date was considered and a motion to this effect prevailed. If possible Friday week will be secured for a program. Election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: Bonner Frizzell, president; H. G. Knight, vice-president; Stonewall Brown, secretary-treasurer.

A BIRTHDAY FEAST.

On Friday last, twenty-six girls at "The Home" received small cards which read:

Gladys Norwood
 Jeanette Alexander
 January 26, 1907
 Nine o'clock

Room 24
 Although these invitations gave no hint of what the "affair" was to be, every one knew that a feast was in store for them, as it had been whispered about for several days that Gladys and Jeanette were to have a birthday soon. Of course that meant only one thing—a feast. Although it seemed "dreadfully" long, until the appointed time, nine o'clock finally came and all the "twenty six" made their way to room twenty-four.

On a large table cloth placed on the floor were spread all kinds of good things to eat: turkey sandwiches, with celery, pickles and olives came first; then fruit salad served in "orange cups" with macaroons and chocolate wafers; stuffed dates and pecan and taffy candy; and last but not least, fruit and Prince of Wales cake. Peanuts were then passed, which, on opening, were found to contain small slips of paper on which were written each girl's future. At the conclusion of the feast these slips were read aloud amid shouts of laughter. Then Miss Lizzie May Holloway in a most

graceful (?) manner presented Miss Alexander and Miss Norwood with small gold pins, which were the birthday gifts of all the girls present. The recipients of these made appropriate speeches of thanks.

Those present were: Mrs. Denney, Vesta Weaver, Kathleen Gibson, May Hemphill, Cecile and Lucille Wolford, Mamie Saul, Zula Kinnard, Blanche and Edith Baldwin, Lizzie May Holloway, Nell Holloway, Maidee and Lillie May Matthews, May Lyn Cox, Leitha Schley, Emma Williams, Lena Brack, Bertha Reese, Mary Bain Spence, Willie May Stewart, Bessie Foote, Ida Foster, Eula McNeil, Mida Truscott, Willena Hannaford, Jeanette Alexander and Gladys Norwood.

HOW to Kill a College Paper.

1. Do not subscribe; borrow a classmate's paper—just be a sponge.
2. Look up the advertisers and trade with the other fellow—be a chump.
3. Never hand in news items and be sure to criticise everything in the paper—be a coxcomb.
4. If you are a member of the staff play tennis or society when you ought to be attending to business—be a shirk.
5. Tell your neighbor that you can get more news for less money—be a squeeze.
6. If you can't hustle and make the paper a success—be a corpse. Get the idea?—Ex.

Earl Sparks.

Mr. Sparks announces his candidacy for city marshal of Waco in this issue of The Skiff. He has always been fair and impartial in the discharge of his duties as an officer.

Mr. Sparks is an old T. C. U. student, and he made a splendid record while in school. He was a member of the famous '97 football team, having played end through the season.

OUR POLICY

To sell all suits and overcoats in the season they are bought, will be carried out this season, as in past seasons. While our Great Out With 'Em Sale surpassed our expectations, yet we find quite a lot of extraordinary suits and overcoats yet to be sold. During this week we will make deeper cuts than ever. If in need of either a suit, overcoat or odd trousers, don't fail to examine our offerings:

15.00 Suits 9.75 20.00 Suits 14.75 25.00 and 28.50 Suits 19.50

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Texas Christian University.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK.
At Waco, Texas.

STAFF:

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Editor and Business Manager.

Rivers Mizell—Assistant Business
Manager.

Reportorial Staff.

Mercy B. Perkins, '07—Religious Ac-
tivities.

Gordon B. Hall, '08—Athletics.

Stonewall Brown, '09—Exchange.

H. E. Boxeman, '10—Local.

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Every man stamps his own value upon the coin of his character in his own mind, and he can not expect to pass for more, and should not be disappointed if people do not take it for more than its face value.—Success.

THE COLLEGIAN.

January Number is Well Assorted and Well Written—Brief Review.

January has brought us some good things, it may be because standards are overhauled and reset, however, that is The Collegian is a thing that needed no radical resolutionizing and the improvement may not be attributed to the proverbial January improvisement but to a natural and healthy development.

The magazine opens with a "—," Shakespeare in Opera. The thing sounds like Wallace Irwin and it has so thoroughly healthful and jolly a ring to it that one is held until the "turning." A bit of fun like this is good though we would not like to see much of it lest we get on too "familiar" terms with the great character of Shakespeare and they lose their significance and charm for us. The piece is hardly clever but is light enough to cause no bad dreams.

Long before we had finished Raphael's Madonna of the Chair we knew that someone was writing who was sure of himself and who had a firm and finished touch; indeed, if you read the first sentence you will know that. The article is not only well written and well composed but rich in interest for all who have art—and all do. We will hope to have a great deal more from the pen of Clinton Lockhart to add grace and dignity to our monthly.

"The Golden Mile of West Australia" is by an author who has contributed often before to The Collegian. We think that this article, though the average writer's, is not up to his standard. It shows a looseness and lack of preparation, but holds us with an interest and fascination only to be gotten by narratives of unfamiliar countries. The scheme of presenting the narrative (using second person) is too trite to add anything, and such bits as may be found in the third paragraph and the third line from the last weaken the article; also the statement is made that Australia is the greatest gold-producing country—this is a trifle which is open to correction. The picture of the Golden Mile is vividly drawn and the treatment of detail is by no means prolix as it is apt to be in articles of this kind. Tell us more of Australia.

We recently had a good square meal from Chalmers McPherson in the way of a lecture and now he is good enough to serve desert. "A Reminiscence" is a splendid hit of humor and will be read with delight by every one who

The Beauties of Spring Merchandise

being unfolded every day in our many stocks, beggar description. Come in person and inspect them—you are invited and will be accorded a most hearty welcome.

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 609 1/2 Austin Street

STUDENTS LEVINSKI'S THE LEADING JEWELER Have your watches and jewelry repaired at 417 Austin Street, Waco, Texas ESTABLISHED 1880

has made a debut in a literary society. Mr. McPherson, despite his embarrassment, made a good start in his public career for if we have not gotten our reports mixed, he has had the better of the discussion ever since.

"A Hol(e)y Climax" takes us out of doors again, this time into the big, interesting, open West. The reader is captured at the start and is worked up to the climax so well that he barely stops before he gets into the hole himself. There is no equivocating over terms, no prolixity and you know that the writer has not only "been there" but takes a keen delight in such things. For strong, virile writing,—for swift action, this is one of the best sketches that he have seen.

The following short sketch, "Lover's Leap by Moonlight" (should not the possessive be plural?) is also fresh and good. The question arises whether or not a screech owl "chatters"; isn't there too much legato in the sound to warrant it being called a chatter?

"Six Hours at a Railroad Crossing" is anonymous and it is a first class piece of description—you will notice that it is almost pure description—and if you have ever "laid over" at a West Texas town it will come home to you. You will not recognize the style for it is peculiar to one who does not contribute much, else we would know it. But notice the hot, languid, shimmering abandon of the scene—it is well worth re-reading. Give us some more, please.

The editorials of this number are varied and editorially written. Some things suggested should be acted upon, if you are an enterprising student you will know which, and if you are not you will not read them at all, so there is no need of mentioning them.

"Moccosconscols"! The exchange editor of this paper is confronted with a serious difficulty. We were for a while silent as to this department and were told that "silence is an admission of ignorance." In the last review we spoke and now our ignorance is "highly developed." We thought that we might get the word twisted into some such thing as "a snob's socs," etc., and thus unintentionally offend "Fritz." He says that the origin of the word is clear "to the most superficial observer"—well we make no claim at being such and so as it is evidently

'clear' to him we pass on. We like this department exceedingly, for the contents and for the personality of the "mixer" which is always evident.

"Exchanges," by D. A. Shirley, are as well written and are as good epitomes as we see in any magazine and far better than in most. There is no "gushing over" in this department and our exchanges may rest assured that here is a critic who not only knows what to criticize, but what is better, who knows how. Now we hope that in reading the Collegian you will not stop when you reach the "ads" for there is a great deal there that will help you and us. SWALL.

Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

A good meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in chapel yesterday afternoon but the attendance was not so great as it should have been. More of the men should spare the hour on Sunday afternoon for this work. The subjects of the meetings are practical and the discussion of them is so beneficial that no student should miss this opportunity of developing himself while in his years of making.

The subject yesterday was "Have I a Purpose in College?" and the leader was O. J. Wallace, who kept things going with enthusiasm. Several good talks were made in the meeting. Prof. Hunter delighted the men with a violin solo, Miss Spence playing the accompaniment.

About sixty young men in the University have enrolled for membership in the Bible classes and this number will no doubt be enlarged later. Six leaders have been selected and the classes will meet Sunday evening after church services. Much interest has been shown in this movement and a determination has been made to push it to success. Prof. Cockrell has kindly promised to drill the leaders once a week to aid them in their classes. Everyone who has not joined any class should consider this opportunity and get into the Y. M. C. A. Bible class.

Bright Prospects.

The prospects of the Young Men's Christian Association of Texas Christian University are brighter than ever before, and who can tell what the future has in store for the boys of T. C. U. The fellows are falling in

line with this world-wide movement, because they are men of purpose and ambition—that is what the Association stands for.

Last Thursday night the Bible study committee of the Y. M. C. A. canvassed the entire student body of boys and enrolled fifty in Bible study. These are men who mean business and are going into it with a view of getting some real good, practical, every-day information out of the study. We are glad to note several of the Varsity baseball team are among the fifty, especially the captain, who has promised his hearty co-operation and support.

The method to be pursued is the group study classes; that is, have about eight men in a class, one of whom will be class leader. The leader of the several groups will be coached by Prof. Cockrell, who has kindly consented to do so. This will assure the classes something interesting. Each group will meet in its leader's or some other member's room once a week. The time of meeting will be decided on by each class. This will give the boys a better chance to know each other, and a fellowship that is necessary to the highest, best, and truest college spirit. There has been six leaders chosen for these classes, and we hope that many more will be needed in the near future. If there is any fellow in school you want for a class leader who has not a group see the committee and it will do all it can for you. W.

A Football Enthusiast.

W. J. Clothier, the tennis champion of America, said at a dinner in Philadelphia:

"Tennis is all very well in its way, but what is the excitement, what is the enthusiasm of tennis compared to that of football?"

"Perhaps you have heard of that Pennsylvania guard who, coming to at the end of a football game, whispered to the physician bending over him:

"Did we win, doctor?"

"Yes, hands down," the physician answered.

"The guard flushed with joy.

"Never mind that fractured thigh, then, doc," he said. 'Just take these broken teeth out of my mouth so's I can holler.'"—New York Tribune.

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

Many boys and girls have been kept at work by the rush this fall, who had ambition to be in college.

Now that the rush is over, these should

ENTER TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

AFTER CHRISTMAS

The second session opens Jan. 4th. The classes are formed anew and students 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 opening.

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 College Work. Christian Training and Atmosphere.

COMPARATIVELY LOW EXPENSES.

Remember you can enter after Christmas. Write for information to PRESIDENT OF T. C. U., North Waco.

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Specialties in Home Hardware, Fine China, Furniture and Kitchen Conveniences.

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Sale this week

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DOLLARS

W. J. MITCHELL,

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Shumway will save you money on picture framing, Eighth and Austin.

Notice the announcements this week of the candidates for city marshal of Waco. They are entitled to your most earnest consideration.

Hot things to eat and drink at Brown's store.

Colby D. Hall, Educational Secretary of T. C. U. went to San Antonio Saturday to be present at the Southwest Texas Conference which is being held at that place this week.

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

John Turner was at his home in Reisel Sunday.

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

Odell Elliott was appointed second lieutenant of the Mayor's Guard of Waco last week.

Shumway's is the place to buy your curtains, rugs and pictures, Eighth and Austin.

Notice.

Classes elect your staff of editors at once for the issue of The Skiff which you will get out soon.

Ray Rowell, the furniture and stove man, offers better values.

Wife (who is sick)—"The doctor says my illness is the result of over-work."

Husband—"Yes. I heard him ask to see your tongue."

Read the advertisements and patronize only those who advertise in our college publications.

Miss Tyler Wilkinson spent first of the week with friends in Temple.

Do not delay, but go at once to Thompson's and have that photo made for the 'Frog.'

Fruits, candies and stationery at the postoffice store.

FOOT BALL PLAYERS

BASKET BALL PLAYERS

TENNIS PLAYERS

KODAK FIENDS

Please remember that we have everything you need for your favorite sport. Complete line of sporting goods.

THE AMBOLD CO.

Can repair anything and do it right.
413 AUSTIN STREET.

Money saved by taking your picture-framing to Shumway's, Eighth and Austin.

Prof. Anderson took his geology class out Wednesday for a practical study of stratas and formations.

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

Miss Sallie Chism, Oratory '05, spent Sunday with Miss McClintic. Miss Chism is director of the school of oratory at John Tarleton College.

Keep our advertisers in mind when you go shopping.

Miss Anne Frie of Glasgow, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Riggs.

If Thompson makes your photo you will not be ashamed to have it appear in the "Frog"—mine are not the cheap kind.

Miss Sallie Chism, who is teaching cratory at Stephenville, is visiting her former teacher, Miss McClintic, and other T. C. U. friends.

SEND THE SKIFF

to your friends. If they are not interested in T. C. U. they will be after reading our weekly.

Odell Elliott is spending a few days "down on the farm" hunting.

Ray Rowell, the complete house-furnisher, will give the best values.

I refer you to my standing as an officer, and ask your support for City Marshal of the City of Waco.

LEE JENKINS.

Have you heard that loud crackling noise these cold, windy mornings? It isn't a prairie fire—just the norther making its way through Bloor's and Robinson's sideburns.

Rufus Shines.

We expect some good original numbers of the Skiff when the classes take charge.

Mrs. Brown keeps chocolate for the T. C. U. boys and girls.

Miss Harnish spent Sunday visiting friends in Marlin.

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

Rev. Wm. L. E. Shane was up from Bartlett first of the week.

If you are not a subscriber of THE SKIFF you should be. Keep in touch with college life at T. C. U. by sending your name to the business manager.

T. F. Brown is at home at Louise this week.

Luther Gressett has finished the Commercial course in the College of Business and returned to his home in Ballinger, Sunday night.

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

Shumway can save you money on rugs, Eighth and Austin.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association last Monday Alex Harwood was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Wood being out of school.

Robert Orr and Otis King of Dallas visited Campbell Bernard Sunday.

Ray Rowell, the complete house-furnisher, offers better goods and better prices.

Bob Guy spent this week at his home in Lancaster.

Trade with Skiff advertisers.

Miss Bird Whitley was up from Moody this week visiting her cousin, Miss Lela Tomlinson.

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

Prior Witt spent Sunday with home folks at Hutchins.

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.

"Fritz" does neat and accurate type-writing.

Good things to eat at Brown's.

RUFUS.

Rufus shines shoes for college men.

RUFUS.

SELECTIONS FROM EMERSON.

All mankind love a lover.
America means opportunity.
Language is fossil poetry.
Hitch your wagon to a star.
Insist on yourself; never imitate.
He serves all who dares be true.
Proverbs are the sanctuary of the intuitions.

Every opinion reacts on him who utters it.

Manners are the happy way of doing things.

A great man is always willing to be little.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

The world exists for the education of each man.

There is always a best way of doing things, if it be but to boil an egg.

Every man when alone is sincere. At the entrance of a second person, hypocrisy begins.

Faces are a record in sculpture of a thousand anecdotes of whim and folly.

I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and honesty as the root of all that is sublime in character. Speak as you think, be what you are, pay your debts of all kinds.—Scrap Book.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES.

(Crowded out last week.)

The thoughts of all the different organizations have been turned toward Educational Day this week and much interest has been manifest throughout the entire school. The Y. W. C. A. gave six dollars to this fund; the Sunday school gave forty-four dollars and eighty cents. The faculty gave somewhere in the neighborhood of seventy-five dollars. The report from the other associations and from the church itself have not come in, but it is supposed that in all the University church will have given about two hundred dollars.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Tuesday we were given an interesting talk on "Student Life in Germany" by Prof. Long. His manner of delivery has a certain freshness or briskness which compels interest. Prof. Long is a true college man and takes an active part in all phases of university activities.

Wednesday being the day set aside as Music Day in chapel, Miss Wallace rendered a beautiful piano solo.

On Thursday morning the student body had the pleasure of listening to Hon. Pat Neff of Waco. He spoke on the subject, "Life's Single-handed Battles," and being a young man who has been educated at Waco and who has been honored with high offices, his words were carefully listened to. Mr. Neff is one of the best and most pleasing speakers in this part of the state, his reputation as an orator being excelled only by his record as a legislator and lawyer. In treating his subject he showed that nothing of value is begotten in life without a

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121 South Fourth Street

The Metropole is opposite his shop

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COR. EIGHTH and MARY PHONE 462

fight and he was very earnest in impressing the students with the importance of self-dependence in achieving success. He cited instances of how great men of history have fought their battles alone and unaided. Mr. Neff concluded with a very earnest declaration, showing that today more than at any other time, men are wanted for the high places—men who can stand and fight their own battles. Throughout the address there was scarcely a sound in the audience and when the speaker had finished he was greeted with such applause as has been given to few speakers who have visited us. Everyone will be glad to welcome Mr. Neff to T. C. U. again.

Saturday was given over to the college publications and Mr. Frizzell presented the cause of our monthly magazine, The Collegian.

Mr. Knight made a few remarks about The Skiff, urging the students to support the University weekly.

The management of each of the college publications are making a special effort to get the students to patronize only those who advertise in the publications.

Dr. Lockhart added a few words expressing his best wishes for the papers and saying that they were a success and showed an improvement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce EARLE SPARKS as a candidate for the office of City Marshal of the city of Waco, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

LEE JENKINS

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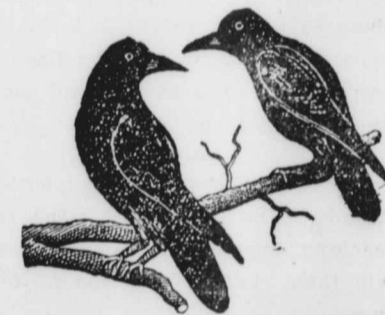
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Familiarize your self with these clothes we handle— You'll be most favorably impressed with prices, you'll recognize their decided elegance in cut in cloth in finish

MISTROT'S

AMONG OUR PATRONS.

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The reports will show some interesting things we are sure. One thing is already evident, and that is: that some of the smaller churches are most prompt. Some places that have not been visited by the Secretary, and might not be looked for in the first list are found at the head of the line. Why is this? Because there are some earnest souls in that church that are informed. They have come to realize the value of the ministerial supply to the cause of Christ and their offerings are ready. Such persons do not require a rousing speech, a basket full of letters and tearful pleading, to get them to act. They are informed. They have a personal, first hand interest in the cause.

These remarks lead one's mind to a very important fact about this Education Day movement. The offering is only one of the results to be achieved. The interest aroused by the campaign in the hearts of the people will continue to tell for years. A beginning must be made. This is the time of seed sowing. The harvest will come more largely by and by.

Friends. Independent and informed friends. That's our need. And the teaching done by the campaign will win them. Let us have you for one now.

The Horned Frog

Will be "a beaut" this year. Help the Business Manager and the Classes in their laudable undertaking. IT COSTS money to build THE FROG. We secured the contract in competition with the largest concerns in the South—Why? Because the management wants the best book obtainable

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mere formalities? He was followed by two women, equally eager to know the way of life.

After the sermon, when six had made the good confession, Dr. Hanson of the Methodist Hospital came forward and made a talk to the unsaved. He asked those who had not named the name of Jesus to hold up their hands. There were only seven in the audience who were still unsaved. He invited these to come forward, and after talking with each of them, five of the seven accepted Christ, leaving only two of the whole congregation outside of the Kingdom.

Among those who came were five adults from the same family. Our evangelists have been laboring with these people for some days, as they are close relatives of some of our members. One of them who is the mother of a sister in our church, came recently to visit her daughter. When she found that she had become a Protestant, she was almost ready to disown her child. She had heard the priest in her faraway mountain village tell about the Protestants, and how that they worshipped a burro. To think that her daughter had come to such a condition!

After much persuasion, she came to one of the meetings. Not seeing any burro in the chapel nor hearing any mention of one, she refused to believe that we were Protestants. She became interested. Prayer meetings were held in her daughter's home and the gospel plan was made clear to her. Last night she and several of her children confessed Christ; but I am not sure yet that she knows she is a Protestant.

Our Brethren Inman and Jimenez are the busiest and happiest men in Mexico. The splendid audience and the number of conversions are as much due to the personal work of these men and their assistants, as to the sermons or the music. Three of our members deserve especial mention for their self sacrificing labors. Brother Isaac Uranga and his wife, who devote their time to our San Uuisito outstation, have led perhaps a score to the Savior. Brother Isaac, like Carey, makes the gospel his life work and cobbles shoes to pay expenses. Margarita Mancha who lives with the Irelands and who has been a Christian for only three months, is one of the most tireless personal workers I have ever seen. She seems absolutely fearless and does not know what discouragement means. Of such as these is the Kingdom of Heaven.

In seventeen days one hundred and four souls have found their Savior. So far as we know, this has been the largest revival of recent years in Mexico. The meeting has not ended, and we dare not predict what will be the conclusion. Our greatest present concern is that we may be worthy of the great responsibility that has come upon us from the Lord. May He help us to train and lead these new converts so that they will grow in grace and in knowledge day by day.

Notes of the Meeting.

There were twenty-one baptisms on Sunday afternoon and eleven on Wednesday evening. The Sunday service was especially beautiful and impressive. It was witnessed by a large audience.

With not more than one or two exceptions all of the hundred or more persons who have confessed Christ in the meeting, have never before been members of an Evangelical church, and the large majority have never been under any real Christian influence before this revival began. Many of them, if they considered themselves Catholics at all, regarded the bond as merely nominal.

As a personal worker, Brother Jimenez is in his element. When he engages a man or woman in conversa-

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An Explanation.

"When your mother-in-law fell into the water why didn't you help her out?"

"My dear madam, you must know that nothing I ever have done has pleased her."—Figaro.

Different.

"Did young Kickerly work his way through college?"

"No, he kicked his way through. He was the star punter of the football team."

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VOL. V.

WACO, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 5 1906

NUMBER 20.

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PASTORAL WORK.

The Lecture by G. L. Bush.

"How to Have a Working Church" was the subject of one of the most helpful of all the lectures of the course now being given to T. C. U. by distinguished visitors. The aim of the course as explained by Dr. Lockhart, is to give to the students the viewpoints of present day problems as they appear to the men who are actively engaged in the affairs and who have attained success in their chosen fields. This lecture was especially directed to those who are interested directly or indirectly in the work of the pastor of a church. Hence the notebooks of the Bible students were busy. It was of greater value because the lecturer himself by his unvarying success in several pastorates has proven himself to be one of the few "best pastors" in the state.

"How to Have a Working Church" was answered by calling first for the prepared, busy, energetic preacher. "No man who is lazy has any business trying to be a preacher," he said emphatically. A preacher should know thoroughly of his parish and be acquainted with every member of his flock, especially the poorer and humbler ones.

Second, he should expect his people to work, and give each one something to do. "Some preachers try to run the Sunday school, Endeavor, prayer meeting, officers, etc., and once in a while you find one who, even dares to try to run the Ladies' Aid. He generally tries only once.

Bro. Bush made a plea for a higher standard of life and service for the officers of the church. He said that modern conditions of living made it as a rule impossible for the elders to do the work as it was done in Scripture times, and hence much of their work devolves upon the preacher.

His plea for a larger place for the Sunday school in the life of the church

was as convincing as it was earnest. The figures he quoted showed that the great majority of converts came from the Sunday school, but he said, the greater per cent of the average preacher's toil and tears were invested in the other departments which bring the smaller per cent of results.

The lecture was brimful of practical plans and pointed sentences. Every ministerial student must have loaded himself with practical notes for future use.

"Whenever you can come into contact with live men—really live men—lay aside your books," said a wise old professor to his class one time. Bro. Bush's lecture was such an occasion. We hope he will come again.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

An Evening of Conivality at Girl's Dirmitory, Most Pleasant Event of the Year.

On Friday evening of last week a reception was given to the students by the Y. M. C. A. in the parlors of the Home. As occasions of this sort have been rare during this school year there was a large and "interested" gathering of young people.

At 8:00 p. m. the McKinney Reception Hall was opened and as the young men and young ladies arrived they were welcomed by the Y. M. C. A. receiving line which was composed of the members of the cabinet. The ladies' rooms of the first floor were opened and being nicely decorated with pennants, pictures, cushions, etc., they presented inviting places for "casual remarks." It was not long until every "cozy corner" in the halls was occupied by young people and for those who had not yet become acquainted there was music and singing in the parlors. About 9:00 p. m. refreshments consisting of cream and cakes, were served by Miss Jackson with the assistance of some other young ladies, and some young men. Heretofore when the night was pretty

young people have promenaded on the campus but on account of the "dampness of the atmosphere" the students remained in-doors.

Events like this are always welcomed by T. C. U. "co-eds" as it keeps alive old acquaintances and induces new ones. An occasional social gathering is undoubtedly necessary to the best development of college spirit and discipline and the students are hoping that on this account that the authorities will commend at least one reception a month. The reception of Friday night will be remembered as one of considerable enjoyment.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE MEETS

Arrangements for Preliminary Oratorical Contest Perfected—Competitors Elected.

On last Thursday a meeting of the T. C. U. Prohibition League was called to make final arrangements for the preliminary contest which is to be held the latter part of this month. A large number of young men and Miss McClintic, teacher of oratory, were present. The Prohibition League is intercollegiate in character and is an organization of national scope, having smaller, or tributary leagues, in the colleges of a majority of states. It will be remembered that T. C. U. won first place in the State Prohibition contest year before last and judging from the interest and enthusiasm which was manifested at the local meeting Thursday, T. C. U. will make a strong fight for first honors in the State contest to be held this spring.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President A. J. Sanders and Messrs. Welch and Sturgeon were elected president and secretary, respectively, to fill existing vacancies in those offices. The following names were then nominated and elected to represent the League in the preliminary contest: Messrs. Welch, Yewell, Sturgeon, Buck, Knight, Saunders and Tomlinson.

The above list presents a strong array of speakers and the rivalry for first honors promises to be very keen. The winning of this event is one of the highest honors which can come to a speaker for he not only represents the local League but he represents his University. Each man seems to be determined to make the other fellow work to win and this spirit will no doubt bring an exhibition of oratory which will be looked forward to with interest.

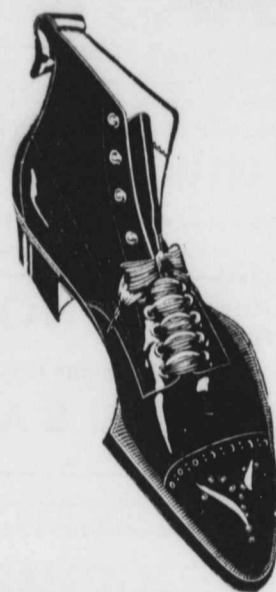
THE BLUES VICTORIOUS.

Game Last Friday Ended With Score of 3 to 0 in Favor of Blues.

Again the Blues have demonstrated their superior strength in Association football, raising their percentage considerably.

The game Friday was the fiercest and best played we have had in Association football at T. C. U. The Blues played an aggressive game from the beginning, the half-backs following close behind the forward line keeping the ball in their opponents' territory almost constantly only three times during the entire game did the Maroons come near scoring.

The first half resulted in no scores for either side but still it was clearly seen that the Blues were playing with a consistency that could not help but win the game. A good crowd of stu-



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dents witnessed the contest which accounts in a measure for the splendid playing of some of the individuals.

The second half opened with vigour charging and heady passing. Soon a penalty for a foul was imposed on the Maroons on their forty-five yard line. Then it was that Mr. Williams executed the most wonderful kick we have seen in Association football. He dug his toe into the ovoid and sent it sparsely between the goal post, just touching the bottom of the cross-bar. It was a magnificent kick and brought forth hearty applause from both players and spectators. Before the game was ended the Blues had scored two more points making a final of 3 to 0.

LINE-UP. Blues.

Faris, goal; Mullican and Brookshire, fulls; Buck, Tomlinson, Bozeman, Calloway, halfbacks; Baldwin, Barnard, Knight, Williams and Hunter, forward.

Maroons.

Sturgeon, Baldwin, Thompson, Long and Holland, forwards; McCully, Rial and Greene, halfbacks; Wallace and Saunders, fulls; Massey, goal.

Shirley, referee.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Thursday night was held the regular missionary meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and it was decidedly the most interesting meeting we have had yet. For several days a poster was on the black board in the Home calling the attention of all as they passed by. The picture was a young Chinese with a parasol over his head. Above this was printed, "A Study of China," and below the date and the words, "You can't afford to miss it." We wish to thank Mr. Brown for his kindness in drawing it for us.

The intense enthusiasm on the part of those who were going to lead the

meeting was quickly spread among all the girls—and when seven o'clock came the room was crowded—sixty-eight being present.

Miss Mabel Shannon presented each girl with a Chinese souvenir as she came in the door. This was pinned through a paper on which were the words, "My first we hope you are; my second we see you are; my third we know you are." After singing a song, the leader, Miss Smith, asked how many girls had not received a souvenir, as they were all gone. She then furnished them with one of a slightly different type, being a miniature Chinese umbrella. Then she asked us to make out the word that the puzzle stood for, and we finally saw that it meant "Welcome."

After this Miss Smith told us several interesting things about China, read a letter from a friend of hers who is a missionary in China, and then several clippings were read. By the kindness of Mrs. Cockrell, Mr. Stonewall Brown and several other friends, a large collection of Chinese articles had been gathered. These were passed around, with some kodak pictures taken by Miss Smith's friend, above mentioned.

After Miss Jacqueline Norwood, dressed in a real Chinese suit, assisted by Miss May Belle Smith, dressed in a Japanese kimono, sang a Chinese song, which was enjoyed by all. Soon after this these little ladies and Miss Freda Wirtz, also dressed in a Japanese kimono, served those present with tea, cakes and Chinese candy.

As a great deal had been said about the Chinese famine, it was decided for us to help in the relief fund. Pledges were taken which amounted to thirty dollars.

The meeting was held from seven until eight, and every girl left feeling that she had been well repaid for coming.



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Young Men's Clothing

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