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

VOL. VII.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, DECEMBER 9, 1908

NUMBER 14

CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Remember the old folks, also the young ones and the and the little ones. We have many happy reminders — appropriate presents — useful and ornamental. Come in and let us help you select a present for the dear ones at home.

GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL CO.

THE RUSTON CONFERENCE

Y. M. C. A. Convention to be Held Dec. 26th to January 3rd

AT RUSTON, LOUISIANA, A GREAT TREAT FOR COLLEGE MEN

The Southwestern Student Conference is held each year during the Christmas holidays at Ruston, Louisiana, "The City of Conferences." It is noted for the hospitality of its citizens and the number of conventions and conferences held there. Ruston is situated at the junction of V. S. & P. and Rock Island railways, about sixty miles east of Shreveport.

The Conference is under the directions of the Student Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. The purposes of the Conference are to bring the college men of the Southwest into a closer fellowship with each other; to deepen the spiritual life of the student; to train men for leadership in their local Y. M. C. A.; and to give each man a vision of the opportunities for service after leaving college. The entire program is planned with reference to the needs of each individual man.

The meetings of the Conference are held from 8 to 12:30 o'clock each morning and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The morning sessions are given over to Bible and mission studies; the study of problems that the college man must face after leaving school; conferences on students' association work; life work meetings, etc. During the afternoon personal interviews are held with the speakers and leaders of the Conference. This is deemed one of the greatest privileges that the student has at the Conference. Here he meets and talks privately with men of promi-

nence about the choosing of a life-work and the needs of his local association. In the evening life-work addresses are given by men of scholarship and experience. After these addresses the various college and state delegations meet separately for the discussion of questions of a local nature.

The entire afternoon is given over to athletics and recreation. A series of football and basket ball games is played between the various states and larger college delegations. Tennis tournaments are held between the individual institution. The management of these games is in the hands of men experienced in athletic work. A great deal of college and state spirit is shown during these contests.

Every delegate is impressed by the free and open spirit that prevails among the men. Here one meets men from about thirty different institutions located in nine states of the Southwest. After a very short time it seems that he has known each man for sometime, as they are so free and open-hearted. The purposes, sympathies and problems of student life bind these men with a tie that is not found elsewhere.

One of the most enjoyable events of the Conference is the College Blowout that is held during the afternoon of one of the last days. It is here that the college and state spirit that is prominent throughout the Conference reaches its climax. Each state delegation and each college having five or more representatives gives

a "stunt" suitable to the occasion representing in some way their state or college.

The expense of attending the Conference is not great when compared with its benefits. The railroad fare from Waco will be about thirteen dollars. The expenses at Ruston are a five dollar fee and ten dollars for board for the ten days. These with the other necessary expenses will make the entire cost about thirty-five dollars.

Go to Ruston!

If you are interested in Y. M. C. A. work, if you are interested in men and their welfare, if you are interested in yourself enough to want to get some benefits and pleasures out of this life—why go to Ruston.

You don't get all of an education from the school-room and the textbook; a part of it has to be knocked into your head by contact with the rough edges of the world—experience, experience, cram lots of experience into your years the wise ones say. If you are trying to do this, why go to Ruston. You will meet men there, fearless, energetic men who are out to move the world, to battle against the Big Evils of today. They'll do it too; and victory will close their fight, glorious, golden victory, because master men know no defeat.

It is good sometime to know that you are more than a mere individual, to feel that you are in the great, universal movement of races and peoples; or if you want to dream marvelous dreams, or steady your nerve and strengthen your arm for the mighty conflict it is good sometimes to harbor momentarily the fleeting vision—thought that you are the movement. Such feelings come at enthusiastic, purposeful gatherings; such an opportunity is offered at Ruston.

Sure!

But life isn't all in airy, intellectual jolly little human pleasures once in a while, or rather, we want some fun several times in a while. It is rumored—and no one has ever denied it—that the delegates to the Ruston Conference last year were placed in private homes and that they dined you cake and—yes, real, genuine, mamma-made cake! That isn't all either. Coming back on the train, in the piney-woods district of Texas, at a sleepy way-side station, just before the conductor yelled, "All aboard," and the train moved out, while the boys were leaning back comfortably against the chair-car cushions, the engine whistle sounded and—well nothing really happened, but then lots of things might have happened. For instance the train might have glided out smooth and easy with the lightning speed of a first-class passenger—but it didn't. If you go to Ruston you will have a variegated trip. That will be a part of it.

You Are the Man.

Yes, you are the man. You ought to go to Ruston. T. C. U. needs the ideas, the enthusiasm, the hustle you will get if you go to the Y. M. C. A. Conference. There is a great need for such a work in our institution. Boys come here fresh from their homes with character plastic—far too plastic! Unmoulded, easily guided, actually seeking the form into which

(Continued on page three)



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GLEE CLUB RECITAL.

University Vocalists, Assisted by Miss Reeves and Orchestra, Render Splendid Program.

Of all the entertainments with which University students favor their fellows, none is appreciated more or more eagerly looked forward to than are the Glee Club concerts. Coming at the last of each term, they first bring the holiday cheer to the hearts of our students. And this term's concert did not fall behind its predecessors in excellence. Instead, in many ways it excelled them. For the personnel of the club is stronger than that of any previous club in the history of the University. But not all the enconiums can be given to the Glee Club, for the assistance of Miss Reeves and of the orchestra aided materially in making the concert so brilliantly successful. Miss Reeves rendition of "An Unfinished Story," by Richard Harding Davis, well exhibited the depths of emotions which she can interpret. She has the gift of being able to represent several persons to an unusual degree, and this aided her very much in this number. Miss Reeves equally delighted the audience, though in a different way, with the comedy number, "In May," which she read as an encore.

The orchestra, with "College Yell," by Zomeznik and the "Merry Widow Selection," aided greatly in making the concert a success. Our orchestra we venture to say, is the best college orchestra in the state, and even professional organizations would be forced to look to their laurels in case of competition. All regretted that they did not respond to the prolonged applause.

Among the best of the club numbers was the "City Choir," by Parks. It was well sang, all the voices taking their part in a proper manner. "Bas-

ket of Chestnuts," was a favorite again.

The soloists, Mr. Greene and Mr. Anderson, rendered both their original numbers and the replies to well merited encores in splendid form. Their voices, besides natural resonance, showed careful training, the two combining to produce splendid renditions.

The two quartettes also contributed most ably to the success of the recital. Messrs. Perkins, Anderson, Massie and Wright delighted the audience, both with "Over the Hills at Break of Day" a song which appealed greatly on account of its freshness and in the jolly students "Stein Song." "Hush, you Honey, Hush!" was pleasingly rendered by Messrs. Hamner, Greene, Collins and Knight. But their encore was undoubtedly the sensation of the evening. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" occupied the attention of the audience for some ten minutes and some of the ladies were almost driven into hysterics. Withal the song was an extremely difficult one to sing and the quartette is to be congratulated upon its rendition.

As stated in the beginning the personnel of the club is the strongest in the history of the University. Messrs. Knight, Collins and Frizzell are Glee Club performers of other days adds materially to an already strong club. Other new members who promise well are Scott, Murray, Gough and Carr. No singers with sweeter, stronger voices than those of Anderson, Perkins, Greene and others can be found and these with the other old and new members, bid fair for a successful season. It is to be regretted that a fuller appreciation of the club's merits was not shown on last Friday night. We are sure, however, that this condition will be remedied at succeeding recitals.

The personnel and program follow:

Personnel of the Club.
OFFICERS:

H. C. Barnard, President.

(Continued on page three)

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Published Weekly at Texas Christian University, Waco, Texas.

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CLOIS L. GREENE
EARL GOUGH

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Next week the holidays commence. To no one else does the season appeal so much as to the home-hungry school boy or girl. To all of you the Skiff wishes the merriest of Merry Christmas, and when the holidays are over, let us all come back with a renewed zest for our work and a love for the school and all it stands for made stronger by absence.

The Ruston Conference.

In another column of the Skiff will be found an article urging young men to attend and giving the benefits to be derived from such attendance. We hope every student will read this article, think over it and if at all possible, attend. We are sure that you would enjoy the trip and it would give you inspiration in many ways. Remember that all the other schools in Texas will be represented by large delegations and that T. C. U. should not fall behind. And remember that you, individually are responsible, too. And if you can go it should be your duty as well as your opportunity.

And it is an opportunity. Nowhere else can you go and meet men from all the colleges of the South, thus getting into touch with college life in general. Nowhere else will you find that helpful spirit—which every college man should acquire—in such abundance. Then, too, there is opportunity for individual prowess which should appeal to many boys—but its all described on the front page. Read it and make up your mind to go. T. C. U. needs you as a representative. You need to go on account of the moral and mental uplift and awakening that awaits you there.

Verily, cupid plays many pranks and works faithfully at his chosen vocation. That he has been busy of late is shown by the following announcement, which marks the culmination of an attachment begun when both were students of T. C. U.

The Skiff, in behalf of the University, extends congratulations and well wishes.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Lewis
Announce the marriage of their daughter
Winnie Mae

to
Mr. Clark Marion Mullican
Sunday, December the thirteenth, nineteen hundred and eight
McKinney, Texas.

The Brushes.

The Brushes held their annual feast and initiation on Wednesday evening, and in spite of the fact that several were kept away on account of the grippe it was an unusually enjoyable affair. The tables were laden with good things to eat and all the new members went through the ordeals

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gracefully. Even Coach Langley dared to take the first degree.

Mrs. Reed, of Holland, sent a box of cake which added materially to the enjoyment of the feast.

The Art Department has a china display in the window of Goldstein & Migel Co. this week. Some unusually attractive things have been made recently. Call at the studio if you want to take a T. C. U. Christmas present to the home folks.

Library Notes.

The following books have been received since last report:

"Robinson Crusoe," Miss Lorena Murphy; "Scott's Ivanhoe," "The State," "Trade Unionism and Labor Problems," "Student's History of Philosophy," "Fisher's History of the Christian Church," "An Elementary History of Greece," business office. And still we grow. The report of the Commissioner of Education for 1907, Vol. I, has been received, and we desire very much that our students ask for this. It is the educational report for all countries and will be of interest to all. Four bulletins have been sent from the "Texas Department of Agriculture," Austin, and are as follows:

"Papers and Addresses Before the Tenth Annual Sessions of the Texas Farmer's Congress;" "First Annual Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture;" "Pecans and Other Nuts in Texas;" "Third Annual Report of the Division of Orchard and Nursery Inspection, 1907."

Read these and learn more about our great state.

A Senior's Episode.

One time there was a little boy in Hell that wanted to meet a train that came through Waco. He was expecting a young lady friend—and wished to carry her suit case to the University. Matron's consent was gained, provided he would hurry home with the girl. The train arriving at 7:00—the little boy armed the lady friend and started toward St. Charles. One car station to start home—but no cars were running. Forty-five minutes passed. The little boy and the young lady friend strolled leisurely back and forth along the front way. At nine-thirty the car came. Seemed that there had been some misjudgment on part of motorman who had

derailed his car. The party had a hasty ride to College Heights. The lights were not out—only ten o'clock—but the front door was locked. The little boy shook the knob. No reply. Patiently waiting, they sat down and—just laughed and chatted. A stir within and door was opened. Matron obscured herself behind door as the lady friend and her girl friend entered. (I had not stated that there was another couple in the whole affair). Ladies paused within waiting for one little boy to offer his explanation for keeping them out late. When matron had finished rubbing her eyes—still behind the door—he began:

"Miss _____, we regret that we were late. We had supper in town and started home, but the cars having been delayed we could not reach here sooner."

Smiling from matron:
"Well, Mr. _____, that's all right. I knew the girls were all right while in your care."

"Good-night," from the little boy. Door slammed and bolted before he reached the bottom step.

(Three minutes later in some girl's room.)

"My, _____, but you should have seen that Mr. _____ offering his excuses. He trembled from head to foot. Seemed perfectly frightened. Ha! Ha!!!

(Next day in the hallways at different times.)

"Why, hello, Mr. _____, heard you were out late last evening. Did you have much trouble getting in?"
"Say, _____, were you much scared?" "Have a good time, guy, what time did you get in?"

So, on and on, went the comments. It seems rather strange to the writer that some of the rules of proper etiquette when put into daily life, have to be taken in such a frivolous manner. There can be but two sides of the question. There is either a terrible misunderstanding of the situation, or else a sad case of ignorance of what is proper at certain occasions.

The T. C. U. orchestra favored the student body with a few selections at the chapel hour last Saturday. "Apple Blossoms," the reverie and tone poem was excellently rendered and in response to the encore the famous Merry Widow selection was given. Why can't we have the orchestra oftener with us at chapel exercises.

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Dan D. Rogers, President.
L. C. Wright, Vice President.
J. B. Frizzell, Secretary.

The Athletic Council consists of the above officers and the following faculty members: Prof. Long, Graves and Alexander.

Football, '08.

Langley, Coach.
Manly Thomas, Captain.
H. C. Barnard, Manager.

Baseball, '09.

Ellis Hardy, Coach.
Noah (Si) Perkins, Captain.
H. C. Barnard, Manager.

Track Team.

C. L. Greene, Captain.
J. B. Frizzell, Manager.
Prof. Cruzan, Coach.

Girls' Athletic Association.

Lorraine Maloney President.
Ada Culpepper, Secretary.

Student Body.

H. G. Knight, President.
Eula McNeill, Secretary.

Bryan Club.

Bonner Frizzell, President.
Bryant Collins, Secretary.

Oratorical Association.

B. H. Bloor, President.
B. B. Wade, Secretary.

Glee Club.

Miles Bivins, President.
Grantland Anderson, Secretary.

Horned Frog.

Howell G. Knight, Editor-in-Chief.
B. H. Bloor, Business Manager.

Y. M. C. A.

James McFarland, President.
Barney Halbert, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

Mary Bain Spence, President.
Myrtle Tomlinson, Secretary.

Prohibition League.

Dan D. Rogers, President.
W. E. Sturgeon, Secretary.

Ministerial Association.

L. S. Johnston, President.
T. J. Dean, Secretary.

Senior Class.

Noah Perkins, President.

Junior Class.

T. J. Allen, President.

Sophomore Class.

Earl Gough, President.
Bess McNeill, Secretary.

Freshman Class.

Clarence Hall, President.
Ollie Kirkpatrick, Secretary.

Senior Preps.

Grady Twyman, President.
Norma Ellis, Secretary.

Add-Ran.

Clois L. Greene, President.
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Shirley.

W. E. Sturgeon, President.
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The Football Season Is Past

It is time to be thinking of your holiday goods. We have a complete line of men's furnishings—something men and boys would appreciate as a Christmas gift. A full line of mufflers, silk handkerchiefs and ties. Full line of Texas and Stetson hats and Regal Shoes.

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Locals and Personals.

Miss Rash is awfully popular these days.

"It was a dream"—that the Athletic Association was out of debt.

Miss Vesta Weaver has returned to her home at Cumby for the holidays.

Miss Winnie Spearman has gone to her home at Greenville for the holidays.

Miss Alpha Henkle left yesterday for her home at Clinton, Mo., to spend the holidays.

The concert which was to have been given at China Springs, by the T. C. U. quartette has been called off.

Owing to the counter attractions the lecture scheduled Tuesday night in the University auditorium by Mr. Dinger did not materialize.

Attend the basket ball game tomorrow between Baylor and T. C. U. This is a new sport with us and should be encouraged by every student.

Dr. J. B. Eskridge goes to Temple tomorrow to act as one of the judges in the declamatory contest to be held between the High Schools of Bell county for the big Chas. M. Campbell prize.

Arthur Jones, the famous Prohibition lecturer of Texas, was a visitor at the University Wednesday, and favored us with a few remarks at the chapel hour Wednesday. Come again Mr. Jones.

Miss Reeves will give a recital at Mount Vernon, Monday night. The people of that alpee have in store for them a rare treat and we wish Miss Reeves much success.

The chapel hour Wednesday was taken up, matriculating the students for next year. Heretofore this has not been done until the students returned from the holidays. This will save a great deal of time and classes can be started promptly as per schedule.

Prof. Long was called to his home in Kentucky Monday on account of the serious illness of his mother. Last reports from him was to the effect that there was no improvement in her condition. Prof. Long has the sympathies of the entire student body.

Misses Hudson and Hawn Entertain.

On Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. B. Alexander, in their private room, Misses Hudson and Hawn delighted a group of young hearts for several hours. The room was beautiful beyond description. College pennants, souvenirs, photos and hand paintings of each hostess, floor pillows, and a great large fire in an open grate—all these things were dominate to appeal to the college boy and girl. Three tables were arranged for "forty-

two." Progressive "forty-two" carried the hour—Mr. E. U. Scott winning first prize—a pound of bonbons. Hot chocolate and cake were served in abundance, and at same time, Mr. Scott passed around his candy. The crowd was gleeful—and every thing ran over with joy. At 10:30, we said good night and capered over the way. Those present were Misses Handy and Vick of Waco, Misses Loraine Maloney, Hawn, Bess Maloney and Hudson of T. C. U., Misses McNeill and Fields of Baylor, Messrs. Wright, Scott, Greene and Collins of T. C. U.

BASKET BALL.

First Team Wins—Second Loses to High School.

Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. court the first basket ball teams T. C. U. ever placed in the field played the Y. M. C. A. Intermediates and the High School.

Fast, quick work was a feature of the first game, Varsity being too much for their younger opponents and keeping the ball near the Y. M. C. A. goal almost the entire time. Time after time throws were made for the basket, but just failed. If the team had had more practice in this line the score would have been nearer fifty than twenty. From the start it was seen that T. C. U. had their opponents outclassed on form. They were everywhere. On the ball as quickly as it was snapped. Into the wall if necessary and at all times doing splendid work. Greene and Drucke at guards made a defensive team of the first rank, protecting their goal well and keeping the ball up with their own forwards. Bush and Knight did equally good work here, their only offset being inability to make goals. Knight throws from fouls, however, where sensational, he succeeding in five throws out of seven.

At the first it seemed that the game would be rather closely contested and in the matter of score this was the case throughout the first half, the score when it ended being 7 to 4.

In the second half, however, T. C. U. came back strong, six field goals being made in rapid succession and Knight getting two goals from fouls. Bush and Wade made two goals each and the other three players one each.

Second Team vs. High School.

During the practice before this game it was easily seen that High School had a goal shooter of marked ability in Moore and his work was the feature of the game. The advantage at first was with the second team, they scoring three points before the High School started. High School seemed to be rattled at first, for they missed goal after goal. Captain Moore finally landed one, however, and after that the game was never in doubt. The Waco boys have a fast, well organized team, they worked well together and this fact coupled with Moore's marvelous goal throwing, is responsible for the showing made.

The second team, on the other hand, was slow and played without system. Some of them went to extremes on guarding their man, either guarding him to the exclusion of all

else or not guarding him at all. Then, too, there seemed to be a hesitancy in going after the ball. Several chances for a goal without opposition were presented, but they were lost on account of slowness of action. These things are probably the result of inexperience more than anything else and will no doubt be worked out before the holidays. Several new men were sent in during the latter part of the game, the players being Braus and Herder, guards, Farmer and Lowell, centers, Murray, Riter and Graves, forwards. Second team had poor luck on throws from fouls, getting only two out of seven attempts. Herder and Lowell secured these.

Tonight (Thursday), the first and second teams play the Y. M. C. A. first and second teams on the Y. M. C. A. courts—the second team playing Y. M. C. A. First and vice versa. Fri. T. C. U. court, playing them in the Baylor court, playing them in the same order. Hard, strenuous practice has been indulged in this and much better work can be expected from each team than was the case last Saturday night.

GLEE CLUB—Continued

G. N. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer.

First Tenors—N. C. Perkins, J. B. Frizzell, D. D. Rogers, D. E. Tomlinson.

Second Tenors—C. L. Greene, G. N. Anderson, N. C. Carr, W. P. Witt. Baritone—J. W. Massie, J. J. Murray, H. C. Barnard, C. M. Hall, J. C. Welch, B. F. Collins.

Bass—H. G. Knight, L. C. Wright, E. Gough, E. U. Scott.

Program.

Part I.

1. College YellZamecnik Orchestra
2. Columbia's Natal DayParks Glee Club
3. Quartette—Over the Hills at Break of Day.....Geibel Messrs. Perkins, Anderson, Massie, Wright
4. Solo—At PartingRogers Mr. Greene
5. A Basket of ChestnutsParks Glee Club

Part II.

1. The Merry Widow Selection...Lehar Orchestra
2. The City Choir (Burlesque)...Parks Glee Club
3. Solo—Snow Flakes.....Cowen Mr. Anderson
4. Quartette—Hash, Yo' Honey, Hush! Griggs Messrs. Hamner, Greene, Collins, Knight
5. Reading; An Unfinished Story Richard Harding Davis Miss Reeves
6. Under the Stars and Stripes...Parks Glee Club

The Education Day Campaign.

Our educational secretary, Mr. Colby D. Hall, is busy this week getting out pictures, and printed matter to the churches in preparation for the Education Day next month. He and Brother McPherson have been constantly in the field all fall visiting the churches in the interest of this work. They are not expecting the greatest record yet to be made on the next Education Day in January.

The third Sunday in January is the time set apart by the Christian churches everywhere to make a cash offering to the support of Christian education. In Texas this offering goes to the support of Texas Christian University, the main school of the church, including that most important feature of the church work, the College of the Bible.

Only twice has this day been observed by the churches in general. In January, 1907, after the educational secretary had been first put in the field, and while the work was new, there was a beginning of 45 churches that gave about \$1,500. In

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January, 1908, the work had greatly grown, so that in spite of the fact that the pane was on in its worst, just at that time 65 churches made an offering, aggregating \$6,000. This was a large increase, and a fine manifestation of the loyalty of the churches to the school, to give this much in the midst of such strenuous financial difficulties.

But this coming January is expected to bring a greater increase still; inasmuch as the work has become more widely known, and the finances of the country are in better condition. The mottoes that are being urged upon the churches at this season are as follows:

- "An offering from every church."
- "An offering from every member."
- "As many dollars as members."

Heilman, the Photographer, invites all T. C. U. students to call at his studio, 109½ South Fifth street, between Austin and Franklin streets.

RUSTON CONFERENCE—Continued they shall grow. These boys want life, pulsing, throbbing, abundant life. They expect to find it in the University and one kind and another, they will find it.

If the Y. M. C. A. is faithful to its responsibility, as the Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to be, great good may be accomplished. But state, dried-up, monotonous plans will not be effective. We want something new! That is why, for the last several years T. C. U. has sent a small delegation to Ruston, that is why we want to send a larger delegation this year, that is why you should go. You are the man.

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WACO

The Declamatory Tomorrow Night.

Friday night, December 18th witnesses the final battle in the contest for supremacy between the Add-Ran and Shirley Literary Societies. This is the date of the New Men's Declamatory contest and although no "dope" as to the outcome can be reliable on account of the inexperience of the speakers, yet the meet promises to be closely contested. The speakers of both societies are practicing faithfully and who knows but what this will discover some oratorical geniuses who in future years will battle valiantly for the University.

Society interest in this contest has reached its height on account of the fact that honors are now even between the two societies. The Add-Ran's scored a sweeping victory in the first declamatory contest, but the Shirleys evened up matters by taking first place in the debate. The rivalry thus engendered, coupled with the fact that the societies are planning to offer a trophy in the near future, to go to the winning society in these contests has roused great interest among society workers. Those who are not affiliated with either society, however, should take more interest than heretofore. Enthusiasm was plentiful at the first contest, but at the debate a relatively small audience was present. This seemed to have a dampening effect upon even the most loyal rooters and is bound to have been a disappointment to the speakers. Do not let this be the case tomorrow night. Come out and give the speakers the encouragement of your presence. It will be worth your while. It will help you in your exams by resting your mind, thus giving you a better chance to think. It's too late to cram any way. So be there!

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Miss Mable Shannon lead the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday evening. The subject discussed was "The Value of a Sense of Failure"—one of interest

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Girls Basket Ball.

A letter was received from Southwestern Girls Basket Ball team this week accepting our girls challenge for a game. A hitch comes up, however, on account of the conditions involved. The Southwestern girls demand to play on an indoor court. They also state that they must play under "field" rules. T. C. U. has no indoor court, so this could not be complied with. In addition to this our girls are accustomed to playing by Spaldings' "Woman's Rules," the two styles of play differing materially. It is probable that a compromise can be made however, and a game matched to be played here about January 21.

Miss Henkle's Feast.

What would the girls and boys do "if they weren't permitted to enjoy a few feasts now and then, interspersed with their routine of study, and what would they do if they didn't have parents, or girls and sometimes a best fellow to send them these eatables. Miss Henkle called a few friends in the other night to enjoy a feast with her. The box was sent by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity of Purdue University of which organization Miss Henkle's man (we don't know who) is president. Every one ate to their heart's content and went away with kind remembrances to the "frat" and Miss Henkle. Those present were Misses Brant, E. McNeil, Scott, Roquemore, Spearman and Shannon.

Allen Elected Manager.

The Athletic Council voiced the sentiment of the student body and elected Mr. T. J. Allen of Weimar football manager for '09. Mr. Prior Witt was elected as assistant manager. Mr. Allen for the past year has been Mr. Barnard's assistant, and has filled that office admirably and his election to the office of manager next year comes as a reward to his faithful services. He is a man of sterling worth, a clean gentleman in every sense of the word and we predict that his relations with the other managers will be very pleasant.

In Mr. Barnard's retirement T. C. U. loses the best manager she has ever had. He has always had the interest of the school at heart, oftentimes sacrificing his own interest for the team's improvement. He has been economic and through the assistance of the Athletic Council now has the Athletic Association practically out of debt.

Among the Exchanges.

There are no college papers in England, against over three hundred in America.

Michigan University is to build a \$300,000 dormitory.

The world's record for the 100-yard dash is now held by R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter. August 4th, at Abergravney, England, this Olympic hero made the distance in 9 2-5 seconds.—Roundup.

William Jennings Bryan has been mentioned as the next chancellor of Nebraska State University.

The Princeton basket ball team will come South during the Christmas holidays.

Syracuse University is to have the largest gymnasium, which will cost \$300,000.

It is estimated that the cost of living at Columbia University ranges

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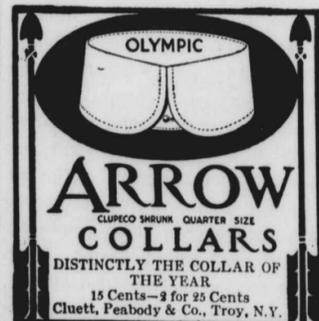
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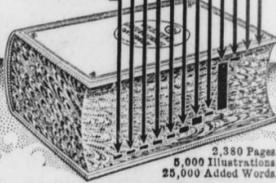


between \$470 and \$800, averaging \$700. Expenses are thought to be about \$100 higher a year there than at Harvard, Yale or Vassar.

Judge James B. Clark, who has been proctor of Texas State University for twenty-four years, died suddenly last Sunday afternoon in the auditorium at Texas, where he had gone to hear Bryan speak. Heart failure was the cause of his death.

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VOL. VII.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, DECEMBER 9, 1908

NUMBER 14

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FOOTBALL IN TEXAS

The Past Season Summed Up by Coach Langley.
His Selections for an all-State Team.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

A championship team should be an undefeated one, but no Texas team has finished the season with a clean slate. It is rather difficult to determine the relative standing of all the teams since they do not play the same teams or the same number of games. This year, too, the "dope" chaser must travel in circles. For instance,



BILLINGSLEY

Texas beat T. C. U., S. W. beat Texas, and T. C. U. beat S. W. Another circle may be made by substituting A. and M. for T. C. U. in the above. In still another, Baylor beat A. and M., A. and M. beat T. C. U., and T. C. U. beat Baylor.

In ranking the teams, the number of colleges defeated out of the number played is used as a basis. No account is taken of out-of-state games or those with minor schools.

Texas is without doubt entitled to first place. They won four out of five

games. Four colleges were played and three defeated, making a percentage of .750. Their only defeat—by Southwestern—was the result of a "daylight attack."

Second place lies between T. C. U. and A. and M. and on the showing made, T. C. U. should have the preference. Tho A. and M. defeated T. C. U., there was no question that the former was outplayed. T. C. U. has a better balanced team, Hamilton on the A. and M. team being responsible for the majority of the scores of the season with his long drop kicks. T. C. U. has won five of eight games played, defeating three out of five teams and making a percentage of .600.

A. and M.'s record is three games won of six played. They played five colleges and won from three, giving them a percentage of .600.

Baylor can lay claim to fourth place. Though they made a stronger showing at the close of the season, their record can give them no higher rank. They defeated A. and M. by a fluke and won one game out of them from T. C. U. by a resort to extremely questionable methods. The result of the Tulane game would have been different had Tulane not been battered up by the Texas game. Baylor played five games, won two, and defeated one college of three played, making a percentage of .333.

S. U. played three games with three colleges and defeated one. Her percentage is .333 and should be given fifth place.

Austin College is sixth, having defeated Trinity.
Trinity brings up the rear, having



CAPTAIN THOMAS

lost all five games played, except one, which was tied.

In selecting an all-Texas team, consideration is given to a man's all-around effectiveness and value to a team. There is very little choice between some of the men, but the best possible team from the state material.

For ends, De Ware, A. and M., has a place on account of his speed and strength and ability to receive forward passes. Thomas of T. C. U. is



PERKINS

fast, can receive punts as well as cover them and is good in an open field. Other good ends are Fouts, Baylor; Henry, S. U.; Duncan, Texas, and Knight, T. C. U.

Feldhake of Texas is the best tackle of the state. Wright of T. C. U., on account of experience and ability to carry the ball is a good team mate for Feldhake.

For guards, first choice falls on Pyburn of T. C. U. Hedrick of S. U., on account of inexperience at tackle is placed at guard. They would be in-



KNIGHT

vincible in these positions. Berry of Trinity stands out above the rest for the pivot position.



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The choice of quarterback lies between Perkins of T. C. U. and Puett of Baylor. Both are good open field dodgers and are good generals. On account of his punting ability Perkins has a shade the stronger call on the place.

For halfbacks there is no question that Robinson of Baylor and Hamilton of A. and M. have the others outclass. Both the line well and is an excellent punter. Hamilton has played the game for his team. His long, accurate drop kicks would have changed the scores of other games and would have upset the ranking of the teams had he been on any other team of the state. Slaughter of Texas is good at times, especially on offensive. Billingsley, T. C. U., is the best at breaking interference and is accurate in forward passes. McCollum of Trinity is also good.

Edmondson of Trinity deserves the fullback position. Besides being strong on offensive, he makes half the tackles for his team. Bloor of T. C. U. and Hearne of S. U. are also very strong.

J. R. LANGLEY.

The Wearers of the Monogram.
The Athletic Council this week awarded monograms to the following members of the football squad:

- M. O. Thomas, captain.
 - N. C. Perkins,
 - B. H. Bloor,
 - Albert Billingsley,
 - H. G. Knight,
 - Ray Wakefield,
 - Charlie Fields,
 - Bonner Frizzell,
 - Will Massie,
 - John Pyburn,
 - L. C. Wright,
 - Paul Tyson,
 - J. R. Langley, coach.
 - H. C. Barnard, manager.
- The sweaters this year will be purple, with a white monogram.

THE SHIRLEYS WIN

In the Annual Contest for Debating Honors.

Last Friday night was the date of the annual debate between the Shirley and the Add-Ran Literary Societies and the Shirleys reversed the tables on their erstwhile successful rivals,

and their rivals in the line of forensic art were particularly desirous of evening up matters. Interest in society circles also ran high for the reason that should the Add-Rans, who had already won the inter-society declamatory, take this contest also, it would decide the question of society supremacy for the year. On the other



BLOOR

hand, should the Shirleys win the settlement of the issue would be decided by the New Men's declamatory, which is to be held on the 18th inst.

Prof. Cockrell, godfather of the Platform Club, opened the exercises with a few well chosen remarks dealing with the value of debating.

Mr. Tomlinson, the first speaker for the affirmative, stated the question: Resolved, that the passage of a Federal law guaranteeing all bank deposits, with a white monogram.
(Continued on Page Two.)

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Ever since the name of Baylor has been connected with athletics, it has been the prime desire of those in charge, to keep "clean," and to play for sport's sake, regardless of score-results. And in all these years during seasons when sometimes hardly a single victory was accorded the team, or when under another star the Baylor eleven has made the mightiest in the state to tremble, the Baylor reputation has been always the same:—"To fight a clean, honorable sting, and in the victories there has been no unpleasant thought of unfair treatment accorded to opponent, rising to mar the pleasures of a well-won conquest. For Baylor's policy has always been for nothing else than a square deal, for



TYSON

her opponents even before her own representatives. First, last, and all the time, Baylor has stood foursquare for clean athletics, and still holds the same views.—Baylor Lariat, November 14, 1908.

We would not presume even to insinuate that our contemporary stated anything except a well known fact. However, it's funny to us that our ideas of fair play and those that hold over at Baylor are so radically different. Moreover, it is very strange that all letters received in reply to an inquiry to various football coaches respecting the playing of a man in the uniform of the opposing team—and that when the two uniforms are entire-



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ly different—unite in condemning such actions, one coach going so far as to state that "the Rules Committee had not considered the probability of such dirty sportsmanship on the part of college players."

Football Prospects for Next Year.

Graduation always makes a gap in the ranks of a football team. This year the gap is no small one, for we lose Knight, Perkins, Bloor, Tyson and Frizzell. Their services will be missed for they have done valiant work this season.

While we have lost nearly the entire back field the line will be left almost intact. For ends we will have La Monica, Wakefield, Baldwin and Braus. Pete Wright and Fields will be here to make somebody show up well to get a look in at tackle. Pyburn will be found in the line next year. Massie ought to be better next year and heavier as well. In the back field Billingsley is the sole veteran survivor. With an improvement in offensive work Bill stands a show to make the best half back in Texas. Bivins made a strong showing at the close of the season and should be able to fill in next fall. Captain Thomas will be in his old position at quarter and it is needless to say it will be well filled.

Several men on the second team have shown up well this year and some of them may make first team candidates hustle to beat them out. Scott, Bush, McCormick, Riter, Rattan, Herder, Yates and several others have all shown high class at times.

Then there is always some new material that is entirely unexpected. With the addition of several high school stars who have declared their intentions of entering next fall, there should be no reason to feel that next year's team will not be the equal or superior of that of the past season.

J. R. LANGLEY.

Coach Langley.

Recommended by the mighty Yost as a man of great ability in the coaching line, we had every confidence in his ability to turn out a winning team. Nor was this confidence misplaced. From the first it was seen that Mr. Langley knew football. Moreover, he knew it in all its phases. He had played at quarter, half and end, and his observing eye had shown him the proper playing form in every position on the gridiron. He knew old football; he knew new football and he

had startling ability in infusing knowledge and a determined spirit into the team. So well did he do this that the school rejoices unanimously over the fact that he will coach us again next year. And we have no doubt that an



MASSIE

even better team will be put in the field.

The following books have been received since the last report: "Social Facts and Fortes," Business Office; "Wilhelm Tell," "Simple French," Prof. O. W. Long; "The Psychology of Inspiration," from the author; "Robinson Crusoe," "The Devil of Today," Mr. Morris Robinson. We now have on our walls one of the beautiful T. C. U. calendars, the gift of Miss Martha K. Miller. We are thankful for the increasing personal interest and pride our students are manifesting in our library, and we heartily express our thanks to all of these, our



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L. C. Wright, Vice President.
J. B. Frizzell, Secretary.

The Athletic Council consists of the above officers and the following faculty members: Prof. Long, Graves and Alexander.

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Langley, Coach.
Manly Thomas, Captain.
H. C. Barnard, Manager.

Baseball, '09.

Ellis Hardy, Coach.
Noah (Si) Perkins, Captain.
H. C. Barnard, Manager.

Track Team.

C. L. Greene, Captain.
J. B. Frizzell, Manager.
Prof. Cruzan, Coach.

Girls' Athletic Association.

Lorraine Maloney President.
Ada Culpepper, Secretary.

Student Body.

H. G. Knight, President.
Eula McNeill, Secretary.

Bryan Club.

Bonner Frizzell, President.
Bryant Collins, Secretary.

H. H. Bloor, President.
B. B. Wade, Secretary.

Glee Club.

Miles Bivins, President.
Grantland Anderson, Secretary.

Horned Frog.

Howell G. Knight, Editor-in-Chief.
B. H. Bloor, Business Manager.

Y. M. C. A.

James McFarland, President.
Barney Halbert, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

Mary Bain Spence, President.
Myrtle Tomlinson, Secretary.

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Noah Perkins, President.

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T. J. Allen, President.

Sophomore Class.

Earl Gough, President.
Bess McNeill, Secretary.

Freshman Class.

Clarence Hall, President.
Ollie Kirkpatrick, Secretary.

Senior Preps.

Grady Twyman, President.
Norma Ellis, Secretary.

Add-Ran.

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Shirley.

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All-Southwestern Team Selected.

(Continued from sixth page)
 this team. As substitutes to these two excellent ends I have put George of Tulane and Roberts of A. & M. The former is very light, but is fearless and very agile. He runs well with the ball and plays a strong defensive game. Roberts, although not a spectacular player, is a very hard man to get around. He is heavy and fast and a good blocker. His chief strength lies in his grit, combined with the physical ability to stand any amount of punishment.

Quarterback presents the most serious problems of all. It is impossible to judge a quarterback's ability, unless he can be watched for some time. I have given the place to Dyer of Texas, more on account of his experience than anything else. He is good on defense and runs well with the ball, although his handling of punts was very erratic during the first of the season. However, Farrell of Tulane must be considered a close second. He handled punts well and ran his team excellently, although somewhat slowly. It would be unfair in this connection, not to mention Creekmore of Arkansas. He displayed an unusual amount of nerve, and showed up well as a defensive player. It is unfortunate that he should have been crippled and with a badly used up team when he played here.

Capshaw of Oklahoma was a speedy, dodging half back. He is the best ground gainer that I have seen this year in the half back position. He was quick to start, and a hard man to get close to when carrying the ball. Dreyfuss is given the other place because of his ability to handle the forward pass. He also ran well with the ball, and was a good defensive back. Wantling of Oklahoma and Puit of Baylor are placed as substitutes, both on account of their speed. Puit is regularly a quarterback, but would make a good half back. Hamilton's of A. & M., and Slaughters' of Texas, speed and physique, together with the punting and drop kicking ability of the former are not sufficient assets to counteract the general lethargy of the latter, superinduced, no doubt, by injuries and consequent poor physical condition, or the apparent lack of nerve of the former when about to be tackled.

The position of fullback is hard to fill, but after looking over the situation carefully I have selected Darbyshire of A. and M. on account of his defense. He hits the line hard on offense, although he did not show up so well as a ground gainer. Estill of Texas would also make a good full back, on account of his defensive ability, his good line playing and the aid he affords a half back running with the ball.

I know that this selection will not meet the approval of everyone. There are some selections that may reasonably be objected to, but from the combined standpoint of offense and defense, speed and aggressiveness, I consider this the best team that could be gotten up in the Southwest. These men, together with the substitutes I have named, would present a formidable front to any team in the country.

Intercollegiate Debate.

Last Friday at a call meeting of the Oratorical Association President B. H. Bloor read a letter from the association at Southwestern University, asking if we desired a debate with them. The officers were instructed to take the matter up and make definite arrangements for the meet. It is probable that, since last year's debate was held at T. C. U., this one will be at Georgetown.

Last year's debate with Southwestern was our first intercollegiate debate. We lost it. But this has not

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High School vs. Y. M. C. A. (time and place not set.)

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MANAGER BARNARD

The Shirleys Win.

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Mr. Rogers, first speaker for the negative, in reply to these arguments, stated that the necessary tax would be only a fraction of one per cent and therefore would not affect the earning power of the banks. He stated that the system was not designed to pre-

vent panics, but that it would prevent them by preventing runs on the banks.

Launching into his own argument, Mr. Rogers spoke of the tendency of the times for bank deposits protection; of its being a plank in the Democratic platform and of its being carried in Canada and Oklahoma and being defeated in Kansas by one vote. He argued that banks themselves are borrowers, that deposits are many times greater than the other resources of banks and that since the failures are often on account of reckless investment, depositors must be protected. He outlined a system by which the scheme could be put into operation without injury to the banks. It was that one-ninth of one per cent of deposits (which statistics showed would be sufficient) be paid by the banks for five years and there would then be a sum sufficient for operation of the plan. Legislation by congress would of course be necessary and the government would have more complete supervision than at present, thus practically insuring against reckless policies. In conclusion, he cited Oklahoma as an example favoring the plan. The national banks in that state, he said, had lost in deposits, since the passage of the state guarantee law and the state banks had increased.

Mr. Sturgeon, for the affirmative, read an extract from a paper showing the condition in Oklahoma was due to the state school funds being withdrawn from the national banks and deposited in state banks. In his own argument, which was to show that the system contained evils formidable to the state; he said that the system was ineffective until the bank was

dead and spoke of the superiority of emergency currency and other systems that would prevent the bank failing. He said that depositors placed money in the bank because it was more secure than in their own keeping; also because of convenience in handling by means of checks, etc., and because of these they should accept the minimum of risk involved. The loss, he stated, averaged only 1-144 of one per cent per year, and this was not enough to hurt anybody. Coming to the question of reckless, criminal banking, he stated that new banks would spring up, that the "mixer" would probably do a better business than the steady, respectable banker, since there would be no incentive to look into the trustworthiness of a bank. Banks run by these reckless men, he said, would go to the wall and the burden would fall on the steady, respectable banker. Lastly, he spoke of factories, etc. He said that the tax would force banks to charge a higher rate of interest and that factories, which frequently borrow large sums, would be forced to meet this by lowering the price of raw material or of labor, or by raising the price of the finished product. All this would fall on the people, he said. Furthermore, in some cases the factory might not be able to carry the burden and would be forced to close down, thus adding to the number of the unemployed.

In reply to this Mr. Frizzell said that under this system there would be no reason for reckless banking. That government supervision would be strict, and deviation from banking laws would be promptly punished criminally—and no one cared to risk a prison term in order to wreck a bank. Mr. Frizzell gave a brief resume of Rogers' argument and showed its relation to his own. He said that the average loss might be small, but that people did not sustain the average loss, the entire amount falling upon relatively few people. It was this condition the law was designed to remedy. He admitted that bankers generally were opposed to such a law, but proceed to speak of the advantages to banks. He spoke of several banking experts, among them Mr. Scott, once secretary of the them Mr. Scott, Lyman J. Gage and Mr. Fowler, chairman of the Congressional Ways and Means committee, their opinion being that the system was not unsound. At the last name Mr. Tomlinson rose and asked the speaker if he would accept Mr. Fowler as an authority on banking. Mr. Frizzell hesitated and then Mr. Tomlinson said that Mr.

was an advocate of another system. Mr. Frizzell finished his remarks on the matter and then proceeded to the subject of hoarding. These, he asserted, would be placed on deposit under the guarantee law and the volume of business would be greatly increased thereby. Panics would be checked because of public confidence. Bank "runs" would be unknown and the failure of one bank would not affect others. Unsound loans would be prevented by government supervision, eliminating the chief cause of bank failure.

Mr. Tomlinson in rebuttal admitted that the guarantee system was good, but said that since there were better financial systems, (naming and explaining them) the deposit guarantee system was useless.

Miss Mary Bain Spence opened the exercises with "La Campanella" by Liszt, which she interpreted in a characteristic manner. After the debate, while the notes of the judges were being collected, Miss Hudson read two interesting numbers.

I have now the swellest shop in the city, opposite the T. C. U. campus and with the help of another tonsorial artist, am prepared to handle all the college boys' trade with the best satisfaction to all.

A. D. BEAN.

Texas Christian University

Glee Club Recital

Assisted by Miss Reeves and University Orchestra

T. C. U. Auditorium

Tonight--Friday, Dec. 11

Admission 25c

THE SKIFF

Published Weekly at Texas Christian University, Waco, Texas.

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Editor-in-Chief

DAN D. ROGERS
Business Manager

Staff
EULA McNEILL,
MARY BAIN SPENCE,
CLOIS L. GREENE,
EARL GOUGH

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Entered at Waco Post Office as second class mail matter.

Ever since the name of Baylor has been connected with athletics, it has been the prime desire of those in charge, to keep "clean," and to play for sport's sake, regardless of score-results. And in all these years during seasons when sometimes hardly a single victory was accorded the team, or when under another star the Baylor eleven has made the mightiest in the state to tremble, the Baylor reputation has been always the same:—"To fight a clean, honorable fight, and in the victories there has been no unpleasant thought of unfair treatment accorded to opponent, rising to mar the pleasures of a well-won conquest. For Baylor's policy has always been for nothing else than a square deal, for



TYSON

her opponents even before her own representatives. First, last, and all the time, Baylor has stood foursquare for clean athletics, and still holds the same views.—Baylor Lariat, November 14, 1908.

We would not presume even to insinuate that our contemporary stated anything except a well known fact. However, it's funny to us that our ideas of fair play and those that hold over at Baylor are so radically different. Moreover, it is very strange that all letters received in reply to an inquiry to various football coaches respecting the playing of a man in the uniform of the opposing team—and that when the two uniforms are entire-



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We Invite You to Start with Us,

Knowing that at no time will you ever have occasion to look back and see where you could have bought better or more to your advantage.

Our Merchandise Is Right.

Our prices as low as is consistent with good quality. We carry everything needed for your personal wear or home comfort and ask that you inspect our stock without the least feeling that you'll be importuned to buy.

Sanger Bros.

ly different—unite in condemning such actions, one coach going so far as to state that "the Rules Committee had not considered the probability of such dirty sportsmanship on the part of college players."

Football Prospects for Next Year.

Graduation always makes a gap in the ranks of a football team. This year the gap is no small one, for we lose Knight, Perkins, Bloor, Tyson and Frizzell. Their services will be missed for they have done valiant work this season.

While we have lost nearly the entire back field the line will be left almost intact. For ends we will have La Monica, Wakefield, Baldwin and Braus. Pete Wright and Fields will be here to make somebody show up well to get a look in at tackle. Pyburn will be found in the line next year. Massie ought to be better next year and heavier as well. In the back field Billingsley is the sole veteran survivor. With an improvement in offensive work Bill stands a show to make the best half back in Texas. Bivins made a strong showing at the close of the season and should be able to fill in next fall. Captain Thomas will be in his old position at quarter and it is needless to say it will be well filled.

Several men on the second team have shown up well this year and some of them may make first team candidates hustle to beat them out. Scott, Bush, McCormick, Riter, Rattan, Herder, Yates and several others have all shown high class at times.

Then there is always some new material that is entirely unexpected. With the addition of several high school stars who have declared their intentions of entering next fall, there should be no reason to feel that next year's team will not be the equal or superior of that of the past season.

J. R. LANGLEY.

Coach Langley.

Recommended by the mighty Yost as a man of great ability in the coaching line, we had every confidence in his ability to turn out a winning team. Nor was this confidence misplaced. From the first it was seen that Mr. Langley knew football. Moreover, he knew it in all its phases. He had played at quarter, half and end, and his observing eye had shown him the proper playing form in every position on the gridiron. He knew old football; he knew new football and he

had startling ability in infusing knowledge and a determined spirit into the team. So well did he do this that the school rejoices unanimously over the fact that he will coach us again next year. And we have no doubt that an



MASSIE

even better team will be put in the field.

The following books have been received since the last report: "Social Facts and Forces," Business Office; "Wilhelm Tell," "Simple French," Prof. O. W. Long; "The Psychology of Inspiration," from the author; "Robinson Crusoe," "The Devil of Today," Mr. Morris Robinson. We now have on our walls one of the beautiful T. C. U. calendars, the gift of Miss Martha K. Miller. We are thankful for the increasing personal interest and pride our students are manifesting in our library, and we heartily express our thanks to all of these, our



WAKEFIELD

friends, who have remembered us with books and gifts. Since the 8th of September we have received 176 books. This is YOUR library; help make it grow.

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EXTRA PANTS OR FANCY VEST

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SUIT AND OVERCOAT COMBINED

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The White Front.

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T. C. U. DIRECTORY.

Athletic Association.

Dan D. Rogers, President.
L. C. Wright, Vice President.
J. B. Frizzell, Secretary.

The Athletic Council consists of the above officers and the following faculty members: Prof. Long, Graves and Alexander.

Football, '08.

Langley, Coach.
Manly Thomas, Captain.
H. C. Barnard, Manager.

Baseball, '09.

Ellis Hardy, Coach.
Noah (Si) Perkins, Captain.
H. C. Barnard, Manager.

Track Team.

C. L. Greene, Captain.
J. B. Frizzell, Manager.
Prof. Cruzan, Coach.

Girls' Athletic Association.

Loraine Maloney President.
Ada Culpepper, Secretary.

Student Body.

H. G. Knight, President.
Eula McNeill, Secretary.

Bryan Club.

Bonner Frizzell, President.
Bryant Collins, Secretary.

B. H. Bloor, President.
B. B. Wade, Secretary.

Glee Club.

Miles Bivins, President.
Grantland Anderson, Secretary.

Horned Frog.

Howell G. Knight, Editor-in-Chief.
B. H. Bloor, Business Manager.

Y. M. C. A.

James McFarland, President.
Barney Halbert, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

Mary Bain Spence, President.
Myrtle Tomlinson, Secretary.

Prohibition League.

Dan D. Rogers, President.
W. E. Sturgeon, Secretary.

Ministerial Association.

L. S. Johnston, President.
T. J. Dean, Secretary.

Senior Class.

Noah Perkins, President.

Junior Class.

T. J. Allen, President.

Sophomore Class.

Earl Gough, President.
Bess McNeill, Secretary.

Freshman Class.

Clarence Hall, President.
Ollie Kirkpatrick, Secretary.

Senior Preps.

Grady Twyman, President.
Norma Ellis, Secretary.

Add-Ran.

Clois L. Greene, President.
Paul Tyson, Secretary.

Shirley.

W. E. Sturgeon, President.
Grady Twyman, Secretary.

Walton.

H. C. Barnard, President.
Eula McNeill, Secretary.

Clark.

Lena Burford, President.
Stella Rhone, Secretary.

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Capital and Surplus, \$290,000.

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L. B. Black, Cashier.

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vent panics, but that it would prevent them by preventing runs on the banks.

Launching into his own argument, Mr. Rogers spoke of the tendency of the times for bank deposits protection; of its being a plank in the Democratic platform and of its being carried in Canada and Oklahoma and being defeated in Kansas by one vote. He argued that banks themselves are borrowers, that deposits are many times greater than the other resources of banks and that since the failures are often on account of reckless investment, depositors must be protected. He outlined a system by which the scheme could be put into operation without injury to the banks. It was that one-ninth of one per cent of deposits (which statistics showed would be sufficient) be paid by the banks for five years and there would then be a sum sufficient for operation of the plan. Legislation by congress would of course be necessary and the government would have more complete supervision than at present, thus practically insuring against reckless policies. In conclusion, he cited Oklahoma as an example favoring the plan. The national banks in that state, he said, had lost in deposits, since the passage of the state guarantee law and the state banks had increased.

Mr. Sturgeon, for the affirmative, read an extract from a paper showing the condition in Oklahoma was due to the state school funds being withdrawn from the national banks and deposited in state banks. In his own argument, which was to show that the system contained evils formidable to the state; he said that the system was ineffective until the bank was

dead and spoke of the superiority of emergency currency and other systems that would prevent the bank falling. He said that depositors placed money in the bank because it was more secure than in their own keeping; also because of convenience in handling by means of checks, etc., and because of these they should accept the minimum of risk involved. The loss, he stated, averaged only 1-144 of one per cent per year, and this was not enough to hurt anybody. Coming to the question of reckless, criminal banking, he stated that new banks would spring up, that the "mixer" would probably do a better business than the steady, respectable banker, since there would be no incentive to look into the trustworthiness of a bank. Banks run by these reckless men, he said, would go to the wall and the burden would fall on the steady, respectable banker. Lastly, he spoke of factories, etc. He said that the tax would force banks to charge a higher rate of interest and that factories, which frequently borrow large sums, would be forced to meet this by lowering the price of raw material or of labor, or by raising the price of the finished product. All this would fall on the people, he said. Furthermore, in some cases the factory might not be able to carry the burden and would be forced to close down, thus adding to the number of the unemployed.

In reply to this Mr. Frizzell said that under this system there would be no reason for reckless banking. That government supervision would be strict, and deviation from banking laws would be promptly punished criminally—and no one cared to risk a prison term in order to wreck a bank. Mr. Frizzell gave a brief resume of Rogers' argument and showed its relation to his own. He said that the average loss might be small, but that people did not sustain the average loss, the entire amount falling upon relatively few people. It was this condition the law was designed to remedy. He admitted that bankers generally were opposed to such a law, but proceed to speak of the advantages to banks. He spoke of several banking experts, among them Mr. Scott, once secretary of the them Mr. Scott, Lyman J. Gage and Mr. Fowler, chairman of the Congressional Ways and Means committee, their opinion being that the system was not unsound. At the last name Mr. Tomlinson rose and asked the speaker if he would accept Mr. Fowler as an authority on banking. Mr. Frizzell hesitated and then Mr. Tomlinson said that Mr.

was an advocate of another system. Mr. Frizzell finished his remarks on the matter and then proceeded to the subject of hoarding. These, he asserted, would be placed on deposit under the guarantee law and the volume of business would be greatly increased thereby. Panics would be checked because of public confidence. Bank "runs" would be unknown and the failure of one bank would not affect others. Unsound loans would be prevented by government supervision, eliminating the chief cause of bank failure.

Mr. Tomlinson in rebuttal admitted that the guarantee system was good, but said that since there were better financial systems, (naming and explaining them) the deposit guarantee system was useless.

Miss Mary Bain Spence opened the exercises with "La Campanella" by Liszt, which she interpreted in a characteristic manner. After the debate, while the notes of the judges were being collected, Miss Hudson read two interesting numbers.

I have now the swellest shop in the city, opposite the T. C. U. campus and with the help of another tonsorial artist, am prepared to handle all the college boys' trade with the best satisfaction to all.

A. D. BEAN.

Texas Christian University
Glee Club Recital
 Assisted by Miss Reeves and University Orchestra
T. C. U. Auditorium
Tonight--Friday, Dec. 11
Admission 25c

Local News Notes.

The December pupils' recital has been deferred until after the holidays. There will be two of these recitals in January and probably one by Prof. Wimberly himself. It is also intended to give several historical recitals after Christmas.

Sidney Smith for the swellest rigs in the city.

Is there a sign on the gate for you?

Don't forget about the T. C. U. calendar. Take one to your home-folks.

Dabbs gives "fits"!

Miss Reeves will give a recital at Mart Monday evening, December 14.

Tol Poynor is visiting at Bartlett this week.

Garton's Photo Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

Miss Mittie McNeill of Valley Mills was a visitor first of the week.

Say, girls, how many minutes till Christmas?

Did you Merry Widder?

The Girls' basket-ball teams had their pictures taken Monday and disbanded on account of inability to secure games.

Picture taking for the "Frog" is the order of the day.

Heilman, the Photographer, invites all T. C. U. students to call at his studio, 109 1/2 South Fifth street, between Austin and Franklin streets.

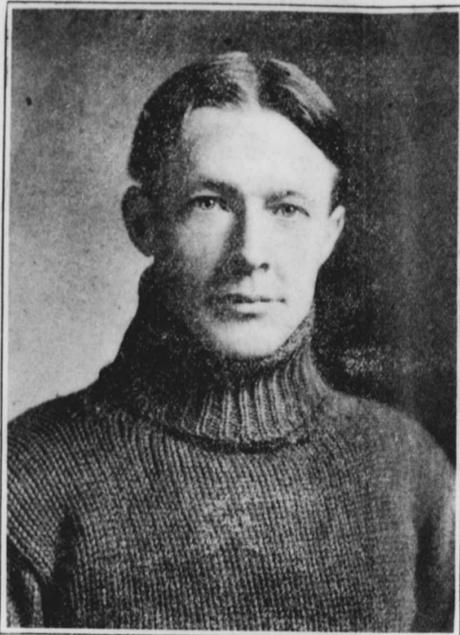
The Glee Club Friday, the 11th, the Woman's Club entertainment Monday, 14th, the play, Thursday, 17th, and the Declamatory Friday, 18th, make a rather full calendar between now and Christmas.

The "Brushes" enjoyed an impromptu feast while burning china at the kiln last week.

Waco and Dallas High Schools played to a 6-6 tie on Carroll Field last Saturday. Thruout the greater part of the game Waco outplayed the visitors. The tie will be played off at Dallas Saturday.

Prof. King, teacher of band instruments, who has been sick with fever for some weeks, is reported much better.

Geo. Zachary has withdrawn from school in order to take charge of his father's interests at Lubbock. We regret to lose George and he may re-enter next year.



COACH LANGLEY

Miss Carrie Schley visited friends at Dallas Sunday and Monday.

Garton's Photo Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

Miss Betty Couch's sister visited her this week.

T. C. U. students are now having their Photos made at Thompson's.

Garton's Photo Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

Judge Spearman of Greenville visited his daughter, Miss Winnie, this week.

Dressmaking.—Mrs. Chappell, 1323 McKinzie Avenue, North Waco.

Mr. J. B. Wells of Bartlett visited his son, Barton, and attended the Masonic grand lodge here this week.

Have you seen those "Sepias" at Thompson's Studio. They are the latest.

The best, artistic and up to date photos at Heilman's Studio, 109 1/2 S. Fifth street.

Remember the Glee Club concert tomorrow night.

Glee Club concert Friday night, December 11th. Miss Reeves, the Orchestra, the Glee Club. Three attractions for one price.

Judge Spence of San Angelo was here with his daughter, Miss Mary Bain, this week.

Mrs. Ellis of Brady, is here with her niece, Miss Sadie Hudson.

Miss Estes of Monahans, is among those who have applied for a room after the holidays.

Last Thursday the University Quartette rendered "Lead, Kindly Light" and an encore at chapel. We hope to have them again soon.

Garton's Photo Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

Thompson should make your Xmas Photos, as well as the one for the "Horned Frog,"—because you want the best.

Heilman, the Photographer, invites all T. C. U. students to call at his studio, 109 1/2 South Fifth street, between Austin and Franklin streets.

ADD-RAN'S ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening, December 5, the boys of the Add-Ran Literary Society entertained their "little sisters" the girls of the Clark Literary Society, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lockhart. The reception hall, library and dining-room were artistically decorated with Add-Ran and Clark bunting and with pennants of each of the societies.

The receiving line was composed of the Add-Ran president, Mr. Greene, and his cabinet. Mr. Bloor, the last in the receiving line, presenting each guest with a program.

During the early part of the evening the following program was given:

Piano solo—Miss Cox.
President's address—Clois L. Greene
Response—Una Jackson.
Paper—Howell G. Knight.
"While I Have You"—Schubert Quartette: Messrs. Wright, Massie, Anderson, Perkins.

Mr. Knight's paper deserves special mention. His "toasts to" and "boasts of" the Clark girls won a warm place for him in their hearts.

After the program, the company naturally drifted to the dining-room, where a salad course was served, the menu being:

- Salade poulet
- Crackers
- Olives
- Pickles
- Coffee Noir

The Add-Ran boys merit the praise they are receiving for this successful entertainment.

The Clark girls were entertained royally and for it they wish to say to the Add-Rans, "Thank you."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Mrs. Cockrell led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on last Thursday evening. The subject was "Bible Women." Mrs. Cockrell read an interesting paper on "Esther," and other Bible women were generally discussed. It added a new feature to the meeting to have a member of the faculty lead, and everybody appreciated Mrs. Cockrell's paper and her talks.

Every year it is the custom of the Y. W. C. A. to send a Christmas box to the Christian Orphanage in Porto Rico. A number of articles have been collected among the girls and they will be wrapped for sending one evening of this week.

Come to the Y. W. C. A. "Market" on Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the Girls' Home. Cakes, pies, sandwiches, chocolate, and all kinds of good things to eat will be on sale.

Baseball Trip.

Manager Barnard is planning a trip for the baseball team next spring that if carried out will eclipse anything T. C. U. has ever undertaken so far. In fact it will be the first time a T. C. U. team has gone out of the state. Nothing definite has been arranged as yet, but it is reasonable to suppose that a sufficient number of games can be arranged for.

As planned, the trip includes games with University of Arkansas, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tulane. It is surely to be hoped that the trip can be arranged for. The teams of other schools take trips of this sort. This year's team will certainly be able to give a good account of itself on a trip of this sort. In fact on paper, it would seem more able to do this than any other team in the state. It would be a means of advertising T. C. U. and Texas schools in general. Then from an athletic standpoint the trip would be a good thing. For the possibility of taking such a trip would be a good ers to the school. Here's hoping!

Chafing-Dish Party.

What proved to be one of the most delightful events of the season, to those present, was the chafing-dish party given by Messrs. H. G. Knight and N. C. Carr in their college room last Monday afternoon. At the door each guest was presented with a pen-drawn souvenir upon which was specified some particular duty for the afternoon. The four couples under the direction of Miss Kate Jackson, as chaperone, immediately began to prepare lunch—one couple fried the oysters, one made the chocolate, another made fudge and another put the table in order. In an hour a splendid repast was served. In an original verse contest Miss Mabel Shannon won first prize and was awarded a book of chafing-dish recipes.

Those present were Misses Kate Jackson, Eula McNeill, Willie McNeil, Mabel Shannon and Verda Scott. Messrs. Bryant Collins, Graham Tyson, N. C. Carr and H. G. Knight.

Shirley Celebrates!

After winning the warmly-contested debate Friday night, the Shirley Literary Society assembled for an informal celebration. Good things to eat, enthusiasm, and speeches galore! More than one coming orator soared off into the stars when the toasts turned to "Old Shirley" and her long line of previous victories. Every member had something to say. The society has not been so closely, enthusiastically drawn together during the last two years of its history.

The Shirleys won the debate, the Add-Rans won the declamatory contest of October 30th, thus leaving the series to be decided by the "new men's" declamatory contest on December 18th. A speaker prophesied that Shirley would win this contest and the house went !!!!!!—well, Shirley will back her representatives on the 18th!

After everyone else had spoken and even the hunger of a crowd of college boys was satisfied, the debaters thanked the society for its "compliments" and the meeting adjourned.

Commercial Students Organize.

On Friday evening, December 4th, the students of the Commercial department had a call meeting for the purpose of electing officers and forming an organization. Officers were elected as follows:

- Lexie Stephens, president.
 - George Hart, vice-president.
 - Bess Rash, secretary-treasurer.
 - Tom A. Spalding, press reporter.
- The president appointed the following Social Committee: Bess Rash, Pattie Hunt, Nannie Lee Brown, Roy Butler, George Hart.

EXTRA COPIES

of this issue can be obtained from the

Business Manager

THE PLAY.

Owing to the intention of many students, as well as some members of the cast, to go home on Saturday, the 19th, the play, "Niobe," which was announced last week, will be presented Thursday night, December 17th.

This is the first production the Dramatic Club has put on this year, and no one should fail to see this sparkling and amusing comedy. It is even said that the statue scene in "Niobe" will eclipse (?) that of the Winter's Tale which was recently presented at the auditorium by Chas. B. Hanford. At any rate, much hard work is being done on the play and we feel sure that "Niobe" will be worthy of a large attendance.

Cast of characters in the play:
In Life Insurance—Peter Amos Dunn
In Love with Himself—Cornelius Griffin.

In Corney's Hands—Phiness Innings
In the Clouds—Jefferson Tompkins.
In Retirement—Parker G. Silox.
In Authority—Helen Griffin.
In Open Rebellion—Hattie Griffin.
In Love with Corney—Beatrice Silox.

In Service—Mary (parlor maid).
In the Way—Madeline Mitton.
In the Flesh—Niobe (widow of the late Amphian, the King of Thebes).
In the Course of Events:

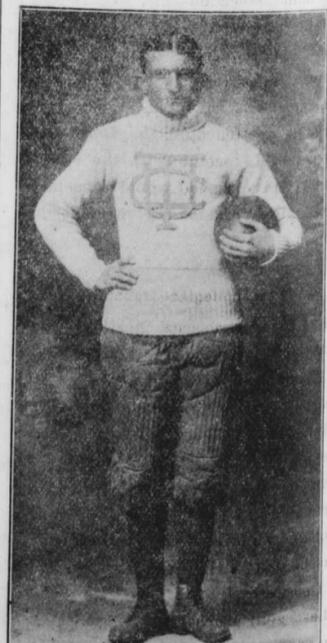
Act I.—(7:15 p. m.)
In Dunn's Drawing Room; in the absence of the family.
Act II.—(next morning).
In Dunn's Drawing Room; in the presence of the family.
Act III.—
In Dunn's Drawing Room, (afternoon of same day).
In conclusion.

Basket-ball.

Following the enthusiastic meeting in chapel last week, prompt action was taken with regard to immediate work in basket-ball. Clois L. Greene was chosen as manager by the council and he, with representatives of the other teams have drawn up the schedule, which appears elsewhere. Two courts have been constructed and active practice is being engaged in. Some six or eight boys are showing up exceptionally well, but as comparative ability may change with experience, we will not put out any "dope" this early in the season. Coach Langley will line up two teams Thursday and vigorous practice will be undertaken, as both the first and second teams play Saturday night; one with the High School and the other with the Y. M. C. A. Intermediates.



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The Season.

The season of '08, recently closed, was in many respects the most successful one which has ever befallen a T. C. U. team. Starting with the "Dummy" game, in which "Varsity ac-



FIELDS

cumulated a total of 59 points, down to Thanksgiving, the team was almost uninterruptedly successful.

In fact, in only two instances did the team go down in defeat and both of these games were so closely contested that the victory was by no means decisive. The first defeat, that by the State University, may be credited more to a fluke and the let down following than to anything else. The A. and M. game was won by Hamilton's toe, he kicking two field goals from a goodly distance down the field.

Trinity put up a hard fight for victory on their home grounds, "Varsity" only scoring the winning touchdown in the last few minutes of play. On the local field, however, the result was different. The new game was the order of the day and "Varsity" sewed up the contest by the neat score of 22 to 0.

Southwestern came next. They had surprised football followers all over the state by defeating U. of T. 11 to 9. T. C. U., however, defeated them on their own grounds 14 to 0.

The local championship also went to T. C. U. without dispute. Baylor fell easy victims in the first game. The second was harder fought, but also went to T. C. U. The Thanksgiving game at the end of the first half, with decidedly the best team having slightly the best of the score. Fouts and his jersey turned the tide, however, and "Varsity" went down to unmerited defeat by a score of 23 to 8. (We would call Baylor's attention to the fact that in '05 T. C. U. scored 17 points in the second half without trick or subterfuge).

To sum up the season, "Varsity" played nine games, winning six, losing three. The games and score were:

T. C. U. vs. D. and D.	59	0
T. C. U. vs. Baylor	15	0
T. C. U. vs. U. of T.	6	11
T. C. U. vs. Trinity	11	10
T. C. U. vs. Baylor	10	6
T. C. U. vs. A. and M.	10	13
T. C. U. vs. Trinity	22	0
T. C. U. vs. S. U.	14	0
T. C. U. vs. Baylor	8	23
Total, T. C. U.	155	63

Total, T. C. U., 155; Opponents, 63.

T. C. U.'s vs. Baylor's Record.

Baylor defeated A. and M. (6 to 5); Tulane (6-0); T. C. U. (23-8). She lost to T. C. U. (15-0, 10-6); State (27-5); Tulane (10-2); L. S. U. (89-0). She won three out of eight college games, thus directly reversing T. C. U.'s record. She scored 46 points, half of which came on Thanksgiving and was scored on for 154 points. "Varsity" on the other hand scored 155 points and only 63 were scored against her.

The Men We Lose.

Five men of football fame go out from the halls of T. C. U. this year. They have worked faithfully and strenuously for the glory of their alma mater and for it we honor them in the highest degree. They are Howell G. Knight, N. C. Perkins, B. H. Bloor, Paul Tyson and Bonner Brizzell.

Howell G. Knight played on the '04 team—the first team to win a game for seven years—and since then he has played continuously. He was captain of the '05 team and that year was ranked by many as the best end in the state. Since then he has played mostly at half, where he has won notice for hard, seemingly reckless running with the ball. He has pulled off the longest runs in most of the games he has played in but he played four years before making a touchdown, it being his misfortune to carry the ball up to the yard line and then have heavier



ROBINSON

men to buck it across. Besides ability as a tackler and ground gainer, Knight goes down under punts in splendid form. Twice this year games have been won by his securing kicks behind the goal line and the same feat has been performed by him in other years. Knight starred in the Thanksgiving game. His receiving of forward passes was perfect, his tackling spectacular and his work down the field magnificent. A heady, conscientious, skillful player, Knight will be sorely missed.

Noah (Si) Perkins was the bright particular star of our second and third teams in both football and baseball for three years (when he was a little fellow). Since then he has been a quarterback without a peer, his magnificent work in every line commanding recognition. Si started out with the scrubs in '06, but altho changes were made and the scrub ranks weakened, his punting was a tower of strength for that team, preventing many "Varsity" touchdowns. Finally, Coach Hyde decided that it would work just as well against opposing teams and ac-

cordingly Si was transferred to the "Varsity" squad. Since then he has played at least part of every game. His punting has already been mentioned as the best in the world, he booting the pigskin as much as sixty-five yards on occasion, and besides this accomplishment the qualities for an ideal quarterback are his. With generalship in the highest degree, accurate in his reception of punts, an open field dodger unexcelled, a sensational ground gainer, a sure, fierce tackler, his work has never failed to be stellar in any game played. We will miss him, too. Somehow to all of us a feeling of security comes with the little fellow in the game and we wish he was ours for a longer time. Reports say that he will go to Michigan next year and our hearts follow him and wish him success there.

Bertram H. Bloor played halfback in '05. And not only did he have a place in the line-up, but he starred. And when a man starred in his first year on that team he must have been a wonder. It has seemed to be a habit of Bert's, however, he playing better and better football every year. This year he was a plunger fierce and hard, often going thru opposing lines for ten and fifteen yard gains. His quick, sure work at backing up the line has prevented many gains. He was good in the back field receiving punts and this year developed into a punter of ability, taking Si's place when injured on several occasions and doing good work. Bloor is a hard man to excel at fullback, he has the weight, the nerve and the spirit and when he hits a line something has to give. To him can be given credit for most of the touchdowns of this year. And rare indeed was the occasion when the necessary gains were not forthcoming. We will be hard put to replace Bloor at fullback.

P. Tyson started his football career in '06. He starred in the Fort Worth game that year, he retaking Mills after he had a clear field and a fifteen yard start for a touchdown. The A. and M. game proved Ty's downfall. He fumbled several times at critical moments and after that stood on the side lines. This year Tyson came back hard. Being, probably, the best man, physically, on the squad, his speed and all around work attracted Coach Langley's attention and won him a regular place on "Varsity." And here misfortune bobbed up again. His knee was hurt in practice and Ty was out of several games. He has played continuously since his return to form, however, and has done good work. Fast on his feet, he is often down the field with the ends. Aggressive, he soon earns the dread of opposing interference and has on occasion blocked the other sides' punts for a big advantage. On account of these things Ty will be missed from the line-up next year.

Bonner Frizzell has played guard, tackle and end on "Varsity." He captained the '06 team. In the old line-bucking days of '05 he was an end that was a terror to opposing teams. Heavy, strong, he is an interference breaker and a sure tackler. In the line he is also good. Knowing the game thoroughly, quick on the start, he has always held his own with opponents. Often he has broken thru



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the opposing ranks and thrown the runner for losses. Last year press of work prevented his coming out at the first of the season, but his ability, even at a late date, won him a place in the line-up. This year it was the same. Heady, strong and resolute, "Fritz" plays from whistle to whistle and the qualities of gameness and determination that he possesses will make him hard to replace next year.

Thomas, Captain.

In the re-election of '08 captain, Manly Thomas to the captaincy of the '09 eleven the first squad showed proper recognition of one who has supreme ability for leading a football team to victory—and the word "lead" is correctly used, for never yet has "Tommy" failed to be in the forefront in any contest for the Purple and White. Besides that his knowledge of football, both of the game and of the rules, is excelled by no one. He is an aggressive, though not a "beefy" player and captain and his re-election shows that his qualities are recognized by his fellow players.

This year "Tom" and the team had the misfortune to lose his services in the last four games on account of injuries. We hope this will not be the case next year.

The Scrubs.

No write-up of a football season would be complete without mention of the scrubs, the hardest working, most loyal bunch in the school. Day after day they remain faithful. True, the hope of eventually making "Varsity" spurs them on, but for all that honor is due them for their unremitting toil against their huskier "Varsity" opponents. Uncomplainingly, they endure the bruising attacks of their daily opponents. Without them there would be no "Varsity" worthy of the name. It is the constant combat with the scrubs that make a team what it is. Here's to the reserves.

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WACO

All Southwestern Team Selected
Coach Metzenthler of the University of Texas has selected the men, who in his opinion, should make up the all-Southwestern eleven. We believe it will be of interest to our students, and since this is a football number we publish it in full by courtesy of the Texan.



BIVINS

First Team.	Position.
Campbell, Ralph (Okla.)	Center
Smith (Tulane)	Right Guard
Phillips (Ark.)	Left Guard
Douglas (Okla.)	Right Tackle
Campbell, Roy (Okla.)	Left Tackle
Duncan (Texas)	Right End
De Ware (A. & M.)	Left End
Dyer (Texas)	Quarterback
Capshaw (Okla.)	Left Half Back
Dreyfuss (Tulane)	Right Half Back
Darbyshire (A. & M.)	Full Back

Second Team.	Position.
Barkley (Texas)	Center
Wolf (Okla.)	Right Guard
Wolf (Texas)	Left Guard
Feldhake (Texas)	Right Tackle
Wright (T. C. U.)	Left Tackle
George (Tulane)	Right End
Roberts (A. & M.)	Left End
Farrell (Tulane)	Quarterback
Puitt (Baylor)	Left Half Back
Wandling (Okla.)	Right Half Back
Estill (Texas)	Full Back

The above is Mr. Metzenthler's selection for the Southwest. Mr. Metzenthler has seen every team in the Southwest play during the sea-

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son, and hence is in a better position than any other man in this section to select a team that could best represent the Southwest in a contest with another team—if such were desirable or possible. He is a rare judge of football men, and he has given in this line-up the result of his close observation of the men who have played for and against Texas this season. He offered the following reasons for his choices:

To pick an all-section team is at best speculation. No really accurate and fair decision can be reached in regard to a man unless he has been under inspection for an entire season. Some men will play an excellent game one day, and a poor one the next; others will play well when their team is winning, but are only too willing to quit when things go against them. However, in this selection I have tried to pick men whose general reputation was that of first class football men, and whose playing in the games that I saw justified their reputation. It will be seen from the line-ups that I have not considered Colorado College. That school belongs strictly to the West, and has no place in a selection for the Southwest. However, even had they been considered, there would have only been a few changes in the personnel of both teams.

At center I have placed Ralph Campbell of Oklahoma. He is a heavy, fast and aggressive player,



BRAUS

and an excellent defensive man. He played behind the line on defense, and was quick to stop plays through the line or to help break up end runs. Barkley of Texas is also a first class man to have in the middle of the line. Although exceptionally light for a center he is quick, sure and heady. Although

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playing against much heavier men all the season his passing was always accurate and quick. He is not as good a man as Campbell, however, and so must be placed on the second team.

There has been a scarcity of good guards in the Southwest this year. In no game that I have seen this season has the work of a single guard stood out. For this reason I have with the idea of getting the strongest team possible together, placed two men in the guards' positions who have played the season through as tackles. Smith of Tulane plays both good defense and offense. He repeatedly broke up Texas' plays on the one hand, and made a great deal of ground for his team on the other. Although not good enough to displace the men I have chosen for tackles, he is the kind of man any coach would want on his team. For this reason he was moved in from his position at right tackle, and placed at right guard. Phillips of Arkansas played at left tackle this year, but he has had two years' experience as a guard. He is somewhat light, but is quick and a hard fighter. He would make a good guard. Wolf of Oklahoma and Wolf of Texas have been chosen as substitutes. The speed and weight of the former should entitle him to a place on any team, except for his lack of aggressiveness and tendency to loaf. Wolf, of Texas, though a new man, is an aggressive player. He is very fast for a heavy man, and a willing worker. With more experience he will make a most valuable man.

The tackle positions go to the fast, heavy men of Oklahoma, Douglas and Roy Campbell. On defense they were hard men to dislodge, and on offense they were more effective than halfbacks, both of them were good dodgers and very hard to stop after they had gotten up their speed. They are easily the best men for the positions in this section. Feldhake, of Texas is only kept off by his lack of speed and tackling ability. He is a good defensive man and an excellent ground gainer. He is exceptionally heavy for a tackle in the South, and but for the drawbacks named would excel either of the men of the Oklahoma team. Wright of T. C. U. did not do much on offense, but his defense in the game with Texas was above the average, and for this reason he is placed on the second team.

There is no difficulty whatever in picking out a right end. Duncan of Texas is the surest and fiercest tackler in the Southwest today. His defensive work is above reproach, and although he was sometimes slow in getting down the field under kicks, he was certain to get the man when he was there. He was also a good offensive player, as he could be brought back of the line for end runs



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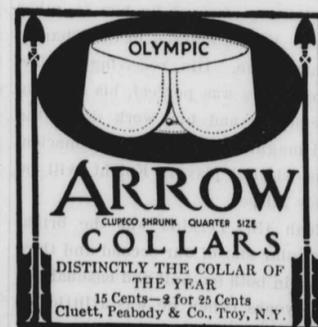
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or line bucks. He handled the forward pass well, and made many long runs after receiving one. De Ware of A. & M., although handicapped by having to alternate between end and quarter on the offensive, and by having to play a defensive half back, is properly an end man, and his speed, cool-headedness and sure tackling entitles him to a place on

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