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### HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Advantage was taken of the absence of students to make many needed improvements about the buildings. A bakery has been installed in the basement of the main building, several new book cases made and placed in the library and additions made to the power house.

Heat was turned off from the buildings and all the boys remaining over during the recess of school had to seek the McKinney Hall in Girls Home to find the only fire on the grounds. Many pleasant hours were spent with Miss Watson and the girls, who made the boys welcome. The boys are rather regretful that school opened so soon.

A Christmas tree was had in the University chapel Monday night, December 27. The school children of College Heights were the main participants. Santa Claus caught fire but was quickly rescued.

Several fudge parties were given at the Girls Home during the holiday season.

Miss Grace Chappel entertained for a number of her friends at her home last Friday night. Everyone including many students report a very enjoyable time.

The dining hall bell was utilized in ringing out the old and ringing in the new year. We wish it were possible to ring out some other things as easily and ring in the millennium of meals.

Mrs. Harrold, sister of Miss Lottie Watson, entertained a number of students to a splendid holiday supper at her home on Herring avenue last Friday evening. The guests were Misses Lottie Watson, Fern Mason, George Prothro, Mary Heath, Lurline Boone, Avis Kinard, and Mr. G. W. Stevenson.

Mrs. Annie Salling chaperoned a number of boys and girls on a trip to "Lovers Leap" last Sunday afternoon.

A fine and sumptuous Christmas dinner was given at Townsend Hall on December 25th. All students and friends near the University partook of the great treat. Also on New Year's day there was given another fine dinner. At both of the big dinners the faculty living near were invited.

Prof. E. E. Faris attended the State Teachers meeting at Dallas last week.

Dr. Lockhart and Prof. O. W. Long attended the Teachers Association at Dallas last week.

Over twenty-five students and teachers remained at University during the holiday season. Most of them lived too far to reach home and others had work they wished to do.

Prof. W. T. Hammer visited in Temple during the holidays.

Rev. Colby D. Hall and wife spent vacation at the home of Mrs. Hall's parents in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart spent vacation at Haskell, Texas. They returned Sunday.

Prof. Molina has organized a mission work in the city. He preaches for his people now regularly. Mr. Hamilton of the city, a strong friend and supporter of T. C. U., is financing and backing the new work.

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## CHRISTMAS HYMENEAL

### Pyburn-Kelley

A beautiful and quiet wedding occurred in the parlors of the Girls Home last Thursday, December 23, '09. The contracting parties were students of the University, Mr. John Pyburn of Comfort, Tenn., and Miss Ethel Kelley of Sabinal, Texas.

At 8:30 p. m. the invited guests who numbered both students of University and friends of the bride and groom from the city had assembled in the parlors to witness the happy consummation of the ceremony.

Mrs. Anne Salling sang as an interlude a beautiful and appropriate solo, "O Promise Me," Prof. G. W. Fitzroy playing the accompaniment. The wedding march was played by Prof. Fitzroy of the department of music and to the invitation of such enticing strains of music the bride and groom entered and marching to the altar, festooned and over-crowned with garlands of mistle toe and evergreens, were made one by the pretty ceremony said by President Lockhart. After the President had uttered the prayer of blessing the happy and fortunate couple were buried in a wilderness of congratulations and good wishes.

On the following day the bride and groom left for a short tour, returning the following week.

The groom is well known to all the students and close friends of the University. He is in his senior year and is a self-made man, honored and respected by all who have known him during his four years at the University. Big-hearted, Honest John, he is known to all, and many friends has he made and many a boy has he helped and inspired along a college career. He has distinguished himself in many departments of the University; a hero of many scars upon the gridiron; a close and careful student; religious and trustworthy; faithful and diligent in whatever his hands turn to do. He has in late years pledged his life to the glorious service of the ministry and great things are expected of him.

The bride is the daughter of one of Texas' most consecrated ministers and she brings to her life-mate the experiences and appreciation of the work of a minister of the gospel. She has been a student in the University for several years, acquiring all the while those rudiments of knowledge that turn to rubies of renown, those graces of refinement that will make her a useful and appreciative wife. She, too, has made every student her friend and everyone unites in congratulating and blessing her to a happy, contented and pleasant life. The editor chimes in with his congratulations

and well wishes for a happy, peaceful and gloriously useful life.

### A Bachelor's Soliloquy

To wed, or not to wed; that is the question—

Whether 'tis nobler in the heart, to suffer

The slings and arrows of persistent Cupid;

Or to lock arms within this sea of troubles

And by composing, end them? To win—to wed

Once more;—and by a wedding say we end

The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks

Our hearts are heir to,—'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To win;—to wed;—

To wed! ah, 'tis a dream:—ay there's the rub

For in celibacy's death what dreams may come

When we are ruffled by the marriage toils

Must give us pause. There's the prospect

That makes celibacy of so long life; For who would bear the whips and

scorns of tongue

The oppressor's wrong, the proud mate's contumely

The pangs of despised love, the mother-in-law's stay,

Her insolence of office and the spurns That patient husbands of the unworthy

take,

When he himself might his quietus make

Barely with a bodkin? Who would fardels bear

And grunt and swear, weary of his wife,

But that the dread of alimony more than death,—

The undiscovered country from whose bourn

No dollar e'er returns,—puzzles the will,

And makes us rather bear the ills we have

Than fly to others that we know not of?

Thus marriage doth make cowards of us all;

And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.

These enterprises of great pith and moment,

In this regard, their currents turn awry,

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## THE GOD JANUS

The Romans dedicated the month of January to the god Janus, the god of gates, the god of opening and close, the god of beginning and end or the god of the old and new year. Outside the city of Rome on the banks of the Tiber they erected a magnificent temple to the honor of this god. On the first of January they were wont to sacrifice on twelve altars, typical and propitious of the twelve months, to this god.

As this god had two faces, one looking back to the passing event and the fleeing shadows of yesterday and another looking to the opening of the new, the sunrise of tomorrow, so have we presented to us the two views of life; the one looking-back over the year just spent and the other view a glimpse into the to-be, just a faint glimpse, looking through a glass darkly, gleaming a gleam by the cold light of experience as it flickers in the flame of futurity.

We dedicate no temple to a pagan god of gates or the opening or the close, but we have our Alpha and Omega in whose name we might rededicate our bodies, the only temples erected to his name according to the word, to nobler tasks, higher aspirations and better deeds. We have no pagan altars upon which to sacrifice to any quasi-deity, but we might make a great many sacrifices of idols and secret sins and vanities and frivolities and faults.

We are back to back with the past, we are face to face with the present. Let the dead past bury its dead. Rise with your face to the east. Look to the day that is here. Let the unattained aspirations and fallen ideals of yesterday slip noiselessly into the winding sheet of oblivion. Take up the burden of today with a merry heart and a right good will. Heaven is at hand, just where you are if it is anywhere.

Omar has beautifully sang:

Now the New Year reviving old desires  
The thoughtful soul to Solitude retires,  
Where the White Hand of Moses on the Bough  
Puts out and Jesus from the ground surprises.

Again he pleads:

Ah, my beloved, fill the cup that clears  
Today of past regret and future fears;  
Tomorrow! Why tomorrow I may be  
Myself with yesterday's seven thousand years.

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

I have no more faith in a New Year's resolution than I have in any other kind of resolution. It made in January or in June it is all the same if carried faithfully into execution. Ah! There is the rub. To be or not to be is not the question; to do or not to do is the fateful interrogation.

I am resolved no longer to linger by the world's baleful light where flickers and failings fall thick in the blast;

I am resolved no longer to loaf on the world's street corners, but will henceforth be a hero in the strife of immortals;

I am resolve no longer to languish in idle prison houses where rusty keys and bespattered doors alone hold me;

I am resolved no longer to lay on Luxury's lawn where thrift tumbles into pleasure tufts of thistle-down;

I am resolved no longer to lodge in the locality of the lotus eaters, but will make my food on locusts and wild honey;

I am resolved no longer to loiter in the lane of laggards but will illumine my lamp with lustrous liquor of Love;

I am resolved no longer to let the Libertine lure me away from the line of duty, but will hew to the path. So be it.

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Ancient monarchs upon ascending the throne were accustomed to change the method of chronology, making dates to begin with their reign and we read now on the monuments of antiquity that certain events transpired during the reign of a certain king.

So did King Jesus upon establishing his kingdom change the system of dating to conform to the advent of his accession and the future antiquarian who delves in the dust and the debris of our fallen cities will read on all monuments the Anno Domini mark and he will not be put to the labor of deciphering the date for it will be known to all generations forever and

forever and a knowledge of him will never pass from their foreheads.

As God of old divided the waters that were under the firmament from the waters above the firmament, so did the Master of all men and all occasion divide the years that were under him from the years that were before him to calm and still.

With the beginning of the New Year the Skiff management would like to experience a sudden rise in business in the matter of paid up subscriptions and new subscribers. An effort will be made to start the New Year right with all past due subscriptions paid up and the several hundred students not subscribing screw up enough loyalty to subscribe. Don't read your neighbor's paper. Let your paper come through the office. You can get the Skiff if you are a new subscriber for the rest of the school year for the small sum of 50 cents. Now is your chance. We have tried hard to make the paper readable and would appreciate your subscription. Take the paper for the rest of the year.

## STEVE'S SOLILOQUIES (Cont.)

"Fresh Paint" is the sign that you can easily read in many maiden faces.

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A chip of good solid character is worth a whole woodpile of reputation.

If a man his own worst enemy is, then he has a natural born fool to deal with.

The crystallized chimes of Christianity outlasts the painted pages of polluted paganism.

The great Captain Culinary marches more men to battle with death than any other civilized captain.

The soot that forms in the soul's chimney comes from the fires in the pagodas of passion.

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The Christmas number of the Collegian came out just at the advent of the holidays and has many complimentary features about it. The frontispiece, "A Christmas Wish," is a gem of literature as well as an appropriate introduction to the magazine.

A beautiful story, "A Legend," by Beatrice Ragsdale, '12, is a well contrived article bearing the distinguishing marks of splendid diction. "A Successful Failure," by Joe Murray, '12, is a story with an individual air about it. An article on Cleopatra by Mary Riter, '11, forms another item in the magazine that will bear favorable criticism. "A Strange Christmas," complete the editorial department of the Collegian.

The editorials are a little bold, yet the kind that make a journal strong and individualistic, influential. We have no respect for an editor that can not run his paper or a journalist that can not express his opinions.

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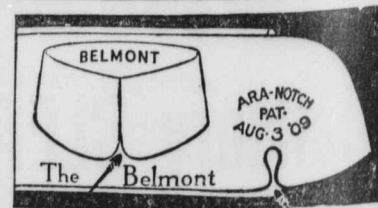
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#### Power of a Plain People

I have seen on the slopes of the Atlantic a crazy-headed people, clumsily hankering after the pomps of Europe until they have become the laughter of Europe. I have seen in this land a purse-proud people, clumsily entrenched in the walls of bloated castles, envyings preying upon them within and luxuries rot on the exterior until they have become the menace of the nation. I have seen a people abandoning the faith that made their fathers great and heaping to themselves teachers with itching consciences knowing not of a free people, denying the power thereof. I have seen a bloated aristocracy piling up the food of moth and rust, striving everyone with his neighbor, pledging a loyalty to a league of states and yet Ishmael-like dealing everyone with his brother until ill hastens a goodly land to decay.

But I too have seen a heart-of-oak people dwelling in the land of these Philistines, an humble folk, lineal descendants of the minute men, who have minded themselves of the fact that the brine of repentant tears is the salt of the earth and will only be the savor that saves. I have seen the heroes in homespun, the home dwellers of the land rise with the ballot in their hand and thwart the Tories in the high places and save the land from dust and debris. I have seen the common people, the spirit level of the building, holding in check the crazy-headed, the purse-proud, and the extravaganzas of the east. I have seen, saith the Seer, the power of the plain people, the same that got the Magna Charter, the same that got the Liberty, the same that got the Freedom, the same that got the PRESENT LAND, holding the land from decay, holding the reins with a hand and heart of iron until the frenzy passed, until sanity was restored among the finer folk.

Plain people, pilgrims always in religion, pioneers always in the nation, setting their faces toward the land of the West, have blazed the trail where now flows the Oregon stream of emigrants followed by the flight of civilization as she seeks the shadow of the plainer folk with their thrift and their honesty; westward the star of empire has taken its way to elude the effiteness of the East and to keep in touch with the common people. God loveth a thoroughbred folk.

The aristocrats have said, Go to, we will produce a state. We will call over the lame and halt of the decayed feudalism and from that we will raise up children to ourselves that will erect in this land the Kingdom of Caste where none but the Chosen seed will rule and all the rest will be chattel and chance. We will bedeck the land with luxury, tie it round with titles and girt it with garters of nobility, the rich will rule and the poor will pay and our castles will become the scenes of mirth and we will banquet as of old and bring in the ancient regime with Saxon churl and slave.

But the Democrat has said, Go to. We will build a state where equal franchised all will meet and render only to Caesar, Caesar's due; where all shall rule and not the few; where equal justice shall be meted out in the reconstructed scales of justice; where the greatest good to the greatest number will be sought and where the government of Him and by Him shall be for Him. Saith the Democrat, We will salt the land with the savor that saves and will sow the land with seed that grows and yields the harvest of righteousness.

And as I heard the two voices, the voice of the proud and the voice of the people, I wondered which epoch would be spoke into existence; and as I pondered over the serious situation, behold the sound of the grinding was heard and the daughters of music were brought low and there arose triumphant above the wail an dthe woe the strong stentorian voice of the people, vox populi, calling the nation back into the paths of rectitude. Back they came, the hunter and the hunted, the sailor from the seas, the farmer from the fields and the hunter home from the hill, back to the solid rock of the native hue of resolution to abide with the power of the common people and to let them rule Britania, for they only were fitted to rule. Behold the former vision of the proud are passed away and behold all things are made new in the breath and balm of the vox populi.

Verily, the power of a plain people, an humble folk, a thoroughbred folk, a heart-of-oak people alone can hold in the palms of their hands the destinies of the nation without causing the state to tremble in the balance.

## Personal Notes

Clarence M. Hall spent the holidays at Hillsboro, Bonham and Allen visiting friends. At Hillsboro with friends, at Bonham with Abernathy and at Allen with a friend.

Oscar J. Wise spent the holidays at a house party in Corsicana, the guest of his room-mate, Ralph McCormick.

L. Bernet returned early last week.

Miss Collie Wright returned early last week.

Marshall Baldwin came to Waco several days before the opening of school to enter upon an active campaign of organizing a baseball team.

M. Baldwin visited Jas. L. White during holidays and the two made an auto trip to Allen to see other T. C. U. friends.

Mr. Clinton Swink, attending a banquet given at his home town, Temple, was greeted on his arrival by a flaunting of "green and gold." As he had faced it before he said he had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Armon Yates of Waxahachie, H. E. Bozeman of Waco, W. P. Witt of Hutchins, B. F. Collins of Dallas, Miss Vena Moore of Hamlin and Miss Lucille Wolford were T. C. U. students attending the Harwood-Schley wedding at Gatesville December 21, '09.

Miss Lucille Wolford played the wedding march at the Harwood-Schley nuptials which occurred in the Baptist church at Gatesville.

Mr. John Bateman may be seen wearing a "green and gold" pin. Any girl is privileged to take it off.

Miss Cleo Mantooth is a new matriculate.

Miss Bertha Churchill of Brownwood entered school Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Mawer of Oregon enrolled for studies Tuesday.

Mr. Artie Ray of Youngsport is a new student.

"The Bunch" are all back with their college enthusiasm.

Miss Gladys Brewer of Cleburne and Miss Birdie Stevenson of Cooper are new arrivals at the Girls Home.

"Aunt Tut" and "Bud" arrived Monday.

Oscar Gamble of Dallas matriculated Tuesday.

C. A. Dunnagan of Detroit numbers among the new arrivals.

Willie Gibson of Copperas Cove arrived and matriculated.

Mr. Bull, football star on the team of '98, visited at University during the holidays.

Miss Irene Brown returned early last week and will matriculate for work after holidays.

Miss Pauline Taylor has suffered from a serious illness during the holidays. She is now convalescent.

Dr. Lockhart spent a part of the holidays in Dallas.

Miss Una Jackson returned to University last Thursday. Together with Miss Nell Andrew she has been the guest of President and Mrs. Lockhart.

Mrs. Foster, wife of Bro. J. W. Foster, has been seriously ill during the past week.

E. J. Harpold of Dallas entered school Tuesday.

A. L. Munyon of Missouri matriculated in the Bible department the first of the week.

C. M. Petty and Paul W. Stark number among recent matriculates.

Robert Varnell of Hillsboro came down Tuesday to enter school.

Ervin Hooten is a new student with us.

Earl and Fred Crowder of Cooper came down Monday to enter school.

Rufus' is the only shining parlor on the hill.

Sheriff Yates telephoned to Houston and had the officers there to intercept Susie. She was brought back and lodged in the jail.

Student Friend: "Hap, are you married? If so I want to congratulate you, eh?"

Hap: "I guess I don't need any congratulations."

Boy: "What is meant by Veni, vidi, vici, pa?"

Father: "I suppose they were the brands of shoes in Caesar's time."

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Both parties are well known in T. C. U. circles and everyone wishes them a long and happy life. They will make their future home at Cooper.

The editor feels an interest in the young couple as he has known them for some time; in fact, the love romance was first begun when we were teacher and they the pupils in the same school. The editor wishes a larger congratulation than others.

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By the Editor.

The Cup of Life is o'er brimming,  
The water of Life is wasting;  
In the River of Life we're swimming,  
And the Bread of Life we're tasting.

On the Staff of Life we're heavily leaning,  
And the Wine of Life we're fast drinking;  
From the Milk of Life we're now weaning,  
And on the Sea of Life we're at last sinking.

The Leaves of Life are falling fast,  
And the Light of Life is fast fading;  
When the Storm of Life is in full blast,  
The Tree of Life has no shading.

The Seed of Life we're fast sowing,  
And the Journey of Life we're traveling;  
When the Bubbles of Life we're fast blowing,  
Then the Dreams of Life we're unraveling.

The Morning of Life is far in the past,  
And the Evening of Life is fast coming;  
And the Elixir of Life will not always last  
So the Race of Life we must be running.

The Fire of Life is low burning,  
The Song of Life we're singing;  
The Wheel of Life is slow turning,  
And the Knell of Life we're ringing.

The Harvest of Life we're reaping,  
The Temple of Life we've destroyed;  
The Tears of Life we're weeping,  
And the Evils of Life we've alloyed.

The Balm of Life has ceased to heal,  
And the Veil of Life has been lifted;  
And the Psalm of Life has ceased to reveal,  
Where the Sands of Life are sifted.

The Songs of Life have been sung,  
And the Sunshine of Life has been shifted;  
Where the Gong of Life has been rung,  
There the Load of Life has been lifted.

The Goblet of Life has been o'erturned,  
And the Garden of Life is grown up in weeds;  
And the Building of Life has been ruined,  
Where the Architect of Life wrought wonderful deeds.

The Day of Life has turned to night,  
And the Clay of Life has melted away;  
And the Plant of Life met its blight,  
While the Hope of Life was on its way.

The Warp of Life has been woven  
And the Battle of Life has been fought;  
And the Thoughts of Life have turned golden,  
And the Destiny of Life has been sought.

The Vessel of Life has been wrecked,  
And the Voyage of Life is at its close;  
The Body of Life has been checked  
To the Port of Life that lies BEYOND.

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### RELIGIOUS NOTES

#### Church Announcements

All the regular services of the University Christian church will be held in the chapel of the University as usual Sunday.

The pastor, Colby D. Hall, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Promoted to Partnership," a practical sermon to Christians on the new year's opportunities. The subject at 7:15 p. m. will be "Who is Jesus that I Should Study Him," a sermon of special interest to every Sunday school student.

A cordial invitation is extended to every student of the University and all friends in the community to make themselves at home in the service that it may count to them for the good we need in worship and religious duty.

#### The Sunday School

Let every one be ready at 9:45 a. m. for the same bright enthusiastic, helpful school that has been built up during the fall. Some of the classes have been busy this week inviting the new students so that we may look for some good results on Sunday. Let each class be on the alert.

There are some interesting announcements concerning the work of the new year, to be made Sunday morning. Do not miss them.

#### Church Notes

The services were compelled to be omitted during the holidays on account of the lack of heat in the building. But the interpid primaries and some of the intermediates, too, were too loyal to be put out by the cold, and had Sunday school anyhow.

Every student who is a Christian and has not yet put in his membership is urged to do so at once. The form of letter used is one that allows your membership to remain in the home congregation while you are a member here, so that you may be identified without losing your connection at home. The letter form may be had by applying to the pastor.

#### Student Recital

The second program given by the departments of music and oratory which was given a few nights before the holidays was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The entertainments given by the students of these two popular departments are of a high grade and it is to be noticed that more of the students are being prepared to take part in these recitals than in previous years. This is due to the advanced standing of the pupils and the splendid training of the instructors. Prof. Fitzroy and Miss Reeves are to be highly complimented upon their skilled work in the departments over which they stand. Prof. Fitzroy is an accomplished musician and his ability to develop latent talent and to inspire students to high aims in the music world is a credit to the University. While not director in name just now, he is in fact, and well deserves to be what his abilities command. We hope to see him at the head of the department in name and honor as he is doing a great work with the students and for the department.

Miss Reeves stands with her former prestige, inimitable in her line and the rank and place that her students are taking in the state and elsewhere entitle her to some nice distinction. Too much credit can not be given to the assistants in these departments, Mrs. Salling in piano and Prof. Cruzon in oratory.

The following is a program given by these departments on date aforementioned:

Piano solo, Miss Nita Martin of Arlington. Miss Martin is a senior in music and her number was an excellent one, highly enjoyable to every one. Vocal solo, Mr. Thurman Allen of Coleman, Texas. With a fine rich tenor he was at his best and delighted his audience.

Reading, Mrs. J. J. Hart. Mrs. Hart is senior in oratory and her study on that night was extremely talented. Quartette, Miss Myrtle Tomlinson, Miss Elizabeth Higginbotham, Mr. Sam Frizzell and Prof. Hunter. This was one of the most enjoyable numbers of the program. The T. C. U. quartette they have been called, and deserve as much, as their programs rendered in the city have proven highly entertaining and they are always in demand. Reading, Miss Jeffie Britton. Miss Britton is exceptionally talented in humorous readings and her appearances are always looked forward to in student recitals. She never fails to charm her audience.

Music, Miss Beatrice Ragsdale. This was Miss Ragsdale's first appearance before a T. C. U. audience and she easily captivated her audience. She is a musician of rare talent, having had for several years skilled training at Carlton College, and together with her training here she will make one of the most accomplished musicians in the state.

Withall the program was one of the best of the year. The participants and the promoters of the recital deserve the highest praise from the student going public.

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