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

VOL. VIII.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, JANUARY 14, 1910

NUMBER 16

Our Great White Sale

WHICH STARTS MONDAY AFFORDS UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR THE YOUNG LADY STUDENT TO SUPPLY ALL HER NEEDS IN UNDERMUSLINS AND EMBROIDERIES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER AT BIG SAVINGS.

Young Men's Wearables

ALSO BEING OFFERED AT BIG REDUCTIONS—A SUIT BOUGHT HERE NOW MEANS A SAVING OF ALMOST HALF.

GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL CO.

Clarence M. Hall Birth Day Entertainment

Friday, January 7th, Clarence M. Hall passed from the frivolous light-hearted era of his teens into the twenties, a decade of sterner cares and solemn realities. Colby D., his brother, remembered the date and told his wife that he would like in some manner to celebrate this 20th anniversary of his younger brother. She suggested a feast for him and a few of his friends. Colby D. was conservative; he was willing for the feast on one condition, if on the following Sunday, Clarence came to Sunday school the feast would be; if he did not come the feast would not be. So it was decided. What a chance for that feast never to occur! What an unfair trial, poor unsuspecting Clarence was given. He had not been to Sunday school this year.

Colby D. was destined to be pleasantly disappointed. Some say Clarence was prompted by New Year's resolution; some say that the Sunday school enthusiasm was too much for him to resist, while others say it was all due to a little disappointed girl who asked him to come to Sunday school because she was interested in him; but be the reason what it may, he was there. He went early and sat on a front seat, sang lustily, read louder than any one else and went merrily to his class and gave a nickel generously. Colby D. saw and smiled; the feast was won.

Monday evening in his honor Colby D. ushered the fortunates into the dining room. First went the honored brother. He walked proudly, for had he not bought this with his own goodness? Then followed Messrs. Hackney, Earl Gough, Leron Gough, Camp, and Abernathy. Miss Tomlinson was present, giving her assistance to her sister, Mrs. Hall, the joy of her presence to the gathering. The dinner was too good to describe. Everything that appeals to a college boy was served and appreciated as only a dormitory boy can appreciate a fine feast. After dinner the party enjoyed a long social chat around an open fireplace in the excellent home of Mr. Hall. The hour was growing late when one, a student, said that he heard the still small voice of Logic calling him, so they made their departure. They were loud in their good wishes for Clarence, thankful to the fate that sent him to Sunday school, but more than all else they were appreciative of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Garton's Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

Have you met Miss "Cory and Seedy" Apple, the new matriculates?

Call at Thompson's Studio and ask to see that new work.

The University of Utopia

The University of Utopia is situated about three miles from a large cosmopolitan city of Texas. It has the advantage of a splendidly equipped suburban car line, making connections in the city every fifteen minutes. The grounds of this University are large and spacious and kept by many skilled janitors. No hoof print of animal is allowed to mar the serenity of the campus. Such a sight as a mule, colt, donkey or cow would not be tolerated on the campus. It would be more fatal than a Freshman in the pew of learning. The trees thrive from much care and you can see them growing day by day, climbing to souls in leaves and foliage.

Inside the buildings you will find conspicuously placed a well regulated clock striking off the hours with deadly accuracy. Signal class bells ring with intense regularity, so intense that an ordinary Sophomore becomes a machine moving at click and whirr of Signals. The radiators are run at full capacity with never a flicker in the flow of heat; halls are swept with a regularity that would shame the accuracy of the tides; bulletin board untouched by the vandal hands of budding humorists.

Adjacent too, you will find a million dollar gymnasium, a bakery of a thousand loaf capacity, bath rooms brilliantly illuminated at all hours and well supplied with hot and cold water, power house that heats the buildings with a high grade temperature, and other adjuncts necessary to a well ordered school carrying such an ideal name.

Not least of all is a dining room where every toothsome article of food is to be found, fruits, cakes, butter, milk, roast eggs, bacon, venison and other delicacies which no man can number.

Who no wean locate the Utopian University?

The quartette sang at the Presbyterian church in the city where Bro. Ingram preaches on last Wednesday night. The string quartette will play there next Sunday night at the regular church service. Both of these quartettes are growing into immense popularity in the city.

Who does the best tonsorial work? Bean and Morton at T. C. U. Barber Shop.

Special Massage for Ladies at T. C. U. Barber Shop. Hours arranged for Ladies only.

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Mr. H. B. Dabbs Addresses

Howard B. Dabbs, president of the Y. M. C. A., and returned delegate from the Rochester convention, gave an interesting account of the great convention last Sunday night, filling the church hour with his very welcome message. The Sunday night address was taken up chiefly recounting and magnifying the work of the great convention and the ideals set up, the work accomplished and to be accomplished, the scope of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and the wonderful possibilities as he revealed them to his audience for the work at hand. He notes the Rochester convention as being the greatest convention in history and supported his contention with the character of work accomplished. No young man or young woman could have heard the address without catching a higher vision of life work and service; no man could have heard it without feeling that it was nothing short of a crime not to have a part in the grand work of evangelizing the world in this generation; no Christian could listen to it without feeling a weightier interest in his or her profession of Christianity. Mr. Dabbs made the students and church members feel elated that they had sent a man so careful and observing as to the purpose of his trip. Nothing of interest to us seemed to have escaped his attention. He delighted his hearers with his message of loving service and withal delivered himself of honor in the address.

Chapel Address

Wednesday morning at the chapel hour Mr. Dabbs was asked to tell the students of his trip, reminiscences, route, scenes and places visited. As on Sunday night he dwelt on the work, plans and aims of the convention, he gave this hour entirely to the narration of the trip to and returning. He was happy in leaving to find himself thrown in company with college delegates chiefly and the college spirit and enthusiasm never left him all the way. The college yells were quieted at many places, he said, along the line by policemen. Over 70 delegates went from Texas and he remarked that Texas was recognized everywhere it put in appearance. His trip was overland both going and coming. Waco to Dallas, thence to St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Buffalo and to Rochester was the route, returning for the most part the same way. His chapel address was exceedingly interesting along the line of stories, experiences and sightseeing in the large cities. Here, as at the convention, the close observer brought us good and welcome news.

Before the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night Mr. Dabbs address-

ed the Y. M. C. A. and to his Association told some of the details more interesting to them as active workers than was found in his two other addresses. He gave them the more special plans of the work aimed at during the convention and the part the local organization would be expected to do. All the addresses were extremely interesting from every point of view.

"An Appreciation"

It is the desire of the delegates from Texas to the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y., from December 29, 1909, to January 2, 1910, to hereby express our sincere appreciation for the efficient and painstaking efforts of our State College Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Mr. G. W. Benn, for our pleasure and comfort.

We further desire to thank the State Executive Committee for giving us a man in charge of the Students' Y. M. C. A. who will spare no effort to advance the interest of our work.

Finally be it known that copies of the above be sent to the State Executive Committee, to Mr. G. W. Benn and to the weekly publications of each college represented.

R. N. HUCKABE,
H. B. DABBS,
P. S. DEVINE,
W. C. JOHNSON,
R. F. CLEVELAND,
WILL BROWN,
Committee.

T. C. U. STUDENTS PLEASE NOTICE

Last May when the Chicago Orchestra visited Waco many of the students will remember the wonderful impression made upon them by Myrtle Elvyn, the pianist.

She has been secured for a superb recital at the Auditorium next Friday night, Jan. 21st. She is recognized as the finest lady pianist America has as yet produced and by consensus of opinion the most beautiful girl before the public today. Special prices will be made T. C. U. students.

Miss Elvyn was born at Sherman, Texas, so all the more reason why the students should turn out and honor one who has been raved about the whole world over. The town people are subscribing rapidly for seats in advance. All of the boxes have been sold.

Special Massage for Ladies at T. C. U. Barber Shop. Hours arranged for Ladies only.

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THE SKIFF

Published Weekly at Texas Christian University, Waco, Texas.

G. W. STEVENSON, Editor-in-Chief
B. B. HULSEY, Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

B. B. HULSEY, Athletics
B. B. WADE, Oratory
ADA CULPEPPER, Girls Home
C. M. HALL, Main Building

GROVER W. STEWART, Publisher.

Subscription Price \$1.00

Entered at Waco Post Office as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SKIFF; 50 cents.

A article on Precedent on Education appears in this issue which ought to attract the attention of every careful and thoughtful student. It should find a hearing among the upper classmen especially as they are fast nearing the harbor of graduation when they will have to take their place in the world of action and put to use their accumulated possessions. This is an article that is well worth the time to read it and should awaken higher and wider ideals education and what it means. The present day scholarship if true to itself should break away from many of the fetters of antiquity and let the education of today be an explanation of today's problems and today's way of explaining whatever it has to offer to man. Read it.

The editor has received several letters from readers among the old students expressing their appreciation of an article that appeared some time ago under the title, "Ideas of a Plain Democrat." Such expressions are appreciative and have a tendency to make the editor feel that he is not aiming all his arrows into last year's bird nests; that at least his readers appreciate such an article now and then. We have tried all along to fill all available space with current news and only to break the monotony and give variety and space have we attempted such a precarious enterprise as heralding our views on policies and governmental principles.

T. C. U. is blessed or else is fostering a very great curse upon herself in the matter of organizations. We are overorganized, is the cry of every boy and girl. While we would not discourage organizations for pleasure and profit, yet we can overdo the thing. By becoming a member of a large number of clubs, organizations, etc., we not only waste a great deal of time and money, but in so doing form a habit of "jining" that is to be discouraged in any community. Become a member of a few good societies, social clubs and look to the interest of those few and you will be vaster benefited than if you belong to a dozen and give none of them individual attention. There are in T. C. U. among the boys and girls a number of clubs, societies, etc., a far greater number we fear than ought to be; but the most lamentable fact is that every day witnesses the advent of a new one. The catalogue of clubs and various organizations for different purposes will fill several pages in any magazine; yet with a few exceptions they fall far short of their mottoes and purposes. The Bunch and the Styx come nearer living up to their mottoes than any of the others unless it be the Prohibition club.

Mrs. Chapell does neat work for the school girls. Call on her for your sewing.

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Advertisers

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KODAKS

TRACK SUITS

BICYCLES

IDEAS OF A PLAIN DEMOCRAT

America is not the Republic. America is an item, just a fair and breezy day in the calendar of the Republic. America is not the only Republic but only a Republic. The Republic's beginning was three milleniums ago. It was not born at Lexington and Concord. She is the eldest daughter of Time, existing in the laying of the Foundations, long before men learned the apostate art of king-making. List ye braggart Orators, that boast that America is the last and greatest in the files of Time! Know ye not that the Republic has existed in aeons ago, that wheresoever on the broad earth manhood has stood unsundered and free, there if only three were gathered together, was the Republic? Like the mighty Church of God it has existed and like the Church of God it will continue to exist whatsoever be the depository or whatsoever be the receptacle for the Sacraments of its shrine. America is not God's care, but the Republic is His care. The lands of the Republic are not on the maps. No charter calls for it nor can any constitution define it. The Capitol of the Republic is a house not made with hands eternal on the earth as it is in Heaven. Bunker Hill, Concord, Lexington, Yorktown, Gettysburg, Antietam, Alamo, San Juan, form not the Rosary of the Republic. Bead by bead from Gilboa and Michmash painfully round to Thermopylae and Waterloo it comes stringing down the Periods. America happens to be the Depository for the Sacraments. What of it? It came to her hands a Legacy, heirloom of the heavens, and with the destiny comes the duty. America holds the sacred fire upon her altars only so long as the altars are pure and strong. When the National Altar grows weak, decay sets in with its winter, then the Republic will shift to the younger generations, to nobler, steadier hands. What of our duty? Listen, ye Keepers of the Gates! America is the youthful keeper just now. How long shall she yield the tongs? It all depends. National depositories, racial receptacles pass away; but the Republic, the wider, larger Republic, stands with the hoar of prehistoric time upon her locks and her step elastic in eternal youth. How long shall America trim the Lamp? Listen, O ye Watchers at the

Shores! Just as long as the altar is pure, the atmosphere clear and the humble Folk at the shrine. The Republic bids to world-occupancy and her strides over-ride puny nations in her path. She is looking, however, for a national residence of righteousness, a nation strong and pure with the balm of purity in her breath with the evergreen upon her cheek, a nation, a People, say, not purse proud, not puffed up, a humble folk, fit to be the eternal receptacle for the Flame.

Can you dream? Can you dream of a Destiny for America? Can you see through a glass if it is darkened? Are you a Seer of things? The Bird that flew to and fro over the earth though returning found at last a resting place. Could it be possible, could you dream it, that America could so strengthen her altars, so purify her shrine, so clarify her conscience, that everlasting destiny would settle around its head? Is it too great a dream? The Republic is not made with hands, yet, like the Church of God, it abides and men enter into its holy of holies. Here is America in the full pride of her strength, versatile, powerful, with the word duty engraved on her forehead. What of the Destiny? Says one, she can achieve it. Re-echoes a thousand tongues, she must.

G. W. S.

Jews Harp Club

On Wednesday afternoon a splendid entertainment was given on public street in front of campus by the Jews Harp quartette. The popular numbers rendered were "Turkey in the Straw," and "Arkansaw Traveler." The club consists of the following members: "Shortie" Haggard, soprano. "Rastus" Beal, tenor. "Red" Woods, baritone. Frankie J. Hubert, Son Decker, bass. They will give regular public recitals twice a week at T. C. U. Barber Shop.

C. E. Topic for January 16

Candles under bushels, Matt. 5:13-16. Leader, Miss Dovy Polk. Reviewer, Clifton Furgerson.

Let Morton give you a massage at T. C. U. Barber Shop. You will then look like a man.

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L. D. Anderson, Vice President, Palestine, Texas.
Mrs. Murray Ramsey, Secretary, Austin, Texas.
E. R. Cockrell, Chm. of Arrangement Committee, North Waco, Texas.
D. A. Shirley, Chm. on Plans for Future Work, Melissa, Texas.

Student Body Association.

Marshall Baldwin, President,
Ada Culpepper, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

Howard B. Dabbs, President.
Joe Murray, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

Una Jackson, President.
Myrtle Tomlinson, Secretary.

Platform Club

B. B. Wade, President.
Earl Gough, Secretary.

Senior Class

Barney Holbert, President.
Lucille Wolford, Secretary.

Junior Class

G. W. Stevenson, President.
Kathleen Munn, Secretary.

Sophomore Class

Leron B. Gough, President.
Una Jackson, Secretary.

Freshman Class

Grady Twyman, President.
Wanda Wolford, Secretary.

Add-Ran Literary Society
G. N. Anderson, President.
C. H. Bussey, Secretary.

Shirley

Roy Tomlinson, President.
Milton Daniels, Secretary.

Waltons

George Prothro, President.
Willie Ben Irby, Secretary.

Clarks

Josie Heavenhill, President.
Elizabeth Higginbotham, Secretary.

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William Stevenson, President.
Pearl Gibbons, Secretary.

Ministerial Association

Chas. M. Ashmore, President.
O. Alvin Smith, Secretary.

Prohibition League

B. B. Wade, President.
Earl Gough, Secretary.

Oratorical Association

Earl Gough, President.
Secretary

Press Association

G. W. Stevenson, President.
Lucille Wolford, Secretary.

Chadwick Club

G. N. Anderson, President.
Clara Moses, Secretary.

Senior Music

Nita Martin, President.
Leta Pitts, Secretary.

Girls Athletic Association

Ada Culpepper, President.
Clara Moses, Secretary.

Athletic Council
Prof. O. W. Long, Faculty.
Prof. C. I. Alexander, Faculty.
Prof. J. J. Hart, Faculty.
Marshall Baldwin, Seniors.
Cullen Graves, Juniors.
J. L. White, Sophomores.
L. Barnett, Freshmen.

Basket Ball

Cullen Graves, Captain.

Base Ball

Marshall Baldwin, Captain.

Track Team

Oscar Wise, Manager.

Tennis

Robert E. Abernathy, Captain.

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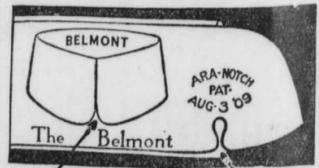
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THE ROLLICKING CARNIVAL

GREAT LOCAL TALENT SHOW PRESENTED AT CITY AUDITORIUM

The Rollicking Carnival is going to be the greatest local talent show ever presented in Waco. With 75 or 100 C. U. students in training and many more in the city under the auspices of the T. C. U. it bids fair to be the event of the season. Fourteen different choruses will perform, with one rollicking feature after another. Nothing like it ever exhibited in the city. Every student must go. It will be worth the money. More than that, everybody else is going and it will show you loyalty to the cause of Athletics. The Auditorium will be filled. The city is going to turn out to see the great new feature in the theatrical world. The Athletic Council is making strong vote for support in this matter and held a mass meeting in order to arouse an interest in it. All the vocal talent of T. C. U. will be given, the quartette and orchestra will aid and the theatrical ability of the students will be put forth to best effects. Everybody see the Rollicking Carnival.

In Seniorsdom

The Seniors are indeed very busy at the present with the Horned Frog and other matters. Plans are being discussed for a Senior week which will soon be celebrated. The following officers have been elected for class day during commencement:

Albert Cruzan, Class Orator.

Myrtle Tomlinson, chairman of the committee on publications, a few mornings ago in chapel, the Skiff was made the recipient of many new subscriptions. This is very heartily appreciated by the management and the aid comes at a time when it was sadly needed. Everybody ought to be able to subscribe at the low rate now offered.

Class editions of the Skiff will be put out during this and the following months. Classes ambitious of putting out a special edition should be thinking over the project. You may be invited to put out an edition.

The Bunch Dine Out

"The Bunch" were royally entertained at the home of W. D. Herring to a six o'clock dinner. The following menu was enjoyed to the fullest extent by all present:

- Fruit Salad
- Scolloped Oysters
- Saratoga Chips
- Picallilli
- Orange de la Nectarine
- Bram de Jadenari
- Cheesed Asparagus
- Cream Corn
- Pickled Peaches
- Fruit Cake
- Hot Chocolate

Following this splendid repast the evening was spent in listening to delightful strains of music by the two beautiful and interesting sisters of the host and in playing games. The Bunch extend heartiest thanks to their genial host for such splendid hospitality.

The following were present: Misses Herring, Messrs. Douglas Herring, G. N. Anderson, E. Anderson, Cullen Graves, Grady Lavender, Ben Parks, A. W. Riter, J. L. White, Jr., and J. W. Massie.

"ONE OF THE BUNCH."

Notes of the Dinner

"Bingo" Parks took his first music lesson and opened the dinner by returning thanks.

I wonder what became of Grits and Lavender's spoons.

"Redwater" to "Bingo;" I wonder how that biscuit came to be under your chair?

Riter and Graves spent about a half hour trying to learn a little poem which ran in this wise:

"I have known many,
Liked a few;
Loved one—
Here's to you."
(I wonder why.)

Here's to "The Bunch,"
For they all work together;
And may everything they undertake,
Be crowned with victory forever.

This Space Owned by
"The Bunch"
With Exclusive Rights

Personal Notes

Miss Margaret Davis of Gonzales matriculated this week.

Calvin Muse, student several years ago, returns and matriculates.

Skiff for rest of year 50 cents.

Mr. Hoggard returned this week.

Subscribe for Skiff; 50 cents.

Watch the "Styx" evolve.

Miss Marjory Peters is visiting her cousin, Jane Barnard, this week.

Mrs. Josephine Riggs, for many years our dining room matron, is a pleasant visitor at the University this week.

Subscribe for the Skiff and watch the Styx evolve.

Chas. H. Bussey has been on the sick list the past week. He has now about recovered.

Dibrell Melton of Allen is a new matriculate.

Subscribe for Skiff; 50 cents.

BUTTERFLIES ORANIZE

On last Sunday evening during the period known as the quiet hour at the Girls Home the Fortunate Set in sympathy with the "Unfortunate Set" met and organized the "Society of Butterflies" with the following officers:

President, Louie Noblitt, High Flyer. Secretary, Maurine Hailey, Gospel Butterfly According to St. John. Treasurer, Grace Hackney, the Early Butterfly.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Nita Martin, The "Gritty" Butterfly.

The other members are Harriet Shirley, Authorized Butterfly; Wanda Wolford, The Blue Grass Butterfly; Leta Pitts, The Cemetery Butterfly; Genevieve Mullins, The White Butterfly; Myrtle Tomlinson, "The Hoss Fly;" Irma Gough, The Skiff Fly; Dixie Logan, The Fuzzy Butterfly; Myrtis Stockard, The Camp Butterfly.

Motto: Hold fast to that which is good. Colors, white and gold. Flower, Tulip.

The Butterflies will meet the first Saturday night of every month. They are in great sympathy with their unfortunate sisters, The Styx, and will do everything for their uplift and encouragement.

MR. HENSHAW'S ADDRESS

Remarkable Remarks in Chapel

Mr. Henshaw, traveling over the country and speaking to college students and organizing the schools and colleges into touch with the Intercollegiate Prohibition contests, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. His remarks would only be a repetition of what the press has already said concerning his work of the past season. Manager T. J. Allen was also awarded one of the mementoes, on account of his unswerving devotion to the interests of the team and no one is more deserving of the honor than "Hoss" for he has made an unexcelled manager, sacrificing his time, talent and money in behalf of the team.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

January 17, 1910.

Add-Ran

What Per Cent. of Baseball Players of the Big Leagues Come from Colleges..... Baldwin
Are the Nations at Peace..... Hulsey
Does Society Work Aid a Minister..... Sharpe

Anything..... McFarland
What Love Means to Me..... Wm. Stevenson
"The Bunch"..... Graves
Current Events..... Odell
Reading..... Hackney
The New Students..... Melton
The Call of the Wild..... Bussey

Shirleys

Piano Solo..... Goodwin
Oration..... L. B. Gough
Jokes I Heard Xmas..... Graham
Recitation..... Wilson
Learning Southern Customs..... Calloway
Declamation..... Dodson
Journal..... Pyburn
Original Story..... Daniels

Clark Society Program

Piano Solo..... Lorena Murphy
Violin Solo..... Elizabeth Higginbotham
Reading..... Juanita Kinsey
Music..... Nita Martin
Paper—"The American Woman as a Teacher"..... Daisy Morrow

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Prof. Hamner called on Miss Webb to read the following sentence: "The animalculae in water can be seen quite plainly." She failed to pronounce "animalculae" correctly and Prof. Hamner told her how, adding that she ate a thousand of them every day. Miss Webb replied: "Pardon me, Mr. Hamner, but I think you are mistaken. We have never had any of that stuff at our house."

A new student to one of the waiters when she brought a dish of "hash," called her back and said: "Will you please take that back and tell whoever chewed it up, to swallow it!"

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Precedent in Education

Editor The Skiff.

A man is better prepared to judge the value of a college education—its defects and its merits—after he has gone out from the shadows of the ivy-covered walls of his alma mater and has come squarely face to face with the stern realities of life. His college days will ever be cherished in tenderest memories; he did not realize then quite so fully as now, that they were indeed his happiest days. His college days in after life furnish food for his most delightful reveries. He has love in his heart for his classmates, and such a delight to meet one of these friends and recount the games, the rushes, the songs and the night on the campus around a bonfire after a victory over some rival school—ah, what joy! And this is the part of college life that we remember always, with feeling.

But did we get an education in a broad and liberal way while in college? I am afraid affirmative evidence in answer to that question would be preponderantly scanty. The function of education is to broaden all the senses and faculties so that we may have a larger number of points of contact with the world and with each other. The average human life is infinite in potentialities. A college education is supposed to broaden our appreciation of the arts and sciences, and to give us an understanding of languages and literature—to bring us in touch with the best minds of the past and the present. But there has been a decided tendency in the educational standards of our colleges toward classical literature and the higher mathematics, much to the detriment of the stringent demands of today.

A writer in the London Times a few years ago said: "Common things are quite as much neglected and despised in the education of the rich as in that of the poor. It is wonderful how little a young gentleman may know when he has taken his university degree, especially if he has been industrious, and has stuck to his studies. He really may spend a long time looking for somebody more ignorant than himself." The average college man, who is yet in college, will discredit the above statement with positiveness, but when he applies the first, the second, the third, and the fourth times, and many more times for a position to some practical, self-made man of business and is told that a man of experience is wanted, and he cannot use him, it is then that the college graduate's pride gets a bump and he sits down to think. Almost invariably the is not made with hands, yet, like the Church of God, it abides and men enter into its holy of holies. Here is America in the full pride of her strength, versatile, powerful, with the word duty engraved on her forehead. What of the Destiny? Says one, she can achieve it. Re-echoes a thousand tongues, she must.

Jews Harp Club

On Wednesday afternoon a splendid entertainment was given on public street in front of campus by the Jews Harp quartette. The popular numbers rendered were "Turkey in the Straw," and "Arkansaw Traveler." The club consists of the following members: "Shortie" Haggard, soprano. "Rastus" Beal, tenor. "Red" Woods, baritone. Frankie J. Hubert, Son Decker, bass. They will give regular public recitals twice a week at T. C. U. Barber Shop.

C. E. Topic for January 16

Candles under bushels, Matt. 5:13-16. mediaeval precedent—and do they want to? Why not break away from educational precedent and give the young manhood and young womanhood of this country some true learning that comes from handling practical problems—the real thing of life—and not so much reading about them? It is preferably better to have a student to think a little for himself than to have him reading the thoughts of others—to do things instead of reading how they are done. And some of our learned pedagogues will say that it is not the function of the college to teach how to do things—but why not? A healthy brand of optimism that comes from knowing how to do things is far better for a man than a head full of disagreeable and exotic ideas, crammed in to keep class standing.

Unquestionably our professional educators have been unduly conservative. Precedent has been in insurmountable barrier, it seems, to a comprehensive and widely useful education. President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, however, has bravely overstepped educational precedent and is accomplishing much in his own state. He has made a bold stroke and has subjected himself to the biting criticism of conventional pedagogues throughout this country, but already look at the results. All precedent breakers subject themselves to severe criticism, but it has ever been those who have had the courage of their convictions that have been the most useful in the work and progress of humanity.

Still no one will contend that our precedent following colleges are not doing a great good. But are they doing the greatest possible good? The men the colleges are turning out will succeed, however, if they only have enough soul spunk. If they are willing

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to roll up their proverbial sleeves and begin at the beginning with the others they will make ideal men and useful citizens. There is something about a college course that makes a man proud of himself, and it should be thus, but if he is man enough to get right into the game of life, not asking for privileges, and gets his head calloused and wise from the practical bumps of the world, then we have a fine specimen of splendid manhood, a type of manly beauty that we are all proud of. But could the colleges not break away from mediaeval precedent in education and give us the splendid type of manhood in a speedier and better way? There is a difference between education and scholarship. Let us hope to see the educational myth which has long embarrassed the progress of man—precedent—be surely and clearly overstepped.

RUS RUGGLES.

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T. C. U. at the bat
Will stand pat,
Count on that—
Why we'll eat 'em,
'Stead of beat 'em—
Honk! Honk!
Baylor, Baylor,
Nonk! Nonk!
Think that little bit
Of a batter'll get a hit
Off our pitcher?—
Nit! nit! Zim, zam,
Slip, slap, watch us go,
Rip, Rap, time to blink,
Don't you think?
Going some! um, um,
T. C. U. rah! rah!
Baylor, Baylor, he-haw!

T. C. U. Barber Shop opposite campus.

Oratory Notes

The Department of Oratory, although somewhat inconvenienced by the absence of its director for a few weeks, is glad to welcome Miss Reeves back again. She is a lady whom we all love and is rendering invaluable service to the department. We are growing continually, so much so that a new instructor has been added, Miss Gladys Hudson, post graduate '09, has accepted this position. Miss Hudson has successfully appeared before T. C. U. students many times and is a reader of talent.

Miss Ethel Webb will read January 26 with the Todd Brothers' Quartette at Gladewater.

Miss Hallie Jameson will be the reader for the church reception Friday, January 14, at the East Waco Baptist church.

Mrs. J. J. Hart was the popular reader at Coleman during the holidays. She made many friends for herself and T. C. U. and called forth much press comment in her favor.

Some of the new matriculates are: Miss Carrie Weims, Waco. Miss Carrington, Waco. Miss Vera Montgomery, Waco. Miss Elizabeth Mawry, Oregon. Miss Maude Andrews, Allen, Texas. Messrs. G. W. Stevenson, Gordon McFarland, Calloway of T. C. U.

The comedy, "Phoebe's Romance," will be the first dramatic event of the season and will be played on St. Valentine's eve. The play was once used by Maude Adams. Perhaps T. C. U. may produce some "Maude Adamses." Watch developments.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said
As he stumped his toe against the bed:
!!!! Whizz ??????"

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
D—, Military?"

Dr. Sears: Mr. Robinson, what is an epigram?
Rob.: A short pointed saying.
Sears: Where is the point, Mr. Robinson.

You will be pleased with your photo if Hellman takes it. Studio 109 1-2 South Fifth street.

Abernathy has been accused, tried, convicted, but goes as yet unpunished for flirting with a Baylor girl several nights since when he was over to hear the debate in Baylor chapel.

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