

THE SKIFF.

MOTTO: "NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING."

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

VOL. IX

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JANUARY 26, 1911

NUMBER 19

STUDENT IS HONORED

The R. E. Lee Camp of Old Confederate Veterans Heard from T. C. U. Student.

IS BRAXTON BRAGG WADE

The Lecture Was Given in the Court-house of Tarrant County, Fort Worth.

Last Sunday evening, at the R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, in the Tarrant County Court House, Mr. Braxton Bragg Wade, student of T. C. U., addressed the old Confederates. His address was, in part, as follows:

"Comrades of the Southland, last summer I had the privilege of being in the North, and while there I had the honor of talking to some of the old soldiers who fought on the other side, and when they would ask me if my father was a soldier, I would always proudly answer that he was and that he wore the gray. I am indeed glad that I am a son of a Southern soldier, because of the heritage that it brings me. When Napoleon stood beneath the shadows of the great pyramids, he told the soldiers of France that they inherited the earth, and that all they had to do was to go forth and take their own, but these were merely visionary words uttered by the great conqueror to encourage his men as they were about to enter battle, but my old comrades, standing here in your presence today, I assert that we your children do inherit the best of the earth.

Here he made a brief reference of the part that the South took in the history of the Colonial times, and then asserted that from the beginning of the formation of our national constitution, people of the South were jealous of a particular liberty, known in history as State Rights. When the present constitution was sent to the several states to secure their ratification, there was a distinction made in which the rights of the several states were recognized from the central government. If that distinction had not been made, the Constitution would never have been adopted. But after its adoption, the people of the South watched that document with as jealous an eye as the mother watches the growth of a child. And when that critical hour of 1860, you saw that clause which was dearer to you than the Union being violated, you rebelled. From the beginning of this government the people of the South had been taught that the States had rights in which the central government could not interfere—rights granted them by the Constitution. I maintain that under the existing circumstances you could not have been true men and done otherwise, than to have forsaken the Stars and Stripes, and enlisted under the flag that stood for the protection of your rights.

Here a brief summary of the civil war was given and he maintained that there were only two questions settled by the civil war, and that of the rights of negro slavery to exist was denied, as well as that no state had a right to secede from the federal government. Here he maintained: "The state rights, the main cause of the war, was not settled." That question can never be eliminated from this government, as long as it is a government of the people without destroying it. There is at present a tendency of some men of distinction as well as some magazines, to teach the children of the South, that the cause for which our fathers fought is wrong. God forbid that that teacher should ever find a lodging place in Southern homes. I do not believe that the South was wrong and prefer excepting what one of those herces that wore the gray said when the suggestion was made to him that though he believed he was right, for the sake of the Union he should teach his

children that the South was wrong. But he rose in the pride of his dignity and said: "I believe that I was right

(Continued to page 4)

T. C. U. SCHEDULE—MANY LOCAL GAMES.

T. C. U.'s baseball schedule for the spring of 1911 is as follows:
T. C. U. vs. Poly, at Fort Worth, March 17 and 18.
T. C. U. vs. Poly, at Fort Worth, March 31 and April 1.
T. C. U. vs. Austin College, at Fort Worth, April 7 and 8.
T. C. U. vs. A. & M., at Fort Worth, April 12 and 13.
T. C. U. vs. University of Texas, at Fort Worth, April 17 and 18.
T. C. U. vs. Southwestern, at Fort Worth, April 21 and 22.
T. C. U. vs. University of Texas, at Austin, April 25 and 26.
T. C. U. vs. A. & M., at College Station, April 28 and 29.
T. C. U. vs. Southwestern, at Georgetown, May 1 and 2.
T. C. U. vs. Baylor, at Waco, May 4 and 5.
T. C. U. vs. Baylor, at Fort Worth, May 10 and 11.
T. C. U. vs. Trinity, at Waxahachie, May 15 and 16.
Two games will be played with Trinity in Fort Worth, but the dates are yet to be arranged by Manager Anderson.

MISSIONARY RALLY.

Next Thursday in the University auditorium a missionary rally will be held by noted returned missionaries, assisted by students of the University. A series of five minute talks will be given by a number of the boys.

It is planned that the missionaries will occupy the chapel hour on Thursday morning.

T. C. U. GRADUATE HONORED.

Douglas E. Tomlinson '09, of Hillsboro, and student of Texas Christian University, won the third place on the Debating team of the University. This will entitle him to represent the State in the intercollegiate debating with the surrounding states. Mr. Tomlinson is showing up well, and makes good wherever he is put. T. C. U. is behind all such of her's.

CAMPBELL SURRENDERS HIS REIGN TO COLQUITT

Texas took on her new governor last Friday, and celebrated the occasion with a grand ball. The entire ceremony was much like an old-time wedding, if the incoming, and retiring addresses were omitted.

Governor Colquitt took the oath of office before Chief Justice T. J. Brown of the Supreme Court, in the hall of Representatives, just before noon. He takes Texas to stand by her for two years.

The inaugural march rendered by Bessers Orchestra, opened the ball, with Governor Colquitt leading the procession, of 7,000 people.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS.

The Alamo and San Jacinto Literary Societies elect officers for the spring term. The officers are as follows: President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, critic, censor, norm, sergeant-at-arms, chaplain, librarian, chairman query committee, business committee, appeal committee, debate committee, magazine editor, and historian.

THE BRUSHES MEET.

The Brushes meet in Mrs. Cockrell home, initiated the new members, and served refreshments to all. The riding of the goat is so profoundly a secret that we cannot tell any of the proceedings. Ask Mrs. Alexander who did it. Was it Joe?

S. S. CONTEST IS ON

The First Christian Sunday School Has Entered Into a Contest for New Students.

STEWART AND MISS SHIRLEY

Representatives from T. C. U. to Gather in the Boys and Girls.

Last Sunday morning at the Sunday School of the First Christian church, it was announced that there would be a contest in attendance between the women and girls on one side and the men and boys, on the other, for fifteen Sundays. The winning side is to be entertained by the losing side, a program and refreshments being provided by them.

The contest begins Sunday, it being announced a week ahead of time so neither side would have the advantage. A count was made of the boys present and of the girls present last Sunday, on which it was found that the percentage of attendance was very equally divided, with a slight advantage to the girls. Knowing the wealth of the resources in the great number of young men of the University who are not attending Sunday School, the leaders on the boys' side feel confident that they will win at least eight Sundays out of the fifteen, and will get to partake of the hospitality of their defeated sisters.

Tellers to count the number of boys and the number of girls present and leaders of their respective sides have been appointed. The number is four; two boys and two girls, a boy and a girl from the University, and a boy and a girl from the city. These tellers or leaders are: Misses Harriet Shirley and Helen Johnson, and Messrs G. J. Ver Stewart and Albert McPherson.

Let us all enter this contest with the old T. C. U. spirit—if you are a boy see how many boys you can get to go to Sunday School who are not attending, and if you are a girl, see how many girls you can get to go who are not now regular attendants.

Let us show these Fort Worth people how T. C. U. people do things—why we had the best Sunday School in the State last year—and at the same time, get a great deal of good from attending.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

The Colquitt administration finds only about \$60,000 to the credit of general revenue in the treasury.

Final argument was made in the United States Supreme Court by John G. Johnson against the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company.

The Lieutenant Governor signed the per diem and expense bills and they were signed by Colquitt.

The retiring governor left nothing in his desk except a few pardon records.

The Senate committee favorably reported a submission resolution fixing the election for July 11.

The anti senators will offer no further resistance to the regulation bills being passed.

As a result of an accident on the battleship Delaware eight men were killed and one seriously injured.

A party of fifty-seven American immigrants is being held at Galveston by the Federal immigration authorities.

Representatives of organized labor presented Governor Campbell with a colonial hall clock at Austin.

The retiring and incoming penitentiary commissioners held a joint session at Austin.

Allison Mayfield took the oath of office as railroad commissioner.

Henry A. Dupont was chosen by the Republicans in Dover, Del., for the United States Senate.

WOMEN and MISSES

FINE FOOTWEAR REDUCED

25 PER CENT

SEVENTH and MAIN



SEVENTH and MAIN

CONCERT BY MUSIC FACULTY.

F. Arthur Johnson, Director-Pianist; Samuel S. Losh, Baritone; Harold R. Techau, Pianist; Frank W. Cuprien, Tenor; Augustus C. Rothe, Violinists. First Christian Church, Gainesville, Texas, January 10, 1911. 8:00 p. m.

PROGRAM.

Part One.

- 1 Fifth Symphony, Adante con moto
L. van Beethoven
Messrs Johnson and Techau.
- 2 a. Song of Araby.....Clay
b. The Nut Tree.....Schumann
c. Memories Op. 13.....G. Thomas
Mr. Cuprien.
- 3 a. Adagio Op. 34.....Ries
b. Serenade Op. 16.....Drala
Mr. Rothe.
- 4 Sonata, Menuett Op. 7.....Grieg
b. Boat Song.....F. A. Johnson
c. Valse Mignonne.....F. A. Johnson
Mr. Johnson.
- 5 a. Bedouin Love Song.....Pinsuti
b. Florian.....Godard
c. Red Red Rose.....Fesca
Mr. Losh.

Part Two.

- 6 a. Adoration.....Borowski
b. Humoresque.....Dvorak
c. Menuett.....Haendel
Mr. Rothe.
- 7 a. Quest.....Smith
b. Devotion.....Schumann
c. 'Tis All I Ask.....Campbell-Tipton
Mr. Cuprien.
- 8 a. Andante Spianato, Op. 22.....Chopin
b. Impromptu Op. 142 No. 2.....Schubert
c. Barcarolle Op. 105.....Godard
d. March of the Dwarfs, Op. 54.....Grieg
Mr. Techau.
- 9 a. Moorish Serenade.....Tschaiakowsky
b. Who is Sylvia.....Schubert
c. The Bandoliers, Op. 77.....Stuart
Mr. Losh.
- 10 Fifth Symphony, Allegro con brio.....L. Van Beethoven
Messrs Techau and Johnson

After the recital, which was most successful, an informal reception was given in honor of the musicians. They met many people who were interested in T. C. U., also many who were going to patronize our University in the near future.

INDOOR ATHLETICS.

Indoor exercises are thriving lately. Not only are the boys satisfied with the training after suppers but after dinners as well. The hop is becoming popular and is a good means of exercise, besides the sport included. Like all the athletic sports, some refuse to accept it when the interest is for their own advancement. "He that refuseth to be comforted, when comfort is at hand is a fool, and he does not know it." Moral: Meet in chapel after dinner and supper.

MISSES BUCHANAN AND OLDEN ENTERTAIN.

On last Tuesday evening there was a gentle tap on several of the doors in the Girls' Home, and on opening them only small sized envelopes were seen, containing the following invitation:

"Come and play with Tommye Sue; Bring a saucer and spoon with you; Bring a heart of gladness, too; All must be gay—none blue, And this is all I ask you do." At home, 9:30 p. m., Jan. 18, 1911.

We knew what an evening would be spent in Room 16, so we all gladly accepted the invitation. Promptly at the hour did the guests arrive and were greeted at the door by the receiving composed of Misses Buchanan and Olden, who welcomed us to their happy domicile by a dignified handshake and a hand-painted souvenir card prepared by Miss Olden's deft hands. From a distant corner of the room came sweet strains of music from a grand organ operated by the skilled Miss Williams. We were privileged to listen to this the entire evening. An appetizing eight-course luncheon was served in a gracious and up-to-date manner, consisting of:

- First course, salted peanuts.
- Second course, more salted peanuts.
- Third course, peanut butter sandwich.
- Fourth course, fruit salad.
- Fifth course, cherries.
- Six course, wine and cake.
- Seventh course, assorted nuts.
- Eighth course, California chewing gum.

Some being thoughtless, failed to bring the requested saucers, but these were easily supplied by hair receivers puff boxes, pip trays and scap dishes. The guests of honor were Misses Ermine Starkey, Juddie Holloway, Myrtle Dean, Irene Carson, Clara Townsend and Ruth Williams. At the ringing of the 10:30 bell the guests departed, declaring Misses Buchanan and Olden to be the most charming hostesses of the day.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Leaders of Democracy gather at Baltimore for a conference and a banquet.

The fight on the floor of the house was enacted which resulted in the overthrow of the Speaker Cannon and the new rule was made ironclad.

United States Senator Lodge was chosen for re-election by Republicans at Boston, and Sherman, Whipple selected by the Democrats.

Owing to a death in his family, G. T. Fitzhugh withdrew from the race for the United States Senatorship, from Tennessee.

William F. Sheehan was nominated as the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate from New York.

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CLASS EDITIONS OF THE SKIFF.

The next issue of the Skiff will be gotten out by the Senior Class of the University. Then the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will edit the numbers in regular order.

It is these numbers that will be prized more highly than any other issues of the year. Every one will be eager to see what each class will put out.

We all need expect before the last class edition to see great revolutions, red hot taunts, braggadocio staring from the pages, but the more there is the more the fun. Let it come. But let the classes be free from bitterness toward each other. This can easily be avoided.

JANUARY COLLEGIAN.

The current issue of the Collegian being the January number is not the standard. Its cover design is a departure, but certainly a neat and attractive one. The purely white printed in purple sets off the University colors to a good advantage.

The frontispiece, a poem, "At Eventide," by Miss Webb, is a wonderfully true and sweet verse, but the meter is not the best. Miss Ella Anderson gives quite a lengthy story, "The Man at the Wheel." The two articles by "Fritz": "Seeing New York Town" and "Blow the Smoke Away," are of the best. "The Neferoscope" is presented by Sam Easley. This is a new field for Mr. Easley, but one that does him credit. He will show more individuality later. The editorials and exchange departments are commendable. The reply to the "Arrow" is well put.

THE COLEEGE BELL.

The bell has sounded forth. It tells of the good news of meals, but no one can scarcely hear it. In fact, the bell was placed between three brick buildings, and not as high as a man's head. It is true that the sound can scarcely be heard in front of the dining hall, unless the doors entering the back, be opened, so that the sound may come thru the building.

The request by all is that the bell be swung upon the building or high enough to allow the sound to travel. The girls at the annex can not hear the bell, as it is but if it be raised, the boys can hear it at their rooming houses.

Let us then prevail upon the management to allow the bell to be raised to its proper position.

COLLEGE POLITICS.

It is proudly said that college politics are wholly democratic in our school. Our elections are carried on in the cleanest form possible for wholesome rivalry.

Every student is working for the best interests of the school at large, rather than for some personal or selfish end. The man in the opposing team is voted for if he be the best that can be put up.

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DISCUSSION OF ROBERT E. LEE AND JACKSON.

The Conditions of the South—the Moral Decision Before and After the War.

Papers Rendered in Add-Ran and Shirleys Last Monday.

Robt. E. Lee as a Statesman.
(By E. Carl Tomlinson.)

"There was a South of slavery and secession—that South is dead. There is a South of Union and Freedom—that South, thank God, is living, breathing, growing every hour." These words were delivered from the immortal lips of Benjamin H. Hill, at Tammany Hall in 1866. Just as they were true then and are true now, just so General Robert E. Lee helped to make that South. The very soil—sacred to all of us—rich with the memories that make us purer and stronger and better, which holds the form of that brave and generous man who lived and died in the cause that he thought just. Not for all the glories of the victorious Union would I exchange the heritage he left me in his soldier's death.

This man who ennobled his name to every Southerner and lover of the Lost Cause—but I could write all day and give him eulogy after eulogy and then say with all truthfulness—the half has never yet been told.

Although General Lee was not a politician by profession, he had these traits which are in the born statesman. Just before the civil war he wrote several letters expressing his views of the threatened secession of the Southern States. Perhaps it would be well to give an extract written Jan. 23, 1861.

"I received Major Nicholl Everett's 'Life of Washington' and enjoyed it very much. How his spirit would be grieved could he see the wreck of his mighty labours. I will not, however, permit myself to believe until all the ground for hope has gone, that the fruit of his noble deeds will be destroyed and that his precious advice and virtuous examples will soon be forgotten by his countrymen. As far as I can judge from the papers, we are between a state of anarchy and civil war. May God avert both of these evils from us. I fear that mankind for years will not be sufficiently christianized to bear the absence of restraint and force. I see that our states have declared themselves out of the Union, four more will apparently follow their example. Then if the border states are dragged into the gulf of revolution, one-half of the country will be arrayed against the other. I must try and be patient and await for the end, for I can do nothing to hasten or retard it."

And on the same day he wrote the following to his son:

"The South in my opinion has been aggrieved by the acts of the North, as you say. I feel the aggression and am willing to take every step for redress. It is the principle that I contend for, and not the individual or private benefit. As an American citizen, I take great pride in my country, her prosperity and her institutions and would defend any state if her rights were invaded. But I can anticipate no greater calamity for the country than a dissolution of the Union. It would be an accumulation of all the evils that we complain of, and I am willing to sacrifice everything but honor for its preservation. I hope therefore that all constitutional means will be exhausted before there is a resort to force. Secession is nothing but revolution. The framers of our constitution never wasted so much labor, wisdom and forbearance in its formation and surrounded it with so many guards and securities, if it were intended to be broken by every member of the confederacy at will. It is intended for perpetual Union so expressed in the preamble and

the establishment of a government, not a compact which can only be dissolved by revolution or by consent of all the people in the convention assembled." However, Gen. Lee is wrong here, for perpetual Union does not occur in the preamble nor anywhere in the constitution, but did occur in the Articles of Confederacy which were annulled by the secession of eleven states in 1781. It is idle talk of secession; anarchy would have been established, and not a government by Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, and all the other patriots of the revolution. Still, a Union that can only be maintained by swords and bayonets and in which strife and civil war are to take the place of brotherly love and kindness, has no charm for me. I shall mourn for my country and for the welfare and progress of mankind. If the Union is dissolved and the government disrupted, I shall return to my native state and share the miseries of my people, and save in defense will draw my sword on none."

On July 27, 1865, General Lee wrote to Col. R. L. Maury concerning a scheme for the immigration of southern planters to Mexico: "I do not know how far their immigration to another land will conduce to their prosperity although prospects may not now be cheering, I have entertained the opinion that, unless prevented by circumstances or necessity, it would be better for them and the country to remain at their homes and share the fate of their respective states."

These are only a few extracts from the many letters which he wrote before the war. Later, after the Southern states had withdrawn and formed the Confederacy, President Davis offered Lee the Secretary of State, but Lee at once refused, saying that he could better serve his country in the field. Nevertheless President Davis often consulted with him, and asked his opinion as to the best means of success. Also Lee's statesmanship showed itself when he offered an amendment to the Confederate Constitution, which, however was not adopted.

But we must stop. Let the past live forever in our memories, just as sweet and dear to us tomorrow, as they are today, and remember forever the great man who fought and suffered for the cause, which though lost, lives forever in the heart of every southerner.

LEE'S SURRENDER—WAS IT JUSTIFIABLE?

(By Howard B. Dabbs.)

Was General Lee's surrender of the Southern army justifiable? Has he a clear conscience over his actions? Can we feel that he stood by the South like a hero, or did he finally show the white feather? Was he fighting for the South or the State of Virginia?

Lee had stood faithfully behind the Union for over thirty years. He served faithfully during all the violent struggles with Mexico, and attended quietly to his military affairs. Shall we say that the influence of that service with the Union, affected a surrender?

Knowing that as the struggles of parties came on, Lee, seeing that he was forced to abandon the army that he had loved, to fight against his own state—yes, shall we say that this love for the Union caused him to give up unnecessarily? Neither party satisfied him. Each seemed to be inconsiderate of the others' rights. He neither favored the secession nor revolution. He wrote in 1860, "I am not pleased with 'The Cotton States' as they call them. While I am willing to do what is right I am not willing to do what is wrong for the South."

If he had remained in the United States army, he saw that in this case he would be forced to fight against all that he loved in the world, but he would have received honor and ad-

T. C. U. STUDENTS

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vancement; and profits were assured him if he had just remained true to the old allegiance. On the other hand he would stand by those that he loved, but no one could see any prospect for him. No one could tell what lay in store for him in that direction. He doubtless thought little of the importance of the decision except a moral struggle within the man. But on that hung the whole destiny of the conflict, for had he remained loyal, Virginia would probably have not seceded, and his military ability, in the North would have changed matters greatly, if there had been any war at all.

Lee when on leave at Arlington was interviewed by Blair, and offered the United States Army, which he candidly and earnestly refused, with the statement: "I could take no part in an invasion of the Southern states." General Scott offered every argument of persuasion to get him, but he replied that his sense of duty was stronger with him than any prospect of advancement, and to the appeal, he replied: "I am compelled to; I cannot consult my own feelings in this matter."

Col. Lee said: "The property belonging to my children, ALL that they POSSESS, lies in Virginia. They will be RUINED if they do not go with their state. I cannot raise my hand against my children."

He sent to Scott, expressing his regrets and stating that save in defense of his state, did he intend ever again to draw his sword.

The first technical charge found against Lee was that he was educated by the United States, and had sworn allegiance to it. To this he replied himself, that had he never studied Rawles book at West Point he would never have joined the South.

But there is a deeper principle involved in this attitude; deeper than pure blind local patriotism. In the formation of the constitution the states were more than commonwealths, and the central government was weak, but as time came on, the centralization grew until the states were ruled by the central government. It was this, too, that Lee was fighting. He was fighting for the principles of Jefferson and Washington; and in his place he believed that they would do the same thing. These

words were of him: "I had no other guide, nor had I any other object in view than to uphold the original constitution."

But after all was he not fighting for the negro slaves? It must be acknowledged that he was, no matter how many quibble against it. The other troubles between the North and the South could have been settled without the revolution. It is true that the people of the North were responsible for the slavery as the people of the South, but the people of the North thought that the slavery question was wrong and that it ought not to be extended; and the people of the South believed the question to be right and desired the extension of it. But now the modern world has shown that America can have nothing to do with slavery. And it can be readily shown that Lee was not only, not in favor of, but opposed to slavery. Furthermore he was utterly opposed to Northern Abolitionists, and believed that they were working in utter ignorance of the facts of the conditions. But as for his own slaves he set them free long before the war came up. He said: "I believe that in this moral and enlightened age that slavery as an institution is a moral and a political evil, in any country."

Lee knew that if the South triumphed, the SOUTH would flourish in slavery, for at least another century.

In Lee there was no pride, but virtue all; not liberty for himself alone but for others; for everyone. And this it is that makes the surrender so strategic, so fatal and so commanding in its grandeur.

"There was no trace of irresolution in him. On the night of writing his resignation to the Union, he walked the floor up stairs, and often knelt to ask the divine guidance, while his wife was below praying to God for his strength." But when he came down, he was calm; and decided perfectly as to what he would do. He had the letter of resignation in his hand.

Trusting in God, he grew in zeal as the war progressed, but without hatred for the North. He found himself in the condition at last that he could do no more good for the country that he loved. It would be degraded worse than death, in the struggle for

Continued on page 3.

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Prof. Cockrell—If you discover the mouth, (speaking of a river) how much of the surface is yours?

Sam Easley, quickly—All that it drains.

The girls say the stags are having too good a time in the chapel

after meals. They say Mrs. McKinney won't let them do that way.

Burl—Prof. Parks, you must be mistaken, this book has Miss Riter's name in it.

Prof. Parks—Well, just change her name to yours.

Local Notes

GLIMS.

All the great men are dying, and I am feeling weak.—Earl Gough.

The students will be glad to know that Barney Holbert is being loved in Waco.

Robinson says that he is not going to chapel any more on Saturday night.

A new student asked if there would be any girl in the chapel on Saturday night, last. Mr. Bateman replied: Y—e—s!

Put those little fishes under the table, they small like they belong there.—Simpson.

Dabbs, in Physics Lab.—Miss Hall, you may use this small shot to counterpoise the balance pan.

Miss Hall, after emptying all the mustard seed shot, about 50 grams too much, in the pan—Now, I have put it all in the pan. What shall I do next?

Miss Noblit will please take notice. The girls are not to slide down the front stairs. Use the back stairs for that purpose.

Prof. Kinsey (meeting a dissipated student on the street)—"Drunk again."

Student (slapping him on the back) "So am I, old man."

Miss Smith (to Prof. Parks)—If oxygen was just discovered a century ago, how did people get along without it if it is so essential?

Miss Blance Baldwin is looking for her friend from home to come and take her to the play—"Ben Hur."

Mr. Murray has learned to write German script. The teacher is an influence to him.

It is noticed of late that camp has made room for Miss Fleming at his table.

Since Mr. Ferguson left his old table, Roy is still not satisfied. He says that she talks to Carl more than she does to him.

Miss King took Spanish from Mr. Ferguson all the fall, and entered the class with him after Christmas.

Continued from page 2.

existence, if further procedure be made. To his soldiers he cherished the thought of nobility and justice; the fighting as long as there is anything to fight for. But when the continuance of battle would be of no service to any one, his pride was within reason.

He resolved: "I did all that duty demanded of me. I could have taken no other course with honor." The desire to do right prompted him in all undertakings and in all he accomplished. "And when the fearful failure came, when everything was sinking to wreck and ruin about him, tho' his heart was torn in anguish for the sufferings of others, for his own lot, there was nothing but superb tranquility, a calm, unyielding, heroic self-control which rested upon the consciousness that he had done what man could do, and all the rest was God's."

STONEWALL JACKSON.

(By V. H. Robinson.)

The soul of the German thrills everywhere to the music of his fatherland. The Irishman is still the wandering exile of Erin. The wandering Savoyard hears in his dreams the soul enchanting music of his native mountains. The Scotchman, whose land is merged into a mighty empire, is still true to Scotland and wherever he wanders bears in his yearning memory every Scottish legend, song and hero. So we of the fair and beautiful Southland will ever hold dear in our memory the deeds of Stonewall Jackson. When the war cloud had been effectually dispelled it was seen by both North and South that the existing conditions had produced one of the greatest military leaders of modern times. He possessed all the indomitable courage of Napoleon and all the nobility of character of Washington. Believing in State Rights of secession he was one of the first to

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Stetson high-grade sho, made from patent colt and patent kid; 6.00 values **\$4.65**
 Stetson and Heywood high grade shoes made from patent colt, patent kid, tan Russia calf and oxblood Russia calf; 5.00 values now **3.65**
 Heywood and W. C. S. Special, made from patent colt, tan Russia calf, oxblood Russia calf, button and blucher lace; 4.00 values now **3.15**
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Ladies high shoes, made from patent colt, patent kid, black satin, black suede calf; 5.00 values now **3.85**
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"THE RELIABILITY OF A STORE SHOULD BE YOUR FIRST THOUGHT"
W. E. Stripling
 THE PRICE IS THE THING.

offer his sword in defense of his native state, Virginia. He engaged in the war in defense of his home with an unflinching faith in the justice of the cause, and an unhesitating persuasion of its triumph. No opinion floated languidly in his understanding; he held all his beliefs with an intense earnestness of conviction, and he was prompt and resolute in carrying his conviction into action. He was as kind as any woman yet he demanded the strictest performance of duty in carrying out any order. He administered the most rigid discipline of any general north or south. He was the idol of his troops. At his command they would cheerfully endure any sacrifice or endure any peril. His death smote the Confederacy with a pang of unspeakable grief. The fall of their foremost chieftain was bewailed as an omen of the fall of the Confederacy.

In private life he exhibited the qualities by which he was distinguished in the splendor of his career—courage, patience, constancy of purpose, inflexible fidelity to duty and an artless simplicity of character which engaged instant and universal confidence.

As the years increase, the splendors of his achievements and the fame of his virtues will grow brighter and brighter and will continue to do so as long as the foundation of the new South shall endure and the blood of freeman course their veins.

A friend said he was a foe without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty, a victor without oppression, and a victim without murmuring. He was a public officer without vices; a private citizen without wrong; a neighbor without reproach; a christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guile. He was a Caesar without his ambition, a Frederick without his tyranny; Napoleon without his selfishness.

He was obedient as a servant and royal in authority as a true king. He was as gentle as a woman in life; modest and pure as a virgin in thought; watchful as a Roman vestal in duty; submissive to law as Socrates and grand in battle as Achilles.

SHAKESPEARE BALL TEAM.

I will root.—Richard II.
 Now you strike.—Much Ado About Nothing.
 Out, I say.—Macbeth.
 I will be short.—Hamlet.
 Hit it, hit it, hit it.—Love's Labor Lost.
 He Knows the Game.—Henry VI.
 O, hateful error.—Julius Caesar.
 A hit, a hit.—Hamlet.
 He will steal, sir.—All's Well That Ends Well.
 They cannot sit with ease on the old bench.—Romeo and Juliet.
 Let the world slide.—Tamimh the Schrew.
 What an arm he has.—Carolinus.

Did You Hang-On Too Late?

And fail to get your picture in the Frog? You have a chance yet if you come this week.

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...TO THE...

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THE STATE NATIONAL.

Clark Program Jan. 30, 1911.

Reading—Edith Bandy.
Future of T. C. U.—Kathleen Riter.
My Experience as a Freshman—
Daphne Helms.
Music—Leta Pitts.
Quotations from Favorite Authors—
Laura Wallace.
Paper—Frankie Miller.
My Idea Man—Mable Smith.

GRACE HACKNEY, Pres.
ERMINS STARKEY, Sec.

Monday, January 23, the Clark Society held quite an interesting meeting. Each member was excellent. The literary part of each program is far superior to previous work and we are laying particular stress on that feature. We are always glad to have visitors.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

The preliminaries for the declamatory contest are to be held next Monday, by the Add-Rans and the Shirleys. There will be at least ten men enter for a try-out in each society.

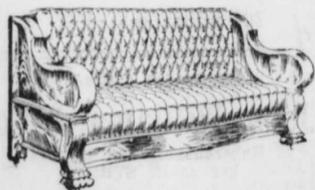
Most all of these men are taking regular training from the Oratory teachers of the University, and they will all show up well.

Mr. Leron Gough is getting like Mr. Bateman and the underclassman; he is beginning to hold up his hand in class when he knows the answer to a question.

Dalphine Helms, entering the Business office, wanted a nickel's worth of stamps. She said give me three or four twos, please.

WORTHY REQUEST

T. C. U. Students will please mark this add and tell your parents about Our Great Consolidation Sale now on. Our store and The Winter Store are to consolidate. Exceptional values in furniture, until our stock is reduced so that both stocks can be merged into one building.



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STUDENT HONORED.

(Continued from page 1)

the four years and the nineteen days that I served in the Confederate army. At the close of that time, I thought I was right. I still believe that I was right, and shall teach my children so. No one is more loyal to the Stars and Stripes than I, and no one is more loyal to this government but I can never be convinced that the cause for which the South fought was wrong. And as time goes by and as men read with less sectional feeling and with clearer visions, more are they convinced that the South was right.

Here a tribute to the Stars and Bars was paid. And also a tribute to Southern womanhood, which in part he said:

"Not only can we, yours, say that we are the heirs of the bravest and most chivalrous men that went to battle, but we have the proud distinction of being heirs of the bravest and the fairest and the truest mothers that ever lived. We read in the Bible of the beautiful story of Ruth, in history of the brave and simple Joan of Arc, in poetry of the sympathy of Helen Gould, but may we not forget the deeds of our mothers, the daughters of the South, are unsurpassed.

"The most sublime story in history is that old story that is so often retold of how on returning to your once beautiful homes and prosperous farms to find all black and ruined, and how with that same unflinching courage, that you manifested on many a battle field, you began to rebuild and re-establish your destroyed country. Today the world stands in amazing wonder at our beautiful homes, our commercial achievements, our industrial advancements, and our agricultural supremacy. We are today the richest people in the world."

He told of the agriculture and the industrial greatness of the South, and predicted that with the completion of the Panama Canal that the South would then be the center of the commercial world. He declared that these improvements have all been brought about through the efforts of the old soldiers. And said:

"Soon we will see your snowcapped heads no more; soon we will miss your wise counsel, and will be left alone to improve upon the conditions as you have left them as well as the new ones that must arise. But in doing this may we your children not forget that we have a sacred duty to perform, in telling of your deeds to the coming generation. May we when the case presents pay tributes to your memories in as loving and tender, yet as firm and forceful way as possible. We should do this not only because of the rich heritage that you are leaving us in agriculture and industrial lines, but because of the still greater heritage; your heroism and your manhood.

"Looking at our forefathers at Valley Forge, or Napoleon returning from Moscow, and you will not find men who met hardships more bravely than the footsore Southern soldiers, following Robert E. Lee and their respective leaders during the closing days of the Civil War. Or look at the Knights of the Round, or the most knightly of the Crusaders, and you will not find men whose manhood stood for more than the Southern manhood.

And he said: "Because of these I would rather be the son of a Southern soldier with all that it means, than to be the son of the king of England with all that that means."

Here the different conditions were discussed, when the old soldiers were boys, and now, but contended that there was a great history to be made by the soldiers of the South. And he said, but as we go forth to make this history, let us remember the language of the great Carmack:

"The South is the land that has known sorrows. It is a land that has broken the ashen crust and moistened it with its tears. A land scarred and riven by the plow shear of war, and billowed with the graves of her dead, but a land of legend, a land of song; a land hallowed in heroic memories. To that land every drop of my blood; every fiber of my being; and every pulsation of my soul is consecrated forever. I was born of her womb; I was nurtured at her breast, and when my dying hour shall come, I pray God that I may be pillowed upon her bosom and rocked to sleep within her tender and encircling arms."

PRICES REDUCED To Close Out Winter Garments

The saving on a Suit or Overcoat ranges from \$3.75 to \$12.50, and that's worth while. We include in this sale Fancy Suits, Black and Blue Serge Suits and all Fancy Overcoats.

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Saving on 35.00 Suits or Overcoats \$ 8.75
Saving on 40.00 Suits or Overcoats \$10.00
Saving on 50.00 Suits or Overcoats \$12.50

WASHER BROS.

Main and Eighth.

Mr. Wade closed by saying, that it would be well for the children of the South to keep those beautiful sentiments fresh in mind, and he trusted that they would make a record that would cause the world to look upon us as they do upon our fathers, as being true men who loved their country.

WALTON LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Walton Literary Society met as usual this week. Several matters of business importance were passed upon. The Waltons are preparing for their open session to be given Feb. 6.

Another name has been presented for membership, that of Miss Ellen Parker of Corpus Christi.

The following program will be rendered next week:

Piano Solo—Bess McNeil.
"Once Upon a Time"—Amboline Tyson.
"Good for Students to Know"—Felix May Mason.
"My Ideal American Leader"—Lorraine Scott.
Reading—Jeffie Britton.
"A Mix-Up"—Kathleen Gibson.
A Solo—Juddie Holloway.

STUDENTS Y. M. C. A.

The students Y. M. C. A. had the best meeting last week that has been witnessed this year. The association has indeed taken on new life. There were besides the many old students, a number of new fellows, and several members of the faculty. The presence of these professors is inspiring to the students. It is indeed a great good to all for them to attend the meetings.

The move is being pushed at present for a more extensive systematic Bible study. Already the "Reliable" have begun to reorganize with the view to taking some Y. M. C. A. course of study to support the prayer meetings.

The new cabinet will soon be announced, so that all may know who to look to for any possible way to assist in the best work of the school.

Arthur Langston: If it takes two yards of silk to make a vest, how long will it take a junebug to kick a hole in a sour pickle?

Melton: I don't know, but you start to kicking.

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"No person can be compelled to join in a praise service. He must be allowed to follow his own convictions. If the mind of the student body could be governed by head of the institution, and used as he will, compulsory chapel attendance might be found a success."