

THE SKIFF.

MOTTO: "NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING."

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

VOL. XI

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NUMBER 15

"COLLEGE CLOTHES"

For the live young man that bear the distinguishing mark of the custom tailor
Priced

\$15 \$20 \$25

A. & L. AUGUST

Main at Seventh

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED.

Mrs. Lola Miksch Sutton Appears for First Time Before a T. C. U. Audience.

Mrs. Lola Miksch Sutton, the wife of Prof. Harry Trumbull Sutton of the T. C. U. Faculty, appeared for the first time before a T. C. U. audience, at the chapel hour Saturday morning. She presented a delightfully rendered program of selections from American composers, including a march of her own composition. The enthusiastic applause with which the students and visitors greeted her efforts attested fully to their appreciation of her music. The great majority of them were totally ignorant of her ability as a pianist and it was, therefore, a pleasant surprise to be acquainted thus agreeably.

Her sympathetic and suggestive interpretation of the weird "Ghost Dance of the Zunis" by Mr. Carlos Troyer, seemed to meet with more than usual favor, as did also the "Witches Dance" by McDowell. In fact, every number on the program was so well rendered and so expressive of her individuality in the subtle interpretation of the theme that it evoked the very highest praise from everyone.

Mrs. Sutton is thoroughly American, both in the tenor of her musical sympathies and otherwise. She has received her entire training in the United States, having done work with such eminent teachers as Mme. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler and with William A. Sherwood at the Oberlin Conservatory. She has written a number of charming compositions herself and has a surprisingly large repertoire from other typically American Writers.

She is especially interested in Indian music and believes that there is a wonderful opportunity in this field for the building up of a characteristically American style of music from themes characteristically American. To her the life of the American Indian has in it just as much of the tragic element and just as much of the sublimely poetical as that of any people, and she sees no reason why this fact should not inspire writers of music to just as great efforts as did the rise and fall of nations in the old world.

The T. C. U. students feel that it is indeed a privilege to have the association of such a talented musician as Mrs. Sutton. She is, moreover, a woman whose charming personality makes her one whom it is a delight to know.

Kathleen Jones is rejoicing very much over the Christmas present waiting for her at home—a new baby brother.

The C. O. B. department has been honored by a picture of Miss Florence E. Wilson the young lady who won the first prize in the World's Typewriting contest, Nov. 12th, 1912, for speed and accuracy, writing for one hour. Net speed per minute 117 words defeating the former champion, Mr. H. O. Blaisdell who wrote 115 words per minute.

A school paper is an institution where the editors get the blame, the managers all the experience, and the printers all the money, when there is any.

HURRAH! FOR HOLIDAYS

Dean Parks Announces that School Will Open Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Out of the kindness of their hearts, the members of the faculty decided to make every student a Christmas present this year. After all though, it did not cost them much and it caused more real happiness, possibly, than they expected. At any rate, it was a glad surprise to every mother's son of us (or daughter either, for that matter) when we found an extra week of holidays in our Christmas stocking Saturday morning. You see the dear old Faculty found itself confronted by the two horns of a very ugly delima when that petition was presented so they exhibited their usual diplomatic agility by going us one better and slipping out between the horns.

INTERESTING RECITAL.

Miss Anita Renick, pianist, and Mr. Joe J. Murray, baritone, both pupils of Mr. S. S. Losh, will render the following programme Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Harmony club rooms at 604 1-2 Houston street where Mr. Losh has his studio.

Miss Renick: Renavean..... Godard Arabesque, No. 1..... Debussy Polonaise, in C minor..... Chopin Mr. Murray: Eliland..... Von Fielitz

A cycle of ten songs. Miss Renick is the youngest member of the Harmony club and is one of its most popular and brilliant pianists. Mr. Murray is a graduate of T. C. U. and spent the summer in New York as a pupil of J. Parson-Price. Has a robust baritone voice of fine timber and range. No admission is charged and the musical public is invited.—Ft. Worth Record.

CLARK HALL CAMPAIGN

The campaign to raise the money for the erection of Clark Hall is being pushed by Secretary W. M. Williams. He reports that most of the recent gifts are in cash. And these gifts are made, for the most part, by men who have pioneered Texas and accumulated the money they are giving for the cause of Christian Education at the cost of many privations and much sacrifice. Indeed, the givers to this fund are those who have made possible the splendid advantages of the modern colleges and have cast in their gifts for the good and growth of all, knowing that we came to glory, like Christ of God and the Servant of man, when we give ourselves not to be ministered unto but to minister.

Following is a list of donations for the last two weeks:	
J. F. McFarland, Ladonia.....	\$1000.00
C. E. Bird, Dallas.....	250.00
J. T. Elliott, Dallas.....	250.00
T. C. Brown, Garland.....	50.00
H. B. Coyle, Garland.....	5.00
J. D. Froyle, Ladonia.....	25.00
M. A. Galbraith, Honey Grove	25.00
Chas. Halsell, Bonham.....	100.00
J. C. Saunders, Bonham.....	100.00
C. E. Bowman, Bonham.....	10.00
T. B. Williams, Bonham.....	5.00
A. J. Moore, Bonham.....	25.00
Total.....	\$1845.00

Let Appleton & Echols clean and press your Overcoat or Winter Suit for you.

PRESIDENT KERSHNER ATTENDS FEDERAL COUNCIL

Member of the New Executive Council.

President Kershner returned Thursday from attending the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council in Chicago, which has been in session for the past ten days. The full title of the organization is the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and all Protestant communions who accept "Jesus Christ as their Divine Lord and Savior" are eligible for membership. Only one Protestant body which is eligible has so far refused to enter the Council. The basis of representation is four delegates at large for each church and one additional delegate for every fifty thousand communicants. The Disciples of Christ are therefore entitled to thirty delegates. The total number of accredited representatives who met in the Council was 319, or one more than the number which sat in the historic Council of Nicea.

The personnel of the delegates was an interesting one. There were twenty-nine bishops, fifty-three National Secretaries, fifty-eight college presidents and professors, 151 ministers and thirty laymen. Vice-President-elect Marshall was one of the delegates, as was also Ex-Vice President Fairbanks and Mr. W. J. Bryan.

The work of the Council was accomplished chiefly through the media of committees, the principal ones being the Executive, Foreign Mission, Home Mission, Sunday Observance, Temperance, Education, Social Service, Evangelism and Special Populations. The report of the Committee of Social Service.

Continued to page 4.

C. O. B. DEPARTMENT GETS DONATION.

Through the efforts of Prof. Eubanks and the local agent for the National Cash Register Co., a handsome donation was secured for the College of Business, in the form of a seven hundred and fifty dollar cash register, latest improved model, from the factory at Dayton, Ohio. The National Cash Register people are putting the machine in the department, free of charge, merely as an advertising scheme. A demonstrator came out Tuesday and acquainted the students thoroughly with the mechanism. It will be placed in one of the mercantile departments and the students will be required to register every sale the same as in actual business.

Mr. Herbert Askew has returned home on account of the death of a brother.

Mrs. Wilson is now stenographer for Baker Bros. Ft. Worth, Texas.

Miss Ida Lock has accepted a position as stenographer for Texas Manufacturing Co. Ft. Worth, Texas.

William McCortin has taken up the Shorthand course.

VISITED TEXAS STATE BANK.

At the invitation of the Texas State Bank 9th and Main, our students who are finishing their Banking course, attended in body a brain reception and were feasted at the expense of the bank by laying aside their work and demonstrating fully the way they handled the banking business. The enormous piles of commercial papers caused a gasp of admiration from the visitors, and all declared that the Texas State Bank handled its full share of business.

The students wish to express their appreciation of the courtesies extended to them.

Only few more sweaters left in the colors for the 1916 class. Better get your order in and we will hold it for you. Jamieson-Diggs Co.

Why pay \$1.50 to have your suit cleaned?

WE DO IT FOR \$1.25

Now is the time to have it cleaned. See Isaacks or Mills.

TEXAS LAUNDRY-PANTORIUM

SHIRLEYS ELECT OFFICERS

Jno. P. Cox Is Chosen as President for the Spring Term

In the business meeting Monday morning the members of the Shirley Literary Society elected officers for the winter term. Jno. P. Cox was elected president and the other officers are as follows: Vice President, Bently; Secretary, Hays; Treasurer, Isaacks; First Critic, Joe Murray; Second Critic, Carl Tomlinson; Sergeant at Arms, Ferguson.

The new president, Mr. Cox, has served as vice president during the past term. He has been faithful in the performance of duty, notwithstanding the fact that he was a star in the football field as well. His election was unanimous, no other candidate being nominated.

Two of the other officers, Messrs. Bently and Hays, are new men. Both of them have shown, on more than one occasion, that they have the true society spirit and that they mean to do earnest society work.

This was the last meeting before the Holidays and all the members present seemed enthusiastic over class of work done during the past term and eager to accomplish yet greater things during the remainder of the year.

A CHRISTMAS GREETING.

May this Christmas-tide mean for you entrance into the pathway of peace, and a firmer hold upon the higher and truer way. May it mean the birth of new desires, unselfish and pure; the starting point of a life that shall prove to be, in a more complete sense, life indeed. May the sunlight of the eternal morning illumine your path, and may the vision of Eternal Glory cheer your way to the goal. As around the humble babe of Bethlehem cluster the holy words "Mother" and "Home," may the spirit of unselfish sacrifice which shines through them find an entrance unto your own soul. God forbid that you should think, in this hour, of little or selfish things. May the larger life be yours on the day which commemorates the birth into the world of the Larger Hope. May love be in your heart today, kindness in your speech and actions, the joy of service in your pathway and the circle of your home, and may the Eternal Peace soothe all tumult of the soul and put your little life in perfect tune with the loving heart of the infinite God.

F. D. KERSHNER.

Prof. Sutton in Old Testament History—"Mr. Feemster, why did the children of Israel cross the Jordan?" Feemster:—"Because they wanted to get on the other side."

Prof. S.:—"Why didn't God send the Israelites to America instead of sending them to Canaan." Parker:—"He had not discovered it at that time."

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THE FRESHMAN-

SOPHOMORE GAME

Amature Bout Between Curby and Johnson on Side Lines.

Oh that Freshman-Sophomore game! Ideal weather it was; just right for a nice little game between the boys. The cold North wind bore down like a wolf on the fold, and overcoat-tails flapped about in great style. The spectators stood in frozen dumbness, each one trying to get on the South side of his neighbor. But not for all the time, because presently and enterprising young Americanness came along with a stick of wood and yelled for a match—and immediately a bonfire was started.

Not so for the grim warriors, however. They stood brave and true, and shivered like men; and finally lined up blue ears against red noses, with it hard to tell which looked the coldest. The whistle blew; the spectators left the fire and crowded to the side-line, and held their breath while they watched the ball sail through the air from the Sophomores' kick-off. It fell in a well; but unfortunately the well had a hole in the bottom of it, and the ball fell through the hole. But a Freshman pluckily grabbed it up and made a run. It was a fine run and showed great ability; the only trouble with it was that he ran backwards and wound up flat of his back five yards behind where he started. Meantime the idle men of the opposing teams engaged in a pushing match which was simply great. But in this the Sophs had the advantage, because they had the enormous front of John Lattimore and the dark-browed bulk of Hopkins to help them along, while the Freshies as a rule were rather light and slender. They did well, however, and put up a good push.

The scrimmages were most interesting spectacles. They usually wound up with a general "Pile on, boys!" with John Lattimore at the bottom. John always reserved the privilege, however, of sticking one red-socked leg out through the pile and waving it valiantly. For the other boys it was a case of "grab, root, and growl"—principally root. One of these scrimmages became so warm that Freshman Johnson and Sophomore Curby decided to see if they could not knock a little skin off each other's nose; but each soon decided that he had to reach too far to do effective work, and so gave it up as a useless undertaking.

The first quarter knocked out some of the Freshmen star players, among whom was Jim McKown. Old Jim walked out toward the side-line with a solemn and mournful expression on his face.

"What's the matter, Jim?" asked someone.

"I-I don't know, boys; but something's wrong, sure," replied Jim—and just then gave up part of his good dinner.

Continued to page 4.

THE SKIFF

Weekly Newspaper Published by
the Students of Texas Christian
University.

1912-1913

C. FERGUSON.....Editor
W. BOYD WILSON.....Bus. Mgr.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

R. A. Highsmith....Boys' Dormitory
Fannie Jack Baldwin....Girls' Home
Grover W. Stewart.....Athletics
Juanita Kinsey.....Oratory
Mexie Mae Mason.....Music.
Helen Dale.....College of Business.
Ethel Brown.....Art
William R. Lines.....Staff Poet
Libbie Wade.....Religious

RATES.

Subscriptions, \$1.00 a year in advance. Students get one subscription for themselves and one for their parents or friends for \$1.75.

A CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL

Christmas is the English name for the season in which the birth of Christ is commemorated. Most of the ancient customs are now obsolete; but a sentimental interest in them was revived in the 19 century, chiefly by the writings of Washington and Chas. Dickens. (Xmas Carol.)

Dec. 25—Xmas day, should be a day of religious and family joyfulness that Christ was born.

The question of Xmas observance has become so complicated in the public mind that we have lost sight of the true perspective of the day. However, the spirit of Xmas is so potent that even the most hardened can not escape it.

When we reflect on what Jesus has done and is doing for society, for the home, for parents and children, for the great social body in all its functions and internal relations, for the oppressed, the poor, the miserable, the dying; and when we think of the promise of social good there is in His teachings, then, we begin to see why all the world should observe the Xmas festival.

Here are some practical facts con-

POINTED OBSERVATIONS ON STUDENT LIFE.

Some Things to Be Proud of.

The Forest Park car was full—that is—all the seats were occupied. The car stopped. A dozen people got on—mostly women. Four T. C. U. men-students promptly arose—two tipped their hats and gave their seats to women. This was fine and courteous in this day of equal fares and equal rights. But the women plumped down into the vacated seats without a word or nod of appreciation. I was proud of the boys, but I wasn't of the women. By the way, they were not T. C. U. women.

Powder---As Used in the Winter of 1912-'13

The nose seems to be the center of attack. The place back of the ears is left out altogether. The place under the chin is forgotten. Violet blue powder is applied l-a-magenta complexion, old rose tanpe to an olive green skin. Cheeks bloom in places too high or too low—Oodles of powder is mused in the creases between nose and cheek. The back of the neck can not be seen by the person applying the same and is therefore not to be considered but say! there's a difference. There's always some part that's forgotten, but never the nose. Powder for breakfast, dinner and supper. Powder for class room—powder applied discriminately and joyously.

UNKNOWN.

A SKETCH BY REUBEN.

Scrubs, Scrubs, Scrubs, there is much in that good name.
Grit, pep, nerve, but I do fear no fame.
Dear Scrubs, you have had to take the kicks and slams and rubs,
But how could we have Varsity without the Scrubs.

Girls, girls, girls, there is much in that good name.
Beauty, grace, power, some say "There'll be no dame."
But girls, I do say, he that says this is off his base.
His mind, don't you think, is wrong or else is not in place.

Build, build, build, there's more in that good name.
Stop, stand, stood, and yet no one's to blame,
But GOOD! there's new life in what was to be Clark Hall
Oh THANKS! to the hearts that heard and answered our call.

Xmas, Xmas, Xmas, there's lots in that good name.
Rest, gifts, joy, and eat until ashamed.
Just think of the time we'll have with friends and folks at home,
But dear to our hearts is T. C. U. where e're we roam.

cerning what has been done since the advent of Christ. When that Babe was born there was not in the whole town of Bethlehem, or in the city of Jerusalem, a hospital in which the mother could have found shelter. There was not that night in the whole populated world, so far as it then existed, a single roof to whose shelter the sick and dying could be taken without pay. Not one! Are there such places now?

On that night there was not in any one of the existing nations on the earth one dwelling built for the free use of the poor; not an almshouse; not

a rest home; not a home for the aged. Are there such places now?

There was not that night in all the world a free school in which a poor child could be taught, and be lifted out of the ignorance into which he was born. Can that child find such a place now?

There was not an opportunity at hand where a poor boy could make of himself an artisan or professional man under competent instruction: not a free industrial school; not a free college; not a free scholarship for the boy without means but with ambition. Has he those chances now?

This was the world when that Babe was born in Bethlehem—and out into that world went Jesus with practically one message: "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and soul and mind and thy neighbor as thyself."

But, take this simple message of Love for God and for others, and contrast it with the world as it was before He brought it and as it is now.

The result is, Christianity. From that simple message has come the present world full of throbbing humanities, the growing spirit of brotherhood, the humane, ennobling charities, the effort among men and women everywhere to help each other upward.

It takes more than trees to make Xmas, more even than gifts, and songs and candles and holly and mistletoe.

These are only the Xmas signs. It is the heart that makes Xmas, or rather, a spirit that gets into our hearts.

The Wise Men tell us the Xmas spirit is the spirit of giving. One with an Xmas heart can not help giving, not alone to friends, but also to the sick in the hospitals to the children in the orphanage.

Mary and Joseph,—they tell us that the Xmas heart must be full of Love. How they must have loved that Baby! and because of Him they loved every one. There is no room in the Xmas heart for envy and hatred.

The Angels tell us the Xmas heart is full of joy. "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The Shepherds tell us the Xmas heart must be thankful—full of praise to God for His greatest of all Gifts. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have life everlasting." Xmas should be the world's Thanksgiving.

Jesus. When we think of Him as a babe, we realize the truth that the Xmas heart is essentially a child-heart. For He said when He became a man: "Except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

The true Xmas heart then, is loving, joyous, grateful, a child-heart that gives its best to God and man.

MRS. JESSIE NYE.
Walton Literary Society.

Neckwear Beautiful---Smart Styles for Gifts

THE colorings and liberal variety of shapes have never been so tempting as in last week's arrivals. Suggestions from the leading manufacturers, from a dozen sources, give you the opportunity for the finishing touch in fancy neckwear, which means so much to you—so much to your personal appearance. You either look smartly dressed by its aid or very ordinary, and it can be done very inexpensively in this grand assortment.

New Jabots in net laces, fancy crochet, satin combinations, in colors or white and ecru, 25c to\$2.50

New scarfs in all colors, in chiffons and silks, dainty and light as the air, very stylish, priced from 25c to50c

New Linen Collar styles just received, 25c and50c

New Ruffs in maline or feathers, a pretty piece of neckwear, in all colors, ranging in price from \$1.00 up to\$7.50

New Lace Collars in fancy, plain net, shadow, machine or ynest hand made laces, commencing first at 25c and according to pattern or hand or machine making up to\$8.00

New Hakd or Machine Embroidered Collars, clever styles, dainty of pattern, exclusive styles, high neck effects, silk or satin finished, in two colors. Where there are so many only a suggestion is made to hint of the great variety shown for you to select from at 25c and upward as fancy dictates to those priced at several dollars.

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THE COLLEGE PAPER.

When the last freshmen has been hazed, when the last sophomore has been flunked, when the last junior has made his promenade and when the last lonesome senior is finally married, historians will commence to search for something to say in favor of those who at one time held a place in the destinies of the race. They will examine archives to find any possible gems of literature, they will dig about the ruins of universities and colleges in an attempt to discover any good traits and characteristics of the former inhabitants, they will work for long years to find cause for giving the once respected student a place in history. But they will search in vain, their efforts will be wasted until some day the last discouraged historian will find a disintegrated looking volume, clumsy in form and poorly printed, hardly distinguishable from the clinging debris—and he will hold in his hand a file of the college paper. At one glance the heart of the old fellow will commence to jolt a little faster, the second look will call forth an exultant cough, and at the third turn of a page the place of the student in history will be secure.

In colleges and universities to-day the college paper is the one institution which cannot be killed. It may be on the verge of bankruptcy, its promoters may be expelled from school and the ed-

itor may have to run to preserve his life, and yet the old paper still comes out on time. The students may not subscribe for it, the advertisers may refuse to give longer to charity, and the paper may be the object of universal ridicule, but there is always some fellow who will work at night, flunk in classes and give his last cent to keep the paper alive.

Of course college papers have their fat years, like other institutions. Their editors do not always need a shave, the business manager is occasionally seen in a new suit, and frequently a body of students will be induced to subscribe quite generally. Sometimes the college paper is even in good repute. Its poetry is endured for a season with no show of violence, its swollen ideas concerning its own importance are charitably accepted, and its stories of big athletic prospects, increased enrollments and brainy faculties are received for the truth.

Perhaps the reason for the longevity of the college paper is that it has acquired the habit of boosting everything that could withstand a boost. If there are only five faculty members and fifty students at the president's reception the paper will write of "a great throng of happy guests"; and when the school's teams are defeated in every game, there is no athlete who is not referred to as worthy of a place on the all-state aggregations.

In the earlier days of higher education college papers appeared intermittently, once or twice a year; then the publication stalked forth in monthly form with long stories and treatises; later the advertisers were induced to pay for weekly issues; and now any large university should be able to publish a morning and an evening daily. Whatever may become of the college paper of future years, even though it continues to rustle its pages in the faces of many non-subscribers, it will never lose any of its vigor until all things collegiate pass away.—The Clarion.

Old T. C. U. stands so strong and firm
That Polytechnic looks just like a
measly worm;
See that line-up there,
Oh, Polytechnic beware!
For we're going to beat you,
And then how you'll rare!
Now here and there you'll see
Old Cox and Ware
A-smashing through the line,
A-shouting "I don't care!"
The whistle begins to blowing,
For old 'Varsity is a-scoring!

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in which to remember your friends on the 25th. We have especially arranged to meet the requirements of everybody and especially the Faculty and Students of the T.C.U. Have you thought as much of us?

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CARTER'S STUDIO

Ft. Worth's Official Photographer

On last Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. met and elected officers for the winter term. Hal Hunter was elected president, Gordon McFarland vice-president, George Mabee secretary, and Earnest Grissom, treas. While Hunter and Grissom are both new men in the institution they have both taken a great interest in the affairs of the school. Hunter was in Transylvania last year, and was there associated with a good live Y. M. C. A. It is the duty of every fellow here to get behind these officers and put forth every effort to make this organization one of the best. These meetings will be interesting and instructive, we are sure, and will deserve your presence.

Have Appleton & Echols clean your Sweater.

**T. M. GOOCH
INSURANCE**

Rentals Real Estate
Phone Lamar 2486 Cor. 3rd & Main
Basement Interurban Building
MOTTO: A SQUARE DEAL

"A SPADE'S A SPADE"

JOHN WILLIAMS & CO.

Haberdashers and Hatters
503 Main Street

Send a Box of Cut Flowers Home.
BAKER BROS. CO.

1013 Houston St. Phone L. 950
Ask for catalogue of Trees, Plants,
Seeds etc.

**A Word to U, T. C. U. Students
DON'T LOSE YOUR SOLE**

CARRY THOSE SHOES AT ONCE TO

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Artst's Materials

College Pictures

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Collins Art Company

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Sheet Music

Music Rolls

Christmas Photographs

Our new man, Mr. J. W. Sanders of Kansas, is here and we are ready to handle the Christmas rush. Better have those pictures made now. Let us do your kodak finishing. Films developed free. Prints 4c to 6c.

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FRESH CANDY

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- LADIES KID GLOVES \$1 to \$5
- LADIES FUR SETS \$4.50 to \$50
- LADIES SILK HOSE 50c to \$2.50
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- LEATHER SHOPPING BAGS \$1 to \$25
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- RICH CUT GLASS \$1.50 to \$8.50
- CALIFORNIA BLANKETS \$7.50 to \$25
- ALL-WOOL BLANKETS \$4.50 to \$12.50
- FINE GIFT CURTAINS \$2.50 to \$25
- MENS SILK HOSE 25c to \$1.50
- MENS HANDKERCHIEFS 15c to \$1
- MENS HOUSECOATS \$3.50 to \$7.50
- MENS PAJAMAS \$1.50 to \$5
- MENS SWEATERS 95c to \$5
- MENS NECKWEAR 25c to \$1.50
- MENS GOLD BUTTONS 50c to \$5
- MENS GOLD PINS 50c to \$5
- MENS FANCY VESTS \$2.50 to \$6.50
- GIFT UMBRELLAS \$1 to \$12.50
- MENS DRESS GLOVES \$1.00 to \$2.50
- GRIPS AND SUIT CASES \$1.50 to \$25.00
- MENS SLIPPERS \$1.00 to \$2.50
- BOYS TWEATER COATS \$1.00 to \$2.50
- COMB AND BRUSH SETS \$3.43 to \$8.50

Burton Dry Goods Co.

TURN YOUR LIVER OVER WITH Johnston's Liver Pills

Ask any Druggist in FT. WORTH

Drs. Kookin & Simmons, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. Mitchell building, 9th and Main. Friends to T. C. U.

SWEET & JENKINS Proprietors of THE TONSOR
Will be glad to meet the Students
7th and Main Basement of F. and M. Bldg

The Season prompts me to express appreciation of that intangible and invaluable asset "Goodwill"---a gift that you have so kindly bestowed on me during the past Season

O. M. Turrentine
EXCLUTITE TAILORING 110 E. SIXTH

\$15 Our Success-Quality \$15

Union-Made Clothes **Dundee** Union-Made Clothes
WOOLEN MILLS

611 Main St.

\$15 SUIT OR OVERCOAT **\$15**

CRANES CAFE

C. R. CRANE, Prop
PHONE LAMAR 3244
908 Houston Street
FORT WORTH TEXAS

Pres. Kershner Attends Federal Council

Continued from page 1.

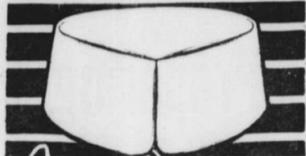
vice attracted the greatest attention. It read as follows:

- "The Churches must stand:
1. For equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life.
 2. For the protection of the family, by the single standard of purity, uniform divorce laws, proper regulation of marriage, and proper housing.
 3. For the fullest possible development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation.
 4. For the abolition of child labor.
 5. For such regulation of the conditions of toil for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.
 6. For the abatement and prevention of poverty.
 7. For the protection of the individual and society from the social, economic, and moral waste of the liquor traffic.
 8. For the conservation of health.
 9. For the protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupational diseases, and mortality.
 10. For the right of all men to the opportunity for selfmaintenance, for safeguarding this right against encroachments of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment.
 11. For suitable provision for the old age of the workers, and for those incapacitated by injury.
 12. For the principle of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.
 13. For a release from employment one day in seven.
 14. For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.
 15. For a living wage as a minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford.
 16. For the most equitable division of the product of industry that can ultimately be divided."

President Kershner was Chairman of the Disciple's Delegation, and is also a member of the new Executive Committee of the Council. The members of the committee for the Disciples of Christ are, in full: Peter Ainslie, Baltimore, Maryland, F. W. Burnham, Springfield, Illinois, W. P. Lipscomb, Washington, D. C., S. S. Lappin, Cincinnati, Ohio, and F. D. Kershner, Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. J. H. Garrison of St. Louis was elected a Vice President of the Council for the Disciples of Christ. The new President is Dean Shailer Matthews of the University of Chicago, and a member of the Brptist Church, North.



EYES TESTED FREE at LORD'S 708 Main St.



ARROW Notch COLLARS
THE BELMONT STYLE IN FOUR HEIGHTS
GLASGOW 2 1/2 in. BELMONT 2 1/2 in.
MEDORA 2 1/4 in. CHESTER 2 in.
2 for 25 cts. CI UETT, PEABODY & CO., Makers

The Freshman-Sophomore Game.

Continued from page 1

ner. All of which was hard on Jim especially, because a fellow can't afford to lose much of the T. C. U. grub; if he does, he'll starve.

But to make a long story short, the Sophomores beat. The mighty furrows that Hopkins plowed through Freshman ranks, the brilliant runs of Griffing, and the good plays of McKnight, could not of course be withstood by green men. Had these three men been left out, however, the teams would have been fairly well matched and the Sophomores would have well earned every score. There were three touchdowns made; one by McKnight and two by Hopkins, making the score 19 to 0. The lineup was as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomore
Scroggins	Left End Hopkins
Lines	Left Tackle Hooper
Bhancey	Left Guard Ewell
Cockrell	Center Farmer
Rattan	Right Guard Buck
Johnson	Right Tackle Lattimore
Wright	Right End Curby
Watson	Quarter Griffing
McCown	Left Half McKnight
Fox	Lull Back Reeder
Le Master	Right Half Brown

NEWS BREVITIES.

- You should pay your Skiff subscription.
- Miss Ada Veale left for home Saturday to spend the holidays.
- Miss Bess Miller was called home on account of her father's illness.
- Annie D. Livsey will be out of school the remainder of the year on account of her health.
- Veda Algood spent Saturday night in the girls home.
- Mary Lee and Hazel Benedict left for Whitewright Sunday morning to spend the holidays.
- Miss Anna McNeil spent Monday in the city with her Aunt.
- Make it a Jamieson-Diggs Co. Xmas. Everything that's new for men. Jamieson-Diggs Co.
- Buttinsky - touching pianist in most soulful part of his playing—Excuse me sir, but would you mind waiting while I sneeze?—Harper's.

Take your father and brother something for Xmas from Fort Worth. Make it a swell set of the Jamieson-Diggs Co. kind.
He asked, "How much did Romeo?"
I always do forget!"
She answered, "That depends you know On what Fair Juliet."

We would be glad to show the young ladies of T. C. U. our many gifts for men. Jamieson-Diggs Co.
You have heard people say that they had worked like a dog all day. If this were literally true, the 24 hours would be spent thus;
One hour digging out a rat, two hours gnawing a bone, one hour waiting for a cat to come down from a tree, a half begging to get in the house, and the rest of the time sleeping on a mat in front of the door fighting fleas.



THE PLACE TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Washer Bros.
Leon Gross, President

We have many new styles in the combination sets for men. They are dandy Xmas presents.
Jamieson-Diggs Co.

What wil you say to the old man whose friends have scattered, whose fortune has taken wings and whose life is embittered? I do not know what you will say, but I know what I will say. I will say to him: "Never mind, old man; in God's economy there is no old age. Each man is just a child of God. Put your hand in God's hand and do not be afraid."
Geo. L. Perin.

We have a few '13 and '14 class sweaters in stock. They make swell Xmas presents. Jamieson-Diggs Co.

Say boys if your account is not settled with Appleton & Echols please settle at once.

Saw _____ leg off,
Saw _____ leg off,
Saw _____ leg off,
Saw it off short.

CANDY CANDY

Oh that most delicious candy,
Put in boxes neat and handy—
And your sweetheart—
O! she'll love you fit to kill

If you should be passing by
Take a package on the sly,
And she'll lavish you with kisses,
Yes she will.

J. P. BRASHEAR
12th and Main,

An Aproprite and Timely Gift A Parker Fountain Pen
PARKER'S DRUG STORE

For prompt and skilled work stop with us
RAH! RAH! RAH!
T. C. U.
Hemphill Barber. J. D. ROSS, Prop.

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Cleaning, pressing and mending

Satisfaction guaranteed See us in basement of Goode Hall

Houston, 5th and Main Sts. **The Fair** Houston, 5th and Main Sts.

Holiday Gift Books

The Best Gift

What shall you give me dear? now that the happy time
For the giving of gifts is near, and the bells of Christmas chime.
Friend of the steadfast eyes, friend of the loving look,
Quickly to my heart replies: ALWAYS GIVE ME A BOOK.
For you and I know, dear heart, as the swift-winged years go by,
And the valors of youth depart and the waiting days draw night,
What joy and cheer may come in the quiet, fireside nook—
The strife of the world shut out— with a shaded lamp and a book.
Oh, infinite fields of thought, where, free from earth's stress and thrall,
We walk with souls who have wrought, who have braved and conquered all,
Have won from sorrow and pain, from struggle, defeat and loss,
Snow from the crimson stain, crowns from the bitter cross.
These are the souls we meet and with them joy and aspire,
As we sit at their sacred feet, by the quiet evening fire.
So, friend of the steadfast heart, friend of the loving look,
When you would give me a gift, ALWAYS GIVE ME A BOOK.
—HELEN EKIN STARRETT.

Holiday Gift Books