

RECEPTION CLOSES FOOTBALL SEASON

Crawford B. Reeder, of Amarillo, Elected Captain of the 1914 Squad



REEDER

On last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Cahoon, with the assistance of a dozen or more of the T. C. U. girls gave an informal reception for the 1913 football team at their home near the university.

The dining room was festooned in varsity colors and the much worn football hung in a basket of purple and white ribbons from the chandelier. The records of the season's scores which were hung in frames about the rooms, brought back many memories—the Denton game very peculiar ones.

The announcement of the election of Crawford B. Reeder '15 as captain of the football team for the ensuing year was received with cheers to which he responded with a "peppery" talk.

Music was a feature of the evening, and delicious refreshments were served.

Retiring Captain Freeman '13, spoke at the close of the evening, thanking the team for its support and Mr. Cahoon for his faithful work as coach and this final pleasure. He closed by leading fifteen rabs! for Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon, who had now proved themselves to be in the first rank as hearty host and charming hostess just as they are in so many other college activities.

90 Per Cent of Chicago U. 'Freshies' Defective

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Less than 10 per cent of the members of the freshmen class at the University of Chicago are free from physical blemishes, according to Dudley B. Reed, physical instructor. In a statement today, Director Reed said 90 per cent of the 392 freshmen used tobacco, 81 per cent wore glasses, fifteen have organic diseases, six are color blind, and an unnamed number have flat feet and other minor defects.

DR. TAYLOR GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

Noted Sociologist from the University of Missouri Delivers Six Lectures to T. C. U. Audiences

Dr. Alva W. Taylor, head of the department of Sociology in the Bible College of Missouri University, is lecturing to the students this week a little sooner than was scheduled. Dr. Taylor was traveling south to keep a couple of engagements at Austin last Sunday, but was compelled to stop at T. C. U. because of the great floods of the Trinity and Brazos. A pleasure is a pleasure, however, whenever it comes; and most certainly it is a very great pleasure, as well as a benefit, to be permitted to listen to the lectures of such a man as he.

Dr. Taylor is one of the best versed men in the United States today on the question of social reform in connection with Christianity, and is widely recognized. He has not only made the study of this question a life work here in the United States, but has also studied extensively abroad. Among the most notable of his foreign researches are a couple of tramps which he made through Ireland for the purpose of studying the problems of the rural church. "The Social Work of Christian Missions", a book of his, just recently published, has been received with delight by the public, and is declared a work of art in its class. Dr. Taylor's lectures are made especially effective, not only by his excellent preparation for this work, but also by his strong personality. He has a calm, refined, gentle, pleasant style of delivery which never fails to hold the attention of his audience.

On last Sunday evening his subject was "Missions and Civilization"; Monday evening, "The Eutopia of Jesus and Socialism"; Tuesday morning, "The Home"; Tuesday afternoon, "The Rural Church"; Wednesday morning, "Wealth and Poverty"; Wednesday afternoon, "The Church and City Problems"; Thursday morning, "Non-Resistance"; Thursday afternoon, "Church and Labor".

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Last Thursday night the Ministerial Association met in Prof. Hamner's recitation room for their regular meeting.

Willis Stovall delivered an address on the subject "Looking Forward to My Work in Canada," which was well received. Buford Isaacks delivered the sermon of the evening on the subject "The Spirit of Christ," taking as his text "If any man hath not the spirit of Christ he is none of his." Though this was one of Mr. Isaacks' first attempts to preach, his sermon was logical, well thought out and delivered with an ease that compelled attention. At the close of the service he was the recipient of many words of commendation. The program closed with a quartet.

In the near future the Ministerial Association will go in a body to the City Rescue Mission and conduct a service.

UNIVERSITY MEN SEND PETITION

Mayor Milam and Governor Colquitt Called Upon to use Every Power in Suppressing White Slave Traffic

Last Thursday at a meeting of the men of the University held just following the regular chapel exercises two petitions were circulated and signed by every man in the university calling upon the Mayor of Fort Worth and the Governor of Texas to use every power in their hands to prosecute those who are engaged in the nefarious business known as White Slavery. This move grew out of the visit some weeks ago of Attorney Clifford G. Roe, of Chicago, who made an address to the men of the University on the above subject. The following is a copy of the petition sent to Mayor Milam. The one sent to Governor Colquitt was essentially the same.

Hon. Robt. Milam, Mayor of Ft. Worth. We, the undersigned students and faculty members of Texas Christian University, believing that the White Slave Traffic and all forms of prostitution are a serious menace to our city, do respectfully request that you use all diligence in inquiring into and prosecuting to the full extent of the law every case which can be found. We wish you all success during your term of office. Assurance of our hearty cooperation and support whenever we can be of help. Signed by all the men of the faculty and student body of the university.

Below is given the reply of the Fort Worth Mayor.

Dec. 6, 1913.

Mr. B. A. Hays, Chairman of Committee of Students and members of the Faculty of Texas Christian University, City, My Dear Sir:

Replying to your esteemed favor of the 5th Inst. enclosing petition asking my cooperation in the suppression of the white slave traffic and all forms of prostitution I wish to thank you most heartily for the generous expressions and well wishes contained in your petition.

Further replying permit me to sincerely assure you that I am in hearty accord with the noble sentiments expressed in your petition and do here and now pledge you my hearty cooperation and support both officially and personally in your laudable efforts to suppress these great vices.

I shall at all times appreciate advice and suggestions from your Faculty or your Student body as to the proper enforcement of the laws prohibiting crimes of the character mentioned.

Again assuring you of my deep appreciation of your noble efforts towards purifying our city and exterminating vice, I remain, with great respect,

Yours sincerely,

R. F. Milam,
Mayor of the City of Ft. Worth.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS ANNOUNCED.

At the regular weekly meeting of the faculty last Thursday it was agreed to dismiss school on December 20 and resume work on January 2.

"If kisses were poisonous only a few girls would live to graduate."—Personality.

What are you working for—your pay promotion, or fun? What's your head on—today's work or tonight's play? What carries you through the day—love of work or anticipation of play? What do your wages buy for your employer—time put in, or work done?

THE GRAND CANTATA A GREAT SUCCESS

The Sacred Cantata Given by the Choral Club under Direction of Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon Great Event

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the University auditorium the Choral Club rendered the sacred cantata, "The Soul Triumphant". A splendid audience was present to hear the production. Many of the music lovers of the city were to be seen among those present. Mr. Berg, who is holding a meeting at Weatherford, was unable to be in his place on the quartette where he was to sing tenor. But notwithstanding this absence the rendition was pronounced, by those who knew, to be a great success.

The soloists of the evening were, Helen Fouts Cahoon, Soprano; Mary Harris, of Comanche, Contralto; and Mr. Losh, of the city, Baritone.

There were two duets rendered by Mrs. Cahoon and Mr. Losh. A trio by Mrs. Cahoon, Miss Harris and Miss Una Stark. These voices were assisted by chorus of forty other voices. Miss Ethyhe Bowman, accompanist.

University people appreciated the work of Mr. Losh and Miss Harris, neither of whom are connected with the school. They are indeed masters of their parts.

TRACK MEN ORGANIZE FOR SEASON.

At a meeting of track men of Texas Christian University called by Prof. Patrick Henry, head of the athletic council, a track team of thirty men was organized. Several of the men have records on the track and in the field and it is the opinion at T. C. U. that with the proper training a team that will compare favorably with any in the state can be put in the field.

Plans for the athletic field have been drawn up and work on a cinder track encircling the campus will begin within a short time. The boys are eager to exhibit their prowess with the discus, shot, pole and in the sprints and cross-country runs.

The coach for the team has not yet been selected, but it is the aim of the council to get one who thoroughly knows his business.

Stillwell Melton was selected manager and it was agreed that the captain would be elected after the men had tried out so that the most efficient man could be elected.

It is planned to have a high school meet here in the Spring, in which the high schools of North Texas will compete against one another for honors.

ADD-RAN'S WIN OLD MEN'S CONTEST

In One of the Strongest Declamatory Contests in the History of T.C.U. Shirleys Are Outclassed



RAWLINS



WOOD



TOMLINSON

Last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium the Add-Ran Literary Society won from the Shirley Literary Society in one of the hardest fought contests in the history of Texas Christian University. Promptly at eight o'clock the vice-president of the Oratorical Association, Edwin R. Bently called the meeting to order and after a few preliminary remarks in which he gave the instructions by which the judges were to be governed in grading the contestants he introduced the first speaker, John A. Rawlins (Add-Ran) who spoke on the subject "The Independence of Cuba". The other men and their subjects were as follows: Horace Jones (Shirley) "Business and Justice"; J. Lindley Wood (Add-Ran), "A Typical Hero"; Carrol McConnell (Shirley), "Texas and Her Founders"; Crawford B. Reeder (Add-Ran), "The Haywood Trial; Plea for the Prosecution"; E. Carl Tomlinson (Shirley), "The American Spirit".

The judges reported first place, Rawlins; second place, Wood; third place, Tomlinson. Mr. Rawlins entered the contest last year but got one of the low places. This year he came back strong and surprised even his best friends. Mr. Wood is a post graduate of the T. C. U. school of oratory and has won several first places trying for first place in the Old Men's Contest last year. Tomlinson won a high place in the con-

(Continued on last page)

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The Quality Restaurant

109-111 W. Seventh St.

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Do Your Holiday Shopping

AT "AUGUST'S"

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We Sell The Kind of Shoes That Make Your Feet Glad.

Young woman's English shoes in Tans, Gunmettle and Blucher at \$35.00.

Young men's in Tans and Gunmettle at \$4.00.

Sprinkle--Anderson--Glenn Company,
705 Houston

RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF FORT WORTH

Fifteen T. C. U. Students Participated in Tuesday's Canvas

Promptly at 2 o'clock there started over the city a horde of busy workers. They were partial to neither denomination nor color, and both black and white people canvassed the city in an endeavor to seek out the people who had gotten sidetracked from the straight and narrow path for one reason or another, and give the churches of the city a chance to send out callers and invite them to join the ranks of any faith they might prefer, whether they be Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, whether their color be white, black, brown or yellow. No one was slighted.

After reports were turned in to division headquarters, the cards were all sorted according to denomination and color. Duplicates of these cards showing no preference for any denomination were given to each faith. Those cards showing a preference were given to the churches of such preference and the churches are to send out from their ranks a number of callers, who will find out the reason the people are not attending church and where help is needed, report to the churches, and give assistance. This work was carried on under the auspices of the Sunday Schools of the city, but both the Sunday Schools and churches will be profited by the same.

T. C. U. SENDS OUT ANOTHER MISSIONARY

To the names of Nona Baegemann in India and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach in Jamaica, can now be added the name of Willis Stovall among the Indians of Canada. On Wednesday morning December 10, Mr. Stovall left T. C. U. to take up his work among the Cree and Salteaux Indians, 690 miles north of the Great Lake region. His Post Office address will be Gimli, Canada. He goes out under the auspices of the Christian Women's Board of Missions, being supported jointly by the C. W. B. M. auxiliary of the University church and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University. His especial work will be to take charge of the Indian school. On the morning prior to his leaving he was presented in chapel, and spoke briefly on his work. At the close of the hour the student body stood and gave "15 Raahs for Stovall." The T. C. U. spirit goes with him.

Allen Freeman has discarded his crutches and is able to be out again. The girls are all smiles.

A NEW LOCATION
A. H. BAUER
813 HOUSTON

CONVENTION OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Seventh Quadrennial Session to be at Kansas City.---Misses McFarland and Folse, and Revs. Hall and Higgins to Attend From T. C. U.

S. R. Houchel, State Secretary of the students' volunteer movement, appeared in chapel recently calling attention to the seventh quadrennial International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign Missions to meet at Kansas City from Dec. 10 to 15.

The purpose of the Convention was stated to be to bring together carefully selected delegations of students and professors from the important institutions of the United States and Canada, and the leaders of the missionary enterprise, both at home and abroad, to consider the great problem of the evangelization of the world, etc. The plans for the convention were briefly outlined, and some of the speakers were mentioned.

The last meeting of the movement was at Rochester, New York, during the Christmas holidays of 1909, and was generously patronized by college people.

Kansas City has taken an unprecedented step in the matter of entertainment for the delegates to this meeting in that they are preparing to care for the five thousand delegates expected to attend without expense to the guests a policy unusual for a city to show toward a gathering of this size, but a policy quite in harmony with western hospitality.

The Kansas City session will be the first of this movement held west of the Mississippi river. In meeting there it comes within the horizon of a great number of western colleges and universities that have not been in close touch with the unified movement, and from the present indications, according to those in charge of the plans, there will be many in this section to take advantage of the opportunity of working with this great student volunteer movement. In fact, it has been necessary to limit each college as to delegates. Colleges and universities are limited to one representative for each two hundred enrolled; Bible colleges one representative for each ten enrolled.

The program for the convention is made up of men of international note who are interested in the volunteer work. Among them are Robt. E. Speer, William Jennings Bryan, and John R. Mott, chairman of the student volunteer movement. Mott is known to be the moving genius in this field. He has given himself entirely to it, forsaking ambition for personal emolument and political accomplishment. President Wilson three times offered him the ambassadorship to China as the one man in America who could best fill the place. Mott, declined the propositions, saying that American politics is not so important a word as that of evangelizing the world.

The committee at T. C. U. has received information that this school is entitled to four student representatives and one faculty delegate. The Y. W. C. A. has appointed Miss Lola McFarland as its representative. Miss Alma Folse and Rev. W. B. Higgins will also represent the student body. Rev. Colby D. Hall will attend from the faculty. These people are contributing some part, others all, toward their own expenses on the trip. At Chapel recently, under the leadership of Professor Sutton a sum of forty-five dollars was subscribed to help defray the expenses of the T. C. U. delegation. The fourth member of the student party has not yet been selected.

STYX CLUB.

United by common grievance and one name, and being so well aware of that fact, certain unfortunate yet very desirable young ladies decided to unite the one purpose which each has in heart and mind, to the similar ones of her sister suffers thus making a great and strong purpose, which is kept ever before her by the undying effort to produce the end in view.

"Colors, Red and Yellow,
Sadly perhaps, yet nobly, they confess their name to be "Styx" a title bearing the same meaning, but being vastly more comforting than plain "sticks"

The following are the members:—Fiddle stick, Pres., Candle stick, Vice-Pres., Walking stick, Secy. and Treat., Brown stick, sergant janitor, Hickory stick, Crooked stick, Long stick, Magic stick, LeBaton stick, Big stick,

SOPHS WALLOP FISH 7 TO 0

The Sophomores proved themselves too much for the Freshmen Wednesday afternoon and defeated them 7 to 0. Spectacular end runs and effective use of the forward pass won the game for the Sophs while the Freshmen did their gaining almost entirely by line playing. One forward pass made for them about twelve yards.

McKown, for the Sophs, was the star of the game on both offensive and defensive. He circled ends for almost at will for ten and twelve yards and in the first quarter carried the ball over for a touchdown and then kicked goal. Frizzell also was a consistent ground gainer and ran a good interference. Scroggins, Osborne and Fox played an excellent game in the line, making possible many gains and blocking on defense. Tudor for the Freshmen, was good at line plunging but their most effective man was Fuller, at fullback. His punting and line plunging was a feature.

The game was well played from the beginning and practically free from squabbling. A good crowd watched the game from the sidelines, and rooters from the two classes for their teams were evident.

The officials of the game were Parker, referee; Griffin, umpire; and Rawlins, headlinesman. Time of quarters, ten minutes.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL PLANS FOR BASKET BALL.

Purple T's to be Given Instead of C.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday afternoon definite plans were made for a basket ball team, to represent T. C. U. this season. Quite an interest was manifested and prospects of a successful team were evident, insofar as the management and coaching are concerned. But, to put out a team requires the support of the student body. Not merely the rah! rah! support, although this is important, but financial support to put this team on the field. To meet this financial problem plans were made to sell season tickets permitting the bearer to attend the games of the season, not less than seven for one dollar. The sale of these tickets will provide ready cash for the provision of suits at the beginning. These funds are necessary and every student is expected to supply himself or herself with one of these season tickets. You will attend at least four games during the season and pay the amount necessary to entitle you to all the games, so be economical as well as loyal and help put out a winning team.

The class games have been scheduled and will be played before a team will be selected. This will give every man in any department of the University an opportunity to show his ability as a goal tosser, and make possible the selection of the very best material in school to begin with. Every man in the University should take part some way in these class games and try out for the team that is to represent us this year.

It was decided by the council that the purple T was more appropriate as athletic letter and was unanimously selected in place of the C or monogram.

Steps were taken towards the issuing of a year book with the regulations and by-laws of the council, as well as other things in the many organizations of T. C. U. that every student should know. A committee was appointed to act with a like committee from the Y. M. C. A. on plans for such a work.

A full attendance of the council was present and all entered zealously into the spirit of the meeting. The membership is as follows: Patrick Henry, Director of Athletics, chairman; Luther Parker, Senior Class representative, secretary; Colby D. Hall, faculty member; Prof. Cahoon, Coach; Cub Osborne, Sophomore; Charles Hooper, Juniors; Grimes, Freshman; Stewart, C. O. B.; and Shirley Sweeney, Preparatory Department.

Orange stick, Drum stick, and Candy stick.

The Styx who at times may resemble "The Wall Flowers" can be "Daises" when the occasion demands. Such occasion has been arisen for the coming Saturday night and invitations will be extended only to a limited few who may consider themselves the most fortunate young gentlemen in the institution.

Walking Stick.

Xmas Suggestions

Solid Gold Cuff Buttons
Cravat Pins
Combination Jewelry Sets
Full Dress Sets
English Leather Toilet Sets
Ebony Military Hair Brushes
Tie Racks
Collar Bags
Leather House Slippers
Tie Cases
Handkerchief Cases
Initial Handkerchiefs
Silk Half Hose
Perrins and Fownes Gloves
Auto Gloves
Suspender and Garter Sets
Belt and Garter Sets

Tie, Socks and Handkerchief Sets
Handkerchiefs in Gift Boxes
Pajamas
Night Shirts
Shirts
Sweaters
Vests
Dressing Robes
Flannel Shirts
Underwear
Men's Suits
Men's Overcoats
Men's Rain Coats
Men's Hats
Men's Caps
Men's Umbrellas

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WESTBROOK HOTEL

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Rates \$1.00 Per Day And Up

H. B. Christian, Mgr.

PROF. HALL ATTENDS ST. LOUIS MEETING.

Only Texas Representative Aids in Forming Program for International Convention.

Last week in St. Louis was held a meeting of great significance to the Christian churches everywhere, the facts concerning which are furnished us by our Prof. Colby D. Hall, who was the only representative from Texas at the meeting. It was the meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Convention of the Churches of Christ. There are fifteen members of this body, representing the different sections of the country from Toronto to California. Prof. Hall is the only representative from Texas and is the Recording Secretary of the Committee. It has charge of the affairs of the General Convention between sessions and its officers are officers of the General Convention when it meets.

In connection with this committee there worked the Association of the Secretaries of all the Missionary Boards, including such men as A. McLean, F. M. Rains, I. N. McCash, Mrs. Atwater, and others known to the circles of T. C. U.

One of the tasks of the meeting was to arrange the program of the next International Convention, which will be held at Atlanta next October.

Prof. Hall reports that an unusually strong series of attractions are outlined.

The special task that the Executive Committee is working on now, according to the instruction of the last Convention, is that of instituting a budget and apportionment plan of raising all missionary and benevolent offerings in the churches. This is a move toward applying the scientific principles where haphazard had too often prevailed. All the societies are working harmoniously toward this end. Better results are expected when this is put into operation.

Prof. Hall spent last week at the meeting, returning Saturday in time for the Sunday services.

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

The Students' Recital given by three of Miss Powell's oratory students in the Shirley-Walton Hall on last Wednesday was a rare success. The students all showed a marked amount of preparation and were masters of their readings. The first was a pretty little story read in a very appealing way by Miss Scott. The story was Ma Mousell, by Florence L. Guertin. Mr. Grisson was the next to appear on the program. His reading, Herve Riel, by Browning, was well interpreted. Mr. Grisson is a good reader and has shown that he is as capable of handling comic readings as well as those of a deeper nature. Miss Stringer read "Her First Appearance," by Richard Harding Davis.

Patronize Skiff Advertisers

The Skiff Magazine Section

Edited by E. R. Bentley, Ray Camp and Elsie Martin

Volume 12.

Fort Worth, Texas, Friday, December 12, 1913.

Supplement to No. 13.

Now is The Time

TO BUY A NEW

Coat, Dress or Suit

AT A BIG SAVING

Our entire stock of winter apparel now on sale at greatly reduced prices.

All Furs Now Reduced

Hanesome suits at greatly reduced prices.

L. G. Gilbert

Third And Houston Best Known For Better Values.

NOTES FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES.

Students' Council of the Texas State University has started a movement to secure cheaper street car fare for the students.

Texas A. & M. has an Anti-Swearing Club.

The graduate school of the University of Wisconsin has arranged for the attendance of two ex-presidents at its formal opening: Wm. H. Taft, and August P. Lougi of Peru.

A room to room canvas to collect old clothes for the poor was recently made at Princeton.

According to a ruling of the University of Kansas, no student may attend a dance at which an admission is charged.

Columbia has a record attendance of 10,469 students this fall.

Recently receiving \$600,000 from two anonymous donors, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has a total of \$3,150,000 received from such sources.

Chicago co-eds went on a hunger strike when the price of hash was raised to 7 cents.

Harvard has only 624 freshmen, as against 660 yast year.

Princeton University, following the lead of Columbia, Yale, and Harvard, is soon to have a university press for the publication of all books deemed worthy of Princeton's stamp.

Two hundred University of Pennsylvania men volunteered for social service work. The work includes first aid work, gym classes, a review of prison conditions, and the teaching of English to foreigners.

The co-eds at Drake University purchased blankets for the football team from the proceeds derived from a candy sale.

A prominent senior at the University of Chicago was recently thrown into a tank with his clothes on because he appeared on the campus without a mustache.

At Ohio State the professors will henceforth be addressed as "Mister" instead of "Professor." The faculty seems to prefer this.

First year women at the University of Michigan are no longer to enjoy the immunities not given to their masculine classmates. By a certain date every freshman girl must be conspicuously wearing the little 5-cent green button with a red dot in the center, prescribed by the sophomore society of the Green Button. Failure to comply with this regulation will incur a punishment just as severe as that meted out to the violators of the green cap regulation.

Because the humane society objected, Wisconsin has abolished pig chasing between the halves of football games.

A turkey race was held at Wisconsin University. The winner of this race received a turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner. Second prize was a duck, and the consolation prize was an egg.

The University of Pennsylvania has the unprecedented enrollment of 6,347 students.

The stone memorials which are placed on the campus of the University of Oklahoma have been used as "spoonholders" and will be removed.

DO DREAMS COME TRUE?

(A Short Story)

The program for the Literary Society had been made out, and Dick Reynolds had a short-story to write.

"Shoot, why they want to gimme a story to write I can't see—why, I haven't had any romance in my life—never been in love—and love stories are all folks like. But now it's too late to shove it off on any one else, so guess I'll have to work up something." And Dick strolled off towards Forest Park—by himself—hunting inspiration.

As he reached the top of the hill; just before going down into the park, he turned to look at the grand picture that the God of the sun-set land had painted. He breathed slowly and stood still; and the picture faded and was gone—leaving his soul empty. The lowering sun had robbed him of his picture—a picture of beauty and life.

"Wasn't that grand!" some one from behind exclaimed, and Dick started—turned 'round to see who dared to interrupt his reverie.

"My! my!" answered his very soul.

"I've seen it often," said the intruder, a girl, "and it gets grander every day; I just wish and wish I could paint one of these scenes and keep it. But if we, you and I, had pictures like that to feast on all the time we might forget our friends entirely, and not love any of them, which would be very selfish, besides God meant for us to love one another—don't you think so?" she finished.

An auto glided swiftly toward them, he seized her by the arm and drew her quickly from the road, and they stood a moment as the dust cleared, then they laughed—together.

"Yes, God did mean for us to love one another," he said.

They walked slowly on; and the light in the west grew pale.

He left her at the steps of Jarvis Hall and went to his room and wrote the first part of his story and my! what description he gave to them both—the sunset and the girl. But it stopped there—he couldn't write about love. He must have been in love though, for an uncertain feeling of unrest seemed determined to take possession of him, while all literary tendencies were completely diverted.

"Here it is Monday night and that program comes next Monday. I just can't think of a plot for a—MAN

THE CHRISTMAS CARILLON.

What though bitter north winds blow,
Homeward bound—we can go—
Chime sweet Carillon,
Books deserted left behind,
Class-room duties on our mind,
Chime sweet Carillon.

O'er the bleak, frost-barren hills
Sweep the cars—what heart but
thrills,
Chime sweet Carillon.

Home we'll be—sundown to-night,
Hands will clasp, hearts reunite—
Chime sweet Carillon.

'Neath the wreathed holly bough,
Waiting groups are gathering now
Chime sweet Carillon.
Circling, round the ingle gleam—
Visions fairer than a dream—
Chime sweet Carillon.

Woe forgotten—vanquished pain—
Love with love shall meet again,
Chime sweet Carillon.

Thus in all the after years,
Steals our woes—banish our tears,
Yuletide carillon.

—H. F. Page.

alive! that was a great picture—she sure has pretty eyes and such a soft voice—bet she could write a good story. Believe I'll get her to help me, but guess she'll have a date for tomorrow night and this story just MUST be written right away."

He crossed his hands over the unfinished page and unconsciously his head sank to rest on them—and he was asleep.

He and the girl—the pretty, soulful girl—walked slowly toward the park and when they reached the top of the hill; just before going down into the park, they turned to look at their picture—their's, because they were the elect—and they marveled at its grandeur. He reached her hand and they walked hand-in-hand down into the park and as they leaned on the bridge rail, looking into the dark shimmer, a wolf barked sharply and the startled girl moved closer to her companion and he was proud—because she came to him for protection, and he wanted her—so he asked her, and her answer made him happy, and he caught her face in his hands and—his roommate slapped him on the back and waked him and he looked about as if to see her, but only John, the very prosaic fellow, was near.

"Aw, what do you want to wake a fellow up for?" he demanded, sleepily.

"A pleasant dream, eh? Well, what's the use o' dreamin' dreams that won't come true?" laughed John.

"Dreams do come true," he defended.

And this one did. —R. C.

THE WEIRD SOUTHERN GENIUS.

(An Appreciation)

Edgar Allen Poe, the most unique and picturesque figure in American literature, achieved his lasting fame through the unrivaled music of three or four poems and the almost perfect art of his short stories. In the mastery of the short story, it is generally conceded that he has probably but one superior—Guy de Maupassant. But to Poe belongs the honor of having first formulated the laws of structure for the short story as distinguished from the condensed novel. He stripped it of the old-fashioned, rambling introduction, eliminated all superfluous matter, everything and everybody not vitally important to the story's structure. He calculated each word and phrase so as to attune the reader's mood to the dominant mood of the story, so that every incident, every paragraph should guide straight toward one final, crucial point.

These principles he applied most excellently in such stories as "Ligeia," "The Tell-Tale Heart," and "The Fall of the House of Usher." In the latter story he is master of atmosphere. The opening sentence puts us into the mood of the story. Thus: "During the whole of a dull, dark, and soundless day in the autumn of the year, when the clouds hung oppressively low in the heavens, I had been passing alone, on horse-

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back, through a singularly dreary tract of country; and at length found myself, as the shades of the evening drew on, within view of the melancholy House of Usher."

Here is the keynote of the story, and we are prepared for sadness and gloom. The expressions "soundless day" and "singularly dreary" hint at some mystery. The "totality of effect" insisted upon as a requisite of the short story is produced in an impressive way in this tale. Usher and his sister, like the hero and heroines of Poe's other stories, are not flesh and blood characters, but rather fantastic creation of his own wierd imagination.

No one knows better than Poe how to work up a climax of horror, and then to intensify its awfulness by dropping in some contrasting detail. In "The Cask of Amontillado," for instance, the false friend is chained and then walled up in the masonry. A single opening remains, and through this the avenger thrusts his torch and lets it fall. Poe says, "There came forth in return only a jingling of bells." The awful death that lies before the false friend grows doubly horrible at this suggestion of the merriment of the carnival.

The wierd, haunting strain that pervades most of Poe's tales and

which prompted Leslie Stephens to call him "a kind of Hawthorne and delirium tremens," is missing in such tales as "The Gold Bag," "The Mystery of Marie Roget," "The Purloined Letter," and "The Murders in Rue Morgue." In these stories Poe showed his mathematical mind in solving mysteries by a process of analysis which laid the foundation of the modern school of "detective stories."

Of Poe's poetry, it has been said that it is the one link which, by its note of musical despair, unites us to European literature. While Poe, like Swinburne, is "a verbal poet merely," there is hardly a poet since his time whose verse-music has not shown traces of his influence.

It is Poe's peculiar power of evoking musical effects from words, his rare sensitiveness to vowel harmonies and the cadence of syllables that explain the lingering beauty and haunting charm of "The Raven," "The Bells," and "Annabel Lee." In his power to express a mood, a feeling, by the mere sound of words he has no rival. In "The Raven," and in whatever else he writes, there is a wierd and marvellous music which fascinates us.

Although there is little of the

(Continued from page 6.)

Patronize Skiff Advertisers

THE SKIFF

A Weekly Newspaper Published by
Texas Christian University at
Fort Worth, Texas

Entered at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas,
under Act of Congress of July 16, 1924

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R. C. Bevan, Business Manager

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Telephone, Rosedale 3859

EDITORIALS.

ENLARGED EDITION.

In presenting this enlarged edition the management desires to place the credit where it belongs. The business men of Fort Worth have been liberal patrons of the University, and the Skiff in particular, throughout the year. The holiday season is upon us. Most of the students are expecting to spend the vacation with home folks and friends. As custom dictates most of you will take some little remembrance in the way of presents to your immediate relatives and close friends. The merchants know this and knowing that most of you will return to small towns and villages, they feel that this is a desirable time to advertise. We believe that they are right and do not want them to be disappointed. We do not solicit our ads upon a charity basis. If you appreciate the efforts we have been making to give you a good college paper patronize those merchants who make possible the issuance of your college paper.

FORT WORTH AND SUNDAY THEATERS.

Somehow the news has gone forth into the country and small towns that Fort Worth is one of the worst places in Texas. Out where the people do not know, the mention of Fort Worth brings a bad picture to their minds when a mention of Dallas seems to bring the opposite thought. Now we have no desire to criticize Dallas but we want the record kept straight. Fort Worth is our home. We are loyal to it and believe in the men who manage its affairs. There are many reasons why the popular impression is unjust to Fort Worth and to us. We know full well that both cities have ugly problems common to all cities of their size but when we look at the record of both cities, that record which advertises a city in an undesirable light, we rejoice that our home city is not the worst city in the state by some odds. The criminal record of Dallas during the year just closing exceeds that of Fort Worth in number without the mention of the most grewsome murder ever committed in either place. But the purpose of this editorial is to contrast these sister cities in another particular. Go to Dallas any Sunday and you will find her playhouses open day and night. It has been so for years. It is different in Fort Worth. In January, 1912 the 67th. District Court issued an injunction forbidding the opening of theaters and playhouses on Sunday. A few weeks ago a certain moving picture show opened its doors on Sunday under a paid up membership plan. During the Stock Show the manager of the Majestic Theater made bold to open his house. The next morning Judge Marvin Brown cited the two managers to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for the violation of the injunction. Upon their not being able to convince the court to the contrary Judge Brown assessed a fine of \$100 each against the men and sent them to jail for three days. The men protested and appealed to the law but they went to jail. The shows are closed on Sunday. What has seemed too big for the Dallas officers seemed an easy matter for the young champion of right and moral uplift who gives dignity to the 67th. District Court. We believe in Judge Marvin H. Brown.

STREET CAR INCONVENIENCE.

During this season much inconvenience has come to the members of the university by the misuse of the Forest Park car. The cars which run in the late afternoon are taken possession of by people who live on the Summit Avenue line, making it impossible several times for T. C. U. people to get on the car at all. During the production of Julius Cæsar at the Byer's Opera House Summit Avenue people crowded on the car and compelled nearly a dozen women from T. C. U. to wait another thirty minutes on the street late at night when a little courtesy on the part of the people who live on the Summit line would have prevented the unnecessary inconvenience. But the worst thing which the patrons of the Forest Park line have to deal with, is the negro. At night, especially on Saturday and Sunday nights, negroes flock out to their viaduct rendezvous taking up all or nearly all of the street car room. Several times recently white women have been forced to stand and even crowded to the front on account of the negroes. Besides these blacks are loud and boisterous, which makes it exceedingly uncomfortable for the white patrons of the line. The Traction Company has been uniformly courteous to the university people furnishing us with special cars whenever we asked for them. We believe that if the proper university authorities would take the matter up with the Traction officials this situation would be considerably bettered. The Skiff suggests that this be done at once.

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Four cases have come before the students' council this year in which breaches of the honor system were charged against University students. Of this number three were first year men, and one a second year man. We are advised that all have been reprimanded for their actions, though none of the cases warranted expulsion.

It is hard for the freshmen and the transfers from other schools who have been accustomed to strict faculty watch to accustom themselves to the honor system. It is something different. They do not appreciate its real merit. One of the students who was on trial a few days ago made the statement that he was aware that the honor system was in vogue, but that he simply did not believe it was being enforced.

The honor system for men and women is no longer an experiment. It has been tried and tested at various institutions for many years, and it is an acknowledged success. At the University of Texas it is one of the student institutions of which we should be most proud. To publish to the world that we are capable of governing ourselves and of regulating our own conduct is equivalent to saying that we are men. It takes a man to be a man. The temptations that are thrown around us are very strong and sometimes they overcome the ones whose power of resistance is weak. Those who have been in the University for one or more years have passed the stages of first temptation and they no longer experience any difficulty in taking a quiz or an examination with nothing to restrain them from cheating except their own word of honor.

But it is to the new men—those who have not yet been hardened to the responsibilities of real college citizenship—that we would issue a warning. To violate the honor system is to be a cheat. It is worse. A cheat is one who evades the eye of the supervisory faculty member and appropriates some bit of information that he does not possess of his own knowledge. He feels that he is doing no more than getting ahead of the professor. But the man who breaches the honor system, he is not as good as the ordinary cheat, he is a COWARD. No one but a coward, a low, sneaking coward will violate his own pledge of honor. The man who does so is a traitor to himself, a despoiler of his own good name. He is a cheat, a coward, and a despoiler. Be a man.—Daily Texan.

In exchange for over three hundred catalogues of T. C. U. we are daily receiving catalogues from all the leading colleges and universities of the United States. We thank Prof. Dacus and Miss Pauline Wynn of the Business Office for their kindly help toward securing these.

If we knew our brother as God knows him we should never dare to despise him any more.—G. H. Morrison.

College Press

Edited by Edwin R. Bentley

A CREDIT TO T. C. U.

The Skiff, a neat four-page publication, gotten out by the Texas Christian University of Fort Worth is now reaching The Index. The publication is a credit to the great university it represents.—Mineral Wells Index.

YOUNG PEOPLE LIKE THE SKIFF.

The Skiff editor is in receipt of a letter from one of the University's best friends in which the following paragraph appears:

"The skiff is a most readable paper. Its character is distinct and the editorials bristle with personality and purpose. Our young people in the Sunday School drop everything to read the Skiff. Best regards to all.—Ernest C. Mobley.

This is a splendid testimonial of the wisdom of putting the Skiff in the Sunday Schools of the state. Other leaders and men who know have written us that the same interest is manifested in other schools. The young people want news of the university, they want to know what is going on in the circles in which almost every ambitious boy or girl hopes to move some day. It is not just a matter of advertisement for the university but the educational encouragement which it will render is incalculable. Young men or young women who have red blood in their veins can not read the doings of the students of a great university without being filled with a keener desire to become a part of the most fascinating life which men have ever enjoyed.

THEY BELIEVE IN FREDERICK C. CAHOON.

We believe in Frederick C. Cahoon, Professor of Violin, the Board of Trustees has added a valuable man to the faculty. Mr. Cahoon is not only a musician, but an athlete as well. He will be an excellent man to serve on the Athletic Committee because of his experience. He has already organized a splendid orchestra. We are glad to welcome him.—T. C. U. Grad.

Yes, and the students of the university believe in Frederick C. Cahoon. He, Patrick Henry and Dr. Batsen have put a new phase on T. C. U. athletics. They do not go about things in a half-hearted, irregular way. When manual labor was needed to build courts, grandstands, goafs, etc. these men went onto the field with hammer and shovel and did their part. Initiative in men who are supposed to lead is the surest way of making followers.

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR ANYWAY?

Be a mixer. Remember college days do not last forever.—Baylor Lariat.

We repeat, what are we here for? Why does a man come to college anyway? Who gets the greatest good from a college course, the man who is a bookworm only or the man who learns his lessons and is a mixer on the side. Is it one or the other? No. There is plenty of time for study and academic work and ample time for sociability. There are men about T. C. U. who have gone so long without speaking to their fellows that they have almost forgotten their mother tongue. Why should any man go up and down the halls of a university without a greeting for his fellow college-mate as they pass? BE A MIXER. Greet your fellows. After all we are like great ships that pass each other in the night. A few days ago we greeted a comrade. The next day she was dead. Our hearts rejoice because we greeted her when last we had the opportunity. Be a mixer. Know your fellow workers and college life will mean more to you.

IS THE SCALPEL DEAD?

The Scalpel, the new paper of the Medical Department, has not put in its appearance for about two months which causes us to wonder if it has gone the way of most things committed to the profession.

AND SO IS MAN

The mule—he is a gentle beast;
And so is man.
Like man, he may be taught some tricks;
He does his work from eight to six;
The mule—when he gets mad he kicks;
And so does man.
The mule—he has a load to pull;
And so does man.
He's happiest when he is full;
And so is man.
Like man, he keeps a patient poise;
And when his work's done will rejoice;
The mule—he likes to hear his voice;
And so does man.
The mule—he has his faults, 'tis true;
And so has man.
He does some things he should not do;
And so does man.
Like man, he doesn't yearn for style,
But wants contentment all the while;
The mule—he has a loving smile;
And so has man.
The mule is sometimes kind and good,
And so is man.
He eats all kinds of breakfast food;
And so does man.
Like man, he balks at gaudy dress
And all outlandish foolishness;
The mule's accused of mulishness;
And so is man.
—Exchange.

The arts are related. Painting gets tone from music, music gets structure from architecture, architecture gets expression from oratory, and oratory gets color from painting.—Personality.

Miss Johnnie Agnew, senior 1914, donated "Hoosier Lyrics" by Eugene Field to the "Little Folks" Library. The little readers of this popular department desire us to thank Miss Agnew for the collection of poems which is at present giving them so much pleasure.

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MEDIC EDITOR PHILOSOPHICAL

The Relation of the Medical College to the University.

Of all sentiments, ideals and activities; of all assemblies, organizations and institutions which together enter as a whole into the structure of the foundation of Christian civilization, the one factor which alone stands head and shoulders above all the rest, which is capitalized in the first line of the History of Human Experience, is the University.

Without commercial enterprises, without the great manufacturing industries modern civilization would be seriously impaired, but yet possible; without the church modern civilization would be heavily reduced in its influences on humanity, but still not impossible; but without the university this great enlightenment which man has been striving so many centuries to achieve would be suddenly plunged into a pit of ignorance inconceivable; not the ignorance of what we are told was the dark ages, not the ignorance of primitive man, but far beyond these into intellectual oblivion.

And thus it is of the relation of one part of the great universities to all the rest. Without the department of law civil and political inco-ordination would prevail; without the department of theology the gem of our Christian principles would be lost; without the department of domestic sciences home would lose its attractions; without the department of fine arts the rhythm and harmony of life would be destroyed. Still in each case life would be possible. But without the department of medicine all else would be useless; there would be no case for the lawyer, no congregation for the minister, no model for the painter, no inspiration for the poet; but humanity, happy and prosperous today, would tomorrow be swept by a mighty pestilence into the Great Unknown, for it is the biological scientist and master of medicine, and they alone, who make human existence possible.

Take for instance the most prominent example of civilized warfare and think of the thousands of Russian soldiers who died from typhoid fever, dysentery and cholera, while the Japanese army, whose very advance guard was composed of bio-

logical chemists, bacteriologists and physicians, lost practically none except those who were killed by bullets. Look again, just beside us, at the number of times battle has been avoided on account of the immense losses from typhoid and yellow fever. See how, at the present time, every few years great epidemics of cholera and plague devastate whole cities in the Orient. Then come to our own homes and see all around us the conditions which have taken our loved ones before their time and which, within the last decade, were the most dreaded of all evils to which man is subject, but which we have at last ceased to fear. This is the result of medical research.

The astronomer tells us of the great areas of space, the artist shows to us the beautiful things of Nature, the musician reveals to us that which lies deepest in the soul, the theologian teaches us how to become immortal; but the medical scientist teaches us how to live and be as God made us so that immortality may be possible, that our eyes may see the wonders of creation, that our ears may hear the vibrations of the soul, that our minds may grasp the significance of infinity.

What, then, is the relation of the medical college to the university? It owes its origin to the mother university, it is true; but to it the university owes its possibility of continuance, for without it medical men could not be made, and without the latter all other lines of education would amount to naught.

Being convinced of these facts, it would seem that the university which has no medical department is lacking a vital part of the principle for which it stands, namely, the advancement of civilization.

Then the questions arise: "How much interest should the university take in its medical department? Can it go too far or do too much toward the upbuilding of a great college of medicine?"

We believe that it cannot do too much to make this branch not only one which will supply the immediate needs, but one which will be a standard to which others will look for advanced ideas and activities.

And may we, when our hair has whitened and our steps are tottering, see our Alma Mater a great center of scientific enlightenment and medical research.

G. W. DAY.

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To catch in the hour of darkness
Some gleams of eternal light,
To cheer some heart in the shadows,
To aid some soul in the fight;
To feel that the darkest hour
Precedes the roseate morn,
That the amber and gold of cloudland
Return with the sunburst of dawn;
To learn in the world's great schoolroom
The lesson the Master will give
For fortitude, faith and patience,
He teaches His scholars to live;
To believe in eternal goodness,
That infinite love rebounds
Greater than all the evil
That on the earth abounds;
This is the song in the night-time,
The bursting of prison chains,
That solves the mystery of suffering,
That cheers in the midst of pains.
Songs in the night God giveth,
As to His prophet of old,
Through tears we behold the vision,
While the heavenly arms enfold.

—The Living Church.

THE FORUM.

The Students' Editorial Column.
This column is reserved for the use of University people who have something of interest to say intended for the good of the institution or the student body. The writer shall be responsible for sentiments expressed; articles must be brief; the name must be given to the editor but the correct name will be withheld from publication upon request.

My Creed

Selected.

I believe in my job.
It isn't such an important job—but it's mine. I believe it is the world for me, because it has a direct bearing on the world's progress. There isn't another fellow who can hold it down. It isn't such a big job—but I have been peculiarly fitted by reason of my previous conditions of servitude to fill this particular position. I don't believe I could hold down another fellow's job—my own work absorbs me. I'm going to make myself more worthy of my job and I'm going to make the job more worthy of myself.

I believe in my fellow man.
He doesn't always agree with me—I wouldn't want him to do so for I make some of the weirdest mistakes you ever heard of—sometimes.

I believe in my country.
I think it's just about the best country on earth—because I live in it. If it isn't the grandest old country on this sandpeck of time it's because I'm not the sort of man I should be.

I believe in my home.
It isn't such a great home—as the world judges such things. Maybe it wouldn't satisfy some folks—but for me it contains jewels that cannot be purchased in the open market with all the

CORDS OF THE EAR

The human ear contains a perfect miniature piano of about 3,000 double fibers or strings stretched or relaxed in unison with exterior sounds. The longest cord of this marvelous instrument is one-fifteenth of an inch, while the shortest is about one five-hundredth of an inch. The 3,000 strings are distributed through a register of seven octaves, each octave corresponding to about 400 fibers and every half tone subdivided again into 320 others. The deepest tone we can hear has thirty-two vibrations a second, the highest has 70,000. Though there are only nine perfect tones in the human voice, there are 17,592,115,044,415 different sounds.—Chicago Tribune.

wealth of Ormus and of Ind. When I enter it I am a Lord—I leave all cares behind. That home is the reward of love—and love is its reward. There is nothing else on earth that can take its place—and my only conception of heaven is a larger home.

I believe in today.
It's all I really possess in this world. Yesterday is gone with all its lessons. Of to-morrow there is no assurance. I've got to make good today.

Dollar-pitching is on the decline, and even ping-pong and parchesi are jeopardized before the growing popularity of horse-shoe pitching. The latter sport is engrossing nearly all the male population of T. C. U., and even the ruddy faces of two faculty members have been seen at the jousts. The game deserves the place it is claiming for itself. It presents fabulous possibilities for physical development, and is a clean form of athletics. Prof. Bentley, who occupies the room in Clark Hall nearest to the Supreme Stamping Ground, declares that he has never yet witnessed a "ringer." An agitation is now on foot to have the athletic council grant letters for this branch of sport. The faculty, however, object—on the ground that during the horse-shoe pitching season the attention of the students will be distracted from their books, and that the sound of the shoes hitting the iron stakes sounds too much like the dinner bell.

"No matter how this old world goes
It's mighty hard to beat.
You get a thorn with every rose,
But aint the roses sweet?"

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Edited by Wm. R. Lines.

T. C. U. is indeed proud of her China room which is a new addition to the rapidly growing art department. The new china room is equipped with all of the modern improvements. It has a new gas kiln, which is the largest in the southwest a smaller oil kiln and a baking machine. There are also two large display cases and numerous tables in the room. There is only a small stock shelf in the main room but a full line of high grade china for decorative purposes is carried in connection with the department. This enables the student to get good china at a reasonable price and when desired.

The walls are decorated with studio made pictures. The floor has lately been made dust proof. This made the room attractive as well as convenient.

Miss Flora Mae Mason the assistant in this department stated that it was as modern and convenient as it could be made.

The amount of works done requires two large firings each week and some weeks they are compelled to fire three times.

Six new bulletin cases are being made for the use of the Fine Arts Department. These cases will be placed in the lower hall with the others and will be made exactly like them. The entire six will be kept in constant use by the various organizations in the Fine Arts Department.

The students who are counting the days, hours, and minutes until time for that train to arrive at your home town will be pleased to know that the Art Department is running a special calendar for your benefit. Tab will be kept on the number of days and will be posted in the rear of the art room. All interested in this may profit by a trip to the art studio.

Sam Frizzell has enrolled for a course in the College of Business.

The Society of Commerce will hold its first meeting next Friday. This society is a live-wire that is being added to the C. O. B.

The College of Business will publish its bulletin within the next few days.

A class in Salesmanship and Business Efficiency will be started in a very few days. This class is a late addition to the many good things in store for the C. O. B. It is, however, one that is of the greatest significance, because it is not only of the highest value to the commercial student but there is no branch of life that a course of this kind will not touch. Even the preacher must come in contact with the business world and must be able to meet it fairly and squarely or else he is a failure. This class is of great value to every student interested in his preparation for any walk of life.

Miss Mettie and Nell who are both students of the University, entertained a number of their friends at their elegant home on Hemphill Street, last week. The party consisted of T. C. U. students, most of whom were members of the Fine Arts Department. The plan of entertainment for the evening was progressive proposals. This proved a very entertaining feature. After the guests had enjoyed the delicious refreshments and had lingered as long as the hour would permit them to continue their enjoyment they departed for the University. The evening was indeed a very enjoyable one and the Jackson girls are declared royal entertainers by those who attended the reception.

Thru the aid of Hon. Patrick Henry we are receiving many daily and weekly newspapers from over the State, which increases the popularity of our newspaper file. Otherwise we would not have had these.

Alumni and Old Students

Edited by Nell Andrews

Distribution by countries and states: Total number of Alumni, 343; Men, 239; Women, 104.

Australia, 2; Jamaica, 1; India, 1; England, 4; California, 1; Colorado, 2; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Iowa, 2; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 1; Kentucky, 1; Kansas, 2; Missouri, 4; North Dakota, 2; New York, 3; Oregon, 2; Oklahoma, 12; Pennsylvania, 1; Tennessee, 2; Texas, 286; Washington, 1.

The Home Coming Committee desires to announce the acceptance of Class Chairmen of the following classes:

1881—A. P. Thomas, 515 Browder St., Dallas.

1882—Judge F. O. McKinsey, Weatherford.

1884—R. H. Bonham, Supt. Public Schools, Alto, Texas.

1886—Dean W. B. Parks, T. C. U.

1890—F. G. Jones, Midland College, Midland, Texas.

1891—W. L. Moore, Marfa, Texas.

1898—Rev. R. H. Simmons, Christian Church, Mineral Wells, Texas.

1899—Prof. E. R. Cockrell, T. C. U.

1900—Prof. Jno. W. Kinsey, T. C. U.

1901—Prof. C. I. Alexander, T. C. U.

1907—Robt. G. Williams, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Dallas.

1908—Mrs. E. O. Stevenson, Jr. (Amy Wood), Mertzon, Texas.

The chairman will transact all business for his class; arrange a special meeting for Home Coming; urge attendance of every member by personal letter, etc., and compete for the prize to be offered for class attendance. Write to your class chairman and let him know you will assist him in these things.

1881—We would appreciate the address of W. F. Taylor.

1881—Louis B. Miller of St. Louis writes Prof. Parks in regard to Home Coming. Will attend if possible for him to leave his work at that time. Mr. Miller is beginning a new serial entitled, "Fort Blocker Boys," another tale of the Texas frontier. It is to be published weekly in "The National Stockman and Farmer" and is coming each week to the T. C. U. Library. He hopes to publish it later in book form.

1181—A. P. Thomas, real estate dealer, has removed from Fort Worth to Dallas. His address is 515 Browder St.

1884—R. H. Bonham has returned from Louisiana to Texas and is at present Superintendent of the Public Schools at Alto, Texas.

1890—F. G. Jones of Midland College recently visited T. C. U. and was heartily welcomed by his former friends and classmates.

W. L. Moore is now in Marfa, Texas. His old address was Mexico.

1893—Mr. John C. Smith visited the school this past month and was greatly pleased with things in general. He promised to return for Home-Coming, and desires to meet all of the '93 class at that time.

1895—Dr. Thomas C. Woodman, author and literary critic, died in England some time during the summer. We regret to hear of his death and are sorry we cannot report more definitely concerning Dr. Woodman. He often remembered his Alma Mater in many ways.

1896—On November the 19th death claimed from this class one of its most honored members, Prof. J. F. Anderson. He had planned to be present at Home-Coming in June; we will miss his hearty laugh when this time comes. May he meet his classmates in that Final Home-Coming!

1905—Earl Milroy has removed from Bonham to Galveston, 2226 Avenue N.

1910—From the "Courier" we learn that Rev. O. A. Smith has returned from Oklahoma to Texas, and is now pastor at Yoakum.

1911—The smiling face of W. Clyde Hackney was seen around the Halls last week. "Hack" is planning to have his office in our city next year.

1912—Milton Daniel, famous State Full-Back took breakfast Wednesday morning with us. Dan had been to Boston to represent his Fraternity in a special meeting of some kind. Being water-bound we had the pleasure of seeing him for a short time. He is always glad to come "Home."

1913—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson and Ben W. Parks visited the institution during the State Teachers Meeting.

STYX PARTY.

The hour set was eight o'clock, and promptly certain boys began to appear at the head of the stairs leading to the Shirley-Walton Hall.

Here and there stood a few "sticks" which lent a stiff appearance to things, but as soon as the fellows had entered the doors Miss Tiddie Stick struck a merry tune which sent them dancing down the line, the way being lighted by Miss Candle Stick. At the foot of the receiving line stood Miss Walking Stick, who directed their eager footsteps to a table on which were a number of cards bearing appropriate names for the guests.

Efforts were made to quickly obtain the right name and then an appeal was made to Miss Candle Stick for a brilliant decision as to the correctness of their guesses, before each rushed away to find the stick who had bidden him to appear upon the scene.

When The Fiddle had found his Fiddle Stick, The Dude his Orange Stick, The Night his Candle Stick, The Schoolteacher his Hickory Stick, The Villian his Crooked Stick, The Chicken his Drum Stick, The Lover of sweets his Candy Stick, The Janitor his Broom Stick, Teddy his Big Stick, The French band master his Baton Stick, The Wizard his Magic Stick, Ichaboc Crane his Long Stick and Man his Walking Stick; they were ushered to a corner where there lay a large pile of sticks. The hostess and guests gathered two sticks apiece and went back to the center of the room. Here using their sticks as chop sticks they ate cheese sticks from a large bowl on the table. For once "sticks" seemed good enough to eat and never a merrier feast was eaten. The dish was scraped until only a few chips were left or, if I were speaking of common sticks, only sawdust remained.

A row of sticks of different shapes, lengths and sizes were hanging by yellow and red ribbons from the ceiling in the rear of the room and had been causing much wonderment. At length permission was given the fellows and they explored the "woods" to their hearts' content, each bringing back with him a branch which he had chopped down with his pocket knife.

The Magic Stick, in her bewitching manner, cast a spell over the guests, whereupon each thought himself an artist and he immediately sat down and drew the picture of the young lady whose name he had found wrapped so artistically around the branch he had chosen.

When the finishing touches had been put upon the portraits they were gathered and the judges were startled to find some real masterpieces among the lot. After due deliberation one of the judges arose to present the award of merit. She said there had been some thought of presenting the most deserving artist with a real "T. C. U. Stick," but all were unwilling to part with one of their number. Therefore, however desirous the young man might be to obtain such a prize, another stick must be substituted. So Mr. Mere Man was called forward and presented with a "Williams Shaving Stick" as a reward for the development of his wonderful talent. After much clapping of hands and calls for a speech, Mr. Ray Camp, who after all is a "mere man," responded by saying that he hoped his stick would always be sticking around.

Miss "Candy" Stick and Miss "Drum" Stick suggested refreshments and soon the chafing dishes, which had been sitting in the dark, were brought out and lighted. Some used sticks to stir the candy which they made, but those who were fond of moonlight used spoons.

When the candy feast was at an end the time of adjournment was announced and each Stick slipped away to get the yellow and red stick of candy tied in the Styx colors, which

YOUR Holiday footwear should be of the best and best

fitting of any time of the year.

For this particular kind of footwear you find at---

Ritter Flood Co.

805 Houston

she presentend as favors.

Those invited and present were: Lindley Wood, Ray Camp, Ivy Ledbetter, Bob Lines, Clyde Tomlinson, Homer Tomlinson, Ray Murray, C. C. Jones, Carl Tittle, John Clark, Jim Pittman, Tom Paul Frizzel, Louis Wright.

DIRECTORY OF T. C. U. ORGANIZATIONS.

Student Body.

E. Carl Tomlinson, President.
Edwin R. Bentley, Vice President.
Fannie Jack Baldwin, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

Alvin Street, President.
Basil A. Hayes, Vice President.
Harry Stoval, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

Jane Barnard, President.
Mollie Reilly, Vice President.
Minnie Proctor, Secretary.

Press Club.

Edwin R. Bentley, President.
Wm. R. Lines, Vice President.
Alma Peise, Secretary.
Fannie Jack Baldwin, Secretary.

Walton Literary Society.

Lela Williams Bentley, President.
Holly Clendenen, Secretary.

Clark Literary Society.

Barriet Smith, President.
Myrtle Hart, Secretary.

'Odd-Ran Literary Society.

John A. Rawlins, President.
Loy Ledbetter, Secretary.

Shirley Literary Society.

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Ray Murray, Secretary.

Roberts Literary Society (Academy.)

Karl T. Broadley, President.
Geo. M. Sutton, Vice President.
May Owens, Secretary & Treasurer.

Senior Class.

J. Lindley Wood, President.
Johnnie Agnew, Secretary.

Junior Class.

Crawford Reeder, President.
Vista Woods, Secretary.

Sophomore Class.

Ray Murray, President.
Adeline Ferguson, Secretary.

Freshman Class.

W. R. Lines, President.
Fay King, Secretary.

Horned Frog.

Robt. A. Highsmith, Editor-in-Chief.
E. Carl Tomlinson, Business Mgr.

The Skiff.

Edwin R. Bentley, Editor-in-Chief.

R. C. Bevan, Business Manager.

University Church.

Celby D. Hall, Pastor.

J. C. Young, Clerk.

Christian Endeavor.

Clifford Sperling, President.

Germania Society.

R. C. Bevan, President.

Miss Brown, Secretary.

Ministerial Association.

Robert A. Highsmith, President.

J. C. Young, Secretary.

Oratorical Association.

J. Lindley Wood, President.

Edwin R. Bentley, Vice President.

Jane Barnard, Secretary.

Elsie Martin, Treasurer.

Spanish Society.

Alvin M. Street, President.

Katie Mae Clark, Secretary.

THE WEIRD SOUTHERN GENIUS

(Continued from page 3.)

Southern landscape or character in Poe's poetry or prose, in a sense he was Southern in temperament, and even in art. When editor of the most distinctly Southern magazine, "The Southern Literary Messenger," he wrote many literary criticisms which showed most his Southern bent of mind. Here he manifested a characteristic prejudice against New England writers and a corresponding sympathy with Southern writers.

We can admire Poe to a certain extent, but we can hardly say we love him. We rather wonder at the peculiarity of his genius. Many and various kinds of titles have been given him, but since his genius cannot be denied, and everybody admits the haunting weirdness of his writings; since it is evident that he was surely Southern, he may justly be accorded the title, "The Wierd Southern Genius."

—E. M.

STUCK WANTS YOUR BUSINESS

CONGRESS BARBER SHOP

LLOYDA STUCK, Prop.

Nine Barber Chairs, Six Bath Rooms

610 MAIN STREET

Artist's Materials

College Pictures

SOMETHING DIFFERENT AT

COLLINS ART COMPANY

405-407 Houston Street

Sheet Music

Music Rolls

BOOTH BROS.

Who make their ICE CREAM AND CANDY PURITY AND QUALITY

807 Houston Street

Fishburn's Dyeing and Cleaning Company

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone or send your winter clothes and we will do the work.

Patronize Skiff Advertisers

Our Gift to You

is a low round trip rate for the holidays. A pleasant trip to visit your friends and loved ones adds greatly to the pleasure of the holiday season. The Texas and Pacific offers superior service to the points mentioned below:

To all points in Texas. One and one third fares for the round trip. Selling dates December 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 31 and January 1. Return limit, January 6.

To Arkansas, Louisiana and Memphis, Tennessee. One and one-third fares for the round trip. Selling dates December 23, 24, 25, 26, 31 and January 1. Return limit January 6.

To St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, D. C., and points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Low rates on sale December 20, 21 and 22, with return limit of Jan. 18, 1914.



For further details ask your local agent or write

GEO. D. HUNTER, G. P. A.

A. D. BELL, Asst. G. P. A.

Dallas, Texas

(Cut this out for ready reference)

Tonsor Barber Shop

Basement F. and M. Bank Bldg.

Messrs. Sweet & Jenkins, the Proprietors, invite their many friends to visit them at their handsome new shop.

Get your Christmas Holly and flowers before you leave for the holidays. The home folks will appreciate them.

BAKER BROS.

1013 Houston

A Word to T. C. U. Students Don't Lose Your Soul

Carry those shoes at once to

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

103 West 6th St.

Phones L-69

SAVOY THEATRE

FRANK NORTH COMPANY.

Week of December 15th

THE ROMANTIC DRAMA

"IROQUOIS"

Matinees WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, 15 and 25c.
Night, 25c-35c-50c.

Bible School Dept.

Conducted by

PRES. F. D. KERSHNER

Lesson Comments by Colby D. Hall.

Lessons for December 28. Text, Joshua 24; Heb. 11:28-31.

This 24th chapter is a fitting review for the quarter's lessons. Added a brief drill on the review of lessons.

Victory, But Not Rest.

The promised land was reached and settled, then divided. The promises of Egypt were fulfilled. All their troubles were over! No. Their great task was just begun. They must learn to serve God in this land. So Joshua called them all together at Shechem to seal them to Jehovah once again.

Every victory is the beginning of larger effort. When Christianity compelled recognition by the Roman empire she began to face her severest test. When the Lutheran Reformation cut loose from the Catholic church and stood successful, it was just beginning to feel its mission. Now that the Disciples of Christ, after years of persecution are recognized as one of the leading bodies in Christendom, it is not time for us to rest, but to strive with energy as never before. When you become a Christian, then are you not safe. You are ready to fight.

A Mountain Top View.

Joshua marshals before their minds the history of their people for five centuries. He lifts them as to a mountain top where they can see the perspective of events and grasp their meaning. They had been so engaged in their petty affairs, of dividing the land and of this and that battle, they had forgotten their purposes and their meaning. By this mountain top view they could see that they were (1) not isolated tribes, but partners with God in a great history; (2) the recipients from God of his mighty power manifested in great national events; (3) dependents and stewards of God's bounty.

Every man and nation needs a long range mountain top view of his life, often.

Americans will find this a good time to take a perspective. Our fathers dwelt beyond the seas and served kings. They came to these shores to find freedom. We have inherited their lands; have we accepted their purposes, as well? Are we carrying out their lofty aims, as we shape affairs? Does democracy reign where graft gangs throttle our cities and good citizens shift the responsibility? Does genuine liberty prevail where the government is supported by the liquor traffic which makes slaves of millions of her sons and slays them by the thousands, annually? If our whole nation could once see from a mountain top perspective, the trend of the traffic, would she not right about on it?

This mountain top reviewing of the purposes of the centuries may be applied to many lines of life. Work it out in these:

(1) The fathers sought America for religious liberty, and founded its lift in Christianity. Is America conscious of this ideal today? Does the immigrant's idea of the Lord's Day stand in the way of this ideal?

(2) The fathers of the Nineteenth Century Reformation pleaded for Christian Union above all else. Do we their followers need a fresh view of this central purpose? Have we multiplied doctrines, schemes of salvation, catch words, machinery and so on, until the basic plea needs to be cleaned up by a mountain top view?

(3) Our Savior gave a clear cut commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." Has not the church meandered in the valleys of creeds, parties, ecclesiasticism, until the great simple purpose has been obscured?

To the Testimony.

The history of God's dealings with his people was ever a source of appeal for faith before a Jewish audience, from the time of Moses down to Stephen and Paul. What heart could resist that marvelous testimony of God's power in the plagues, the wilderness, and in Canaan? Joshua could appeal to the testimony in full confidence.

So may we!

His signs through Moses are not greater than His works through Jesus

T. C. U. STUDENTS VISIT



OUR GREAT REMOVAL SALE

20 Per Cent Discount Off of Regular Prices

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

Our prices are, to begin with, lower by far than the average on all highest class goods on account of our tremendous buying power, which we gain in buying the entire stock for four jewelry stores. It has always been our invariable policy to mark all jewelry, cut glass, etc., in plain figures. This is a straightforward reduction of

Twenty percent off regular prices and ten percent off on diamonds.

enabling you to make a great saving. We make this reduction in order to reduce our immense stock of high grade jewelry prior to moving.

IN ADDITION TO OUR DISCOUNT SALE, WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING EXTRA ATTRACTIONS TO BUYERS

CALL IN AND SEE OUR NEW CASE

Do Your Christmas Shopping now—Only 10 Shopping Days Left. Early in the year we will move to our temporary location, the present quarters of the State National Bank, 506-508 Main Street, where we will remain until our new building is completed. THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE.

C. W. HALTOM, Jeweler and Engraver

Corner Main and Sixth

Finest Optical Store in State in Connection

CURRAN'S HAND LAUNDRY

415 S. Jennings

Let Peyton Shelburne do that laundry for you.

and Paul and the missionaries of today.

Bring on your doubter. The testimony is ample. Tell him of Jesus' fulfillment of prophecy, to be sure, of His life and teachings and miracles. Recount the victories of the early apostles. Then you have just begun. For he errs who envies the apostles their sight of the works of the Master. "Greater works than these" have been done repeatedly in the recasting of the thoughts of nations; in the remaking of the cannibal islands into Christian states; in the overturning of sleepy China into a republic without bloodshed; in the very lifting of the Anglo-Saxons out of savagery into the leadership of the world.

Line Up and Say Little.

"Decide" was the keynote of Joshua's speech. He proved a preacher who appealed to the will. This is the modern view.

The intellect was appealed to by the early reformers following Luther. The newly opened Bible gave them incentive to think. Systematic theology was the acme of achievement. The church grew cold.

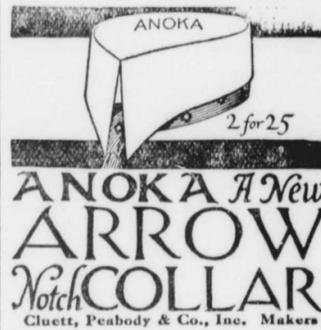
The emotions were aroused by the Wesleys, the Whitfields and their type in America. Camp meetings, mourners' bench, hysteria was the order of the day.

But the will is the citadel for the modern preacher to assail. There must be testimony, to be sure, and the heart must be enlisted; but the will must act, and the life must show it.

Editor's Note.—President Kershner's in Baltimore, hence, this comment by Colby D. Hall.

Make each day tell; and don't forget what it tells. Count that day lost whose low descending sun looks upon a hunch of work that is good-enough, but not well done.—Personality.

A knocker is all right on a door but anywhere else a nuisance



NIGHT CAPS GET IN THEIR WORK

A certain individual in Goode Hall is said to have received the following notice, placed under his door by stealth. WARNING! WARNING! WARNING! TO A CERTAIN CRAZY GALOOT

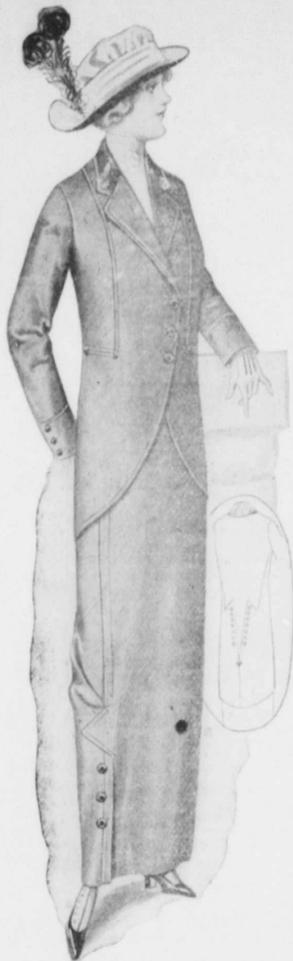
This building is no menagerie for yelling hyenas, nor the practicing ground for wild Comanche Indians. If you persist in practicing your vocal organs at 4 A. M. every morning, we, the civilized inhabitants of Goode Hall, insist that you either put a muffler over your mug or rent other apartments. All foreigners to polite society must either leave or take out naturalization papers, promising to abide by the laws of Goode Hall. We are not anxious to commit any deeds of violence, or shed any blood but "a word to the wise is sufficient"; so you must either put up or shut up, the latter far more preferable. Trusting that you will henceforth conform with the laws of decency and good society, we beg to remain,

Yours for peaceful slumbers,
ENRAGED CITIZENS.

"One of our clerks", said a manager, "was drowned while on vacation. Yes he could swim, and did swim from his capsized boat, but when nearing land the five o'clock whistle of a nearby factory blew, and overcome by punctilious habit, he immediately quit work and sank!"—Personality.

For Your High Grade Home Made Ice Cream, Ices and Special Box Candies
MADE AT OUR OWN FACTORY
TRIPOLIS CONFECTIONERY

1112 Main St. Our Kitchen is Open for Inspection Phone Lamar 174



GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Perhaps a gift for Father Mother Brother or Sister is in mind. You know

Burton's

Have everything for men and women. Large stocks and most reasonable prices.

A Suit Special

Charming coat suits for misses and women. All wool serges chevrot diagonals, high art tailoring, actual \$25.00 to \$30.00 values on sale.

Choice \$15.00

Burton Drug Goods Co.

Personals and Locals

Edited by Bruce Knight and Fannie Jack Baldwin

B. E. Goebel visited friends at Polytechnic Sunday.

Rev. Highsmith said to one of his parishioners: "Some men's hair turns to brains. That's why my hair is so scarce". But the dubious parishioner, replied: "Some men's brains turn to hair. That's why you haven't enough to cover your head."

Alma Folse will attend the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City.

There will also be another "attraction" there.

Above the Walton Society's Christmas program it says: "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Just like a bunch of girls!

Doyle Cole returned from Belton Monday evening. He tried to reach Houston but failed. Then he attempted to go to Italy, but was foiled again. He became so disgusted that he returned to T. C. U.

Christmas Jewelry

We have anticipated the wants of our patrons to the fullest extent and you will find here exquisite creations in Dinner Rings, Bar Pins and infinite other appropriate tokens such as sterling silver Mesh Bags, Comb Holders and Vanity Boxes.

Visit Our Store And Compare Merchandise And Price.

Mitchell-Greer Company

Texas Greatest Jewellery Store.
912-914 Main Street

Holiday Windows

The atmosphere of the coming Holidays begins to fill our Shop Windows.

They hold you a moment in passing by the beauty of the display of the Newest Styles in Wearing Apparel and Furs suitable for gifts.

And this showing of Seasonable Finery is but a Table of Contents, or an Index, to the still more attractive Contents of the Store, which you are most cordially invited to visit.

THE STYLE SHOP

THE STYLE SHOP

Misses Apparel Attractively Priced

Misses' Coats Value \$18 at \$9.75	Misses' Suits Value \$25 at \$13.95
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Misses' Coats Value \$25, at \$15	Misses' Skirts Vals. \$6 to \$8, \$3.95
--------------------------------------	--

Misses' Dresses, Valued at \$25 for	\$13.75
---	---------

Furs, Coats, Scarfs and Muffs, Ladies Neckwear, Kimonas, Petticoats all greatly reduced

JACKSON'S
SIXTH and HOUSTON STREETS

Shockley and Willie Jones visited friends in North Fort Worth Sunday.

It is authentically reported that Bingo Parks and Margaret Putzman have at last taken the last daring leap into connubial bliss. The Skiff has been unable to get particulars but the most significant fact remains.

Vestal Tompkins returned Friday night from a visit to her home in Aledo.

Irene Scott returned Monday night from an extended visit to her home in Ballinger.

Miss Mary Harris, a well known musician of Comanche, is visiting Mrs. Cahoon. She sang the contralto part of the "Soul Triumphant" in the Cantata Wednesday evening.

G. C. Rawlins of Lancaster came over last Friday night to hear his son, Jno. A., in the Old Men's Declamatory Contest.

MR. BRYAN'S PAPER, THE COMMONER

Through the columns of The Commoner Mr. Bryan meets the attacks of those who are opposed to Democratic reforms, as well as the clever misrepresentations made by the organs of the "special interests". As an exponent of the plans and purposes of the national Democratic administration, The Commoner is of unusual interest to all progressive citizens. Mr. Bryan's signed editorials give a timely discussion of public questions and are interesting and valuable to all students of governmental affairs. It is a big, 32 page monthly. Besides supplying the best political and general matter, it has interesting Home, Fashion, Farm, Cartoon and other departments. A carefully prepared report of the work of the various members of the President's Cabinet is especially interesting to each tax payer. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year.

Many of our readers are already Commoner subscribers; many others may desire to be. To make it convenient as well as inexpensive for our readers to send subscriptions to The Commoner, we have arranged with Mr. Bryan to furnish his paper to our readers at a special low rate. Only \$1.25 pays for a full year's subscription to this paper and a full year's subscription to The Commoner. If already a subscriber to either paper your expiration date will be extended one year.

ADD-RANS WIN DECLAMATORY CONTEST

(Continued from first page)

test last year and also won the preliminary to the State Oratorical. Reeder showed himself to be a strong man. He made the Triangular debating team in their preliminary held a few weeks ago. Jones won the first place in the New Men's Contest last year and showed himself to be strong. The selection which he delivered was unfortunate for him. Carrol McConnell deserves special credit for his work. He is a cripple but fired with a determined ambition to be a great lawyer as his father was before him. From the splendid showing made by him Friday night he will accomplish his coveted task.

By a previous agreement between the societies there was no yelling before the contest. The entire meeting passed off in the most orderly and dignified manner. Courtesy of one society for the other was the most marked feature of the evening. After the results of the contest were announced both societies gave vent to their enthusiasm by a few lusty yells. The University Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The judges were Judge Swayne, Judge Bolton, Judge Bransford, all of the city.

My Creed

Selected.

I believe in my job.

It isn't such an important job—but it's mine. I believe it is the world for me, because it has a direct bearing on the world's progress. There isn't another fellow who can hold it down. It isn't such a big job—but I have been peculiarly fitted by reason of my pre-

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.—R. L. Stevenson.

Washer Brothers CHRISTMAS Shopping List

For College Fellows and College Girls

Holiday Furnishings

Cravats, Satin and Silk	\$.50 to \$1.00
Cravats, Knit and Crochet	.50 to 3.00
Cravats, rich Imported Silks	1.50 to 5.00
Hose, Cotton, Lisle	.25 to .50
Hose, Silk	.25 to 1.50
Hose, heavy Accordion Silk	2.50
Hose, Cashmere	.25 to .50
Holeproof Hose	6 pair 1.50 to 3.00
Holeproof Hose, Silk	3 pair 2.00
Mufflers, Phoenix, Mercerized Cotton	.50 to 1.50
Mufflers, Phoenix, Wool	1.00 to 1.50
Phoenix Knit Scarf	1.00 to 2.00
Reefers, Knitted Wool	1.50 to 2.50
Reefers, Knitted Silk	3.50 to 7.50
Reefers, Accordion Pleated Silk	5.00
Handkerchiefs, Initial, 6 in case	1.50 to 3.00
Handkerchiefs, Linen	1.50 to 3.00
Handkerchiefs, Plain, 6 in case	.25 to 1.00
Handkerchiefs, French Linen, 3	2.75
Handkerchiefs, Fancy Linen	.25 to .50
Handkerchiefs, Silk	.50 to 2.50
Suspenders, Silk; fancy buckles	1.00 to 3.00
Hose Supporters	.25 to .50
Gloves, Street	1.15 to 3.00
Gloves, Dress	1.50 to 2.50
Gloves, Wool lined	.50 to 2.50
Gloves, Silk lined	1.50 to 2.00
Gloves, Fur lined	3.50 to 6.00
Gloves, Stockinette	.50 to 1.00
Gloves, Wool	.50

Gifts for Young Women

Fancy Satin Slippers	\$5.00 and \$6.50
Fancy Beaded Satin Slippers	3.50 and 5.00
Fancy Gold and Silver Slippers	3.50 and 5.00
Plain Satin Slippers	3.50 and 4.00
Baby Doll Pumps	3.50
Comfy House Slippers	2.00
Boudoir Slippers, Leather	1.25 and 2.00
Romeo Slippers, fur trimmed	1.25 and 1.50
Tango Slipper Sets	2.50 to 4.50
Rhinestone Ornaments	2.50 to 18.00
Cut Steel Buckles	1.00 to 2.50
Extension Shoe Trees	1.00
Holeproof Hose, Cotton, 6 pr.	2.00
Holeproof Hose, Lisle, 6 pr.	3.00
Holeproof Hose, Silk, 3 pr.	3.00
Onyx Hose, Cotton and Lisle	.25 to .50
Onyx Hose, Silk	.50 to 2.00
Phoenix Mufflers	.50 to 2.00
Holiday Umbrella s	2.50 to 30.00

Washer Brothers
LEON GROSS, President

KO-KET 1012 MAIN STREET KO-KET

The New Sanitary House of Quality and Purity

Where we make our own Candy and Ice Cream. Give us a trial and be one of our satisfied customers. We also serve hot and cold lunches.

Even If

You Are

Not Giving

Christmas

Gifts

You Should Come And See What Others Are Buying.

THE RELIABILITY OF A STORE SHOULD BE YOUR FIRST THOUGHT
W. E. Stripling
THE PRICE IS THE THING

"A SPADE'S A SPADE"
JOHN WILLIAMS & CO.
Haberdashers and Hatters
508 Main Street

To give a book is to enrich the receiver permanently; to put into his or her possession something which leaves a residuum of pleasure long after the particular date on which it was received has been forgotten.

THE WILSON STORE **The Fair** THE WILSON STORE

Patronize Skiff Advertisers