

# Gainesville Edition



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VOLUME XII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1914

NUMBER 32

## TEXAS BIBLE CHAIR GROWS

Professor Jewett Has Large Enrollment of State University Pupils.

By EDWIN R. BENTLEY.

One of the most potent influences for the moral and religious life of the University of Texas is exerted by the Texas Bible Chair, which is under the personal management of Professor Frank L. Jewett. About 85 students are enrolled for the various courses of the Bible offered by Professor Jewett. Seventy-five of these are students of the State University who are pursuing work for degrees. Some twenty of the above number will receive their A. B. degree or other degrees of equal or higher ranking this June. Seven courses are offered, as follows: Life of Christ; Life and Work of Moses and the Early Prophets; Life Work of Isaiah, Jeremiah and the Later Prophets; Life and Letters of Paul; Problem Studies with Great Messages; Ethics of Jesus; Social Message of Jesus and Paul. Full credit is given in the University for all these courses, provided the student taking the course has already acquired sophomore standing. Over 150 students assemble in the pretty little chapel of the Bible Chair every Sunday morning for Bible school work.

Professor Jewett, who has charge of the chair, holds an A. B. degree from the University of Kansas, a B. D. from the University of Chicago, a B. A. from Harvard, and an S. T. B. also from Harvard. Professor and Mrs. Jewett are held in high regard by the students of the University. Their home, which is connected to the Bible Chair building by a cloister passage, is often thrown open to the young people, and it is becoming one of the most popular social centers about the University, especially for members of the Disciples of Christ. Professor Jewett is a member of the Association of Religious Teachers, whose aim is set forth by their constitution as follows:

"The object of this Association is to present suitable religious instruction to students of the University of Texas, for credit in that institution, to prevent unnecessary duplication of courses, to secure co-ordination of

(Continued on Page 2)

## GAINESVILLE AS A RESIDENT CITY

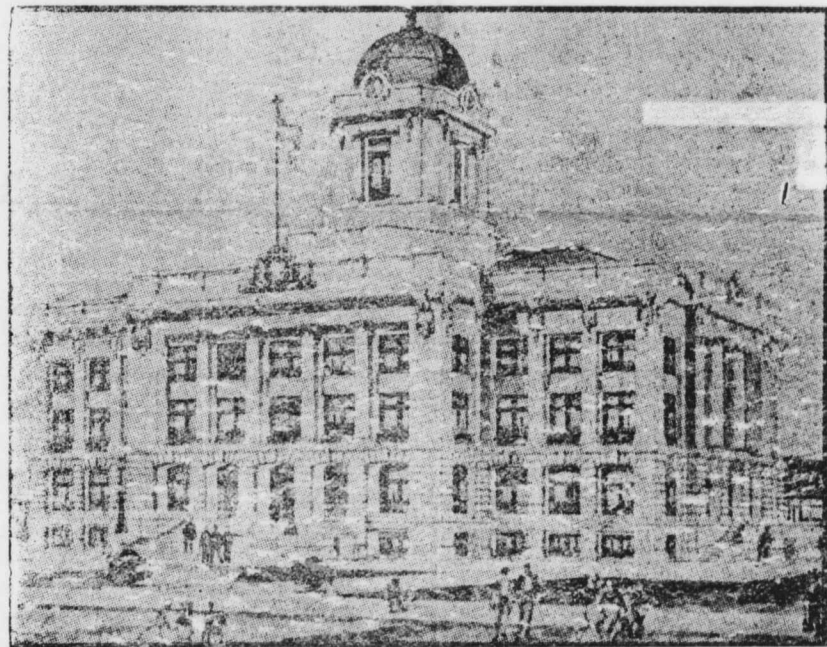
The advantages of Gainesville as a resident city surpass that of many cities of like size. Well equipped with public schools, beautiful churches and strong congregations representing nearly every religious denomination, do credit to a much larger city, the papers, a fire department that would three weekly and two daily newspaper, while on the campus, a guest of purest city water that can be found in the state of Texas, electric and gas lights, two telephone companies, a beautiful city park, excellent hotel accommodations, streets paved in the business section, cotton compress, bottling works, ice and cold storage plant, ice cream manufacture, flouring mill, grain elevator, one of the largest brick plants in North Texas, and many other industries, as well as being surrounded by the farming district that always takes the prize. Come and visit our beautiful and busy city and you will want to be one of

us. The Retail Merchants' Association invites you to come to Gainesville to do your spring shopping. Profit by the example of many of your neighbors by making this your trade center. We have the stocks, we have the price, the variety to select from and in fact every accommodation for anyone in the market for supplies for the home and farm. Come all of you. Let us extend you that glad hand of fellowship that is our natural inclination to give and yours to receive.

## E. C. MOBLEY EXTENDS WELCOME

University People Will Give Zest to Convention Proceedings

All Gainesville joins me in a most cordial welcome to Texas Christian University and its many friends throughout Texas. We have looked forward with much pleasure to the coming of the enthusiastic university contingent. The college influences of other days have, like the gentle breezes, fanned into blaze a burning anticipation in the hearts of old and young. The slumbering emotions in the breasts of all will be called again into sacred service by the golden strains of melody from orchestra and glee club. That unbounded zest characteristic of college students will revive our loftier sentiments and pur-



poses. The necessary "pep" peculiar to real university life will put ginger into the proceedings of the entire convention.

In return for these wholesome inspirations we promise to faculty, student body and friends the best at our command.

The Dixon Street Christian Church has made special provision for Texas Christian University. The best

(Continued on page 2)

## GAINESVILLE AS A TRADE CENTER

Gainesville as a trade center is all that can be desired. Its stores are the best, all carrying large and varied stocks of strictly up-to-date merchandise. Stores that give you a dollar value for every dollar expended. The sales forces in these stores will treat you with the utmost courtesy and will attend to your every want in the most pleasing manner. These stores are under the management of men who know the retail business from beginning to end. Men who are ready to stand back of the goods they sell. Note the following list of wholesale and retail houses of this city and their total investments. After reading this you will realize the great advantages this city offers you. Sixteen dry goods stores with a total investment of \$500,000. Twenty-two retail groceries, all well stocked with pure foods, representing a total investment of \$100,000. \$175,000 invested in up-to-date hardware stock.

\$125,000 invested in furniture. Five exclusive men's furnishing stores with a total capital of \$150,000 invested in men's and boys' clothing, furnishings and shoes. Three well stocked book and stationery stores representing a total investment of \$25,000. \$100,000 invested in fresh, pure drugs. One of the finest exclusive buggy and sporting goods houses in North Texas. The jewelry stocks in this town rep-

(Continued on page 2)

## GREETING FROM BAPTIST PASTOR

T. Joe Talley, of First Baptist Church Expresses Warm Welcome

To crystalize into a few brief sentences the greetings of Gainesville to your state convention is not an easy matter.

In behalf of the other pastors and churches we want to join Pastor Mobley and the Dixon Street Christian Church in extending to the Texas State Convention of Christian Churches a great big welcome. Not only do the people of our churches greet you, but all good citizens join us in welcoming you. Because you stand for good citizenship as well as Christianity; for, whether you fail to make Christians of non-Christian, or better Christians of those who are already such, even the non-Church member cannot conceive of your efforts failing to make better citizens of those who come under your influence.

Therefore, we all welcome you to our city—the cleanest city in Texas. We want you to see Gainesville; but we are more anxious to have Gainesville see your splendid body of Christian men and women. There is no more conclusive evidence that can be given to the people of any city, of the vital power, rapid growth, and certain success of the cause of Christ, than to hear the addresses and behold the zeal and enthusiasm of the representatives of a great denomination of Christians assembled in convention. We believe your very presence on our streets, in our hotels, and in our hundreds of homes will be a benediction to our people.

We welcome you, therefore, because along with other Christian bodies, you are given to the task of promoting our Redeemer's kingdom, the uplifting of mankind and the upbuilding of all that is good.

T. JOE TALLEY,  
Pastor First Baptist Church and  
Chairman of Gainesville Pastors' Conference.

The T. C. U. orchestra played at the cabaret dinner on the occasion of the visit last week of the National Editorial Writers' Association.

Quality Service

## ROY DICKERMAN

Prescription Drug Store

Next Door to Majestic Theatre

## KEEL AND SON

Wholesale Grain

Straight and Mixed Cars

Ask for Prices

Elevators in Texas and Oklahoma

## The Manhattan Clothiers

HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS

For Men and Boys

## STONUM BROTHERS

Invite You to Call and See an Elegant, Up-to-date Line of

Men's Clothing,  
Furnishing Goods,  
Hats and Shoes

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures and Sold at Marked Price

507 East California Street

## WELCOME TO OUR CITY & VISITORS TO OUR STORE VISITORS

Make our store your headquarters for the expression has been often used, "One feels acquainted at our store and has the same feeling like moving among old friends and seeing familiar faces." Our store has always held it as an obligation to make one feel at home and at all times deem it a pleasure to make you acquainted with the many innovations of fashion and show everything new for Spring and Summer for every member of the family, which can be found abundantly in this store, that is in splendid readiness for Spring and Summer. Again we say "Welcome to Our City and to Our Store, and May Your Stay be Pleasant and Profitable."

VAL PEERS & CO.

1884 Successful for more than a Quarter Century 1914

## H. S. LEFFLER, Jeweler

Christian Endeavor Pins

## R. M. FIELD

Book Seller and Stationer

101 East California Street, Gainesville, Texas

## GAINESVILLE AS A TRADE CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

represent an investment of \$600.00. One exclusive shoe house, carrying a stock of the best standard makes of shoes, where you can buy anything to the last. Builders will be greatly interested in our enormous stock of lumber, in which we have over \$1,000,000 invested, where everything to build a house from the ground up can be procured. We desire to call your attention to our first-class real estate agency houses, representing a total investment of over \$400,000. To the automobile owner or prospective buyer we wish to call your attention to the fact that we have eight dealers in first-class automobiles, representing practically every standard make of cars on the market. We have two livery barns, one of which is the best equipped in the state. This market is easily accessible, by means of two railroads and good county roads. \$100,000 is now being expended for macadamized roads which will extend in five directions out of this city and cover a total of forty miles.

## COOKE COUNTY SCHOOL WINS \$50 CUP

The Era School of Cooke County won the \$50 loving cup offered to the winner in the junior track meet which was held at the State University last Friday and Saturday. The boys who accompanied Principal Bridges on the trip were Cunningham, Trew, Walker, Sparkman, Pettitt, Tracy and Chester Bentley, who is a brother of Editor Bentley of T. C. U.

## COOKE COUNTY STUDENTS IN T. C. U.

Among the students of T. C. U. who are from Cooke County are the following: Misses Una Stark, Alice Long; Messrs. Tom Paul and Shirley Sweeney; Mr. Marvin Hill and wife; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bentley.

## First National Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

### REPORT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 4, 1914

| RESOURCES                         |                       |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts               | \$ 756 838 56         |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | 50 000 00             |
| Real Estate Owned                 | 20 00                 |
| Cash in Vault                     | 90 475 50             |
| Cash with banks                   | 210,236.22            |
| Bills of exchange                 | 253,250.15            |
| <b>Total</b>                      | <b>\$1 360 820 43</b> |
| LIABILITIES                       |                       |
| Capital                           | \$ 250 000 00         |
| Surplus                           | 50 000 00             |
| Undivided Profits                 | 130 583 61            |
| Circulation                       | 48 800 00             |
| Deposits, banks                   | 218,697.21            |
| "    Individuals                  | 1653 310 29           |
| Reserved for Taxes                | 9 429 32              |
| <b>Total</b>                      | <b>\$1 360 820 43</b> |

D. T. LACY, President  
W. O. DAVIS, Vice-President  
J. W. GLADNEY, Cashier  
J. M. POTTER, Vice-President  
A. A. BOGESS, Asst. Cashier

## Welcome Christian Delegates

We bid you welcome to our city and extend a most hearty invitation to all delegates and visitors to visit our store while here. Make it your resting place, where you can meet your friends. Both phones and our entire sales-force are at your service.

## TEAGUE COMPANY

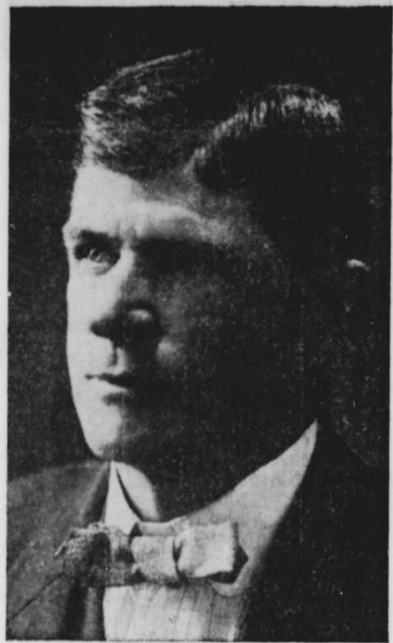
The Store of Service and Satisfaction

## HENRY SCHAD

Visit Schad's Market for best Meats  
COMMERCE STREET

## W. L. WOODS

HIGH GRADE  
Saddles and Harness



L. B. McCORMICK, Member Forty Thousand Club

## TEXAS BIBLE CHAIR GROWS

(Continued from page 1)

courses, so far as practicable, and such co-operation as may be mutually helpful, wise and expedient. While loyal to the truth, as each man sees it, all suspicion of proselytism, denominational advantage or sectarian advocacy must be eliminated from these courses. The teachers may state

the difference of views of different communions but may not advocate any."

Some years ago the Christian Woman's Board of Missions selected the Texas State University as one of the schools at which it wanted to establish a Bible chair. A Texas woman, Mrs. M. M. Blanks, of Lockhart, Texas, provided \$30,000 for a Bible chair at Austin. Later she added \$10,000 to create an endowment fund. Something like another \$10,000 has been added as an endowment fund by the C. W. B. M. The building, which

is situated on one of the most desirable lots in Austin, just across from the front entrance of the university campus, is beautiful in appearance, tastefully finished within, well arranged and substantially built of veneered brick. Besides the beautiful home which is attached is the Bible Chair proper, which is composed of a spacious chapel, a large study, class room, library and music rooms. The whole building is inviting, and with the cordiality displayed by its conductor is a pleasant place to spend one's time.



TEXAS BIBLE CHAIR, AUSTIN, TEXAS

## SOME NEW BOOKS FOR CONVENTION PEOPLE

May I call the attention of your readers to three books just from the press? These books are written by brethren who will attend the convention, "The Restoration Movement of the Nineteenth Century," by M. M. Davis; "Making Good in the Local Church," by E. E. Elliott; "Jesus on Trial Today," by Judge G. P. Webb. They are all handy volumes and should find a place in every library. No one attending the convention, who wishes the best timely information for the smallest outlay, will fail to purchase these books.

ERNEST C. MOBLEY.

## GAINESVILLE HOUSE PARTY.

Misses Alice Long and Una Stark are having a house party this week,

made up of the following friends from T. C. U.: Misses Charlie Koch, Harriet Smith and Minnie London; Messrs. Carl Tomlinson, Luther Parker, Clyde Tomlinson, Charles Hooper and C. M. Livsey.

## MAY START SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Dr. Gumm, New Head of English Department, Working Out a Plan.

Unusual interest has been taken this year along the line of publicity, and a number of T. C. U. students have been giving considerable attention to the art preservative as it affects college journalism. Those most concerned have been considering and talking of the establishment of a department of journalism in T. C. U. in connection with the Department of

English. Looking to this end, Dr. Gumm, recently elected to the head of the English department, was communicated with by letter, and Monday, while on the campus, a guest of the Shirley-Walton societies, he was approached by a representative of the Skiff and others on the subject. He was impressed with the interest on the part of those who have had to do with broadening the local sense of journalistic appreciation, and promised his support. When urged to offer a course in practical journalism, he said that this is an important and profitable field and that he would take the matter of offering work in this line under further consideration. He is looking over different textbooks and working on a plan which, if formulated, will be put into operation next year.

## E. C. MOBLEY EXTENDS WELCOME

(Continued from page 1)

homes and hearts of Gainesville are opened to you with love and hospitality. The municipality will hand you, on the proverbial silver platter, the freedom of the city.

Mixed with your pleasures will be some valuable services. Tuesday will be Education Day. The district team of workers representing the Men and Million Movements will hold central place on the program. You will be directly under the spell of the greatest single project in our church history. It will be your peculiar privilege to have part in the public launching of a world-wide propaganda. President Kereshner and other University professors will figure prominently in the day's proceedings. The University band, orchestra and glee club will add spice to inspiration by their special selections. You will also show the talent in T. C. U. by means of a public concert at the opera house.

All regular sessions, day and night, will be held at the opera house. All the City Hall will be at our command. The beautiful Elk Parlors have been offered for lounging, committee and writing rooms. The Lindsay Hotel, on California Street, near the station, will be convention headquarters. Different churches will serve dinner and supper within one block of the opera house each day.

The city, the churches and the schools of Gainesville bid you welcome.

ERNEST C. MOBLEY,  
Pastor Dixon Street Christian Church.

THE LINDSAY NATIONAL BANK has spent many years in endeavoring to bring the bank to the highest state of efficiency. Its effort has been spent in this direction, not only to the routine of the bank might run smoothly, but also in order to give its patrons prompt service, individual attention and broad facilities. It would make the bank a special feature in the despatch of their business.

## Lindsay National Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

J. M. LINDSAY, Pres.  
S. M. KING, Vice-Pres.  
JNO. L. SIMPSON, Vice-Pres.  
ROY T. POTTER, Cashier  
O. E. POWERS, Asst. Cashier

Capital and Surplus \$340,000.00



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Make our office your resting place.  
Plenty of stationery and ice water.  
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We sell nothing but  
Pure and Unadulterated Drugs  
Siddal Drug Company

WHEN  
You Move to  
Gainesville

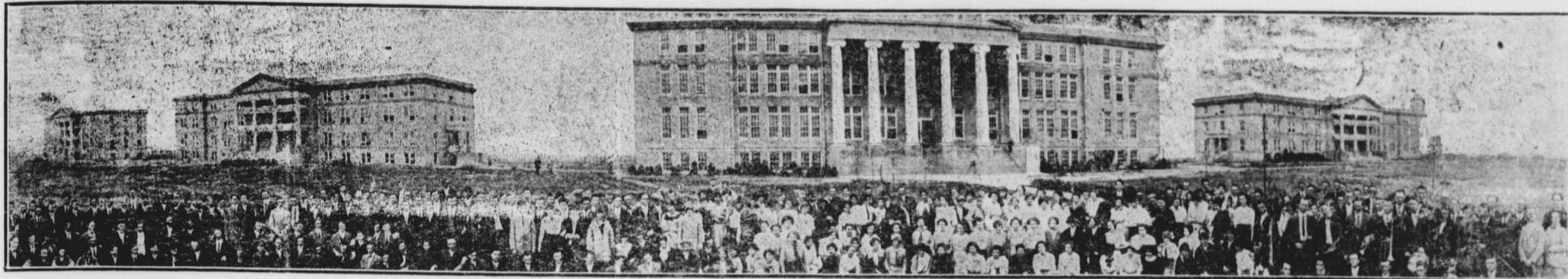
Trade With  
W. E. HOCKER  
& COMPANY  
Both Phones, 60

# THE SKIFF.

VOLUME XII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1914

NUMBER 32



## College Newspaper Men Form New Organization

**A Collegiate Press Service Established---T. C. U. Man Made Director---To Begin Immediately**

The College Editors' Association, having as its purpose the promotion of college newspaper efficiency and an exchange of college news among the Texas colleges, was organized last Thursday at a meeting of the college newspaper editors from six of the Texas colleges and universities. Lynn W. Landrum, managing editor of the Daily Texan, State University, was chosen president of the new organization, and Edwin R. Bentley, editor of the Skiff, Texas Christian University, director of the Press Service. The representatives present were Ralph B. Feagan, editor of the Daily Texan; J. K. G. Fisher, editor of the Battalion, A. & M.; E. Curtis Vinson, editor of the Megaphone, Southwestern University; W. R. Christian, editor-elect of the Lariat, Baylor University; Robert Strayhorn, editor, and E. K. Hulsey, editor-elect of the Trinitonian, Trinity University; H. B. Hall, business manager, Megaphone, Southwestern; and Issue editors of the Daily Texan.

The Collegiate Press Service is intended by the college editors to be to the college newspapers what the Associated Press has been to the big city dailies. On each Tuesday night each college editor who is the local head of the service in each school will mail a bulletin to every other school which is a member of the Service. When any inter-collegiate event or contest or other unusual event takes place in any school of the Service, the local editor will wire a report of the happening to the Daily Texan collect. Other papers asking by wire or in advance for a story of any event in another school will receive a report by wire.

It was decided to hold a regular meeting with the State University boys annually.

The University Press Club provided entertainment for the visiting editors. On Thursday the college editors accompanied the National Editorial Writers through the state house, to the Austin dam, where a sumptuous barbecue had been prepared by the Austin Press Club. After the barbecue the citizens of Austin took most of the party over the city in automobiles. At 5 o'clock the editors gathered at the university auditorium, where President Mezes of the university made a speech of welcome, which was replied to by the retiring president of the National Editors, after which the student body showed a fine brand of college spirit in yelling, singing and rendering band pieces. The company went from the university to the Governor's Mansion, where Governor and Mrs. Colquitt

## EDITORS GIT BACK ON FARM

**We Selebrate Theer Departoor by a Becomin spred With Turnup Greens, Lemin Py and the Like as That--Eet Harty**

Rattle yo' hocks and pack yo' b'longin's. We're all gwine back to thim good old days on the farm, where we can git mor' of pu's sorgum lasses, 'tyters and a hunk of lemon pie, with a schooner of 3-day sour buttermilk as a refresher. To celebrate our departure etaoi sardl cmfwyp (.....) from cified airs, newspaper h--- and college carryin' ons we herewith giv a farwell banquet to our disting'shd' gests. Our dignifide mean-you an' copios programme are hereby set down below:

**MENU.**  
woman's and the main buildings, she Pot Likker Buttermilk Turnip Green Mashed Potatoes Unins Butter Radushes Ham and Aigs Baked Apples Lemin Py Cornbread Sorgum Lasses Smokin Aloud

**PROGRAM.**  
"The College Press," Edwin R. Bentley, Editor The Skiff, T. C. U.  
"The Connecting Link between the Alumni and the University," John H. Keen.  
"College News and State Press," W. M. Thornton, Correspondent Dallas-Galveston News.  
"The Nalue of the Training of the College Paper to the Newspaper Worker," Lloyd P. Lockridge.  
"Yaller Journalism," Dr. H. Y. Benedict.

entertained with an informal reception. Seats had been reserved for the college editors for the Summer Mid-night's Dream, given by the Winsonian Club of the university.

On Friday the day was given over largely to business meetings, where the various problems confronting the college newspaper editor were discussed, which finally resulted in the organization of the Collegiate Press Service. Addresses were made by Ralph Feagan, J. K. G. Fisher, Robert Strayhorn, W. R. Christian, Lynn Landrum, and Lieutenant Governor Will H. Mayes. The first annual meeting of the newspaper editors was brought to an end with a fitting climax—a Pot-Licker and Buttermilk Banquet. The menu cards were very cleverly gotten up, bearing a pen sketch of the editor whose place it designated on the cover and a program within, a copy of which is given in another column.

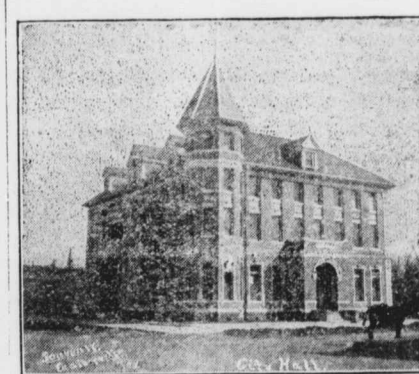
## FACULTY CHANGES REQUIREMENTS

**Faculty Passes 180 Credit System. Number Bible Credits Is Reduced.**

At a recent Faculty meeting a resolution reducing the number of units required for the A. B. degree from 200 to 180 was passed. Committees of the Faculty have had this matter under consideration for some weeks past, and it seems well that such a change has at last been made. When reading our catalogue, prospective students are often lead to believe that T. C. U. requires more work for graduation than does Texas University, by the fact that T. C. U. requires 200 credits, while Texas requires only the equivalent of 180. Then, too, the 180-credit system will have a tendency to narrow the field which may be covered by a student working towards the A. B., and consequently, a tendency to cause him to concentrate his efforts and become more thorough in what he does do.

This resolution was adopted with provisions which are in substance as follows:

1. Each teacher of the College of Arts and Sciences must bring his class room work to such a standard that



CITY HALL, GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

two hours of preparation will be necessary to the students for each hour of recitation.

2. All credits which have been given to undergraduates in accordance with the present system shall be discounted 10 per cent.

3. The maximum of four (4) credits in the College of Arts and Sciences shall be allowed to each graduate in Music; four (4) to each graduate in Oratory; and two (2) to each graduate in Painting.

4. The maximum of eight (8) credits shall be required in Old and New Testament History.

5. The maximum of six (6) credits in Old Testament Literature, or Messianic Prophecy, shall be required to be taken by all students, only after they have acquired at least Freshman standing.

6. The maximum number of credits allowed from the College of the Bible towards the A. B. degree shall be reduced from 45 to 36.

This resolution will have effect upon the class which will graduate in 1915.

## T. C. U. IN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Waco, May 7.-- Texas Christian University, was readmitted to membership in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association tonight.

## Shirleys Win Annual Debate from Add-Rans

**Compulsory Education for Texas Was Question---Rivalry Tense, Being Third Contest---Breaks Tie**

### ACADEMY SOCIETY DEVELOPS GOOD MATERIAL

**Roberts Society Gives Open Program---Serious and Fanciful Numbers Rendered.**

Saturday night, in the University Auditorium, the Roberts Literary Society gave its annual open session program. The numbers were well rendered and entertaining.

The opening address was given by J. Lee Bivins, in which he bade the audience a hearty welcome, and explained that nothing elaborate had been undertaken, but that this was merely a sample of their regular program. He said that in 1911 the Academy students found themselves barred from the College societies, and Professor Roberts saw that it was unwise as well as unjust to let the talents of the Academy students remain undeveloped until they should become College students, and that it was through his organization, untiring efforts, inspiring personality and loyalty to their cause that the society has been made what it now is. He stated that in the future it would not only be the aim of the society to train its members for college societies but to cope with other academies and high schools in debates, oratorical and declamatory contests.

The piano duet by Misses Leila and Ethel Johnson was very good and they were given warm applause.

"A Few Bars in the Key of G" was read by Miss Delpha Russell with perfect grace and composure. She responded to the encore with a short, spicy reading.

A paper entitled "A Trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition," by George Sutton, showed that he had delved very deeply into the subject. He had his facts and imagination very adequately intermingled, in which he described the beautiful houses, mountains and trees along the canal and the wonderful splendor and excellency of the great exposition.

Miss Lucy Manton, assisted by Miss McLendon as accompanist, gave a good vocal selection.

"The Dancing School and Dickey," read by Miss Maud Keith, was quite humorous. She spoke very distinctly

On Friday night, May 1, in the T. C. U. Auditorium, the Shirley and Add Ran Societies joined battle for the last time during this school year. The contest was a debate over the question of compulsory education: "Resolved, that the next Texas Legislature should enact a law requiring all children in the State, between the ages of seven and fourteen, to attend either a public or private school at least six months out of every year." Arthur Lee Moore and James McBride represented the Add Rans on the affirmative side; James A. Cram and J. H. Monk defended the negative for the Shirleys. When the smoke of conflict cleared away, two negative ballots to one affirmative declared the Shirleys victorious.

The rival teams never seemed to meet on an issue. The Add Rans confined their argument mostly to a comparison of European countries and States in the United States which have compulsory education with Texas, which has not, showing the educational status of the former to be much higher. The Shirleys conceded this ground, and claimed as the issue the question of whether or not Texas would be ready by the adjournment of the next legislature to enforce such a comprehensive law. They argued that Texas is financially unable to do this, that the negro problem makes it impossible, that undue haste would only postpone reform, and that the law now in force in Maryland would be preferable to the one advocated by the affirmative. The arguments of all four speakers were forceful and clear-cut, rendering the debate as instructive as exciting. Though the negative seemed to have a shade the better of the disagreement, the result was in doubt until the ballots of the judges were read.

The contest was the best between the rival societies this year. Owing to the fact that each had won a declamation contest, and that they had tied in a third, a Waterloo was impending for somebody, and excitement ran high. There was more "pep" itching to be let loose than is often corralled in one place at one time. The Shirleys led off the fray with an exultant yell of anticipation just outside the chapel door. The Clarks and Add Rans answered from the inside; the Shirleys and Waltons swarmed to

(Continued on last page)

(Continued on last page)

**When It Comes to Good Clothes COME TO A. & L. AUGUST MAIN AT SEVENTH**

When in Dallas eat with us. 105 South Akard St. Quick service, Popular price. OUR SUCCESS—QUALITY, SERVICE. **PANTAZE BROS. CAFE** For Ladies and Gentlemen The Quality Restaurant 109-111 W. Seventh St. Ft. Worth, Texas

# THE SKIFF

A Weekly Newspaper Published by the Students of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Forest Park Station, Fort Worth, Texas, under Act of Congress of July 16, 1894

Subscription Price.....\$1.00 per year  
Two Subscriptions (one out of town address).....\$1.50 per year

## STAFF

EDWIN R. BENTLEY.....EDITOR  
R. C. BEVAN.....BUSINESS MANAGER  
MARVIN HILL.....PUBLISHER

### THOSE WHO HELPED MAKE THIS ISSUE

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| SHIRLEY SWEENEY.....ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER | LITERARY  |
| C. M. LIVSEY.....ATHLETICS                     | PERSONALS |
| FANNIE JACK BALDWIN.....LOCALS                 | ALUMNI    |
| LELA WILLIAMS-BENTLEY.....IRONOCLASM           | SOCIALS   |
| NELL ANDREW.....REPORTER                       | REPORTER  |
| BRUCE KNIGHT.....IRONOCLASM                    | REPORTER  |
| GRACE MASON.....SOCIALS                        |           |
| JOE SISK.....REPORTER                          |           |
| RAY CAMP.....REPORTER                          |           |

### SPECIAL EDITION OF THE SKIFF.

Next week is the time of the annual State Convention of the Disciples of Christ, which will be held in Gainesville. For this occasion the Skiff comes out this week with a special booster edition. The Gainesville merchants made possible this enlarged issue. When you make the trip on the T. C. U. special train to that city on Tuesday know that you are among your friends; meet them and say a good word for T. C. U. We hope that the students and the Gainesville people will be pleased with our efforts to do a service both to Gainesville and to Texas Christian University.

### EDITORS' MEETING WITH STATE UNIVERSITY.

The meeting of the college editors last week with the State University at Austin was productive of many good results. The men who had charge of the meetings arranged for business and they got results. We must say that the hosts were ideal. Nothing was left undone to make our stay in Austin pleasurable as well as profitable. The "Texas Spirit" prevailed throughout the meeting. We are glad that the State men consented to entertain us next year for it seems to us that Austin is the logical place to meet since the School of Journalism has been established there. The college editors left with feeling of fraternalism towards the other editors and the schools which they represent.

### THE COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE.

The organization of the Collegiate Press Service at the recent meeting of the newspaper editors at Austin was a great move, it seems to us, in the direction both, of better college journalism and more friendly and unprejudiced feeling between the different colleges and universities. It will serve to bring the schools in a much closer relationship in all departments. As was well stated at the banquet Thursday night the Collegiate Press Service will mean as much to the college papers as the Associated Press has meant to the large city dailies. The success of the undertaking depends upon the local editors.

### RAISING THE STANDARD OF PREACHERS.

It occurs to us that the time has come when the university ought to raise the standard of the scholarship of the ministerial students. We understand that at the present time to receive the degree of Bachelor of Divinity an A. B. degree is required. This sounds all right and is all right for those who take it, but it seems that there are very few who ever take this B. D. degree. Since this is true, something else ought to be done to raise the average standard of scholarship of the men who are preparing to preach. We admire the ambition of men who want to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ, but we depreciate the advisability of men going out to try to preach the most misunderstood book in all the world without better literary education than the average young preacher possesses. A great majority of the student preachers who are in school are not classified and working definitely for degrees. Experienced men have long ago seen the necessity of strengthening the entrance requirements to medical and law schools. Many of them require A. B. degrees before students will be admitted to the study of their courses. A few Bible schools and seminaries have also adopted this plan in regard to men who aspire to be preachers. While we do not advocate this plan in this university we do believe that the entrance to the Bible College should be more rigid. For the present it seems to us that it would be a good thing to admit no one to the Bible College until he has sophomore standing in the College of Arts, or at the very least, freshman standing. Certainly student preaching should be discouraged until the student has had several courses in the Bible and has acquired full sophomore standing in the College of Arts. It seems to us these requirements would have a tendency in the first place to engender a respect for literary scholarship and would certainly make better preachers.

## College Press

Edited by Edwin R. Bentley

### COLLEGE PRESS WITH POT-LICKERS AND BUTTER-MILKERS.

College Press had the time of his life last Wednesday and Thursday, when he got back on the farm with the boys from the forks of the creek. He, with the rest of his clan, met in Austin for a confab. The main subjects decided on for sure were "how to get two dollars where they had been getting but one before" and "easiest way of getting the dope to fill the college sheet." The last enumerated problem was met and solved by creating an Associated Press in miniature. College Press is willing to be editor and stand all the other things, which come to all editors who wait long enough, just as long as he can go to the State University and be fed and gusted like he was this trip.

### WHO IS A HERO?

It is the part of a hero to be ready for public service in case of actual need. It is the part of a child to lose all self-control and interest in the things near at hand in contemplation of what may happen across the Mexican border. Do your task here till you are sure your country needs you, then be ready to respond.—Baylor Lariat.

Even have to practice the "Scatter If you stay at home you will not signal." Many who are enlisting on the spur of the moment will be able to obey it whether they ever saw it or not if they happen to come into active service. Most companies are being organized with more sentiment than desire to defend the country by looking down the barrel of the other fellow's rifle.

### PAPER WITH ONE AD.

The Skiff thought that it was weak on ads, but the Echo, published by the students of the University of Chattanooga, gets the cake. There is one measly little one-column inch on the back page. With the exception of this one ad the paper is strictly an adless paper. Tell us how you do it.

### THE BEAUTY PAGE.

The Daily Texan has established what it terms a "Beauty page," where all those who do not pay their subscription to the paper will be given some free advertising. The Megaphone promises to publish the names of all delinquent subscribers in a special commencement edition. If it becomes necessary the Lariat will whip into a line and establish a dishonor roll of all who fail to pay their dues to the paper. Just as any other business enterprise we must have the money now.—Baylor Lariat.

When interviewed in regard to the method to be used, Manager Bevan said that he would probably be compelled to resort to the "Beauty Page Method" on the Skiff subscribers.

## IRONOCLASM

This stuff is mostly truth For Flattery go to Chapel or Special Department

### AN APPEAL TO REASON

The Juniors and Seniors are fond of full dress. Some of them have also a proclivity for "Tuxedo" and "Prince Albert."

We are accused of being sour. We should worry about that. Some of our accusers are so very sweet that they are in danger of fermenting.

THE TANGO (Fra Elbertus): "Ay, Horatio, there's the rub! Methinks we are more danced against than dancing."

A popular brand of "Christian Charity" is giving a poor man work for less than it is worth because he needs it.

SOCIALISM: A stigma attached to reform in order to make progressive people ashamed of themselves.

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again," but some slick liars never even get down.

One of our young hopefuls declares he would not get up in Chapel and pull off a bonehead like some of the speakers. We judge by this that he would leave his on.

We hear of scholars being hampered by "academic fetters." So are some of the Freshmen fellows who go with Academy girls.

Think how the world grows in goodness and art. The benighted ancients never had a photographer or cartoonist. We pay the former for making us look better, and the latter for making others look worse.

We hear that all people who smoke

cigarettes are not rough-necks, but that all rough-necks smoke cigarettes. Now can it be possible that some people who do not smoke cigarettes are rough-necks?

The way to be famous is to be hated.

One of last week's personals says: "We hope to see her back from Hillsboro before long." Evidently some back!

POPULARITY: A sort of engraved silver spoon or painted china cup which people give you absolutely free for liberal subscription in their stock.

There seems to be some doubt extant in regard to our policy, our motto, and the kind of language we ought to use in this column. Our favorite language is English, our motto is "Socket tum darnum" and our policy is life-insurance policy.

The lovely spring! The flowers! The birds! The beautiful evenings! The romance! Sweetly flowing into our inmost souls come the words of Schiller: "The illusion is short, the repentance is long."

## THE KODAK STORE

VELOX PRINTING  
As It Should Be Done  
FROM 3c UP  
Work Delivered When Promised

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE  
MAIL ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY  
LORD'S--- 708 Main Street

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

## Some Tennis Weather

Are you prepared? If not, let us supply you with an outfit. Prices to suit any purse. It might repay you to have your old racket restrung. Let us see it. Our restringer is an expert.

A. J. Anderson Co.  
GUN STORE

## Cool Summer Foot Wear



**SELZ "SUM" MODEL**

Blind eyeletts, circular seam, new receding toe-tip, close edge sole, broad shank, low flange heel. It's a Young Man's shoe. Made in Tan Russian and Gun Metal. Price \$3.45.

"Style Linked with Econo-Sprinkle-Anderson-Glenn Co.'s my"—Our Motto.

See Our Windows  
705 Houston

**GREER'S STUDIO**  
912 I-2 Main

Let us finish and mount those Horned Frog Photographs for you. They will please your friends.  
**KODAK WORK A SPECIALTY.**

**ALUMNI SIGNING  
BALL PLAYERS**

**Purples and Whites to Contend for  
Supremacy on Diamond During  
Home-Coming.**

Plans for a riproaring baseball game during the home-coming program are well under way. At a recent meeting of the general committee upon motion the chairman, Dr. Kershner, appointed J. B. Frizzell to take charge of the athletic event and provide a baseball game.

The plan as outlined is to select two teams from the alumni, ex-students, and present varsity, to be known as the "Purples" and the "Whites." Mr. John F. Bateman will manage the "Purples" and Mr. Frizzell will assemble the "Whites." The players will be asked to sign regular contracts and each manager is expected to out-strip the other in his efforts to sign the all-star team. During the first week of the season a spirit of keen rivalry is already in evidence, and it is rumored that the managers will offer contracts calling for fabulous salaries such as are not dreamed of among the managers of

the world champion teams of today. The recently organized Federal League, which is making such inroads on the forces of organized ball, will have to get up early to hold its own with these managers in the signing of the "Kings of the Diamond." An elaborate system of "scouting" will be inaugurated and nothing will be left undone to sign the men.

Quite a number of the alumni and ex-students who have made history on the diamond for T. C. U. have promised to be on hand to take part in the battle royal. Every man that can be induced to sign a contract will be given an opportunity to get into the game at some stage. Those of the present will have an opportunity to see "ye ole timers" perform and vice versa.

In the next issue of the Skiff the managers will announce the men they have signed, with a brief sketch of their careers. Listen for the big noise.

**LITTLE BETA MAY HALL  
IS FAST RECOVERING**

Little Beta May Hall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, is rapidly recovering from a very severe case of sickness. Friends were very uneasy about her for several days, and are rejoicing that her case is under control and that she will soon be entirely well.

**PROFESSOR COCKRELL  
TO MANAGE CHARITIES**

Professor Egbert R. Cockrell, head of the history and political science department, will have charge during the month of June of the united charities, which are handled through the Fort Worth Relief Association. J. B. Rawlins, secretary of the association, and Rabbi George Fox have gone to Memphis, Tenn., to attend a conference of the National Charities and Corrections, which convenes in that city on May 6. Mr. Rawlins will be gone during both May and June. Mrs. Toy, president of the association, will have charge of the work during this month.

**Bible School Dept.**

Conducted By

**PRES. F. D. KERSHNER**

**UNPROFITABLE SERVANTS.  
International Lesson for May 24**

Lesson Text, Luke xvii:1-10.

**Introduction.** The lesson includes the study of four great concepts: (1) Responsibility, (2) Forgiveness, (3) Faith, (4) Duty. Each of these concepts is touched upon from a separate angle and no attempt is made to analyze the separate ideas as a whole. The teacher of this lesson should be careful to make the practical application of the immediate point involved and avoid getting lost in the larger implications of each of the tremendous themes treated.

**I. Responsibility. (Verses 1 and 2).**

The special point involved here is the repudiation of the effort to escape personal responsibility by the attempt to make it general. Sin is sure to be committed; why, then, should I not commit it? Whiskey is sure to be sold anyway; why, then, should I not share the profits? In countless different forms the same old question is presented and the answer to it should always be the same. Sin is personal, the man who commits it is responsible. There can be no dodging behind general conditions or probabilities. Every act, in the last analysis, must be judged upon its own merits, and upon these merits accepted or condemned.

**I. Forgiveness. (Verses 3 and 4).**

The essence of the lesson taught at this point consists in the rejection of a mechanical doctrine of forgiveness. Some people do right by rote and keep a literal debit and credit account with the Almighty. There is no mechanical method of forgiveness. There is no arithmetic about love. The words "seventy times seven" refer to an indefinite number. The willingness to forgive should know no limit.

In a practical way, it should be observed that the forgiving spirit does not necessarily imply the entrusting of grave responsibilities to those who seem to be unworthy of them. One may be very willing to forgive without entrusting everything to the person forgiven. The man who relapses frequently into the same old wrong-doing should be treated kindly and dealt with gently, but should not be given a place with those of steadier purpose until he has shown by his course of life that he is worthy of the higher position. Forgiveness is one thing and promotion or exaltation is another.

**III. Faith. (Verses 5 and 6).**

Faith is the first word in the Christian's vocabulary. Without it he can have no religion, and it is so many-sided that no single lesson can do more than touch upon a little of the territory which it covers. Here the one point emphasized is the Power of Faith. The figure of the sycamore tree is, of course, only a strong way of illustrating the omnipotence of the soul made one with God through faith. As we have genuine faith we become one with the Eternal—the Heart of the Universe—and His power becomes our power. There is nothing impossible with God, and we come to possess God's power just as we enter into fellowship and communion with Him through Faith. The most necessary prayer for all of us is the prayer of the disciples—"Increase our faith."

**IV. Duty. (Verses 7 to 10).**

The idea involved in the brief and somewhat peculiar parable included in this section is the condemnation of the doctrine of accumulated merit. The best men, when they have done their best, have not done too much. There is no such thing as establishing a reserve fund of surplus goodness to be drawn on either by yourself or others. A great religious communion has taught, and still teaches, the doctrine of super-erogation—the idea that the excessive goodness of the saints constitutes a surplus fund upon which less holy Christians may draw under certain specified conditions. Such a doctrine is distinctly repudiated by this parable. The best man who ever lived must have fallen at least something short of his ideal, and the man who has not reached his own goal surely has nothing in the way of surplus goodness. Of course the whole idea of mechanical merit is condemned. Goodness is no more a matter of a ledger account than is forgiveness. Really good people do not keep a book and chalk up items so as to see how good they are. They know very well that, at best, they are no more than "unprofitable servants."

Read in conjunction with this lesson, Wordsworth's beautiful "Ode to Duty" and the exquisite poem on forgiveness by an anonymous writer, entitled "Unkind Words, beginning,

"If I had known in the morning  
How wearily all the day  
The words unkind  
Would trouble your mind  
That I said when you went away," etc.

**EDITOR VINSON  
LEAVES MEGAPHONE**

E. Curtis Vinson, editor of the Megaphone, has just accepted a position on the Austin Statesman. He will withdraw from Southwestern, where he edited the Megaphone.

**T. C. U. FRIENDS  
SEEN IN AUSTIN**

During the recent visit of the editor to Austin he reports having seen the following good friends of T. C. U., who have many friends in school: John W. Kerns, pastor of the First Church; Joe J. Johnson, '13; L. C. Harding, '10-11; Jim Reeves, and H. Carroll Marrow, who was a member of our academy last year. He was in Austin to represent the Port Arthur High School in the tennis match with other high schools.

**If you haven't  
paid your Skiff  
subscription, it  
is about time to  
call and see us  
about it.**

**"Patronize  
Those That  
Advertise"**

---THE SKIFF, April 17

The TEXAS & PACIFIC is the only railroad advertising in the Skiff. Don't you think we are entitled to consideration when your vacation plans are being made?



Phone Lamar 7; call at 704 Main street, or write the undersigned for detailed information.

A. D. BELL, A. G. P. A.  
GEO. D. HUNTER, G. P. A.  
Dallas, Texas



**T. M. GOOCH**

**Insurance  
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Phone Lamar 2486  
Room 401 State National Bank Building  
Motto: A Square Deal

**CHAS. D. REESE**

**MANUFACTURING JEWELER**  
Badges, Medals, Cups  
College, School, Society Pins and Emblems  
57 Warren St., New York

**SUMMER NORMAL and SUMMER SCHOOL**

**TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY**

Fort Worth, Texas, June 15 to July 31  
For Information Write JOHN W. KINSEY, Fort Worth, Texas

**\$2.50** Buys you a good, stylish,  
**SERVICABLE SLIPPER**

for either dress or school wear. Give us a trial.

**Fashion Shoe Company**

**SAMPLE SHOES 703 Houston St.**

**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.

**A Word to T. C. U. Students**

**Don't Lose  
Your Sole**

Carry those shoes at once to  
**GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING SHOP**

103 West Sixth Street Phones Lamar 69

**Rough Dry**

Saves you money

See **AARON GRIFFING,**

Agent

**Natatorium Laundry**

**Straws! Straws!  
Straws!** The latest things in Spring  
headgear—Just the styles  
that please the COLLEGE CHAPS, at  
"THE BRIGHT SPOT"  
**JAMIESON-DIGGS CO.**  
Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers

**Calhoun 604**  
Catering Company Houston Street

**BOOTH BROS.**  
Just Candies and Ice Cream  
PURITY AND QUALITY 307 HOUSTON

T. C. U. Students should not forget the  
Corner 7th and Houston  
**FOR THEIR  
Cold Drinks and Drug Wants  
Johnston's Drug Store**

**MITCHELL-GREER COMPANY**  
TEXAS GREATEST JEWELRY STORE  
Don't fail to visit our store when you want to bud that Graduation Gift. The Finest to select from and the "Cheapest," quality considered.  
912 and 14 MAIN STREET Corner of 9th

ESTABLISHED 1873  
**Fort Worth National Bank**  
OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
Corner 5th and Main  
Forty Years of Efficient Service

**CURRAN'S HANDY LAUNDRY**  
S. Jennings  
Let Peyton Shelburne do that laundry for you.

**Acme Steam Laundry**  
Monroe Street  
The **QUALITY** of work is  
our first consideration

# YOUNG MAN! YOU SHOULD PRACTICE ECONOMY

Your attention is directed to a special purchase of 2300 men's and young men's spring suits, all 1914 models, makers surplus stocks.

Not a Suit in the lot made to retail under

**\$25, \$30 and \$35**

Many College Chap styles novel and conservative, now on sale at

**\$13.85**

**Burton Dry Goods Co.**

## ACADEMY SOCIETY DEVELOPS MATERIAL

(Continued from page 1)

and with perfect ease.

Miss Hartgrove read a journal which contained some good jokes.

In the closing number the audience was somewhat surprised to see the appearance of a typical gypsy chorus. It was equivalent to a few moments in vaudeville. The personnel of the chorus consisted of Misses Russell and Boyd and Messrs. Burger and Leveredge.

Next year the College societies will make a strong bid for those who graduate from its academy this year.

## SHIRLEYS WIN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the attack, and the deadly onslaught was on. From then till the debate began, the yelling was terrific. Several times during the course of the debate, the audience became disorderly with enthusiasm and applauded the speakers for brilliant points and repartee. A few grotesque rhetorical blunders from the platform added to the excitement; and rivalry and pep boiled over until the moment when Dean Parks, the chairman, calmly announced—one negative ballot, one affirmative ballot, and—one negative!

The T. C. U. Orchestra played, and Dr. Boyd, Judge Carlock and Dr. Batson were the judges.

## Come On and Visit Us in Our Remodeled Quarters

Cold drinks, ices and ice cream a specialty. The finest line of home made candies in the city.

## TRIPOLIS CONFECTIONERY

112 Main Street

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Drink  
**Coca-Cola**

Training Time  
means denying yourself many pleasant things. It never bars out Coca-Cola. The leading athletes and ball-players in the country endorse it. In training quarters or on the field they drink it for the refreshment and benefit they have found it contains.

**Delicious—Refreshing  
Thirst-Quenching**

THE COCA-COLA CO.  
Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

## WHO IS BEN GREET?

Event Being Advertised More Than Any Previous Undertaking Connected With the University.

Who is Ben Greet? I was asked this question a short while ago by, needless to say, a man from the country. Nevertheless as there may be a few yet who do not know, I venture to tell that he is an Englishman of great fame as a teacher, actor-manager and producer. At one time there were no less than fifteen theatrical companies under his direction and over one thousand artists in his employ. He came to America nine years ago, with Ols Morality "Everyman." Afterwards he produced several Shakespearean plays in the Elizabethan manner and after a long season in New York City presented these plays at all the universities and colleges throughout the United States. Then he showed us the plays in the open air, the same as he had been giving in England for twenty-four years. His was the first company to give plays at the White House, Washington, and he has played before all the royal family of England. Many of Mr. Greet's schemes have been adopted by American managers, and his methods of teaching and acting taken up by our universities and schools. In New York, Mr. Greet has founded a School of Acting where, from November to April every year, he gives each pupil his personal attention.

On Monday, May 11, Mr. Greet will be seen with his Players in some of the roles that have made him famous both in England and America, at Forest Park in "As You Like It" at 4 p. m., and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets are on sale at the University and at the Field-Lippman Piano Store, 610 Houston Street. The seats on the first six rows sell for \$1.00 for one performance or \$1.75 for both performances. The next four rows sell for 75 cents for a single performance or \$1.25 for both performances. The remainder of the seats are 50 cents for each performance.

## TEXAS TEAM SUCCESSFUL IN TRIP

Austin, Texas, April 5, 1914.—The University of Texas baseball team returned today from the longest trip ever taken by a college baseball team in Texas. The trip was altogether successful, winning four out of the seven games played. The teams took defeat at the University of Missouri in one game and winning the other. At Illinois University they lost both games played. No difficulty was experienced at Wabash, Westminster, and Oklahoma University.

## TEXAS DEFEATS LOUISIANA

University of Texas, April 5.—The University track team defeated the La. State University this week in a duel meet at Baton Rouge. The meet proved to be a close one; the relay race deciding the meet. Score 69 to 52.



STANDISH A New  
**ARROW**  
COLLAR 2 for 25¢  
Cluett Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

## DR. GUMM SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

New English Head Lectures on Midsummer Night's Dream

BY BRUCE KNIGHT

On Monday morning, May 4, Dr. C. C. Gumm, at present of Polytechnic College, and head of the T. C. U. department of English for next year, gave in the Shirley-Walton hall an informal address on "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is to be played in Forest Park next Monday evening, May 11, by the noted Ben Greet Woodland Players.

He first commented upon the name. The action of the play is supposed to take place during the early spring months, hence the "Midsummer Night" is hard to understand. As for its being a dream, the prime requisite of a dream is that it shall be illogical, whereas we find the characters here actuated by most logical causes, and of a very human and real nature. Shakspeare wrote the play during his youth, at a time when he was first beginning to try his art. The background is classical, the characters of Theseus and Hippolyta, Egeus and Hermia, Demetrius, Lysander and others being taken from Greek mythology; but through this classical background move characters which belong distinctly to German mythology, Oberon and Titania, for example; and, to add to the confusion, Shakspeare has introduced actors almost purely of his own creation, such as Puck and Bottom the weaver. The play is even further complicated by a "play within a play"—the wondrous performance of Bottom the weaver and his troupe in "Pyramus and Thisbe;" by which device Shakspeare avails himself of a chance to sit in judgment on the crude stage exhibitions of his time. The author finds constant difficulty in reconciling the actions of the entirely different types of character he has chosen, and in reducing the play to a harmonious unit. Nevertheless, the desire of Theseus and Hippolyta for diversion with which to pass away the long little time preceding their wedding is admirably gratified; and, with perfect fidelity to the word "dream", there are three happy weddings instead of one.

There is great difficulty, Dr. Gumm says, in adequately representing any of Shakspeare's plays on the stage. Many of the best passages may be read in

SPRING TOGS FOR  
COLLEGE FELLOWS  
SHOES AND HOSIERY  
FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

**Washer Bros.**

Leon Gross, Pres.

"Mid-Summer Night's Dream"  
and "As You Like It," at  
Forest Park, May 11, 1914.

Artists Materials

College Pictures

SOMETHING DIFFERENT AT  
**COLLINS ART COMPANY**

405-407 Houston Street

Sheet Music

Music Rolls

several ways, but the actor is obliged to choose one to the exclusion of all others; and the rest of the play must conform with the one interpretation. For this reason the plays as they appear upon the stage are often impoverished in value. The indoor stage of the opera house or theatre also detracts from such plays. Dr. Gumm is a believer in pure "Shakspeare"—Shakspeare freed from unnatural mechanical devices and stage setting, and expressed it as his conviction that the representation of Shakspeare given by the Ben Greet players far eclipses that given by the best companies that present the plays on an indoor stage. The "Midsummer Night's Dream" is peculiarly adapted to the big out-of doors.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Gumm spoke enthusiastically of T. C. U. and said that he felt anything but regret in casting his lot with an institution whose future is so bright.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL MEET

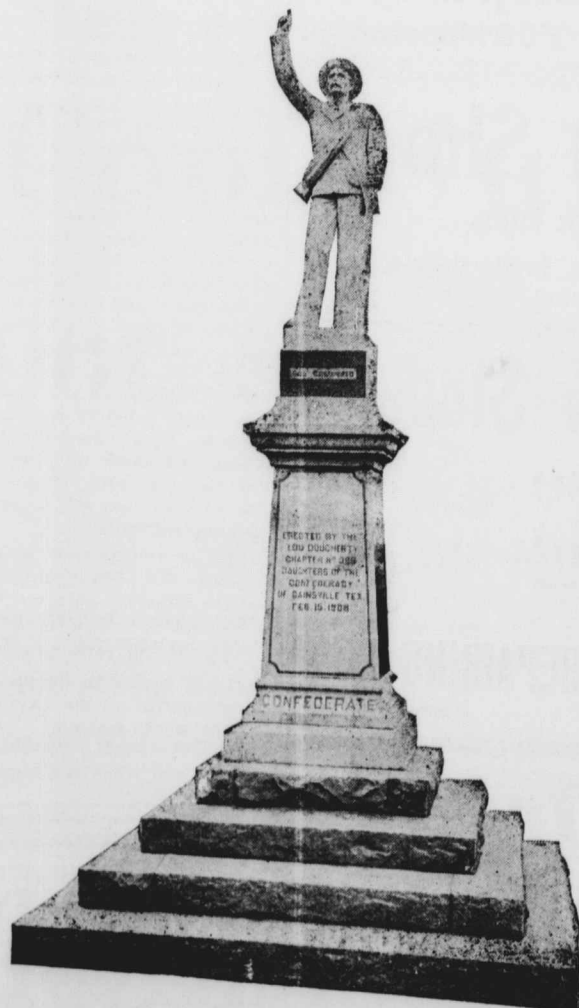
University of Texas, April 5, 1914.—The University has been the host to the various high schools of the state this past week. The Interscholastic High School Debating and Track meet was the occasion. This was the fourth annual meet held under auspices of University and proved to be larger than ever. The register at the Y. M. C. A. showed that over 600 delegates, visitors and teachers were here for the event. In the High School track meet, Marlin won. In the academy meet, Marshall Training School was victorious. The High school debate was won by Corsicana High School, and the senior declamation was won by San Antonio. Farmersville High school was the victor in the Junior declamation.

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Wearing  
Apparel  
for the  
Girl  
Graduate

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wonderful assortment  
of gifts suitable for  
the graduate.

**The Fair**



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT, GAINESVILLE

**A LETTER TO CLARKS.**

To the several hundred Clark girls scattered all over Texas who write so often and ask the question "How are the Clarks? What are they doing?" I address this open letter, as you well know it is impossible to write to all. Knowing you girls so well, and also the history of the Clarks from the second year of their existence until the present day, my seventh active year with the society, it gives me pleasure to, in a few short words, tell you of our success, not given boastfully in a public way, but just as a little "homey" talk.

1. We belong to the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

2. We have a beautiful Year-Book in our colors, of about 24 pages which contains pictures of "Brother Addison" and Dr. Kershner, a tribute to Dr. Clark by Josie Heavenhill; a literary number of Estelle Oliver's on "The Real Value of a Girls' Literary Society"; the announcement of the Clark Books, entitled "A. and R. Clark," which the Add Rans and Clarks are to publish; the tribute to "Bro. Addison" written for the society by Elizabeth Higginbotham at the time of his death (1911), and an "In Memoriam" page; the poem "The Clarks," written by Lena Burford; lectures plan of "William Shakspeare," which were about the lectures given us by Dr. Kershner, and last but not least, the weekly programs of our study, "Shaksperian Drama," which was arranged for us by Dr. Kershner. The girl who prepares the best paper in this course to be given a set of Shakspeare by the society, and the papers are now in the hands of the selected judge.

At the last lecture, "King Lear," our own Mercy Perkins, charter member and first secretary, sent to what she termed "the best girls' society in existence" decorations consisting of cut flowers and vines, \$50 worth or more. Did you ever hear of Mercy doing things in a half-hearted way? Little Dora Louise Cockrell, daughter of our honorary member, Mrs. Cockrell, was our little flower girl and presented Dr. Kershner a beautiful bouquet of roses. The Shakspeare Club of the city had seats reserved for them in colors, but the hard rain kept them away. Our girls, dressed in white, wore Clark colors and marched in a body. How all of you would have enjoyed them! To climax our success, Dr. R. H. Gough presented the Clarks with a set of Shakspeare in 14 volumes, to be given to the library. The orchestra, of course, played. Outside of the rain storm, which cut off our lights, the lecture was a real success. Never will be able to repay Dr. Kershner for his kindness in delivering these lectures, not only for our benefit but that of the entire University. We cleared \$74.35, which will be spent for the Furness reference set of Shakspeare of 18 volumes.

Bro. Randolph Clark attended our first lecture as the guest of our societies. We love him and enjoy having him with us at any time.

Jane Barnard, whom many of you know, is our present President. She

made the closing remarks of the Lecture Course. Jane is a Senior, so we will have to part with her in June.

We assisted the Add Rans in beautifying our hall, which cost no little amount.

Our present membership is 53. Though not as large as it has been at times in the past, it is far better, for the new faculty ruling requires the applicants to be T. C. U. freshmen. The new plan, however, has helped to raise our literary standing.

If we have reaped this success, it has been because you before us made a huge sacrifice—we now request you to return in June and enjoy with us the results of our labors—for it has not come easy by any means.

With much love to every Clark girl,  
NELL ANDREW.

**ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS.**

'77—Judge D. F. Goss of Seymour has written that he would serve as class chairman for Class '77 for home-coming.

'92—E. F. Clanton is now residing in Jacksonville, Florida. By printer's mistake Mr. Clanton's name was dropped from the alumni list, but will appear in its rightful place in the next issue of the catalog.

'99—Professor W. T. Hamner has returned from the Medical Hospital, where he went for a week or more for special treatment. We sincerely regret that "our dear Professor Hamner," as his boys always spoke of him, has to continue in ill health, but through it all he assumes his cheerful ways.

'08—Miss Nona Boegeman, missionary at Mahoba, India, hopes to be present at home-coming. We will be glad to see her and learn of her won-

derful trip.

'08—Beatrice Tomlinson Hall (Mrs. C. D. Hall) has our most sincere sympathy during the illness of her lovely little girl, Beta Mae, whom we all love. We are glad to report she is some better, though not entirely out of danger. We trust that "Bee" may receive many letters from her friends of Class '08 at this much-needed time.

'07—Mrs. Mercy Perkins Ramsey of Austin sent the Clark Literary Society \$50 worth of cut roses and various kinds of vines for decorations for the stage on the night of the last Kershner Shakspeare Lecture. Mrs. Ramsey also writes that with her husband and three children she will attend Home-Coming, and that she is anxious to see all her old classmates and friends.

'12—Herbert Bozeman was out Friday evening for the debate.

'12—Oscar Wise of Richland Springs spent Thursday and Friday with T. C. U. friends.

'12—Milton E. Daniel, Junior in Law, University of Texas, spent a few hours Tuesday with T. C. U. friends. "Mocking Bird" had just returned from a trip with the ball boys, having toured Illinois, Indiana and several other states.

Mildred Roberts of Waco will greet her friends at Summer School. The "Hill" is always more enjoyable with Mildred.

Mrs. S. E. McKinney is suffering from a recent stroke of paralysis. We sincerely hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Ada Veal of Breckenridge,

who had to withdraw from school on account of illness, will be here for Home-Coming.

'13—On Wednesday, April 29th, Mr. Grover W. Stewart was married to Mrs. Jessie Nye at Marshall, Texas. We wish for them much joy in their wedded life.

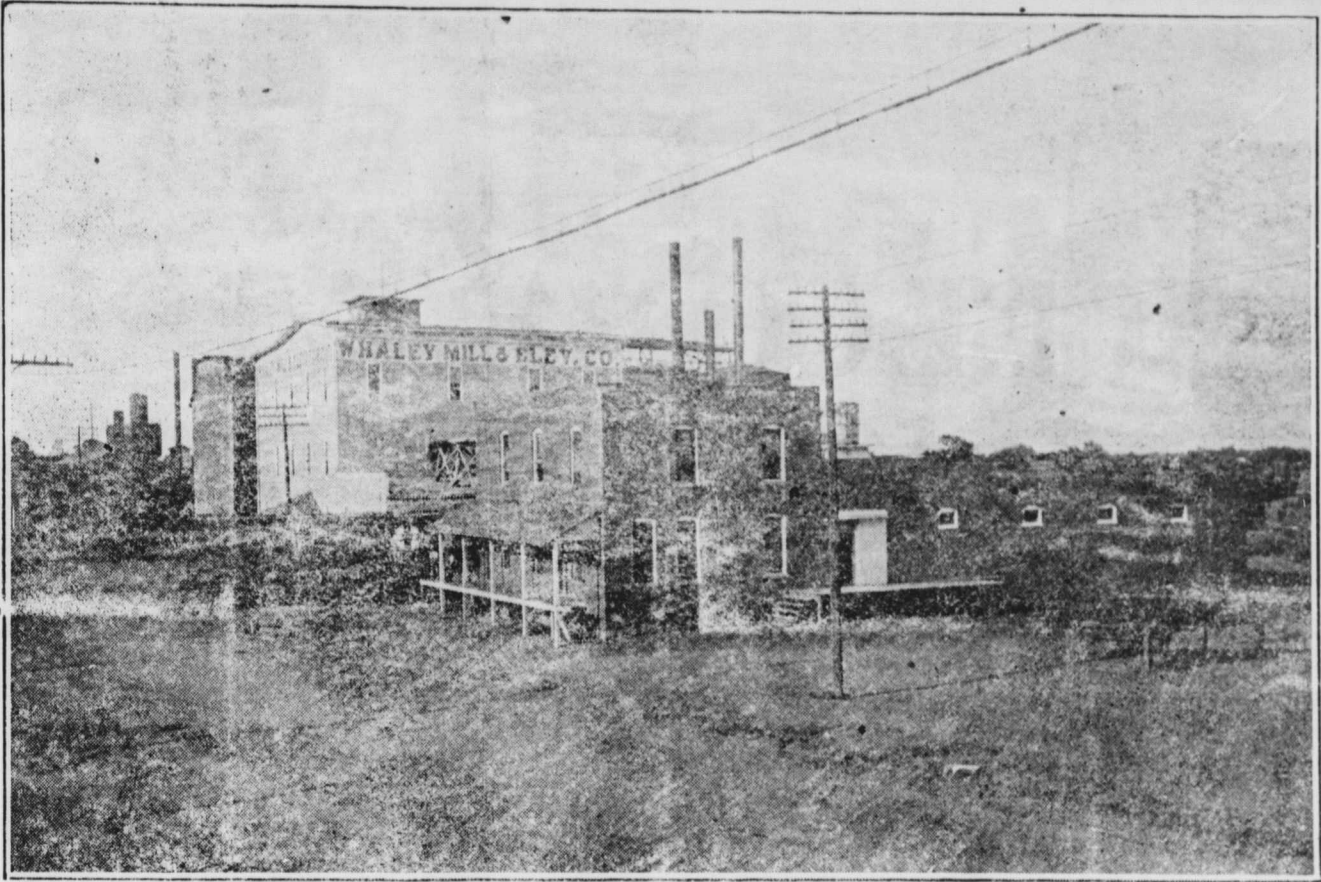
After a several days' illness, we are glad to learn that Miss Otis Robbins is able to be at her work again.

**MARVIN HILL RECEIVES COMMENDATION**

The pastor of the Bryan Christian Church, in writing in the Courier last week, told of Marvin Hill's visit to Bryan in the capacity of a singing evangelist the week before. The pastor was very complimentary to both Mr. and Mrs. Hill, saying that Hill could get more singing out of a given audience than any song leader he had ever had with him. Mrs. Hill accompanied her husband to Bryan and did a great deal of personal work which was felt.

**"As You Like It" and "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Forest Park, May 11.**

**Special to Gainesville, May 12. Going?**



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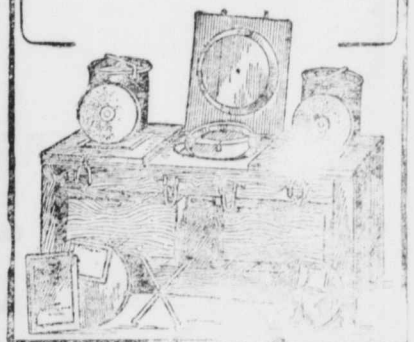


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