

Have a Look, My Lad,
At V. V. Sandlin's Ad
(At top of Editorial Page)

THE SKIFF

Have a Look, My Lad,
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(At top of Editorial Page)

VOLUME XIII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1915

NUMBER 26

TRUSTEES ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS OF SIX MEMBERS OF COLLEGE FACULTY

E. C. Wilson to Succeed Kinsey--Cahoon to Head Music Department

ATHLETIC-ORATORY FEE

Athletic Coach, Academy and C. O. B. Faculty to be Elec- ted April 7--Dean Parks and Winton to be Back

Resignations of six teachers and of Prof. W. H. Hamner, proctor of Clark Hall, were accepted by the board of trustees at their meeting last Wednesday. The instructors who resigned are Prof. and Mrs. John W. Kinsey, Prof. Carl Beutal, Prof. S. A. Boles, Prof. W. H. Adkins and Miss Clara Case.

A combined athletic and oratory fee of \$2.50 was adopted. This fee will be paid by every student at the time of matriculation and will admit him to every contest during the year. An effort was made last year to have this plan approved by the board, but it was not made compulsory.

Prof. John W. Kinsey, who resigned to take up work in Columbia University, New York, next year, will be succeeded by Prof. E. C. Wilson, who will receive his Ph. D. degree at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., this spring and begin his work as head of the department of education here next fall.

Prof. Wilson is a former attorney and was for many years, a Christian minister in the South, holding pastorates at Collierville, Tenn., Sherman Heights, Tenn., and Knoxville, where he remained about ten years.

In a recommendation to President Kershner, G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University and noted psychologist, speaks of Prof. Wilson's ability and attainments in the highest terms. Wilson received his A. B. degree at Milligan College in Tennessee in 1887. He practiced law for eight years and then became a Christian minister.

Frederich H. Cahoon was chosen head of the department of music to succeed Carl Beutal who is planning to open a private music studio.

Miss Case is planning to enter the mission field in Old Mexico. Another instructor in Spanish is to be chosen later.

Prof. Adkins resigned in order to take up advanced work in Columbia University next fall. Prof. Winton, who is now on leave of absence pursuing a fellowship at Rice Institute, will have charge of the biology department next year.

Dean W. B. Parks, now doing research work at the University of Chicago, will remain head of the department of Chemistry and physics, assisted by Prof. H. B. Dabbs. E. R. Bentley, present instructor in physics, intends to take up the study of law at the University of Texas in September. He will receive his A. B. degree here in June.

The other teachers in the college department were re-elected to their present positions. The faculty of the Brite College of the Bible was elected at a previous meeting and will remain unchanged.

In view of the long and faithful service of the trustees and faculty, it is

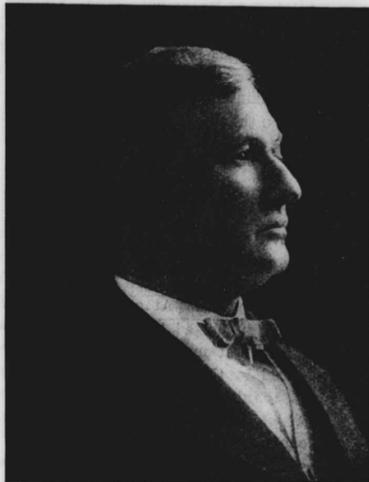
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Library Has Had Marvelous Growth: 500 Volumes Added Since September Gifts of T. C. U. Friends and Students

DR. BACON SAUNDERS IS FRIEND OF THE LIBRARY GIVES CENTURY DICTIONARY

Present Library Started in 1909--Accession Book Shows 3,905 Books on Shelves

DR. R. H. GOUGH ENDOWS ORATORICAL LIBRARY WITH 63 VOLUMES WORTH \$200



Drs. Saunders and Gough are both prominent physicians of Fort Worth, leaders in the church and members of the board of trustees. Dr. Saunders is chairman of the Brite College of the Bible board. Dr. Gough is an enthusiastic supporter of T.C.U. oratorical events, having offered numerous medals in many contests.

By MISS NELL ANDREW

Dr. Saunders love for T. C. U. and his loyal and self-sacrificing spirit may best be illustrated by the willingness with which he has always placed his services and money at the disposal of the University. His most recent gift to this school is a set of the new Century Dictionary just from the press, which he has given to Brite Bible College Library.

Besides being actively engaged in his profession, surgery, he has the honor of being President of the National Surgical and Gynecological Association. He is internationally known as a medical man. His operation for appendicitis is far better known than any in the state and probably in the Southwest. He was the first to make such an operation. His friends are everywhere, and not a few of them are T. C. U. friends. He is Chairman of the Board of Brite College of the Bible. He is closely connected with the Medical college of the city, and is a member of the University Board.

On behalf of the new Library we desire to thank Dr Saunders for this timely and useful gift.

The early history we quote from a letter written by President Addison Clark, for who could better furnish us with information than he who was ever its closest friend and helper.

He says: "The year the college was chartered (1874) the Add-Ran Literary Society was organized, and began at once to collect a library. In 1877 they had a small, well selected lot of books. Tho that Major John T. Walton gave private library of 3,000 volumes. The Walton Society was organized to take charge and care for the library. The books were all put into one library, known as the Walton Library After the two societies grew larger and became rivals, the Add-Ran Society began to collect a separate library. When the T. C. U. donation was made all the books of both libraries were put into one college library.

This early history goes to prove that

Continued on Last Page



To the old student who watches the wonderful growth of the T. C. U. Library, a new thing greets his eye since February 8.

The very happy addition to the shelves is about \$200 worth of books which begins a real oratory department in the library, a department long needed and therefore doubly appreciated.

Dr. R. H. Gough of Fort Worth, long a lover of T. C. U. and a devotee of the muse of expression has given sixty-three volumes and has bestowed a very profitable endowment.

The present donation includes: Library of Southern Literature, 15 volumes.

Making of America, 10 volumes. America Short Story Classics, 5 volumes.

Harper's Novelettes, 5 volumes. Best of the World's Classics, 10 volumes.

Continued on last page

GIRLS' AND BOYS' GLEE CLUBS MAKE BIG HIT AT HOME AND AT T. W. C.

Old Colonial Performance in University Auditorium May Be Repeated in City

DIRECTED BY PROF. CAHOON

T. C. U. Glee Clubbers Make Better Showing than A & M Singers in Joint Program at Texas Woman's College

One of the most unusual college programs of the season was given before a very appreciative audience by the two Glee Clubs of our university on Thursday night, March 11, in the chapel under the direction of Frederick Cahoon.

A chorus of forty voices accompanied by the university orchestra presented a pleasing feature as colonial costumes were worn, and the stake was in colonial setting.

The programs consisted of old familiar airs and the opening number of "Dixie" was applauded to an encore. Mr. Glen Hutton then gave a beautiful rendering of "Love's Old Sweet Song," accompanied by the Men's Glee Club.

Mr. Ray C. Buss Clark sang "Drink to me only with Thine Eyes" in his usual artistic manner.

Miss Una Stark, who possesses a beautiful well-rounded voice, sang the old favorite "Annie Laurie," with chorus.

In the "Martha" overture Mrs. Cahoon sang "The Last Rose of Summer," which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Cahoon's voice is always a wonderfully new revelation to her audiences.

Following the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the assemblage, Miss Sophia Bahan read "The Minuet" in a charming manner, and this was followed by the graceful dancing of the minuet by eight couples.

Owing to the fact that it was so unusual and such a delight to hear a program of old songs, arrangements are being made to have the program repeated in the near future. Probably in the city so that the friends of the school may attend, and probably in College Station before the A. and M. students.

Many out-of-town dates are being made by the two glee clubs and the orchestra and their work are receiving much favorable commendation.

T. C. U. MEN'S GLEE CLUB AP- PEARS IN T. W. C.

The Men's Glee Club of Texas Christian University, under the direction of Frederick Cahoon, accompanied by Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Ethelyn Bowman, made a big hit in their joint pro-

Continued on last page

Give-a-Book Movement

This issue of The Skiff is dedicated to the interests of the university library.

No department of the university can be of greater value to a student provided he uses it regularly. The library can be of more benefit to the average student than any other part of the university if he cares to make it so.

The value of a library in the home, in the college, in the rural community or in the city can not be estimated in dollars and cents. Even if its worth could be figured in concrete terms, the figures would reach such a sum as to be incomprehensible.

The good one gets out of using the library, or rather the books in the library, is to be measured in terms of increased mental capacity, wider knowledge, greater efficiency in earning ability and a deeper insight into the lives of great men and glorious movements.

There is no doubt but that every student in T. C. U. appreciates the library and its utility. There is no doubt as to every student's loyalty to the cause of the library.

An opportunity is to be given every student and friend of T. C. U. to show their appreciation of the library. A campaign is now on to add more books—good books—to the shelves of asked to give one book, or as many more as he pleases, to help increase the number of books in the library.

Magazines are also acceptable. Quite a number of old magazines are needed to complete some of the files, and others will be used to start new files.

Considering the fact that the library was totally destroyed by fire in 1909 and that the school was put in sore straits by the same fire, one cannot but realize that the growth in the few years since that time has been marvellous.

Four thousand accessions have been made to the library since the fire. That designates the size of the present library.

made to the library since the fire. But the library needs more books and magazines of all kinds.

The campaign is on. You are to give a book or books. Any kind will do. If this library cannot use them, the librarian will see that they are placed where they can be of more service. Have several of those volumes at home wrapped up and sent to the library. Also the magazine that are laying around.

This is not a Buy-a-Book movement. This is a Give-a-Book movement. Several organizations and classes have already contributed to the cause. Others should emulate their example

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THE SKIFF

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HOMER TOMLINSON.....MANAGER

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Two subscriptions (one out-of-town address).....\$1.50 per year.

All contributions for the Skiff must be in before noon Wednesday in order to get them in the paper of that week.

LIBRARY ISSUE

Contributors to Library Issue: Nell Andrew Lera Brown, Charles Christenberry.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF THE LIBRARY.

Just as the ability to drive a nail does not make a man a carpenter, so just to be able to read is not all that is necessary in order to use the library. As a matter of fact—and any librarian will tell you—there are a good many people who never have learned the rudiments of the art of using a library and who never will learn unless some sort of instruction is furnished for that purpose.

Admitting that a large proportion of readers, if not actually helpless in the library, are at least often perplexed and waste hours gleaning for some fragment of information that ought to have required as many minutes, you ask, "What can they do about it?" Are there any convenient rules of thumb for saving time, any method for making the library more useful short of prolonged and patient grubbing it?

The answer is simple. There are certain things which even the most unbookish may learn if he had somebody to point them out. The first two important fundamentals to get are what facilities the library has and then how to get the best service out of the card catalogues, reference books, bibliographies, indexes, dictionaries, cyclopedias and all these similar short cuts to information that, to quote Lowell, supply the beginner, without cost, with "at least one of the results of thorough scholarship, the knowing where to look for what he wants."

College students use the library to a greater extent probably than any other class of people. The library is a resource and a reservoir from which the student should draw constantly for information and inspiration, whether his interest lie in history, literature, philosophy or science. There is no doubt that every student in our own university has experienced the feeling of helpless despair at not knowing how to proceed when he wanted to find some reference or to examine some record or to do research work along some line as-

signed to him.

What T. C. U. needs is a course in library instruction.

Every month of delay in instructing the student in the meaning and use of the library lessens the efficiency of his course.

Every new student should be required to take some course in which is given definite practical instruction in the handling of library tools.

It is not enough to instruct those who happen to take history and literature. It should be given to all students. Such a course, moreover, should not only be required, but it should constitute a definite part of the work required for a degree.

This plea for required accredited instruction in bibliography is seconded by our librarian. She has recognized the need of it and has offered to teach the class if the work be provided for.

A bulletin issued by the United States Bureau of Education shows that most of the larger universities over the country and a host of smaller colleges have established such a course of instruction in how to use the library so as to get the most out of it. The courses usually vary from one to two hours a week. Baylor University at Waco was the last to open such a course.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE LIBRARY.

We feel sure we voice the sentiments of the Board of Trustees when we say that they are deeply interested in our library and the only reason they do not give all the books we ask for and more because of the present financial situation. They had planned to add \$500 worth of books this year but for the above reasons have been unable to do so. We wish them to know the students, faculty and friends are doing everything in their power to make our library more efficient.

T. C. U. FIRST LIBRARY ASSISTANT.

In October Miss Minnie Lackey of Fayetteville, Ark., was secured for this position. In addition to her services in this capacity she is also taking a library course under Miss Nell. She is pleasant, painstaking, and is generally liked by the students.

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BRITE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

Eighty-three books have been donated to Brite College Library. Eight of these are the first eight volumes published of the New International Encyclopaedia. Sixty-five are bible books donated by Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Assistant Matron of Jarvis Hall. The others represent Dr. Saunders' gift.

Texas has established a system of county libraries.

The Accession Book shows that since the fire of 1910 (which destroyed our entire library) we have added 3,904 volumes to date.

Books should do one of three things: inform, inspire, refresh.—Miss Starns, in Chapel Talk.

T. C. U. Library has a unique Texas Collection.

Two departments have been endowed: Shakespeare and Oratory. What will be the next?

Collect a box of old magazines and send to T. C. U. Library. T. C. U. has a Young Folks' Library of about one hundred volumes. These are for the children of our faculty and those in our community. Begin young to educate.

Mrs. Cahoon sang a special solo at the morning service of the Oak Cliff Christian Church Sunday. J. W. Shockley sang at the evening service. Mrs. Cahoon also visited the Old People's Home and the Orphanage and sang at both places.

A T. C. U. Student's Trip to Town

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T. C. U. LIBRARY COMMITTEE. VARSITY BAND BANQUETED.

The committee is composed of the following members of the faculty: Chairman, Dr. F. D. Kershner, Dean Colby D. Hall and Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, of the Modern Language Department. A more conscientious, efficient and faithful committee could not have been chosen. They have the vital interest of T. C. U. Library at heart and if this could be transferred in money no better working library would be found anywhere in the entire state.

(By College Press.)

University of Texas, March 10.—The Varsity band was a guest of Mr. I. P. Lochridge, business manager of the university, at a well appointed banquet last night, given in recognition and appreciation of the valuable services that the band has rendered in the past.

Weekly concerts on the campus will be given by the organization in the near future.

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY?

(M. M. KNIGHT.)

"The true University of these days is a collection of books."—Carlyle.

When Horace Jones asked me to write a library article, my instant temptation was to offer the above comprehensive quotation and let the matter drop at that. The words from Carlyle will be found 'graved on the wall just at the entrance to the gallery of the reading room in the Congressional Library at Washington. With a little elucidation which suggests itself, they tell the story. I am tempted to try constructing a catechism which will make the point clear.

Q. Why do men go to University?
A. To quicken their understanding and appreciation.

Q. How can this end be achieved?
A. By putting them in possession of the things men have thought, hoped, felt, prayed for, worked for, in the past.

Q. Can this be done in a few years?
A. No. It is accomplished only imperfectly in a lifetime.

A. It is to make the individual an honest, zealous, judicial and tireless

reader of good books, in order that he may educate himself after schools have done their preliminary work.

Q. The college graduate who does not read habitually is not educated?
A. Far from it. He has no conception of what education is.

Q. Then the collection of books is the really indispensable thing in a University?
A. Yes, especially old books. If a man writes a trivial work, it is soon forgotten. So in old books, we always commune with the choicest spirits at their very best, after generations of readers have "sifted" them.

Q. But are not the teachers more essential than the books? The highest and truest sense by the use of printed guides or, in some case, by merely following their own instinctive judgment.

Q. Then books are more important and must take precedence over even such things as buildings, equipment and endowment, in a school which hopes to be ranked among real scholars as a University?
A. Q. E. D.

Easter is Coming

Buy your suit now and have it for Easter, and have it tailored to fit you at ready-made prices. One order will convince you

V. V. SANDLIN

110 EAST SIXTH STREET

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RECENT GIFTS TO T. C. U. LIBRARY.

The Panther, 1915—Central High under; Physical Culture Magazine High School Algebra, Prof. C. I. Alexander, Prof. Cantrell; Mr. J. A. Winn of the city, 21 volumes, mostly law books; Hon. Cunningham, of Revenna, Vol. 2 of Beaumont and Fletcher's works; Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon-Wisconsin at Vicksburg (1914); Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McFarland, Ladonia, Box of Magazines.

We thank one and all for their splendid gifts.

THE SKIFF AND THE LIBRARY.

We especially desire to extend our sincere thanks to The Skiff for allowing us to present the library work to their readers. At all times has The Skiff supported the library and we know that many gifts have been secured by their efforts. We also wish to thank them for the "Exchanges" which they add to our reading table each week.

BY COLLEGE PRESS.

University of Texas, March 16.—The Glee Club has announced that it will render a new repertoire on March 31. The program will be sprinkled with negro songs, martial lyrics and grand opera selections. The trip will begin on April 5th.

University of Texas, March 16.—The University of Texas justly claims the oldest co-ed in America. Mrs. Amy Winship, formerly a student of Michigan, is 84 years old and is attending classes daily. At Wisconsin she was known as the oldest co-ed in the world. After leaving Austin, Mrs. Winship will visit Kansas University, returning to Wisconsin for the summer session.

University of Texas, March 16.—The annual pageant given by the girls classes in physical training will be held on Clark Field the night of April 8. The week following exams the usual election will take place to decide the senior who will act as queen on this occasion.

ON BOOKS.

The books we think we ought to read are poky, dull and dry;
The books that we would like to read we are ashamed to buy;
The books that people talk about we never can recall;
And the books that people give us—oh, they're the worst of all
—Harper's Monthly.

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LIBRARY THINKERS

A library is the strengthener of all that is great in life, and the repeller of what is petty and mean; and half the gossip of society would perish if the books that are truly worth reading were but read.—First Christian Church Bulletin (Ft. Worth.)

No magazines and no library facilities will take the place of a book owned, read, and re-read, a book with accumulating associations.

"Learn more—earn more" is the motto set up by working men of England, in one of their shops.—Library Journal.

Reading for culture does not necessarily mean the reading of many books.—Library Journal.

Today anyone not familiar with the great Hebrew classics, the poem of Job, the Psalms, the Gospels, or Paul, cannot call himself a person of literary culture.

The catalog and classification are the keys which unlock the library. To be able to get the most out of literature for the sake of culture, one should be able to use the keys of himself.—Library Journal.

Mary Antin, of Russian-Jewish parentage and living in the slums of one of our great cities refers to the modern public library as the "door of Paradise."—Library Journal.

The real strength of a college li-

brary lies in the influence it can exercise over the students. "I firmly believe that it lies with the librarian whether or not the student, when he goes out into life, is to be the possessor of a library conscience. By that I mean, whether or not there will be that in him which will cause him to note the absence or presence of a library in his community or of books in his own home. I hold it to be the duty of the college library to awaken this consciousness in him and so to cultivate it that it will give evidences of its power in his life in after years." Aside from this the library should equip him with skill in handling books and with a knowledge of the special books which will be of service to him in his after career.—J. T. Gerould, Library Journal.

England, France and the United States have the largest libraries in the world.

The Alexandrian Library, in Egypt, had seven hundred thousand volumes before the birth of Christ.

C. I. A. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL CHAMPS.

(By College Press.)
 C. I. A. March 14, 1915.—The annual Inter-Class Basketball Tournament has just been completed with the class of 1915, as champions. Fresh from the high schools over the state, they have won every game in which they were matched during the series. The members of the team are, Winona Gause, Mart, and Grace Hall of San Augustine, goals; Sue Coffin, Itasca and Ruth West of Mart, guards; Hazel Howell, El Paso, and Lou Willie Hall, of San Augustine, centers.

Irma Bochrn, of Houston, also of the Class of 1917, is basketball manager of the Athletic Association.



MISS NELL ANDREW HAS BEEN T. C. U. LIBRARIAN FOR PAST NINE YEARS

STARLIGHT.

I onetime dreamed that I might write
 The epic of this age,
 But now my day is changed to
 Knight;
 My turkey's lost its sage!

For I have met that peerless one,
 That sun which shames my star—
 I write that he who reads may run—
 Canst guess not who he are?

O, wondrous, brilliant, blazing sun,
 Tell me how it can be
 Thy name and being (what a pun)
 So fitly disagree?

P. S.—This gossamer thread of unadulterated poetry is contributed by a sour and rejected suitor of the Muse Doggrella; in it are set forth various and sundry things, namely: that he wao dwelleth in a glass house, without window blinds, should know when to turn off the gas.

That these immortal lines may not be purloined by William Bacon Shakespeare, I modestly append,
 J. H. Mc.

THE PULPIT.

A Little Preachment—Down Hill.

Just the other day the dean called our attention once more to the fact that great men do not "fall" all of a sudden. He stated that great men, like great trees, usually begin to decay first at the heart. Just so, great institutions of learning do not fall all of a sudden. Solomon gave the philosophy on which this misfortune is based when he said it is the "little foxes" that spoil the vines. And Jesus Christ has the same thought in mind in the parable of the "tares"—those little parasites that resemble the genuine article until a harvest of results has been reaped.

The land is dotted with colleges that have been lost to the cause of Christian education. None of these fell all of a sudden. Indeed, none of them intended to fall at all. But they fell just the same. Their fall was due, not to the fact skeptical teachers were on the teaching staff, but to the fact that a negative Christianity was allowed free course.

If less time was taken in trying to prove to students that there is a God, that Christianity is all right and that infidelity, higher criticism and kindred fads are all wrong, and more time was taken in emphasizing the great facts of the gospel of Christ greater results would follow in gathering students into the kingdom of oGd.

The power of suggestion is infinitely great from the pulpit or the chapel platform; and students are very sensitive. The moment the speaker drops a negative hint he loses them forever.

No one loves a positive message more than the college student, and, sad to say, no one seems to delight in calling attention to and dwelling on the negative side of things in general, and religion in particular, more than the average college speaker. We appeal for a positive message.

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 within;
 The mullioned window seat, and close
 at hand
 Low tables full of them, and one new
 book
 That waits enticingly—a choice
 event.

What if it proves the Book of Books
 for me?
 I chide myself should go to make new
 friends.
 For somehow living books do seem
 more dear
 Than many I have called by name of
 friend.
 It is enough oftimes to lay one's
 hand
 Upon a well-loved book and feel its
 power
 Electric thrill. Oftimes to lay casual
 glance
 Between old covers lets great spirits
 loose,
 And so surrounds me with familiar
 friends
 I know not if myself am one of them,
 Or they the jostling ghosts of life it-
 self.

Sequestered days are days wherein
 we grow;
 When new ideas grind blunt wits
 sharp again;
 When splendid burts of bloom surprize
 the mind
 And take enchanted colors from the
 soul;
 When thoughts detached and vague
 slowly emerge,
 Become ours to dispose of as we will,
 And richly nurtured by immortal
 books,
 Do make us kin with lofty master
 minds.
 So, welcome snow-girt days as days
 of gold,
 Do spend apart in a Great Company.
 —Gertrude Huntington McGiffert,
 New York City.

CARNEGIE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND T. C. U.

We feel this edition would be incomplete without mentioning our city library. The first year T. C. U. was in Fort Worth we had no library worth mentioning. It was at that time we began to use their library, and it was

not long until we began to call it "our library" for Mrs. Scheuber, the librarian and her excellent staff soon made us feel at home and did all they could to aid our faculty and students. We always remember them kindly for that "first aid" but we now desire to assure them that their interests are our interests. We hope to continue to use and help boost our Carnegie Public Library in the same manner as we do our own.

Prizes to German Students

(By College Press.)

C. I. A., March 14, 1915.—Six cash prizes with a total value of \$150 will be awarded to students of German in each of the state colleges of Denton, the College of Industrial Arts and the North Texas State Normal The Sons of Hermann are offering the prizes as rewards of competitive examinations to be held March 15 and 16.

Clean those Old Spring Suits

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ACME LAUNDRY

GIRLS

For your Easter suit be sure to see the offerings at this new store. Better styles and prices lower

Ladies Sample Suit Company

South of The Fair, on Main

Go To COLLINS ART CO

405-407 HOUSTON STREET

For Music,
 Music Bags and Rolls,
 Books,
 Stationery,

Artist Material,
 China for Decorating,
 Pictures,
 Pictures Framed.

TONSOR BARBER SHOP

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

BASEMENT F. & M. BANK BUILDING

A WORD TO T. C. U. STUDENTS

Don't Lose Your So e.

Carry Those Shoes at once to

Goodyear Shoe Repairing Shop

THE BURTONS STORE



Where the Best
of Everything
Can Be Found
for the
Least Money

Burton Dry Goods Co.

Trustees Accept Resignations of Faculty

Continued from first page
Prof. Hamner have given the university which Prof. and Mrs. Kinsey and ty, the board unanimously passed resolutions of thanks for their efficient service in the past and of regret for their resignation. Prof. Kinsey is a graduate of the old Add-Ran Christian University, having taken his A. B. degree in 1900. He has been a member of the faculty since 1909.

Prof Hamner is also a graduate of T. C. U., having received his A. B. degree in 1899. He began his service for the university as assistant in English in 1898 and has been connected with the school practically ever since. His successor has not been announced.

Details in regard to the incorporation of Midland College and other junior colleges over these state, as outlined in President Kershner's report at their last meeting were considered by the trustees.

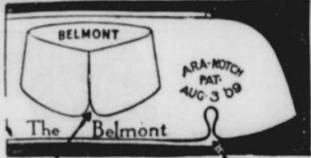
Another matter which will be brought up for final settlement at the meeting April 7 is in regard to be proposed plan of six class days a week and of a year-round session.

Dr. Kershner has been in Taylor, Texas, since the meeting of the board of trustees.

Nat Goodwin, so we are told, while in Fort Worth, lived with his fifth wife. We wonder where he lives with his other four.

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Visit
The Woman's Store
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Charming Display of
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Quality & Prices
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ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

LEADING CHARACTERS FOR MAY DAY FETE

Miss Mattie Harrell to be
Crowned Queen of May—
Miss Humphrey in
Charge

Most of the leading characters for the mammoth spring festival which will be given in Forest Park the latter part of May by the girls of the gymnasium department under the direction of Miss Humphrey have been selected and are working on their parts.

Miss Mattie Harrell, who was selected by popular vote of the student body to preside as queen of the May will be crowded by Miss Ruth McEadin, queen of the faries.

Others who have been chosen to take leading parts in the affair are Miss Sophia Bahan, who will impersonate Colombine, Miss Anna McLendon, wood nymph; Miss Lena Beckham Reeder, reader; Loy Ledbetter, queen's jester, and Karl Henderson, prince charming. The other characters will be assigned later.

The pageant will be composed of a fairy story, worked out by means of folk frolics, interpretative frolics and pantomime. The frolic was composed by Miss Ruth Humphrey, director of physical culture for the girls. She is busy at work now training the girls for their respective parts in the performance.

NOTED LIBRARIAN PLEADS FOR MORE SOLID READING

Books Should Inspire, Inform
and Refresh, Says Miss
Stearns in Chapel

Miss Lutie Stearn, traveling librarian of Wisconsin, a lecturer of note throughout the United States, spoke in Chapel Thursday, and her discourse was upon one of her favorite subjects, "A Plea for Deeper and More Solid Reading."

The speaker began by asking the question, "If you were to be cast upon a desert island without the privilege of carrying any companion with you other than one book, and that book could not be the Bible or shakespeare, what book would you chose? Miss Stearn showed that, if the average person chose to carry something from his usual reading, he would, in all probability choose a "Cosmopolitan," of one of the popular novels of today.

"I should like to see the things," Mrs. Stern said. It should either inspire, improve, or refresh. "If it does not do one of these three things, I would advise you not to read it. A diploma is not the sign of culture, or even of an education. To be truly cultural or truly educated, one must be on speaking terms, at least with our famous poets and authors."

Miss Stearn pleaded for more solid reading among the college students of today. "The first volume of many a set of excellent historical books stands upon the shelf almost worn out, or rebound, while the first second and third volumes remain new and uncut in their places for years," said Miss Stearn. "Many persons have resolved on New Year's Day to read this set of books; but after reading the first volume, few of them ever begin the second."

The speaker's parting advice to the students was, "To wear the whole set out by conscientious reading."

C. W. C.

Canton Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE

Where it's a Pleasure to Trade

MAIN AT FIFTH LAMAR 149

Kodak Corner

Dr. Gough Endows Library

Modern Eloquence, 10 volumes.
Great Short Stories, 3 volumes.
Single volumes are Geike's "Life of Christ," Payne's "Southern Literary Readings," Mims and Payne's "Southern Prose and Poetry," Shurter's "Rhetoric of Oratory" and Winter's "Principles of Oratory."

This collection of books is to be known as the "Dr. R. H. Gough Oratorical Library," for which a special copper name-plate and special book labels are being made.

All the students, especially those of the oratory department, wish hereby to express their deepest appreciation of such a gift and such a splendid endowment.

It may be said in this connection that this is the second endowment department of the university library, the first being "The Kershner Shakespere Library," endowed in 1914 by the Clark Literary Society.

VALUE OF MAGAZINES.

The value of magazines for reference purposes is universally recognized. To those who wish to keep abreast of the times, they furnish almost the only convenient means of keeping informed regarding late facts and developments. Books are, of course, indispensable, but necessarily they can not long be relied upon for the latest information, nor do they offer the opportunities which magazines afford for presenting all sides of a subject, in condensed, carefully edited articles, by the leading authorities. Nowadays most ideas of importance appear first in magazines. In some of the most vital and progressive departments of modern thought, books have been eliminated. Take science for example. We cannot depend very much on text-books, because they are soon dead weight on our shelves, for almost daily something new along this line of study is discovered; or we must have many and varied current magazines, to take the place of so many books. Authentic and quick references can be obtained from magazines when it is impossible to secure such information from other sources.

READERS' GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE.

In the Reference Department at the left of the librarian's desk is the Reader's Guide as follows:

Vol. 1—1900-1904.
Vol. 2—1905-1909.
Single volumes from 1910—March 1915.

In other words we cover a field of fifteen years in periodical literature. The Reader's Guide is issued in paper edition monthly, quarterly, then the annual accumulation. It is arranged by title, author and subject. It is this publication that makes our bound magazines worth while. Use it often.

MILLINERY

When you are down town
come up to see our up-to-date
Millinery. Everything
new; you will like our
styles and prices.

Upstairs Over the Famous
MISS SMOOTHMAN
610 1-2 Main Street



ANNOUNCING THE
Opening Display
of
Young Men's Wear
for
Spring and Summer
WASHER BROS.
LEON GROSS, Pres.

Glee Clubs Make Hit

gram with the A. and M. Club in the chapel of Texas Woman's College, Friday evening, March 12.

The young men were heartily received, and in their last number, "How can I leave the dear T. W. C?" they received a near ovation from the girls and faculty of Texas Woman's College.

Mrs. Cahoon sang several numbers, which were heartily received and enjoyed and Mr. Cahoon played the violin in his charming way.

After the program the young men were entertained by the girls in their parlors.

As all know, magazines, journals, etc., come to the T. C. U. Library weekly, monthly and quarterly. First, familiarize yourself with all we receive. Second, note the title, size; how published, if monthly, weekly, etc., where published, arrangement of the contents; purpose of message, and if possible the editor. Third, note if a general magazine or if along some special line of thought. Fourth, which one or more would be most beneficial, refreshing, etc., for you and WHY? If these things are closely observed your interest will be quickened and you will find them of far more value.

Library Has Had a Marvelous Growth

Continued from first page

no one organization, one class, member of faculty or student can make a library a success. It is the work of all. No part of the equipment of a college is so extensive in its usefulness as the library. Every student and each member of the faculty is influenced by it.

Our Accession Book now shows that we have 3,905 volumes in our library. Of that number over five hundred have been added since September 1914. Several hundred of these are bound magazines. Mrs. J. B. Sweeney, Rabbi Gernstein, A. N. Glover, Dr. Gough, J. A. Winn, Dr. Gumm's Elizabethian Drama class, R. J. Cantrell have been leaders in this work.

We can truthfully say that nowhere in the State or out of it for that matter, could we find a student body that does more to build up a library than this one of our own University.

The Library is the one central thing everyone can boost.

United States has four libraries each owning over a million of books: Library of Congress, Harvard, New York Public Library, and the Boston Public Library.

All books are divisible into two classes: the books of the hour and the books of all time.—Ruskin.

For Your
Pleasure
for your profit—drink
Coca-Cola
Every sparkling glass of it brimful of vigor,
enjoyment and downright goodness.
Delicious—Refreshing
Thirst-Quenching
THE COCA-COLA CO.
Atlanta, Ga.
Whenever you see an
Arrow think
of Coca-Cola

T. C. U. Students
We appreciate your patronage. We want you
to feel at home in our store.
JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE
Corner Seventh and Houston