

FINE ARTS FACULTY APPEAR IN FIRST RECITAL OF YEAR

Splendid Recital by T. C. U.
Artists Well Received by
Students and Visitors

Six members of the fine arts faculty of the University appeared in recital in the auditorium Wednesday night before an appreciative audience of students and friends of T. C. U. This was the first public appearance of the T. C. U. artists in Fort Worth this session and a large number took advantage of the opportunity to hear our accomplished musicians.

Miss Leila Long Powell, head of the oratory department, who was to have been on the program, has been detained since the Christmas holidays at her home in Ohio by illness and was unable to get here for the concert. Mrs. Frederick Cahoon, head of the voice department, sang a solo in place of the reading Miss Powell was to have given. That the audience was delighted with her numbers was shown by the fact that she was called to give encores for all her songs.

Other members of the fine arts faculty who were on the program were Frederick M. Cahoon, head of the College of Fine Arts, Thomas Hoffman Hamilton, Guy Richardson Pitner, Miss Aline Wilson and Lewis Casperson.

The program follows:
Violin Solo, 8th Concerto.....De Beriot
Mr. Frederick Cahoon.

Vocal Solo—
(a) Songs My Mother Taught MeDvorak
(b) Mother o' Mine.....Tours
Mr. Thomas Hoffman Hamilton.

Piano Solo, Romance.....Ischaikowsky
Mr. Guy Richardson Pitner.

Vocal Solo, selected.
Mrs. Frederick Cahoon.

Piano Solo—
(a) WiegandJosseffy
(b) ArabesqueDebussy
(c) Spinning Song.....Wagner-Liszt
Miss Aline Wilson.

Vocal Solo, Lo, Hear the Gentle LarkBishop
With Violin Obligato, Mr. Cahoon.
Mrs. Frederick Cahoon.

Big Revival Starts Sunday; Evangelist J. H. O. Smith Will Hold Services for the Students

Who is J. H. O. Smith? One of the great preachers of the Restoration movement. Recently he has been minister to the Central Christian Church of Little Rock, and earlier at Oklahoma City. While at the latter place he was frequently pressed into service by the men of the city. They put him forward as leader to bring conventions to their town. The cattlemen of Oklahoma brought him to Fort Worth to win a great gathering of men in convention. He was for years minister for the large church of Valparaso, Indiana. One of the greatest normal schools of the

entire North is located there and Brother Smith preached each Lord's Day to hundreds of the students.

Mr. Smith is a great preacher. He believes the Gospel message from beginning to end and loves to proclaim it.

He will begin a series of sermons at T. C. U. on Sunday evening. No one will regret hearing him.

Special music will be furnished at each service. The hour will be 7:10 p. m. Other announcements will be made later. Do not fail to hear his first sermon and you will then hear all others.

CHALMERS McPERSON.

Professor Kinsey for Nine Years a Teacher in T. C. U. Buried at Memphis

News of the death of Prof. John W. Kinsey, former head of the Education department of T. C. U., was a cause of sorrow to his many friends and former students connected with the University.

Professor Kinsey, who became superintendent of schools at Memphis last September, died the Saturday before Christmas, after a lingering illness. The funeral was held in the largest church in the town, the First Methodist, and was attended by several members of the board of trustees of the University. Dean W. B. Parks preached the sermon. Services at the grave were held by the Masons.

Professor Kinsey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Kinsey, who taught in the Academy here for a number of years, and by one daughter Miss Juanita Kinsey, a member of the graduating class of 1913.

Professor Kinsey was a graduate of T. C. U. and for nine years was connected with the institution as a teacher.

Piano Solo—
(a) Sonnetto del Petrarco.....Liszt
(b) ConzonettaLiszt
Mr. Lewis Casperson.

Academy Societies Consolidate; Now Known as Jarvis- Roberts Society

The Academy literary societies have consolidated and will be known in the future as the Jarvis Roberts Literary Society. There was much competition between the Jarvisites and the Roberts when it came to the election of officers and naming the society.

The name Jarvis-Roberts was decided upon because the letter "J" came first in the alphabet. The Roberts furnished four officers and the Jarvisites one. The following officers were chosen for the winter term: Bert Douglas, president; Harry Yesley, vice-president; Beulah Bell, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Abbott, critic, and Shelby Faulkner, sergeant.

Meetings are now being held on Thursday afternoons at 2:30.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS START THEIR SOCIETIES ON WORK FOR NEW YEAR

The college literary societies have started the year off with renewed interest under the direction of new corps of officers. While no special course of study or work has been outlined by any of the society program committees, it is understood that each of them is looking forward to a successful and earnest season of work. The Shirleys and Waltons are contemplating a joint leap year program soon.

Walton Officers

New officers of the Walton Society for this term are: Monette Whaley, president; Margaret Forsythe, vice-president; Annah Jo Pendleton, secretary; Viola Caldwell, treasurer; Abigail Willingham, first critic; Ireta Robinson, second critic, and Minnie Proctor, sergeant.

Clark Officers

The Clarks' new officers are: Lola McFarland, president; George Hirt, vice-president; Mary Biggerstaff, secretary; Ida Jarvis Hendricks, treasurer, and Una Stark, sergeant.

Shirley Officers

Shirley men who took the oath of office at their meeting last Friday were: B. S. Smiser, president; Willis McGregor, vice-president; Frank Hightower, secretary; Paul Pirkle, treasurer; Jesse Martin, critic; William Jones, chaplain, and John Keith, retiring president, sergeant.

New Add-Ran Officers

New officers installed by the Add-Ran Society for the winter term are: W. I. Steveuson, president; William P. Yeslev, vice-president; Radford Howard, secretary-treasurer, and Shirley Sweeney, sergeant.

STUDENT SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR IRENE O'NEILL IN CONTEST

Friends Enter Her Name in
Moulders' Beauty Contest;
Want Her to Get Prize

Friends of Miss Irene O'Neill, student in the University, are seeking support of her fellow students in the Moulders' Beauty contest, in which her name has been entered.

Out of a large number of Fort Worth women who entered the contest Miss O'Neill was selected by the judges as



MISS IRENE O'NEIL

one of the fifteen most beautiful, and is contesting with the other fourteen for an automobile which is to be awarded as grand prize.

The contest is being carried on in connection with the Healy Theatre and a number of business firms. Every 10 cent purchase at one of the stores co-operating entitles the buyer to one vote which he can save for his favorite contestant. Books of tickets to Healy Theatre, worth 200 votes, are also being sold. The books contain twelve tickets and are sold for \$1. Those desiring these books can get them from Jesse Martin, Gayle Scott or Errett Williams.

ONLY SHORT TIME LEFT FOR TAKING PICTURES FOR FROG

Work on Book Being Pushed;
Staff Has Been Appointed
by Editor R. E. Fox

A new spurt has been shown in the Horned Frog work. With the appointment of the editorial staff and the opening of a systematic campaign to get every student to have his picture taken for the annual, the work is being gotten in hand as early as possible.

That all group pictures of clubs, societies and other student organizations as well as individual pictures of students and faculty members must be taken in the next few weeks in order to insure getting the book out on time was the context of a statement made this week by Editor Fox and Manager McNamara. Tickets entitling the holder to have his picture taken at Greer's studio and insuring him against any further charge for photographic work are being sold for \$2, which amount will be credited on the \$5 charged for the Horned Frog.

Staff Appointed.

The staff, which has been announced by Raymond Fox, editor-in-chief, is composed of the following: Clyde Tomlinson and Lola McFarland, college year department; John Keith and Pansy Bozeman, organizations; John P. Cox and Aubrey Cooper, athletic department; Shirley Sweeney, junior editor; Willis McGregor, junior manager; Irene Carson, literary; Horace Jones, faculty; James McBride, law department; Ernestine Robbins, fine arts department, and Albert Martin, alumni department.

TRUSTEES MEET.

The board of trustees of the University held a business meeting here Wednesday. Their time was taken up with the consideration of financial matters.

The stores which give the votes with purchases do so only at the request of the buyer and students are especially urged to ask for the votes with every purchase they make and save them for Miss O'Neill.

Students Who Assist in Investigating Housing and Sanitary Conditions in City Get First Hand Knowledge of Problem

The primary aim of Prof. E. R. Cockrell and those other far-seeing men, who, a few years ago, organized a Bar Association in Texas Christian University, was to arouse interest among the students and faculty in the legal profession, and eventually to see an efficient law school established in this university.

This aim, thanks to painstaking work of the part of this faithful few, has been realized—at least so far as the establishment of a law department is concerned. However, those interested in this department are by no means satisfied. They wish to see this department grow and develop until it is big enough to satisfy the needs of this part of the Southwest. The T. C. U. Law School is not simply an addition of one more of its kind in the South. It fills a long felt need in North Texas. Fort Worth is a law center, and should have a place of training for those young men who expect to practice law in or around this city.

Appeal to Lawyers.

Those behind this school, however, realize that the law department cannot reach its proper development unless the students have easy access to a good law library. Reference work is absolutely essential in the thorough study of any law subject. In order to supply this indispensable addition, it was decided to appeal to the lawyers and other friends of the city to aid in procuring a good foundation for a law library.

Get 400 Volumes.

The "Laws" were divided into teams, two to a team; each team had its territory to cover. In this way practically all the lawyers of the city were appealed to. The results were gratifying. A nice sum was raised; and due to the generosity of Judge F. O. McKinsey of Weatherford, and of Judge Buck of Fort Worth, about four hundred volumes of law books were bought at less than one-half price.

Continued on last page.

400 Volumes of Needed Law Books Obtained Through Efforts of "Laws"; Generosity of Lawyers of City Makes Addition Possible

Students and teachers who assisted in the investigation pertaining to the housing problem in Fort Worth during the holidays gained some first-hand knowledge of social and sanitary conditions in the city and also added some rich discoveries to their former experiences.

The investigations were made in connection with a comparative social survey which is being made by the home economic department of the University of Texas in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, Galveston, Waco and Fort Worth. The results of the study are to be used in the formulation of a state law regulating housing and sanitary conditions in Texas.

In Fort Worth the work which is being done is a study of the sanitary and housing problem among the poorer tenants. Three hundred houses in three poor tenant districts of the city were selected and assigned to the workers for visits. Prof. E. R. Cockrell with his corps of workers

took the Irish Town district, comprised mostly of negroes; Dr. W. H. Batson and his helpers visited the Battercake Flats region and the river bottoms just northwest of the courthouse; while Dr. Williams of the Baptist Seminary had charge of the work among the foreigners on the North Side.

Students Assist.

Among the student and others from T. C. U. who assisted in the work were Mrs. E. R. Cockrell, Misses Lena Dunlavy, Bernice Holmes, Lela Johnson, Ethel Johnson and Cecil Craiger, and J. H. Monk, William Jones, Shirley Sweeney and Willis McGregor. Dr. Batson was assisted by a number of teachers from the city schools.

The investigators made their visits in groups of two and tabulated the answers to their questions on cards provided for the purpose. Questions were asked concerning the nationality, occupation and age of the members

Continued on last page.

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JUDGE BROWN GIVES COURSE.

Judge Marvin H. Brown is giving a two-hour lecture course in pleadings in the Law Department this term.

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THE SKIFF

The Student Weekly Publication of Texas Christian University

Published every Friday at the University print shop.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the Act of Congress of July 16, 1894.

Subscription price, \$1.00 in advance. Two subscriptions (one out-of-town address), \$1.50.

Office: Room 8, second floor of Main Building.

All material should be in the hands of the editor Wednesday morning to insure publication in the issue of that week. Special articles and magazine features should be in by Monday or earlier.

HORACE JONES.....EDITOR
HOMER TOMLINSON.....MANAGER

STAFF THIS WEEK:

Chas. Christenberry
Pansy Bozeman
Tom Taylor
Paul Pirkle

NEWS VALUES.

In a recent magazine article criticism was made of college newspapers in general on the charge that they were being made into sport sheets or athletic journals.

Attention was called to one college weekly in particular which, during a certain time, had given space to the following classes of news in the proportion named: Intercollegiate athletics, 450 inches; art, six inches; social service, ten inches; music, thirteen inches; debating, twelve inches; dancing and frats, 78 inches.

These figures and facts led the magazine writer to draw the conclusion that college students rate interests of intercollegiate athletics nearly five times as high as the combined interests of art, music, religion, philosophy, social service, literature, debating, the curriculum and the faculty.

Reading of this article prompted The Skiff to do a little introspection work which led to some very interesting facts being brought to light concerning the amount of space given in it to various kinds of news.

In the twelve issues which have appeared this fall The Skiff has printed 135 columns or 2,278 inches of reading matter. Careful compilation shows that space was given to the various classes of news as follows:

General news, including literary stuff, feature stories, elections, class and organization activities, student affairs and local items—1,069 inches.
Athletics of all kinds, local and intercollegiate—535 inches.
Editorial—345 inches.
Oratory, debating and literary society doings—109 inches.
Social service, including church, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.—74 inches.
Music—57 inches.
Society—51 inches.
Art—38 inches.

The Skiff draws no conclusions from these figures. It suggests that if you think too much space is given one kind of news and not enough space is given another that you recommend means of improvement.

BECOMING POPULAR.

The Christian Evangelist has become a popular periodical with T. C. U. people within the last few weeks. The copy which comes to the library each week is eagerly sought by a large number of students. The reason for this is that Dr. Frederick D. Kershner is now editor of the paper.

USEFULNESS OF COLLEGE TRAINING ON TRIAL.

College students should be particularly interested in the plan announced in the current issue of The Independent to print answers to questions regarding the value college graduates have received from the training they got in school and the ways they think the system of college teaching could be improved.

The testimony of those who have put their college training to actual test in the business and professional world will be worth a great deal to students in that they can profit by the experience these older men and women have gained since leaving college. This statement from an editorial in the magazine explains the reason for putting the usefulness of college training on trial.

As soon as we leave school or college and plunge into active life, we make two discoveries. We find out that our education has in some ways given us valuable preparation for our new duties and we also feel the lack of certain other forms of training which our schooling might have given us but did not. Now the studies or discipline which have proved beneficial to one person may turn out to be quite useless to another, and we must have the experience of many if we are to draw any safe conclusions as to the sins of omission and commission in our educational system.

So we are going to hold an experience meeting on this subject. We wish every reader of The Independent would answer two questions:

1. Of all you were taught at school what has proved most useful to you in after life?
2. What have you had to learn since leaving school which you might have been taught there?

Teachers, students and graduates will certainly watch for the answers to these questions.

MAKING GOOD.

It does the old ones back here at T. C. U. good to hear of the success our former fellow students are making after they have left the college halls and entered the field of their chosen work.

A high tribute to the work being done by Rev. Tom Dean, '13, pastor of the First Christian Church of Jacksonville, which appeared in the Jacksonville Progress has been called to our attention. The account tells of the excellent work being done by this church under the leadership of Tom Dean. One instance of the practical work which his church is doing is the sending of a carload of canned fruit, vegetables and other products to the Juliet Fowler Orphans Home at Dallas. The church also issues a small paper each week.

The Skiff would like to hear of the work of other graduates who are accomplishing something. We are deeply interested in the success of those who have preceded us as students in T. C. U.

ATTEND THE REVIVAL.

There are times when it pays for a student to sacrifice some things to take advantage of a big thing that comes his way.

Such a time is coming next week. Rev. J. H. O. Smith will open a series of revival meetings Sunday in the Brite Bible College chapel. It will certainly be worth the while of every student in T. C. U. to go to these meetings, and if necessary to put some of his usual duties in the background during the meetings.

Rev. J. H. O. Smith is considered one of the leading evangelists among the Disciples of Christ and while he is here no one ought to miss the opportunity to hear him. Other meetings should give way during his stay to the revival.

WHY NOT A GRADUATE MANAGER?

T. C. U. should have a graduate manager of athletics.

The need of such a man to fill such a position has been felt for some time by those who are in close touch with the athletic situation in the University. This apparent need has grown into an expressed demand.

Why shouldn't T. C. U. have a graduate manager of athletics? The creation of such an office would entail no extra expense on the Athletic Association. It would merely mean the selection of some man from the graduate school who has shown and still shows an active interest in our athletics to keep in touch with the situation from an outside standpoint, advise with the leaders here as to schedules and suggest ways and means of getting more athletes to enter T. C. U. each year.

Practically every college and university has a graduate manager for athletics. T. C. U. can count among its graduates many men who would be glad to serve in this position, men who could be of great service in sending athletes here, men whose advice and experience would be of value in the consideration of athletic matters.

WOMEN AS LEADERS.

Women are rapidly coming to the front. The colleges and universities of the country have been one of the great means of bringing women into realization of their powers and abilities along lines which formerly were considered beyond their reach. Many women have been placed in positions of responsibility and leadership because they had a college education, without which they would never have been considered.

Illuminating facts concerning women as leaders in education are published in a letter issued by the Department of the Interior at Washington. There are women who are college presidents, state superintendents, directors of industrial training, heads of departments of education in colleges and universities, directors of schools for afflicted and exceptional children and librarians.

Of the nearly 3,000 county superintendents in the country, 508 are women. The tendency to fill this position with women is almost wholly confined to the West. One state, Montana, has not one man as county superintendent. Wyoming has only two. Kentucky is the only Southern state that utilizes women in this office; the state has twenty-six women as county superintendents.

Eighty-six industrial schools are listed in the 1915-16 Educational Directory; fourteen of these are directed by women. Forty-eight of the 200 schools of art are in charge of women. Women have almost a monopoly of library positions. Out of 1,300 public and society libraries given in the directory women supervise 1,075.

The call for women to fill executive educational positions as well as positions in other lines of work is becoming more widespread and more insistent each year. Women should heed the call and prepare themselves to take up the greatest work which lies before them. The colleges of our country furnish the best sort of training and preparation of which they can avail themselves.

LEAP YEAR CASES.

If any new "cases" spring up around here, wouldn't it be natural for us to suppose that they are the result of leap year activities on the part of the girls? But what would college be without a few love affairs? So don't be backward, girls, in using your leap year privileges. No rules can be passed to deny them to you.

THE MAN I MIGHT HAVE BEEN

By DENTON LIMBAUGH

I sat alone one winter night
And pondered by the fire's dim light
Upon my past and future life
And thought how much I'd failed in the strife
To gain the dim-seen wished-for goal
I set myself, and how my soul
Had shrunk from heroic enterprise:
Until the tears of vain regret
Suffused my long unmoistened eyes.
The hoarse wind seemed to mourn ana fret
Above the grave of dead desire.
The shadows that the dying fire
Threw on the half-lit ceiling and walls
Were specters trooping from the halls
Of vanished years to mock my woe.
I watched the wild procession go
In wheeling ghost dance round the room.
Then fitful shapes against the gloom
Pictured the miserable doom
Of him who fails to do the good
He sees. Sudden before me stood
A man of strange yet familiar guise
Strong-limbed and of an aspect wise
The light of courage in his eyes.
He sadly bent his gaze on me
Until I shrunk from causeless shame
And said with stammering voice: I see
A form I've known before, thy name
I know not; speak to me and make known
Whaf spirit art thou that comst to haunt
Me in in a form like to mine own
And yet so different, and to daunt
Me with your sad and steady gaze.
I seem to see you through a haze
Of fancy and forgotten years;
Your presence wakes nameless regrets and fears.
I implore thee speak what man art thou?
"I am the man you might have been."
No more he spake; but never had
Words sunk so in my soul before.
As I looked he faded from my view.
These words—how cruel and how true
They seemed as slow I conned them over.

Problem in Gastronomy

By MILTON DUNNING

It has long been one of the puzzles of physiological science to trace the transmission of the energy contained in the food assimilated by the body step by step to its finished product of physical activity. To use the figure of one man of science, it is impossible to understand how a piece of beefsteak is transformed into a poem by the co-ordination of a man's digestive system and his brain cells.

But here arises what might be termed the problem of gastronomy: Does beefsteak really produce poetry? The ancient Chinese had a theory that a man's brains were located in his stomach. With our modern enlightenment we scoff at this as bad physiology, but is it so far from the truth? It is a mere technical point as to whether the seat of the thinking mechanism is coextensive with that of the digestive apparatus, but it is a fact beyond dispute that there is some subtle, sympathetic connection between the two.

To put it more concretely, I may say that the partaking of certain viands, other things being equal, will invariably produce the same state of mind or emotion, and in the case of one who is inclined to be literary the result is some specific kind of effusion. For example: heavy, poorly cooked bread (see T. C. U. bill of fare) tends to produce writing of the morose or despondent type (see E. A. P., "The Raven"); one dozen hot hot-cakes will bring thoughts of materialistic contentment and lack of ambition for anything but rest and repose (see James Whitcomb Riley's "Knee Deep in June"); the results of pie or cobbler a la T. C. U. are rank cynicism and profound conviction that the world is marching on toward moral chaos.

On the other hand, the beneficent consequences of assimilating well-tuned nourishment are quite as apparent: pie a la mode engenders love for one's fellow-being and the resultant literature is pregnant with this idea—though spring and a young man's fancy usually get credit for it; gravy conduces to epic poetry; fried chicken brings forth expressions of generosity and gratitude; and cornbread artistically manufactured generates the most heartfelt and tenderly pathetic of poetry.

PRELIM TO DEBATE WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, JAN. 21st

The preliminary contest to decide the four men who will represent T. C. U. in the triangular debates this year will be held next Friday night, January 21, in the main auditorium.

About fourteen men are expected to enter the preliminary. Out of these, four will be chosen to form the two teams that will debate for T. C. U. One team will debate Trinity University and the other will argue against a team from Southwestern University at Georgetown. Two other men will be selected as alternates.

The contest will be open to all students in the University. Clyde Grissom, president of the Oratorical Association, will preside.

SEVERAL NEW STUDENTS IN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Several new students entered the College of Business at the beginning of the winter term. Part of them are enrolled for complete courses while others, who are students in the College of Arts and Sciences, are taking typewriting, penmanship or some other course offered in the department.

Joel H. Haden of Blooming Grove, J. B. Moorhouse and Rhea Pannell of Benjamin, and Katherine Mayhew of Fort Worth, are taking complete courses. J. P. Agerton, Claude Kornegay, Roy Jones, Gerald Hunter and Paul Pirkle are taking typewriting. Besides these a few others have enrolled for penmanship.

PROF. HAMILTON CHOSEN DIRECTOR OF CHOIR AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Prof. Thomas H. Hamilton, teacher of voice and piano, has been engaged as director of the First Christian Church choir. The First Christian Church, which will soon be ready for occupancy, is the finest in Fort Worth and will be equipped with a \$12,000 pipe organ, the second costliest in the state.

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A Word to T. C. U. students:

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**WASN'T IT A SHAME!
AND WHAT A PRETTY
VAN DYKE IT WAS, TOO**

Curious surmises as to why Professor Dabbs had his well developed Van Dyke shaved off at the beginning of the year are still going the rounds among the students.

The solution of the mystery of the death of the year-old mustache offered by one of the girls seems to have been popularly accepted. She says that as this is leap year Professor Dabbs may have thought that some acceptable and lovable young lady might propose to him and he didn't want to have any obstructions in the way of making the event as dramatic as possible. Therefore the visit to the barber.

**SPEAKERS WHO TIED
IN CONTEST TO GET
INDIVIDUAL PRIZES**

According to action taken by the Oratorical Association Homer Tomlinson and Willis McGregor, who tied for first place in the Old Men's Declamatory Contest, will each receive a prize of \$15 and W. B. Higgins, winner of second place, will get the \$10 awarded for second place.

There was some talk of splitting the first prize of \$15 between the two men, but the association decided against it. A committee is now working on a section to the by-laws which shall stipulate how such questions shall be determined in the future.

LOCALS and PERSONALS

Have your picture taken at once for the Horned Frog.

Jack Moffatt, '13, was a Fort Worth visitor during the holidays.

Holly Clendenon was a visitor in the University Saturday.

Don't forget to procure your photographic ticket at once.

John Allen Rawlins, '13, stopped by on his way to Austin, where he is studying law.

Miss Faye Louise Sargent spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Sargent.

Miss Alene Wilson donated a copy of "A Certain Rich Man" to the library.

Miss Bernice Lamberson was called to her home in Roysse City Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother.

Business Manager Durrett donated a number of copies of late Popular Mechanics to the library.

Ellen Hartgrove, who has been attending Midland College, entered school Wednesday. She said she couldn't stay away any longer.

Mrs. J. W. Williams of Kings City, Mo., has been visiting her son and daughter, Errett and Frances Williams.

Ruby Francis, Hattie Lou West, Jacqueline Norwood, Sue Cole, Essie Aiken, Celest Varnell and Leola Sherrill did not return for this term's work.

The T. W. C. annual for 1914-15, which was received by the library before Christmas, has attracted much favorable comment from students here.

Cora Sue Cole will not be in school this term. She spent a few days at the beginning of the year with her former roommate, Gladys Richards.

Mrs. F. D. Kershner has sent a copy of Heath's German grammar to the library. She said that she had so much trouble in getting the use of one while she was a student here that she wanted to help the German students by giving her book.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cantrell spent a part of the holidays with relatives, Judge Webb and family of Sherman. Hon. Spearman Webb, Mrs. Cantrell's brother, visited relatives and friends in Fort Worth during the week just passed.

**DR. GUMM SPEAKS
AT BIBLE COLLEGE
FOR Y. M.-Y. W. C. A.**

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint program in the chapel of the Brite College of the Bible Sunday evening. In addition to the regular song service, a vocal solo was rendered by Miss Vestal Tompkins, and a piano solo by Miss Anna McLendon.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. C. C. Gumm, head of the English department. He gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Modern Social Forces." After touching upon the effects of the great primal truth upon many of the modern social forces, the speaker applied this great truth to practical life, and even to the present great war. Those who heard this lecture pronounced it to be the best they have ever heard on a subject of this nature.

**REPRESENTATIVE OF
PROHI ASSOCIATION
COMING SATURDAY**

O. W. Moerner, southwestern field representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, will be in the University Saturday, January 15, and Monday, January 17, in the interests of the Prohibition Association work.

Homer Tomlinson, president of the local association, under the auspices of which the prohibition oratorical contest is held each year, is making arrangements for meetings while Moerner is here. The visitor will probably be invited to speak in chapel.

**TOMLINSON BROTHERS
INCORPORATORS OF
WORLD PUBLISHING CO.**

Douglas Tomlinson, '09, Roy G. Tomlinson, '12, and J. D. Tomlinson, their father, are named as the incorporators of the Church World Publishing Co. of Dallas, which was granted a charter recently, capital stock, \$7,000.

Douglas Tomlinson, who entered the field of journalism in Texas two years ago when he established the Dallas Church World, has achieved quite a success in his work. Homer Tomlinson, business manager of the Skiff, brother of the World publisher, was associated with his brother during the past summer in Dallas.

**NAMES OF COEDS WHO
WON FISHBURN CUP
WILL BE ON TROPHY**

Names of the coeds composing the team which won the Fishburn trophy will be engraved on the loving cup before it is placed in the trophy case in the library.

The deciding game of the series, played just before the Christmas holidays, resulted in a victory for the Mars, thus giving them the school championship and the Fishburn cup.

The girls on the Mars team were: Minnie Proctor (captain), Winnie Wingo, Lena Gilbert, Agnes Byrne, Vestal Tompkins and Anna McLendon.

**RUBBERS ON CHAIR
LEGS PREVENT NOISE**

Students who recite in the physics lecture room were surprised when they returned after the holidays to discover that they could not slide their chairs about on the cement floor and make the customary noise for the benefit of their instructor.

It was later learned that Prof. H. Dabbs of the Chemistry department had played Santa Claus during Christmas and had placed rubbers on the bottoms of the chair legs, thus eliminating any possibility of their making the usual grating noises.

He also put new curtains on the windows

SENIOR RINGS HERE.

Members of the senior class are now wearing their new class rings. The new rings are similar to those ordered last year in that they have the horned frog emblem, but they also have the letters A. B. and the figure '16 added.

The senior specials have also ordered rings but these have not yet arrived.

**Stripling's
Store**

Where You Can
Find Under One
Roof Anything Wanted
in Wearables from Head
to Foot—for the College
Student Male or Female

Also the Required
ACCESSORIES

**College Folks'
Headquarters**

THE RELIABILITY OF A STORE SHOULD BE YOUR FIRST THOUGHT
W. E. Stripling
THE RELIABLE STORE

For the Latest and Best in
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Go to

THE HEALY
9th and Houston

F. G. BOUND

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER

Dealer in Leather Cripples a
and Shoe Findings Specialty
107 WEST FIRST STREET

'A SPADE'S A SPADE'

JOHN WILLIAMS & CO.
Haberdashers and Hatters

508 Main Street

Everything to Eat and Drink

FORD'S CAFE

One Block North of Campus

**Moulders' Beauty and
Popularity Contest**

votes are given by the following business firms. Call for votes when making purchases.

- Central Electric Co., 1212 Houston
- Johnston's Drug Store, 10th and Houston
- Jas. F. Holmes, Fruits, 4 Jennings.
- The Fashion Shoe Co., 703 Houston.
- E. T. Renfro & Co., 9th and Houston
- Simon's Loan Office, 1008 Main
- Walk-Over Boot Shop, 811 Houston
- Renfro's Drug Store, 7th and Main
- Baughman's Market, 1300 Houston
- Renfro's Pharmacy, 11th and Main
- Calhoun Catering Co., 604 Houston
- Trinity Fish and Oyster Co., 1210 Houston
- Ritchie, Cartan & Turner, 1205 Houston
- Axley's Meat Market, 6 Jennings.
- Renfro Drug Co., 3rd and Main
- The Hat Shop, 815 Houston
- Joseph's Cafe, 9th and Houston
- Clay and Smith, 1106 Steadman
- H. Segal's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, 1206 Main
- Karnation Kream Bread, 665 S. Main
- The Nobby Tailors, 206 W. 10th
- Blessing's Photo Supplies, 602 Houston
- Avenue Grocery, 47 Jennings
- The Gould House, 32 Jennings ave
- The Savoy Theater, Jennings ave
- Fishburn's Dyeing and Cleaning, 501-503 Commerce
- Whitley Paint and Paper Co., 215 Main
- The Home Vegetable Co., 1200 Houston
- Pressley's Suitatorium, 806 Houston
- The City Bakery, 1215 Houston
- Peoples Grocery Co., 212 Houston
- W. J. Liddell, haberdasher, 1013 Main
- Bigham's Meat Market, 208 W. Weatherford
- N. A. Cunningham, Furniture, 406 Houston
- The Packing House Market, 12th and Houston
- Sprinkle-Anderson-Glenn Co., 705 Houston
- West's Grocery, 208 W. Weatherford
- Wortham-Shotts Co., 810 Houston
- A. Shilder's Grocery, 1201 E. Leuda
- R. H. Maxwell Co., Pianos, 703 Houston
- The Baker Grocery Co., E. Leuda st.
- Abe M. Mehl, Clothier, 1211 Main
- H. N. Morehead, 1731 College ave.
- Tanner & Cook, 2261 College ave
- Model Grocery, 1103 College ave
- Bound Electric Co., 1006 Houston
- Max Borschow, 14th and Main sts
- Model Grocery and Market, 113 W. Weatherford
- Leffler's Studio, 513 1-2 Main
- Scurr Hardware, 115 Houston

To Finish the Sale of our Stock of Jewelry, which will enable us to Begin Business in our New Home with everything is the reason for the tremendous

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Now in progress at
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But will the picture be Clear in Detail? Our improved process of Developing brings out the minutest detail.

Does your Kodak take quick snapshots? If not our Standard Kodaks will remove the trouble.

Delivered in 24 Hours

CANTON PHARMACY
Main at Fifth

COVEY & MARTIN
810 Main

Friends of Yours—
Skiff Advertisers

The firms indexed below are staunch friends of yours and firm believers in T. C. U. business. They have made themselves known as such by liberal and continued patronage of your medium of expression, The Skiff. They are your friends, and it is to your advantage every time to patronize them when in need of the articles they advertise for sale. If the article wasn't O. K. the ad wouldn't say so. If those advertising were not the best merchants in the city for T. C. U. people to do their shopping with they couldn't buy space in The Skiff. The Skiff is your paper, published for you and made possible by your advertising friends. Let The Skiff be your guide when shopping.

- Amusement
 - The Healy
- Art
 - Collins Art Co
- Banks
 - The Fort Worth National
- Barber Shops
 - Tonsor
 - T. C. U.
 - Union
- Beauty Contest
 - Moulders
- Cafes
 - Fords
 - Pantaze
 - The Stogie
- Clothiers, Ladies'
 - The Fair
 - Striplings
- Clothiers, Men's
 - A. & L. August
 - Stonestreet & Davis Co.
 - W. C. Stripling
 - John Williams & Co.
- Dentists
 - Dr. Robt. M. Russell
- Drugs
 - Canton Pharmacy
 - Cauble-Rogers
 - Covey & Martin
- Laundries
 - Currans
- Photographers
 - Greer
- Printing
 - Progressive
- Shoes
 - Fashion
 - Newkirk-Offut
 - Shoe Repairing
 - F. G. Bound
 - Goodyear
- Tailors
 - University

Other firms whose ads often appear in your Skiff are: Washer Bros., Sterling P. Clark, Gilbert, Burton-Peck Jackson's, Ladies' Sample Suit, Walk-Over Boot Shop, Mitchell-Greer, Renfro's Drug Store No 4.

H. M. Wingfield of Mena, Ark., has enrolled in the Brite Bible College. Mr. Wingfield was pastor at Mena for three years. He is a former student of Johnson's Bible College and later of the University of Tennessee.

A Christmas Idyll.

He took her about her delicate little waist and lifted her lightly up into his arms. Her eyes closed and a wisp of her golden hair caressed his forehead. His breath was fanning her waxen cheek. Suddenly he set her down almost harshly. "Gee," he said, "it sure is tough to work in the doll department."

STUDENTS WHO ASSIST
IN SANITARY SURVEY

Continued from first page.

of the families, the time they have been in the city, their reason for coming, reasons for leaving last time, marital condition, lodgers, deceased members of the family, and sickness in the family.

Data Compiled.

Data was compiled showing who owned the house, how many houses were in a block, condition of the houses, number and size of the porches, rooms and windows, cleanliness, heating and bathing facilities, furnishings, animals on the premises, water supply, garbage, etc.

Dr. Batson mapped out one square west of the courthouse on Bluff Street, which contained twenty-five houses without a single bath tub in the entire block and with only two hydrants and two water closets located together for the use of all the people living in the neighborhood. Appearances seemed to indicate that cleanliness was an unknown and unheard-of thing in the district.

Further investigations are to be made before the final reports are sent to Austin.

400 VOLUMES OF NEEDED
LAW BOOKS OBTAINED

Continued from first page.

Will Add More.

These books are those actually needed for reference in the law courses, including the Texas Reports, the Southwestern Reporter, encyclopedias of law, Texas Civil and Criminal Statutes, and valuable law dictionaries. Each year this law library will be added to, in order to keep up with the growth of the law department. The library as it is now, however, is one that a school as young as this one may justly be proud of.

THE PSALM OF A COUNTRY
SCHOOL TEACHER.

By Claude H. Thurman.

Tell me not in Algebraic numbers,
Teaching is a pleasant dream!
And the teacher is dead that slumbers,
While he umpires for his team.

Teaching is real! Teaching is earnest!
And for fame we do not strive;
To work each day, each day returnest,
Trying hard to keep alive.

Not sorrow, and not enjoyment,
Is our destined end or way;
For we know that our employment,
Depends upon what we do and say.

Roads are long, and time is fleeting,
And our hearts though brave and strong,
Still like snare drums are beating;
As o'er the roads we trudge along.

In the world's broad field of teaching,
'Mid the work, and rush and strife;
We can find no time for preaching,
But must labor for dear life.

Trust no pupil, howe'er pleasant!
Watch him with an eagle-eye!
Thrash him in the living present!
Lest he thrash you bye and bye.

Lives of great teachers all remind us,
We must carry a heavy load;
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the muddy road.

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Teaching here in years to come,
Some misled and forlorn brother,
Seeing, may find his way toward home.

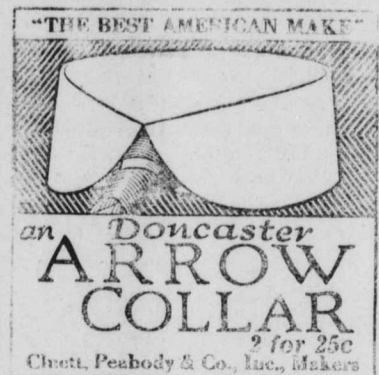
Let us then be up and stirring,
To our work both early and late;
For our own lives never caring,
Striving only to make others great.

—Normal Journal.

NEW ASSISTANT IN LIBRARY.

Miss Bula Henry of Jacksonville has taken up the work as assistant librarian this term. She has had some experience in the work and expects to familiarize herself with all phases of library work while here under the direction of Miss Nell Andrew, head librarian.

Parent—Did my son take algebra from you last term?
Professor—He was exposed to it, but I don't believe he took it.



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NEW YEAR
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for cleaning and pressing ladies' suits etc.—and we guarantee to do the job quicker than anyone else. We're next "The Stogie." Call us up on the telephone there. We'll call for your work

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"When You See Me Think of a Haircut and Shave"

L. E. WALKER, Prop.

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East of the Campus

Next the Stogie

Go to COLLINS ART COMPANY

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MUSIC BAGS AND ROLLS
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ARTIST MATERIAL
CHINA FOR DECORATING
PICTURES
PICTURES FRAMED

PREPAREDNESS

BY PROF. M. M. KNIGHT

Head of the Department of History

It is difficult to say anything new in the present chorus of those who believe in preparing as a nation to defend ourselves. The new naval estimates call for an appropriation of \$68,000,000 in excess of last year's, and the administration proposes to build up the army commensurately.

The cost to the two great Anglo-Saxon nations of perennial unpreparedness for war could never be estimated. Our revolutionary war was brought to a successful issue by the aid of a prepared nation—France. Yorktown would have been impossible without the French fleet. It took England fifteen years to get ready for Napoleon, and the economic reaction from so long a war was worse than the war itself.

By 1812, England was on a good war footing, and our war with her during the succeeding three years would have been ridiculous, had it not been so horribly near a tragedy. Within a year, every vessel of our navy was sunk, captured or shut up by a blockading squadron. In spite of a titanic European struggle which taxed every resource, England was able to ravage our coasts and capture our capital city. At the close of the war, our commissioners signed a treaty which did not guarantee us a solitary item we had fought for, and left in dispute some valuable privileges which we had before enjoyed. If we had had 20,000 trained soldiers, we could have taken Canada, the real object for which the war was waged. If we had possessed a respectable army and navy, every grievance mentioned in the declaration would have been redressed without our raising a finger.

I heard Professor Bretz, of Cornell University, make the statement that 10,000 trained soldiers on either side would have decided our Civil War within two months, by taking Washington or Richmond and demoralizing the other government before it had time to prepare. This is not an extravagant statement. Yet, with the gradual marshaling of strength by both sides, it took four years to settle the issue, devastated the South and lowered the quality of American manhood for all time to come by killing multiplied thousands of the best blood.

In the Spanish war, our navy department discovered that our ships were hopelessly inefficient—our gunners able to make about one hit to five by those of any first-class European power. Even for so paltry a contest, we were unable to supply standard guns and ammunition to our soldiers, and no well-informed person over twenty-five years old has forgotten the "embalmed" provisions or the scandalous corruption and inefficiency of the commissary department. Very fortunately for us, Spain was even less prepared than we. A naval expert at the battle of Santiago declared that if the Spanish fleet had developed two-thirds its rated speed, every vessel would have escaped.

Experts think our army practically as bad as ever, though we have scrapped our old navy and built the nucleus of a fleet able to command respect. Few informed people sup-

pose that Germany would have slapped us in the face and threatened to kick our trousers as she did over the submarine blockade if we had had a million trained men to put in the field.

But let us keep our heads, and not go to extremes. There are two or three factors in the present situation which have not received their deserts. We must seriously begin training men for an emergency. But the need for hurry in the munitions business was never less. Our factories are turning out millions of guns, cartridges, shrapnel-shells and thousands of cannon for Europe. As long as the European war lasts, we shall be magnificently prepared as to materials.

We need not impoverish ourselves in order to get ready. Once the task is seriously in hand, let us hope that fewer appropriations will be put in the congressional "pork barrel" for deepening the channel of Podunk Creek and similar political fence-mending enterprises. I know of a \$40,000 post office in a western town which might appropriately be called Squeedunk—the congressman needed the votes. So, let's kill two birds with one stone—cut out some of our national waste, born of carelessness and indifference, and incidentally save enough to build a half-dozen navies.

And while we are talking about it, this is a democracy, and as such has peculiar problems. We must not foster a large class of men whose sole interest is in war—this has been the curse of Germany. The disposition of our force must be such, and the industrial, manufacturing side of preparedness so managed, that "we, the people" will still be the sovereigns.

PROF. ROBERTS BACK

Prof. Charles H. Roberts, principal of the Academy, took active charge of his classes the first of the year. He was prevented from attending during the fall term on account of illness, but has now regained his strength sufficiently to hear his classes. Mrs. Roberts taught his classes last term.

Prof. Roberts made his first chapel talk this year before the students last week.

NEW STUDENTS.

Among the new students who matriculated for the winter term are Misses Bess Perry, Franc Watkins and Inez Cowan and R. L. Davis of McKinney, Irby Fires of Childress, W. V. Rump of Mansfield, Peyton Jones of Jacksboro and Joel Hayden.

ADDRESSES INSTITUTE.

Dr. W. H. Batson, head of the department of education, addressed the city teachers at their institute last Saturday at the Central High School building. His talk was along the line of grading.

NEW MONITOR.

Miss Williams of Arkansas has come to stay in Jarvis Hall and will act as monitor on second floor.