



VOLUME XIV

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916

NUMBER 22

## VOTES FOR WOMEN ADVOCATES FORM SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Mrs. Lena Gardner Elected President  
of New Organization; H. B.  
Dabbs Made Secretary

T. C. U. has been placed on the  
woman suffrage map.

Following a lecture in chapel, Tues-  
day morning by Mrs. Freeman,  
woman suffrage lecturer, a number  
of young women and young men  
met in the afternoon and effected  
an organization with forty members.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Lena Gardner, president.  
Miss Venice Luse, vice president.  
Howard B. Dabbs, secretary.  
Miss Fannie Darter, treasurer.

Mrs. E. R. Cockrell was made  
chairman of a committee to draw up  
the constitution and by laws. The  
first regular meeting will be held as  
soon as Mrs. Cockrell is ready to  
report. At this first meeting the  
policy of the club will be outlined,  
but according to leaders in the  
organization movement in the Uni-  
versity, a study of the entire woman  
question—of which suffrage is only a  
part—will be the main work.

"In short," says Mrs. Lena Gardner,  
president of the newly formed  
association, "The suffrage movement  
will be a live wire going out of T.  
C. U. We realize the importance  
of pep and have a keen understand-  
ing and deep appreciation of 'spiz-  
zerinktum'. We want all who fa-  
vor votes for women to join us."

## PROF. HALL TEACHES LARGE CLASS OF MEN.

Prof. Colby D. Hall is teaching a  
large and growing men's class at the  
Magnolia Avenue Christian Church,  
every Sunday morning at 9:45. About  
twenty T. C. U. boys have joined, and  
they all agree that Brother Hall is  
one of the best Sunday school teach-  
ers they have ever been under. The  
Book of Acts is being studied in a  
practical way, chapter by chapter.  
All T. C. U. men are cordially invited  
to meet with and join this great  
men's class.

Pay your Skiff subscription.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE, ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY ARE ALLIES OF THE LAW

By E. R. COCKRELL  
HEAD OF LAW DEPARTMENT

The law has many allies. Some of  
these are more essential than others,  
but perhaps the most essential are po-  
litical science, economics and sociology.

Political science analyses the nature  
of the state, its organization, its rela-  
tion to other states. Political science  
deals also with the sources and the pur-  
pose or end of the state. "Law" is  
really a branch of this field of know-  
ledge. That every lawyer should have  
accurate knowledge of this field is cer-  
tain. That few indeed have such know-  
ledge is just as certain. Among the  
thoughtful there is a growing convic-  
tion that the legal profession ought to be  
trained in the rights and obligations of  
the state as well as in the rights of  
private property. Society as a whole  
is soon going to reach the same con-  
viction. Legislative enactments are  
continually raising and broadening the  
educational requirements of doctors and  
teachers. All churches are demanding  
a better trained ministry.

It must follow that if the legal pro-  
fession is to continue to hold the confi-  
dence of other learned men and of the  
public, it must raise both its general  
and its professional and educational re-  
quirements. It certainly must link itself  
up with its allies. Some of our com-  
monwealths realize this. Others do not  
seem to be awake to the actual situation.  
England and Germany are each  
leading us in the matter. Germany  
especially seems determined that her  
legal profession shall continue to be  
counted among the learned professions.  
With this end in view, her bar examina-  
tions include tests upon the subjects  
of political science, economics and so-  
ciology.

Scientific knowledge of the funda-  
mental laws of economics is as impor-  
tant to the legal profession as is a know-  
ledge of the laws of political science.

A knowledge of the principles of so-  
ciology is also important to both the  
profession and the public. Lawyers  
are usually our representatives in both  
local and national legislatures. Most  
of the burning legislative questions of  
today rest upon economic and social  
laws. Our lawyers have to oppose or  
defend proposed factory legislation,  
sanitary measures, ventilation acts,  
morality laws, child labor laws, sweat-  
shop, compensation, old age insurance,  
and state arbitration laws, also laws

In the University auditorium next  
Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock  
the preliminary to the State Oratori-  
cal contest will be held. This is by  
far the most important local contest  
of the year, as the winner in this  
intellectual encounter will represent  
the University in the State Oratori-  
cal Contest, held annually between  
the different colleges and universi-  
ties of Texas.

A close and interesting contest is  
assured. Several of the best or-  
ators in the University are entering,  
and they have all spent much time  
and work on their orations. In fact,  
the men have spent an unusual  
amount of time upon their manu-  
scripts this year; and as all of them  
have already proved that they are  
capable of delivering orations in  
past contests, T. C. U. expects the  
man who wins in the local contest to  
take a high place in the State con-

Continued on page three.

regulating public service corporations  
and creating public service commissions,  
and labor and charity commissions.  
Each of these measures rests upon  
political, economical and social principles.  
Such measures can not be wisely advo-  
cated nor wisely opposed, nor ultimately  
wisely interpreted, except by men  
who are trained in the principles of  
those allies of the law, viz., Political  
Science, Economics and Sociology.

My answer to this question, under  
the existing conditions, is NO! And  
in a few words I give the several  
reasons that come to my hand.

(1) There is no such thing as a  
place for an embryonic lawyer in  
DEPARTMENTAL PREPARATION FOR ONE'S UN-

## A Group of T. C. U. Law Students



baseball team. It  
is the motto of the  
law department to  
"Try anything  
that will help T.  
C. U. and her law  
department."

Those who are  
taking full or part  
law work this year  
are Ralph Martin,  
C. B. Gunter, J. A.  
Raley, Jesse Martin,  
W. L. Ramey,  
Howard Vaughn,  
Karl Young, John  
P. Cox, Joe Mc-  
Namara, Bevie F.  
Biggers, James H.

McBride, L. O. Woodward, Willis Mc-  
Gregor, W. E. Baldwin, J. N. Baldwin,  
Carroll McConnell, (Miss) Venice  
Luse, J. H. Monk, Miss Viola Coldwell,  
J. E. Humphries, Horace Jones, Clyde  
Grissom, Alden Evans, Clyde Tomlin-  
son, John Nelson, William Jones, Jo  
Edens, Willis Stovall, Charles Sanders.

## NEW MEN OUT FOR BASEBALL MAKE STRONGER TEAM

From present indications the  
baseball team this year is to be 35  
per cent better than the club which  
represented the University last  
year. The hitting is better, the fielding  
is far better, and the pitching  
corps is showing up in A1 style.  
Little "Judge" Raley, "Peanuts"  
McKee are showing real class  
behind the home platter. McKee is  
also a first-class second sacker, and  
can be used there when not catching.  
The infield looks unbeatable, with  
Capt. Nelson on third, "Lazy" Dick-  
erson on short, Gunter on the initial  
sack, and Ramsey and McKee alter-  
nating on second. Ramsey is the  
pep of the infield, is a classy fielder  
and is improving in his hitting. The  
outfield is also taken care of. As  
yet it is not possible to say who will  
fill the outer gardens, as there are  
five good men fighting for the three  
places.

Harry F. Lee, "Shorty" Vaughn,  
"Red" Willis, Jo N. Edens, and Blackie  
Leveridge and Chambers are fight-  
ing for the three pitching births.

## LAWS OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE; IN FAVOR NATIONAL PROHIB ENACTMENT

At a meeting of the "straight  
laws," a vote was taken to find out  
how the department as a whole stood  
on the popular political questions of  
the day. The result was, that Wilson  
was unanimously endorsed as the logical  
man for the next president.

Woman suffrage was not endorsed  
by a three to one vote.

Preparedness, as advocated by Pres-  
ident Wilson, was almost unanimously  
adopted,—only one vote being cast  
against this policy.

Co-education was unanimously en-  
dorsed.

By about three to one vote, the  
department decided the Philippine Islands  
were not ready for independence,  
and should be held by the U. S.  
government.

Nation-wide prohibition was almost  
unanimously favored.

## PRELIM TO STATE ORATORICAL WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln never attended a  
law school.

Yet he became one of the greatest  
experts on the science of government  
and politics that America has ever  
produced. This is, however, no argu-  
ment against the value of law schools  
and colleges. Lincoln was a man of  
exceptional talents. Even a man of  
Lincoln's ability will profit greatly  
by systematic training. There are  
many young men of today who believe  
that they are following in the foot-  
steps of that great president, by ig-  
noring the colleges of law, and seek-  
ing their education in the courts of

the country, in the law offices, or in  
the reading of a few law books an  
hour or two each day.

Here is what Judge Marvin H.  
Brown, at present a successful prac-  
titioner in Fort Worth, and special  
lecturer in Pleading in our own law  
school, has to say on the matter:

(By MARVIN H. BROWN.)

The question is so frequently asked,  
"Is it not better for a young man  
who expects to practice law, to  
go into the office of some good law-  
yer and read and get experience, be-  
fore hanging out his shingle, rather  
than for him to take a law course  
in some law school?"

My answer to this question, under  
the existing conditions, is NO! And  
in a few words I give the several  
reasons that come to my hand.

(1) There is no such thing as a  
place for an embryonic lawyer in

## HORNED FROG TO BE OFF PRESS MAY 20; PAYMENT NOW DUE

Preliminary Expenses Heavy; Second  
Payment of \$2 to Cover Instal-  
ments to Photographer

More than fifty pages of work for  
the 1916 Horned Frog have been sent  
to the engraver and the remainder of  
the book is being rapidly arranged  
according to Raymond Fox, editor-in-chief.  
Those who have seen the first part of the material sent in say  
that the annual bids fair to surpass  
last year's, which was given up by  
many to be the best in the state.

More pages of kodak scenes have  
already been prepared than appeared  
in any previous annual. Editor Fox  
is doing all the mounting himself.  
During the past month he has spent  
on an average of twelve hours a day  
on the work.

A much larger number of students  
had individual pictures taken for the  
Frog this year than last year. This  
will mean that the various classes  
and organizations will have better  
representation than would be possible  
if only a small number had had pic-  
tures made.

A purple border will surround each  
page of this year's book and the  
Horned Frog seal will be displayed  
prominently. Two pages will be nec-  
essary to accommodate the Shirley  
and Add-Ran Literary Society groups.

It is the plan of the management  
now to have the book off the press  
by May 20. However, no books will  
be ordered for persons who have not  
paid their winter assessment of  
the second \$2.

The preliminary photographic and  
engraving work has meant a large  
expense to the Frog. Some install-  
ments of this have already been paid,  
but more money is needed to meet  
further payments. The management  
has made an earnest request that  
students make their second payment  
on the price of the book. This sec-  
ond payment was due at the begin-  
ning of the winter term and is need-  
ed to tide the manager over until the  
final returns come in after the book  
is distributed.

## READING LAW IN OFFICE NOT ENOUGH; MEN MUST HAVE COLLEGE EDUCATION

the office of the successful practi-  
tioner of this day. If the would-be  
lawyer can be of no service to the  
firm, he has no opportunity to do  
anything that will let him learn. He  
will not be hired in order to give  
him a chance to learn, and he would  
be in the way and not desired as a  
mere cumberer of office room.

(2) Even though the would-be  
lawyer obtained such a place, as  
indicated, he would have small chance  
to learn many theories or many val-  
uable facts, and smaller chance to  
get any experience.

(3) The college law course, when  
properly pursued by the student, gives  
him a wide and general scope of the  
theories of the law, and the training  
that the student receives, while un-  
der-taking a course, proves most val-  
uable in the end.

(4) One of the strongest reasons  
for a college law course, is the fact  
that contact with college men and  
college activities and college matters  
gives the student something that  
cannot be obtained in any other way;  
it has a broadening effect, and an ed-  
ucative value that cannot be mea-  
sured in mere words. No man can  
move in college circles without get-  
ting in contact, if in no other way,  
a liberal education and a fund of in-  
formation that is invaluable. In the  
end this is the very foundation and  
substructure of all life careers—

(5) There is no such thing as a  
place for an embryonic lawyer in

## THE SKIFF

### THE SKIFF

The Student Weekly Publication of Texas Christian University

Published every Friday at the University print shop.

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

LAW EDITOR...C. C. CHRISTENBERRY

LAW STAFF

E. R. Cockrell  
Marvin H. Brown  
K. C. Young  
B. F. Biggers  
W. L. Ramey  
W. E. Baldwin  
Joe McNamara  
Alden Evans

NEWS REPORTERS

Venice Luse, Society  
C. B. Gunter, Locals  
Baldwin Haston

The Law department hopes in this issue of the Skiff, to create a closer feeling of friendship and co-operation between this department and the other departments of the University; to let the University and its patrons know what the Law Department stands for, what it is accomplishing, and what it expects to accomplish in the future.

We of this new department believe that any part of the University is a failure, in one sense, that does not in some big way add to the general development and up-building of the University proper. The aim of the Law School of T. C. U. is not only to build up the best law school in the Southwest, but also to aid in the progress of the University as a whole.

DURING THE YEAR some of the best lecturers of the country visit our city and speak before different organizations. Great speakers specialists along political, religious and scientific lines visit Fort Worth, sometimes remaining for two or three days in the city.

Why should not Texas Christian University enjoy the pleasure and benefit of hearing more of these speakers and noted personages than we do? It is only once in a long while that we are favored with such a treat during the chapel period. To be sure, we are always ready to listen to the messages of our faculty members, and realize that many interesting and valuable things are to be gained from their learning and experience. The faculty members, however, are confined to the university, so to speak, by the nature of their duties; while these lecturers are continually traveling over the nation, and their talks are fresh with recent experiences. Then, we must remember, "The faculty we have with us always, and these noted speakers are with

us only once."

These men and women would be glad to come out and talk to the student-body. Most of them were students in college once, and usually consider it a favor to address a body of students.

Why not have a committee, composed of faculty members and some members of the student-body, to make special efforts to procure these important visitors? If chapel is to be compulsory (as of course it should be) it should be made as interesting as possible.

**OPENING PROGRAM OF Y.M.C.A.** The Y. M. C. A. quarters in the basement of Clark Hall are rapidly nearing completion and regular programs, both religious and physical, will start this coming week; those who have grown impatient and begun to think that the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and give up the plans made and announced so often, will be called upon in the near future to serve on our programs. Special arrangements have already been made to procure a good speaker at the opening religious program.

Regular classes in boxing and wrestling have been organized, and will meet under the supervision of expert instructors once or twice a week. Those entering such classes will be expected to be at every lesson on time, as we do not want to pay teachers, and then not get the benefit of their skill. "Pincky" Fitzgerald, and Jimmie Bibb, two boxers of well known repute will have charge of the boxing classes and Tommy High, a north Texas wrestler of note, will be in charge of the wrestling classes. We also hope to have Dr. Stewart, one of the best wrestlers in the South, and instructor at the City Y. M. C. A., with us every now and then. Tumbling teachers have been engaged, and classes will also start in this line of gymnastic work as soon as possible. It is the plan of the "Y" to put out a good tumbling team next year; we also hope to be able to meet successfully the wrestling teams of Baylor and State in the future.

Punching bags, chest weights, boxing gloves, and the mats will be at the disposal of members of the Y. M. C. A. during regular recreation hours. The regulations adopted by the Cabinet are to be strictly enforced. The Athletic Committee, Mr. Willis Stovall (Chairman,) "Gish" Martin, Jesse Martin, T. P. Frizzel, and John C. Nelson will have charge of the Y. M. C. A. club room, and are expected to see that the regulations are enforced.

Do not forget that you are expected to attend the regular religious meetings. An interesting speaker and program will always be ready for you. We must be patient until we get started. Remember that the success of this project depends upon each individual as much as upon the president and the cabinet.

AT THE present time, we have two excellent oratory teachers. These two teachers are doing splendid work, and, from reports, are getting splendid results. So keenly, in

fact, is their work appreciated that more power would be delegated to the governing body of ladies is practically filled, and the students as soon as the system would develop enough to justify such action. The question oratorical contests are increased now is, after another year has about 75 per cent in proficiency almost passed, has the student because of individual oratorical body as a whole come to realize training afforded the contestants the importance and advantage of and our standards of public speaking have been gradually raised upon itself more duties and more by the oratory department, until our representatives in intellectual contests with other colleges and universities are always looked upon as strong contenders for honors.

However, there are some very apparent needs that the oratory department is not able to meet by individual lessons alone. Every college graduate should be able to speak in public. Of course all of them cannot be orators. They should all at least be able to get

It is unfortunate, but it seems up at a moment's notice and express their thoughts clearly and ready to take on additional duties forcibly, to make an extemporaneous speech without halting a year ago last September, and and stuttering on account of stage fright or lack of experience. Individual oratory lessons under such capable instructors as we or not.

What is the cause of this condition? The self-governing system has worked exceedingly well possible for every young man in school to take private instruction in oratory. The majority of students are unable to stand the additional expense, while others hesitate to take individual lessons because of self-consciousness or bashfulness. That is, it appears to be too personal a matter for great body of intelligent voters' of this commonwealth, be able

The remedy for this seems to be public speaking classes. The writer has seen this plan tried in another college where conditions are already qualified voters, and were about the same as they are here, and it worked admirably. In fact, it seemed indispensable after it had been tried for a short

student government? The college man who fails to do this,

These public speaking classes would be open to both young ladies and young men, and probably required of law students. No additional fee would be necessary. The students could matriculate for this course as they do for any other course. Those of our university will consider necessary in Texas Christian University because of any unusually low moral standard who are taking private lessons pare favorably with that of any could put into practical use in other college or university in the public speaking class what they state. The example furnished learned in their own individual by the faculty members and the general moral surroundings are

Orations, extemporaneous all that the most exacting could speeches and readings rendered want. The point is, Is not before the class would afford the student an opportunity to wear off the newness of speaking before an audience; and the public criticism of each speaker from the teacher would be helpful and advantageous to every other student. Many interesting details of such a course as this would naturally be worked out by the oratory teachers.

A YEAR AGO last September the students of Texas Christian Uni-

**HONOR SYSTEM IN T.C.U.** versity unanimously adopted the system of student self government. This action was ratified by the faculty. A Student Council, modeled after that of Texas University, was formed from the different classes, and jurisdiction was given to this council over cases of stealing on the college campus, and cheating on examinations. Under the administration of E. R. Bentley, the first president of the council, the initial year was successful, considering the difficulties that had to be faced.

At the time of ratifying the honor system the faculty agreed

### PITHY PARAGRAFS

BY ALDEN EVANS

In keeping with the spirit of preparedness, why not start now cramming for the June exams?

We heartily approve of the theory advanced by Prof. Alexander of taking the billion dollars proposed for preparedness and putting it into education. A billion dollars would build a college in every county in every state in the American Union. It would also endow each school with a fund the interest of which at 6 per cent which would yield enough money to pay a faculty of sixteen professors salaries of \$2,000 a year each. Approve of it? Why of course, think of the many jobs it would offer us who have nothing to do but teach after we get our sheepskins.

Clothes do not make men and women, but they do show how they are made.

This is springtime. Realizing this, we can better diagnose some of the cases we see upstairs in chapel, on the fourth floor, in the basement, in the corners of all the floors and on the stairway. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—to many things, but to one thing in particular and to one person in particular, and apparently seriously.

A happy combination—springtime and co-education.

Harbingers of summer—spring fever, chickenitis, mumps.

Why shouldn't a young man mortgage his own home to buy an automobile? If he had an automobile he wouldn't need a home of his own.

Strange why some of these geniuses who are always telling us how to make money don't make some for themselves.

Many a young man will admit that he needs reforming but won't undertake to do it himself yet resents the idea of having anyone else to do it.

One thing which makes us dubious of the faker is that we are sure if he had a proposition as good as he says it is he would keep it all for himself.

To say that she "is a sweet girl though" we have decided isn't complimenting one very much but still it isn't as bad as telling a girl she has "an open face." This is entirely too ambiguous to be complimentary.

The person who always "tells you so" hardly ever tells you anything else.

About the meanest person we have found is the one who invariably makes you tell everything you know and then refuses to reciprocate. "Fifty-Fifty" for us or better still "hundred-fifty."

If a man is a fool who does foolish things, is the one who leads a simple life necessarily a simpleton?

One definition for tact is the ability which enables a woman to propose to a man and at the same time make the man believe he did the thing himself.

To be happy and win success a man must love his work but most of us think we have to love something else besides our work.

How fast would the world go round if it waited for some of us to push it?

Eugene Sewell spent Sunday in the city with relatives.

Miss Marguerite Davies spent week end at Big Springs with parents.

Miss Minnie Mae King spent Sunday with Miss Agnes Byrne in the city.

Mrs. Baugh and son from Rogers are here visiting Marion and Winston Baugh.

Miss Elizabeth Bridgeman, a former T. C. U. student of the city, was a visitor Wednesday.



## THE SKIFF

### The Law Department of Tomorrow—What it Depends Upon

By KARL C. YOUNG

There needs to be all the force that enthusiasm can give to enable a man to succeed in any great enterprise of life. Without it, the obstruction and difficulty he has to encounter on every side might compel him to succumb; but with courage and perseverance inspired by enthusiasm a man feels strong enough to face any danger, to grapple with any difficulty.

We believe there is in store a great and glorious future for our Law Department in Texas Christian University. A tree does not fall at the first stroke of the ax, but only by repeated strokes and after great labor. By this metaphoric phrase it is desired to show that although advancement may seem slight yet success will follow if backed by the proper spirit and enthusiasm. Every student in this department must play his part, for actions speak louder than words and after all the great end of life is not only to think, but to act.

We must remember that we have a great work to do and many difficulties to conquer. Every student now studying law, and those who intend to make a study of it later in this University must stand behind the department and its instructors with a faith and enthusiasm like that of Columbus; who, be-

lieving in the existence of a new world, braved the dangers of unknown seas; and when those about him rose up against him, threatening to cast him into the sea, stood firm upon the horizon!

A school cannot hope to accomplish its plans, or to assume its proper place by merely striking the rock and expecting there to spring forth a complete college, but using the words of Hume:

"The foolish man says: It is impossible that I should be able to remove this immense heap. I will not attempt it. But the wise man says: I will remove a little today, some more tomorrow and more the day after, and thus in time I shall have removed all."

The Law Department of tomorrow depends upon the student of today. Not necessarily individually, but by the co-operation of one and all. If we will stand together and with courage and perseverance, believing in our department, and at every opportunity give it a boost we are sure to see the visible success brought about by our efforts. Some time in the future we will look back on our grand old alma mater with admiration. We will see only the success our efforts have accomplished and forget the difficulties through which it was achieved.

B. S. Smiser conducted Sunday School at Burleson Sunday afternoon.

Look! Listen! Sehee's circus coming Mar. 11. Be sure to keep the date open.

### BRUSHES ARE GUESTS OF LAWS AT PICNICS

Jolly Party Spends Afternoon at River; Kodaking and Telling Stories Indulged in

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was given by the law students of Texas Christian University to the Brushes. As the balmy spring days began to come, the laws could not resist the temptation of inviting their friends, the brushes, to an "outing."

Saturday about three o'clock, the crowd left the University and started for the river. After many exciting experiences, most of them arrived safely at the dam,—where several pleasant hours were spent in kodaking, strolling up and down the river, playing games and telling stories. Later they were joined by other law students, who, on account of playing in the ball game, were unable to accompany the crowd early in the afternoon.

A delicious repast was cooked by the jolly crowd, and then served to a hungry bunch. Ice cream and cake served as a refreshing dessert. It was some feast, and would put to shame an elaborate banquet. A tired but happy bunch of "co-eds" pulled themselves in about dusk.

The guests were: Misses Vida Montgomery, Annie Lee Harris, Venice Luse, "Billy" Wells, Esther Moore, Carrie Cassel, Cecil Craiger, Annah Jo Pendleton, Thelma Robinson, Velma Armstrong, Bennie Ruth Clemmons and Dura Louise Cockrell.

Those present of the law department were: Messrs Daniel, Young, Christenberry, Jesse Martin, Ralph Martin, Howard Vaughn, "Judge" Raley, W. F. Bauldwin, J. Bauldwin, C. Grissom, E. R. Cockrell, Vardaman Cockrell, C. B. Gunter.

Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell were found to be very pleasant chaperons.

**DEAN HALL EDITS NEW COURIER PAGE.**

Prof. Colby D. Hall, dean of the Bible College and professor of the English Bible, is editor of a new department which was added to the Christian Courier last week, called "Views of the Press."

Prof. Hall has been a regular contributor to the Courier for a number of years and was selected to conduct the new department because of his acquaintance with the religious press and his ability along journalistic lines.

On this special page each week Professor Hall will comment on the views of other religious papers and magazines.

Miss Frances Feit of San Antonio was the guest of Ahta Harris last week.

### SPECIAL SERVICE FOR YOUNG FOLK AT FIRST CHURCH

### Some Attractive Features of the Law Profession

(By W. L. RAMEY.)

trained minds of men who have familiarized themselves with their every phase.

Time was when native wit coped with raw genius. That time has gone forever, and the time has come when some one must be prepared to trace the source and underlying principle of every problem which may beset our government, and because of the overwhelming number of these vital questions and the gigantic proportions which they have assumed on account of our rapid national development, the need is felt more than ever for master minds and strong hands to steer our mighty ship of state. And today when we are on the eve of the greatest political crisis that has confronted any generation since the birth of our Republic, America is depending upon her citizens and calling for men. The call has already been heard across the broad expanse of the Empire State, and Texas has contributed her share. And there are those names enduringly associated with the present administration that are bound up in the making of our history.

Never was there an age when the state demanded of her sons, a larger learning and a riper culture. In this scientific twentieth century, America demands of her lawyers, not only that they possess those inborn qualities of leadership, but also that they be educated men—men capable of grappling intelligently with the multitude of perplexing problems that beset our government on all sides today. The monopolies, trusts, tariff, military laws and the negro problem, all these are questions of vital interest and they will continue to baffle the solution of any but the well

More of these sons of our native soil who responded to the call are lawyers than of all the other professions combined. These are the men called to fill our highest political positions as citizens, prepared for citizenship in its most noble sense and who owe their ability to the profession which they have chosen to practice.

On the crest of a wave of wild enthusiasm, America is planning to develop a nation defense, with her turrets pointed to the sea, in fear of foreign invasions. This may be necessary, or it may not. We do know however, that America may rest secure in her knowledge of the vast array of men prepared to shoulder arise; and upon these men the future of America depends.

"Men who when the tempest gathers, Grasp the standard of their fathers, In the thickest of the fight! Men of thought, and men of reading, Men of light, and men of leading, The nations welfare speeding — Men who tread where saints have trod,

Men for country—Home and God."

With these thoughts in mind, the members of the legal profession should consider themselves preeminent true citizens of America.

Turning aside from the ideals of citizenship, we are immediately confronted with its corollary, the duty which every man owes to the community in which he lives; that of service. We acknowledge with fervor and zeal that the minister is essential to the welfare of the people in every walks of life. It is to this champion of the rights and duties of men that man goes when he has broken the laws and precepts of morality. We believe that the physician is a necessary expedient when man has failed to recognize and conform to the laws of nature. The services of these men are worthy of emulation and we owe to them the high esteem and worthy respect that their profession deserves; but we are not willing to admit that either are more deserving of praise or have higher ideals than the one whose ambition is to preserve the laws of man in the ordinary contract of life. Each should feel that his is the greatest and most elevating in due proportion to the service rendered.

"We of the profession, in a retrospective view of the whole field of law, are willing to acknowledge no less than that the seat of law is the bosom of God; her voice the harmony of the world; all things do her homage; the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest not exempted from her power; both angels and men creatures of whatsoever condition though each a different sort and manner, yet all with uniform consent admiring her as the mother of their peace and joy."

Craig Dryden is in charge of the University postoffice during the absence of Carroll McConnell, the regular postmaster, who has a severe attack of mumps.

John H. Luck, one of our young ministerial students, preached before the Ministerial Association Thursday night.

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