

# Junior Edition

# THE SKIFF

New Men's Contest

March 2n

Baseball Practice

Begins in Earnest

VOLUME XV.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1917.

N. A.  
NUMBER 21

## PRESS CLUB CONTESTS CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Best Short Story And Best Poem Will be Selected By Monday, 26.

Wednesday was the last day that short stories and poems might be turned in for the T. C. U. Press Club Contest. By six o'clock on that day ten short stories and four poems had been handed to the president of the Press Club.

The contestants have spent a great deal of time and thought on their productions, and it is the hope of the members of the local club that a T. C. U. student will win the State contest. Winners in the local contest will not be announced until the annual convention of the Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association, which takes place on the second Thursday and Friday in April. No college or university is permitted to announce its winners or the title of the story, essay or poem until after this annual convention, for the reason that the judges in the State contest might be prejudiced in favor of some certain particular poem or story.

Judges of the short stories submitted by the students of T. C. U. are: Professor W. M. Winton, Mrs. Winton, and Mrs. C. I. Alexander. Judges of the poems are: Professor T. V. Smith, Miss Tess Mosey, and Miss Leila Long Powell. These committees on decision are expected to have picked the winning poem and the best short story by Monday, the 26th, because on this date all manuscripts for the State contest must be in the hands of Alden A. Evans, president of the State Press Association.

Prizes in the local contest are: \$10 for the winning poem, and \$10 for the winning short story.

## BOARD IN MIDST OF IMPORTANT SESSION

McFarland Elected to Succeed Tomlinson; Few Changes in Faculty

Texas Christian University Board of Trustees are now in the midst of the most important meeting of the year.

J. S. McFarland of Dallas, has been elected president of the board. Mr. McFarland is one of Texas best known bankers. He is a man who has not only made a success in the business world, but is a man of great spiritual and moral worth to the citizenship of this State. We expect great things under the leadership of such a man as Mr. McFarland.

Mr. T. E. Tomlinson of Hillsboro, who has so faithfully and efficiently served the Board for the last few years, felt that some one else should be given the honor, and in accordance with this idea he resigned. We feel that the University owes a debt to T. E. Tomlinson that they will never be able to pay.

The faculty for the coming year has been chosen. Very few changes have been made. Prof. T. V. Smith has been given a year leave of absence; he will go to Harvard and study next year.

## STUDENT BREAKS LEG SLIPPED WHILE RUNNING

Herbert Jones had the bad misfortune of breaking his leg in baseball practice last Wednesday afternoon. He had been batting and started to first base and in some way stumbled which resulted in the breaking of the limb. All the baseball men and his friends regret very much his accident as he was a likely candidate for a place on the varsity team. Mr. Jones will likely go home for a few days to recuperate and then return to classes. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

An English chemist has invented a synthetic milk that can be condensed or dried that is made from peanuts, soy beans, sugar water and mineral salts from genuine milk.

A drinking device patented by the Rhode Island inventor consists of a cup to be placed under a faucet and a telescoping tube through which its contents can be drawn into the mouth.

## ANNUAL BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

Juniors will be Host to Seniors In Biggest Affair of Season on the 22nd

There is a time-honored custom found in the annals of Texas Christian University which is the anticipation of every new student who comes to this institution, and which is one of the most delightful memories he takes away with him after four years of pleasant association. This custom is for each junior class to honor the senior class with a formal banquet at which the former expresses its best wishes for the successful future of the latter. Amidst the splendor of the evening, with its sumptuous repast, its manifest gaiety, its distinctive dress, the atmosphere is tinged with a certain sadness at the oncoming departure of those who have stood at the head of the student life of our Alma Mater.

On the evening of February the twenty-second at eight o'clock, the sum total of big events will be consummated by the rarest occasion of the year, when the junior class will entertain the senior class of 1917 with a banquet in the English room of the Metropolitan Hotel. The following program will be provided for the entertainment of about sixty guests:

Toastmaster ..... B. S. Smiser  
The Spirit of Our Alma Mater ..... William Jones  
The Demand of the Hour ..... Prof. E. R. Cockrell  
Vocal Solo ..... Una Stark  
Answering the World's Demand ..... Prof. W. H. Batson  
Reading ..... Buena Lindsey  
The Way of the Senior ..... Alden Evans  
The Way of the Junior ..... Lucile Routh  
After College Days ..... Rev. E. M. Waits  
Music ..... University Orchestra

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## "T" RINGS ARRIVE FOR TRIAN. DEBATERS

Are Classiest Emblems Ever Given Representatives Of T. C. U.

The rings to be given by the Oratorical Association, to the men making their letter in oratory, have arrived, and were given to the four men who represented T. C. U. in the triangular debate. The ring is by far the most beautiful emblem ever awarded to any T. C. U. representative; it has a large onyx stone with gold "T" inlaid in the center of the stone. The members of the Oratorical Association hope to make the giving of these rings an event that will be looked forward to by each man who enters T. C. U.

## DR. GEORGE WINTON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. George Winton, formerly a professor in Vanderbilt University, and now vice-president of the board of trustees of that institution, made an interesting address to the students in chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Winton is especially interested in Mexico, and he gave many enlightening points regarding that country and her people. "Biologically speaking", he said, "if I may get into the realm of my young hopeful—they are the best human stuff." He reminded us of their great agricultural supply, their ideal climate, and as a result their good physical population, in such conditions, there are the best prospects for a democracy. These people want nothing but a democracy, but they are not sufficiently educated to understand just what they want. So they are entitled to our sympathy and understanding, and it was as an educational reformer that Dr. Winton spoke.

The speaker is the father of our own Professor Winton.

Prof. Crain addressed the Older Boys Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at the First Baptist Church, North side, last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leila Long Powell, instructor in oratory is spending the week in the city with friends.

## T. C. U. DEFEATS S. U. AND LOSES TO TRINITY

McGregor and Martin again Register Victory; Question Misstated at Trinity

T. C. U. won one and lost one in the Annual Triangular Debate between Southwestern, Trinity, and Texas Christian University last Friday evening.

The question discussed was, "Resolved that a defensive alliance of the American Republics should take the place of the Monroe Doctrine."

In our own auditorium, McGregor and J. Martin championed the affirmative against Harbour and Timmons of Southwestern, and the result was a victory for T. C. U. The clear, logical presentation of the question by Mr. McGregor and Martin convinced the judges that T. C. U. deserved the decision. Grady Timmons, second speaker of the negative for Southwestern, made a strong, well-worded speech. However, he could not tear down the defense of the local team; and McGregor, in his rebuttal completely answered every point of his opponents. Both sides showed careful study and clear reasoning.

At Trinity, T. C. U. was represented by as equally strong team as she has at home. William Jones and W. B. Higgin, although they lost the decision, put up a strong, clear-cut argument. Unprejudiced men who heard the debate, say that they would have won the debate, had not the question been misstated by the Trinity debaters.

Trinity won at Southwestern also, thus giving her the Triangular debate.

Prof. Crain addressed the Older Boys Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at the First Baptist Church, North side, last Sunday afternoon.

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## K. K'S ENTERTAIN FACULTY MEMBERS

Plans of Club are made known and a closer feeling of friendship is fostered

In an informal reception at the home of Mr. Frederick Cahoon, head of the Fine Arts Department, the K. K.'s were the hosts Wednesday evening to a group of faculty members. These eight young men of the Senior class proved royal guests, and the hours passed quickly.

In a splendid speech, Mr. William Jones made known the plans and purpose of the K. K. Club. He showed that the club was an organization primarily for the purpose of making a better and more progressive T. C. U. and that these eight members would boost and work for T. C. U. so long as one of them remained alive.

Speeches of approval of the club were made by every guest. Mr. Cahoon, in his talk, stated that the graduating of these men was a real personal loss to him, and he did not at this time see how he could get along without them. All who spoke were confident that T. C. U. will have at least eight alumni who will, in future years, remain actively loyal to their alma mater.

The faculty members present were: Karl Rupp Doering, T. V. Smith, W. H. Batson, E. I. Cockrell, Thos. Hamilton, Prof. M. Winton, and President Waits were unable to be present.

The hosts of the occasion were: William Jones, Alden A. Evans, Willis McGregor, Shirley Sweeney, Gayle Scott, Harry Bradford, Clyde Arnsperger.

The reception accomplished its aim: it established between faculty member and senior a closer feeling of cooperation and friendship, and bred a better understanding between the student and the teacher of T. C. U.

MISS RAVENHILL TALKS IN CHAPEL.

In chapel Wednesday morning, we had the privilege of sharing Miss Ravenhill, who was formerly staff lecturer of the University of London, and who is now from Canada as a thinker and a speaker on the science of economics.

Miss Ravenhill's talk was on the Rhythms of Life. To gain the greatest efficiency, one should adapt his life to the respect of these rhythms. Sleep, for example, which is the property of only highly specialized animals, is the best support for mental capability. Therefore, one should get all the refreshing sleep possible, and that means sleep in the quiet, in the dark, and in pure fresh air. There, it has been found that some do their best work in the mornings, and in this class are the philosophers, scientists and mathematicians; others are more capable in the evening and on through the night—and among these, we find the poets, novelists, and other literary men. And further, she said that one's physical self is at its best in the spring and summer, and that one's mental capacity is greatest in the fall and winter. So in order to attain the greatest efficiency, one must learn how to conserve energy, time and material.

S. I. N. S. ENTERTAINED.

Slang and Leirty S. I. N. S. issued the following invitations to their club members:

Slang and Leirty  
S. I. N. S. of Thine,  
Invite you to be  
Their Valentine.  
Room 228—10:30 p. m.

At the said hour the girls met and passed the time away laughing and talking of educational subjects. A course of potted ham and nut and peanut butter sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cakes, bon-bons, hot chocolate, Spearmint chewing gum. On each plate was a comic Valentine—some of Kresses specials—which represented the name of each of the S. I. N. S. The Club members are: Vanity McFadin; Selfish Bailey; Nerve Wester; Snob Boff; Sarcasm Mars; Lazy Eldridge; Leirty Richards; and Slang Douglas.

New men, the time is drawing near for the final contest. Are you working?

## BASEBALL CANDIDATES NOW HARD AT WORK

"Big Dan" is Optimistic over Quality of Material; New Suits Here

About 35 men responded to the first call to practice Monday afternoon. The grounds have been put into good shape and the men are now at work in earnest. The first view of the men points out a very promising outlook for a championship team this year. There are eight letter men back and will contest their old positions with their utmost efforts. The old men are back: Raley, catcher; Nelson, third base; Lee pitcher; Stangel, left field; Christenberry, center field; Vaughn, (Captain) first base; McKee, second base; and Baker, right field.

There is a great amount of new material from which to choose. Some of the most promising recruits are: Duckworth, Hale, Ogilvie, Hawes, Douglas, Higgins, Sewell, Williams.

Our schedule this year is one of the best in the History of the University. We play almost all of the Universities in the T. I. A. A. and also Hendrick College of Arkansas. The game of the most importance to be played on the home grounds is the one against Texas in April. We never lost a game on our home diamond last year and if we can preserve this record Texas will be forced to humble herself in defeat at least once this year. The conditions that will make this possible are that the student-body stand behind their team as one man and stay behind it whether they win or lose.

**New Uniforms here**  
The new uniforms have arrived and will soon be distributed by Coach Daniel. The uniforms have been changed from the last year's gray to a purple and white. They are white suits with a five inch purple "T" on the left side. They are very classy suits and it is the ambition of every candidate to have one.

—E. B. S.

## VALENTINE RECEPTION AT COCKRELL HOME

VALENTINE RECEPTION IN HONOR OF MISS POLK OF THE ART DEPARTMENT.

On Friday, Feb. 16th Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell gave a party at their home to the Fine Arts Faculty. The Valentine scheme was carried out both in the decorations and refreshments. The game of hearts was the main feature of the evening. Mr. Clark and Dr. Waits won first prize and Mr. Hamilton won the bobby prize. All declared it a most enjoyable evening.

## NEW MEN'S CONTEST NEAR AT HAND

The Auditorium March 2, will be one of the most interesting contests of the year. The Seniors gave two accounts of this contest last week, but as usual, the facts and their judgment did not correspond. One account said, "the contest will be held on March 5," and the other said, "March 3." The fact is, it comes on neither of these dates, but March 2. We would advise the Seniors to be more exact in the future.

However, the Seniors were right when they said, "that this contest was the one big event of the year from the oratorial point of view". It is worth the notice of all, that there never has been a new man who left out any part of his speech because he could not recall it, and we know after seeing the names of the men who have been chosen for this contest, that it will not be the exception.

The motto of the new men is work, and that always wins. The teams are as follows: Shirleys, Ben M. Edwards, Morgan J. Davis, and Frank A. Ogilvie; Add-Rans, John Sturgeon, Edwin Elliott and E. B. Sewell.

Katherine Pittman, of Cleburne, is taking lessons from Miss Powell on Saturdays. Mrs. Earl Kennard, of the same city, is taking voice from Mrs. Cahoon.

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# THE SKIFF

C. W. CHRISTENBERRY.....Editor  
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Staff this week:

Junior Class

W. B. HIGGINS, EDITOR

Yes, this is the Junior Skiff. If it does not measure up to the standard you expected it to, remember this: that each and every Junior had his or her hands full this week as hosts and hostesses of the Seniors. The Junior-Senior banquet had to come before everything else, and therefore only a small amount of time and thought could be given to the other many duties of the Junior class.

—W. B. H.

## UNDERCLASSMEN DEAD?

Are the Fish and the Sophs dead? Are they no longer interested in the "affairs of men?"

It is a custom whiskered with age for the Freshies and the Sophs to have some form of social function on the 22 of February. The live classes of years gone by would no more have thought of disregarding this custom than they would have thought of studying the night before a holiday. But this year's crop of underclassmen did worse than forget to make gay on Thursday night. They tried, but failed. Committees were appointed, arrangements were made, and then, the "punch and get-up" being absent, the whole fell thru.

The Juniors are the champions of the Freshman, the friends of the Freshman, and the guardians and protectors of the Freshman. We don't care how dead or how helpless the Sophomores are. That is the Senior's lookout. We also think that those in charge of the chapel should practice the conservation of time.

Our chapel service should be made attractive in more ways than one: leaving out all together the comic side of the proposition, and viewing it in all seriousness. The chapel affords an opportunity which to our mind is indispensable both to the student and chapel speaker. We have never yet heard a student coming from chapel complaining when the speaker had given any thing that was worth while. The reason they complain, and the reason they don't like to attend chapel is because many of the speeches show little or no preparation, and it is impossible to stall on a group of college boys and girls.

A chapel speaker, and especially a teacher should realize that he has a great responsibility on him when he is put on the programme and should prepare something that is assimilative. Say, that there are two hundred people in chapel, and a speaker prepares and delivers a speech out of the fullness of his knowledge after he reaches the platform, he has not only wasted thirty minutes, but two hundred times thirty minutes, which is six thousand minutes, or one hundred hours, or eight and one fourth days of one person's time. I know that a speaker wouldn't want to speak eight and one fourth days without preparing his speech; neither do students care to hear an address that long, which has not been well prepared.

Without reference to any one we don't like to be forced to listen to the principles of "Rhetoric", the accidents of the "American Poets"; "The Pragmatic

"Mr. Thornton, how did you injure your finger?" asked Miss X.

"I went to the "Stogie" to obtain a cigar and some one stepped on my finger," Mr. T. nervously replied.

"Please give me a dime," a beggar asked, as he was standing in front of Renfro's drug store.

"Go on the other side of the street. I am working on this side," McGregor answered.

**Clark Hall Sentiment.**  
We are all good men.  
We are sane and all the rest of that.  
But can notice that we aim  
To obtain for ourselves the best  
of it.

Sanction"; or the cause of the down fall of the "Roman Empire"; we are fed to capacity on this class of material in the class room. Give us something that will relieve us for a short time from this regular grind, and we are sure that you will find that all are ready to listen.

Nurtured in courage, industry, and truth, Thy noble childhood, and thy generous youth, Like spring's sweet blossoms on the sturdy tree, Gave early promise of the fruit to be; And well it ripened, as the years rolled on, And stood in manhood, glorious Washington.

## THE BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON

Honored and loved, the patriot and the sage, Born for thy own and every coming age, The country's champion, Freedom's chosen son, We hail thy birthday, glorious Washington.

Dark was the storm that gathered, far and wide, When rose in threatening might the oppressor's pride, And men, brave hearted, stood in battle strong, Resolved to avenge the right and smite the wrong. Fierce was the fight, and many a hero fell; Green are their laurels, and they earned them well. Nursed in the lay of hardship, sternly taught To value great ideas and high, free thought, With noble sacrifice they staked their all, To stand with Freedom, or with her to fall; And many a patriot mother gave her son, But one alone gave glorious Washington.

Keep ye his memory green; preserve his fame; Live in his spirit; love his honored name; Teach lisping childhood how the warrior stood A tower of strength 'mid seeps of strife and blood, Let men and mothers to their infants tell How Freedom triumphed and Oppression fell, When he, the chieftain of the brave and free, Led on our troops to joy and victory. No son was his to bear his cherished name, No son, thank God! to bring his father shame; But every patriot is a worthy son To bear thy name and title, Washington. They wear their honor well, those sons of ours.

Trained by fierce fight to show sublimer powers; Taught like the eagle, when the storm beats high, With stronger wing to cleave the threatening sky, And reach through raging winds the cliffs above, Where dwell serenely liberty and love, Grow strong, through toil, to bear our banners on, As he once bore them, glorious Washington!

The storm will pass. The flag, in battle torn, Will wear new honors, by our sons upborne; Fast anchored on the Right, a glorious rock, The cause of Freedom shall not feel the shock That aims its force against the Ship of State. Weak billows, vain your vengeance, vain your hate! More patriotic mothers have more sons to send; More noble hearts have treasures still to spend; More patriot sinews have more strength to give; More loving hearts have loving lives to live,— And Freedom shall not lack a faithful son To track thy steps, O glorious Washington!

—S. F. Smith.

A chapel reminder.

"I am so glad to be with you."

"I will speak on duty."

"Do you know why you are here?"

"It is the psychology of education."

"Sight singing class will not meet."

"There will be a series of lectures given this week."

"Will some one in the rear please close the door?"

Sophomore: "What is Mr. Doering playing?"

Freshman: absorbed in freshman history, "It is either the battle of Crecy or Verdun. No, it is the treaty of Utrecht."



DR. E. R. COCKRELL  
Junior Class Professor

## THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Junior days are the work days Under the threatening rod, of the erstwhile Alma Mater Arrow the path that is trod Into the realm of the Senior Only to enter in fear, then reveling there in the ease that was earned in that, S tedious Junior year.

The junior year is the ideal year of college life. The two years are past in which the class has gotten together from various sources. The team work is organized and the plans made for the senior year which looms bright in the distance but which is always mixed with pain because of the parting from friends and surroundings of

## THE SKIFF

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## Our Music Department

The monthly musical service will be held at Magnolia Avenue Christian church on Sunday evening.

The musical number in chapter last week was given Friday morning when Mr. Carl Doering head of the piano department, played the F minor Etude by Liszt. He was compelled to respond to an encore and played one of his own compositions, called "Coquette," which proved to be a very dainty and effective number. Mr. Doering is possessed of an artistry both as player and composer that command respect everywhere.

Mrs. Cahoon and Mr. Doering are to appear in joint recital in the ball room of the Metropolitan hotel on Friday evening, March the 2nd.

Their program will be as follows:

Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3—  
Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 6—  
Rhapsodie, Op. 119, No. 4—  
Brahms

Mr. Doering.

Caro Selve ..... Handel  
Pastorale ..... Carey  
Staccato Aria ..... Mozart

Mrs. Cahoon.

Voces of the Woods, Op. 78, No.

### THINGS TO BE THOUGHT ABOUT

True Religion! 'tis not blindly prating what the priest prate, But to love as God has loved them, all things, be they great or small;

And true bliss is when sane mind doth a healthily body fill; And true knowledge is knowing what is good and what is ill.

\* \* \*

"He whose coins are kept for counting, not to barter nor to give,

Breathe he like a blacksmith's bellows, yet in truth he doth not live."

\* \* \*

"Sentences of studied wisdom, naught avail they unapplied; Though the blind man hold a lantern, yet his footsteps stray aside."

\* \* \*

"Simple milk, when a serpent drink it, straightway into ventrums;

And a fool who heareth counsel all the wisdom of it spurns."

\* \* \*

Small things wax exceeding mighty, being cunningly combined:-

Furious elephants are fastened with a rope of grass-blades twined.

\* \* \*

"Passion will be Slave of Mistress, follow her, she brings to woe;

Lead her, 'tis the way of fortune, Choose the path that thou wilt go".

"Let the household together, though the house be ne'er so small;

\* \* \*

"Death that must come, comes nobly when we give

Our wealth, and life, and all, to make men live".

\* \* \*

"In the land where no wise men are, men of little wit are lords; And the castor-oils a tree, where no tree else its shade affords." "Mud may be wiped off, but wise men plunge not into it."

—

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4—Kaun  
Reminiscence ..... Doering  
Coquette ..... Doering  
Valse, Op. 1 ..... Karpow

Mr. Doering.

Staudchen ..... Strauss  
Mondnacht ..... Schumann

Auftrage ..... Schumann

Mein Liebe ist Grun ..... Brahms

Mrs. Cahoon.

Etude, F minor ..... Liszt

Nocturne, E major ..... Liszt

Polonaise, E major ..... Liszt

Mr. Doering.

The Call of Love ..... Pitner

Longing ..... Doering

My Love Is Like a Red Red Rose

Cottonet

Mad Scene From "Lucia"—Donizette.

(With violin obligato by Mr. F. M. Cahoon.)

Mrs. Cahoon.

A pupils recital was given last Thursday at which the following students performed:

Gladys Duncan, Christine Kendrick, Willie Lou Jenkins, Dema Clark, Lalla de Stivers, Erskine Long.

### PATRIOTISM.

Full fifteen million fighting men With guns and sword and lance Are marching forth from Germany, From England, and from France,—

From Montenegro's rugged coast, From Servian mountainsides, From Russia's dark unbounded steppes, And where the Danube glides.

In green and scarlet coats They tramp the dusty plain, Full fifteen million marching past To slay or to slain.

\* \* \*

"Why go ye forth to fight, my friends?"

A captain turned his head. "I mind my trade as others do; My trade is war," he said.

"Why go ye forth to fight?" A voice Gave answer harsh and bold; "I fight to feed the lust of blood, Of women, wine, and gold."

"Why go ye forth to fight, my friends?"

A private made reply, "The land's at war—they call me out—My God! I know not, I."

"Why go ye forth?" A coward next Stole out and whispered low, "I go because I dare not stay When all the others go."

But far the most with noble hearts Responded to the call, "We go to serve our country's need And save the land from thrall."

\* \* \*

"I speak not to yon baser sort, The tyrant and the slave; I speak to you, ye patriots true, With humble hearts and brave."

"Ye love your country, each and all, Ye fight to make her free; But why bring death to other men Who love as well as ye?"

"The rights and wrongs of things like these

What simple mind can weigh? They tell us that our country calls, We think not—we obey."

"Ye cannot in your honest hearts Wish harm to those ye kill, Ye all implore a God of love That He shall work His will;

"Yet cities burn and women starve, And thousands sink in strife, Because ye set an empty name Before a brother's life."

"And all the world must run with blood And all the arts decay. Ye dare to die, but is there one That dares refuse to stay?"

\* \* \*

The fifteen million fighting men Are marching, marching by, But not a man of all that host Stands forth to make reply.

—Charles W. Stork.

Clark Society  
Pro and Con  
on  
Feminism

Thirty thousand women in Turkey have united in the "common cause" and are making life miserable for the Ottoman officials. Those heathen women! Aren't they in need of more missionaries?

Mr. F. O. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration at the Port of New York, is one of the delightful lecturers at the Chamber of Commerce this week. He is an equal suffragist of the emphatic type and manages to declare himself on this subject in every lecture no matter what his subject is.

Several hundred women in New York stormed the city hall Tuesday demanding "bread." These are women who are trying to live up to the old ideals—"Keep house and cook" but they find themselves without means with which to do either. "Am I my sister's keeper?" It seems that some more "Romes should fall", and they will. Also, this is happening in the same city that is carrying on a Belgian Relief Fund.

Ex-Senator Root says, in opposition to the Federal Suffrage Movement: "It is a destruction of the right of self government and a subjection of the people of New York to the government of others. Having failed to secure the assent to woman suffrage of such states as South Dakota and West Virginia and Ohio and New York and Pennsylvania the advocates of woman suffrage now seek to compel such states to accept it against their will, and to compel them to carry on their local government and select their representatives to the national government in conformity to the opinions of the people of other states who are in favor of woman suffrage. I think such an attempt is contrary to the principles of liberty upon which the American Union was established and without which it cannot endure."

In answer to the Senior Editor's assertion that the fact that the first newspaper was edited by a woman, probably accounts for so much scandal being published, we would like to challenge that statement as being little else than the result of short sightedness. For every effect there is a cause. The cause here is found in Man himself, who after his usurping fashion immediately claimed as



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his own what woman had found to be good and proceeded to use it as his own tool.

The Clark Literary Society will meet in regular session Monday night at 7.00 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

Piano Solo—Grace Ward.  
Life of Washington—Marjorie Edgar.

"Miss George Washington"—Thelma Smith.

Vocal Solo—Mary Hefner.

Flight of the Ages—Una Stark.

The Dawn—Golden Kenner.

Visitors welcome.

The Clark Literary Society in following weeks will take for special topics for programs some of the following subjects:

Shakespeare's Women.

Echoes from Chapel Talks.

The Psychological Past and Present.

Novels.

Social Justice.

Music—Its place in our lives.

Men and Women Who Have Inspired Us.

Science—A fear of its channels.

Pictures—How they help us.

The Drama.

To cure the ringing noises in the ears that are due to the displacement of tiny bones, a French doctor has invented electrical apparatus which uses sound waves to replace the bones.

## COMING!

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and

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Every Week Brings

### New Arrivals

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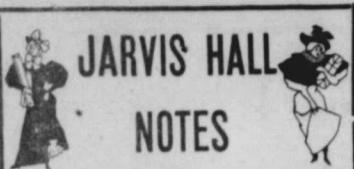
### We Are Showing

All White, All Ivory.

All Grey, In Kid Leathers.

Latest Novelties in Low Heel Boots.

Our Salesmen Are Always Glad



## Intercollegiate

## University of Chicago

University students are entering ambulance service. Three university men from the University of Chicago have left for Europe for ambulance service in the American Ambulance Service of that continent. They are following the example of many other college students from all parts of the United States.

Aubrey Fletcher spent the weekend in Mineral Wells.

Louise Roberts visited Mrs. Ray on Seminary Hill Sunday.

Mary Hull spent the week-end in Milford.

Dot Fletcher is visiting in Chil-

dress this week.

Una Stark spent the week-end in Gainesville.

Beth Combs, Ruby Jones and Bess Perry visited friends in the city Sunday.

Baylor:

"The Dadalian Quarterly" has made its first appearance in Baylor. This magazine is devoted to the literary interests of the University and contains essays and poems, composed by students of the University. The magazine should be a great encouragement for those who have an inclination for writing and composition.

## Transylvania:

Transylvania pays the following tribute to Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, our former president: Picture if you can, a little man rather frail in appearance, with big glasses, a pleasant expression, and wholesome smile that goes right to your heart at once, and you will have a fair picture of Frederick Doyle Kershner.

## S. M. U.—

There are plans under way for an Interscholastic track meet to be held here April 20-21. Contests in Debate, Oratory and track events are to take place and an elaborate list of prizes are offered to the winners. The Chamber of Commerce of Dallas are working in co-operation with the University and a great success seems assured.

## Texas—

The men who will contest in the finals, in the debates, between the universities of Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri, and Tulane, from the University of Texas are: Jerome K. Crossman, Carl B. Gallaway, Jude Pater, Robert Field, H. T. Bowyer, Jack B. Blalock, Finis Seiner, Sam Baggett, Robert Skiles, Ernest May, Lyn Landrum and A. S. Johnson.

## C. I. A.—

A bill has recently been passed appropriating \$157,000 for C. I. A. alone. Of this appropriation, \$125,000 is provided for a new dormitory, \$8,000 with which to furnish it, \$8,500 for the Administration building and \$8,500 for the Summer school.

## Southwestern—

The baseball men have reported for practice and Coach Dick Hooper is gradually drilling them into a team. They have done little so far, only a little batting practice and rolling the ball around. Southwestern has prospects for a good team this year.

## Simmons.—

In the intersociety debate between the Philos and the Clos the Clos were victorious.

## Clark Hall From the Outside.

"Give me a match." "Tell dollar Bill to bring my light globe." "I will clean my room in a few minutes." "Who has my Latin?" "Did you go to German this morning?" "Who wants to play tennis?" Have you any old suits?

Sometimes we hear such songs as "Darling I am growing old" and some other familiar hymns of our college days.

**"You'll be surprised how many T. C. U. People You'll find Eating Here."**

**Why Don't you too**

**Get the habit  
EAT WITH**

**HARRIS**

**Check your grips here while waiting for  
your car---It stops almost at our door**

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COUNTRY  
STORE  
TUESDAY  
NIGHT

AMETEYR SHOW  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FISH POND  
EVERY  
FRIDAY  
NIGHT

## RELIGIOUS RAMBLINGS.

By Ben M. Edwards

William Jones preached at Duncanville last Sunday. Jones did his very best.

G. D. Dickerson and John Luck conducted service at the Rosen Heights Mission last Sunday morning. Dickerson preached and Luck led the music.

Prof. W. L. Thornton preached for pastor W. B. Higgins at the Boulevard Christian church last Sunday night.

Mr. M. A. Buhler, representative of the Ministerial Association, preached at the 15th Street Mission on Thursday night. He reports three conversions.

Elbert M. Reeder preached his first sermon in his home church at Carroll last Sunday. Reports from Garland are to the effect that Bro. Reeder did exceedingly well.

Clyde Arnsperger preached at Gober and Hale Center last Sunday for William Jones. His subject at the morning hour was "Cause and Effect," and at night, we understand, he spoke on the theme, "Character Does Not Depend Upon Conduct."

Jack Hammond, as a delegate, attended the State convention of the Y. M. C. A. last week. A telegram from the inhabitants of Goode Hall advised him to refrain from dragging trunks down the hall at midnight, from throwing water on the delegates and from disturbing the natives.

CLASS ENTERTAINERS  
AT WESTBROOK.

By Ben M. Edwards

A delightful social hour was enjoyed by the members of the Kornegay Bible class Friday evening when the teacher of the class, Mr. Claudio Kornegay of T. C. U. entertained with a dinner party at the Westbrook Hotel Friday evening in the Old Rose Room. The table was decorated in white and pink carnations carrying out the class colors. The fifteen members of the class and the teacher have decided that a similar meeting shall be held each year. Previous to the talks and toasts, invocation was asked by the teacher of the class, who also pronounced the benediction. Mr. J. E. Humphries of T. C. U. acted as toastmaster and called on the following who responded with toasts: "Sociability," Lawton Edwards; "They Say It Can't Be Done," J. D. Williams; "Enthusiasm for the Best Things," Charles Scaling; "Our Future Work and New Members," Mr. Kornegay; "Prophecy of the Class," E. H. Shellhamer of Harrisburg, Penn.

Those present were: Claud Kornegay, Charles Scaling, Lawton Edwards, Pat Bennett, J. D. Williams, William Hollifield; Ben Watts, Joe Clark, E. S. Shellhamer, Heidt Tyson and J. E. Humphries.

Mrs. Cockrell, the instructor of art, was the hostess of this affair and proved a successful entertainer.

When gold nuggets are heated over a bunsen burner blisters appear on their surfaces and explode, which is taken to indicate that nuggets contain some gas.

BRUSHES SOCIETY FAIR A  
SUCCESS.

The students of the art department known as the "Brushes" gave a "County Fair" Valentine's night. The halls of third floor and the art rooms were decorated in red hearts and red and white streamers. Carrie Cassell and Miss Smith were doorknobs. Leah Edwards and Willie Lou Jenkins were dressed in Mexican costumes and sold tamales. Mrs. Goodner was Madame Fortuna and proved a great success in telling reading the palm, however, several doubted her honesty and left their valuable property in safe keeping while they had their future revealed to them. Anna Mae Tanner and Mary Strange sold home made candies and pop corn. Ruby Parks served the guests with red lemonade and ginger cakes. A fishing pond was located in the Northeast corner of the hall and such presents as confetti, fans, China dolls, etc., could be obtained for five cents a trial for men only in which was hanging a pair of socks, a shirt, tie and collar, created excitement, especially since the girls were not allowed. In fact the whole affair was a success, and was indeed a typical county fair.

Those present were: Claud Kornegay, Charles Scaling, Lawton Edwards, Pat Bennett, J. D. Williams, William Hollifield; Ben Watts, Joe Clark, E. S. Shellhamer, Heidt Tyson and J. E. Humphries.

When gold nuggets are heated over a bunsen burner blisters appear on their surfaces and explode, which is taken to indicate that nuggets contain some gas.

STUDENTS ENJOY HOLIDAY  
FEBRUARY 22.

Washington's Birthday proved a day of rest and recreation to the students. The Faculty, following the time-honored custom of "suspending hostilities" on the birthday of the "Father of the Land of the Free," decided last Wednesday that the students would not be expected to meet their classes Thursday. When President Waits made the announcement in chapel Wednesday morning, and when Dean Parks verified it, the applause was uncontrollable. The day was spent in many and varied ways. The juniors and seniors busied themselves in preparing for the banquet, the freshmen frequented the nickel picture shows, the sophomores took in the dime movies. The students were extremely grateful for the holiday, and voted a resolution of thanks to the authorities for their wise decision.

**COMING**  
New Mens Contest  
Friday  
MAR. 2.

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