

CUT FLOWERS
J. E. McADAM
Eighth and Main

THE SKIFF

TRIPOLIS CONFECTIONERY
1112 Main Street, for
FANCY BOXES,
CANDIES AND
HOT DRINKS
H. N. Sideris, Prop.

VOLUME XVI

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JANUARY 11, 1917

Number 15

COACH DANIEL TO COACH 1918 FOOTBALL TEAM

A few weeks ago, when it was learned definitely that Coach Daniel was leaving T. C. U. to become an instructor in the Aviation School at Austin, there was naturally a gloom gathered over the football enthusiasts in T. C. U. A day or two later there appeared in a number of the papers over the State articles in which it was prophesied that the prospects for a winning football team in T. C. U. had gone up in smoke.

Every one realized that it was due to the wonderful work of "Dan" this year that T. C. U. was able to have a team of championship caliber at the end of the season. Accordingly, it was reasoned that since he was away, there would be no team here in 1918.

However, every one in T. C. U. will be glad to know that "Dan" will probably be back in T. C. U. during the football season of 1918. Word was received from him only a few days ago to the effect that he would probably be able to get a furlough during the football season next year, in order that he might be back in T. C. U. to help build up another football machine.

This news comes to the students and supporters of football in T. C. U. as the best news that has been received in quite a while. Coach Daniel was not only popular as a coach, but was easily one of the most popular idols of the students ever in T. C. U. He was loved by all, not only because he was the best coach in the State, but because he was one of the finest men who ever graced the halls of any institution. This news of his probable return for the next season will spread joy through all the halls of T. C. U. and probably a corresponding concern throughout all the other competing universities of the State.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL TRAINING TO BE REQUIRED COURSE

Miss Duncan to Be in Charge of Training Classes.

President Waites announced that beginning with this term of the school year, the physical training course which is offered to the girls will be a required course, and that every girl in Jarvis Hall will be required to take this training.

Miss Bryant, who was here in charge of this work before Christmas, has taken up other work in Chicago.

The work will be in charge of Miss Duncan from Bonham, Texas. Miss Duncan has had special training along this line of work and will be well equipped to give the girls the best possible instruction. Miss Duncan will also be an assistant in the Department of Oratory. Miss Duncan is a graduate of Northwestern University and comes to the University highly recommended. She was recommended by Mr. Ralph Dennis, head of the Department of Oratory in Northwestern University, and who, the older students remember when he appeared here last year. Miss Duncan has been teaching in the Public Schools of Wichita Falls during the first part of this year, and gives up her work there to take the position here.

The work of which she is to have charge will be organized sometime next week and all the girls will be placed in their regular classes and strict account will be kept in order that they may all receive the benefit of this physical training. Also it has been intimated by the Authorities that in case there are any girls in the Hall who are not concerned about their physical condition, arrangements will be made to take care of this part of their training regardless of their own lack of interest.



COACH CAHOON, Director of Athletics

COACH CAHOON TO BE AT THE HEAD OF ATHLETICS

"Kid" Nance Will Probably Be Secured to Coach Baseball.

To all those who are uneasy as to the future management of athletics in T. C. U. the announcement that Coach Cahoon will be at the head of this department of the University activities, should come as a soothing to these fears. Coach Cahoon has been actively connected with the athletics in T. C. U. for five or six years, in fact ever since he came to the institution as a member of the faculty.

His first connection with the institution was that of a student. Later he came here as a faculty member and has not only been one of the most popular members of the faculty, but has probably done more for the upbuilding of the University as a whole than any other man who has ever been connected with it.

Coach Cahoon was at the head of the athletics in T. C. U. when Coach Daniel came to take charge. At that time Coach Cahoon's teaching responsibilities had become so great that he could not attend to both at the same time.

Since Coach Daniel has gone into the "Service" provisions have been made for Coach Cahoon's other duties to be lightened in order that he may take charge of the athletics.

During the basket ball season Coach Cahoon will do the actual coaching. He has had much experience in this work and has been doing this work to a large extent, even while Coach Daniel was here.

"Kid" Nance Will Probably Coach the Baseball Team.

During the baseball season it is thought that the University will be able to arrange for the services of "Kid" Nance. Mr. Nance was coach of the baseball team in 1913 and turned out one of the best teams that year that T. C. U. has ever had. Throughout the entire season the team lost only one game.

Mr. Nance has not only had signal success in turning out winning college teams but for years he successfully managed the Fort Worth Panthers in the Texas League.

Everyone who knows of the reputation which he has made feel sure that T. C. U. has some-

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTIAN CHURCH LECTURESHIP TO HAVE DAILY MEETINGS IN T. C. U.

Many Speakers of Note Will Appear on the Daily Program.

The lectureship which is to be held in Fort Worth from Jan. 14 to 17 will hold its regular daily meetings in the T. C. U. auditorium. This arrangement has been made in order that the ministerial students of the University, and any other students who may desire, may attend.

There will be at least one hundred ministers from over the State who will be in attendance, and also that many lay members, from other parts of the State. Besides these there will be a very large number of the Brotherhood in Fort Worth who will attend the meetings.

Arrangements have been made by the people living on the hill to provide places for the different delegates to this lectureship to stay while they are here. These accommodations will be provided to the delegates for the small sum of fifty cents per day. This arrangement has been made on account of the difficulty in securing hotel accommodations in the city, and also because of the fact that most of the meetings will be held here on the University hill, which will make it more convenient that they stay on the hill.

Dr. A. W. Taylor, head of the Bible Department of Columbia (Missouri) University, will be the principal speaker during the entire Lectureship. Dr. Kersner, formerly president of T. C. U. and at present editor of the Christian Standard, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Minister's Library." All the older members of the University family will be especially glad to hear Dr. Kersner at this time, as he is an exceptionally fine speaker and always has a real message for his hearers.

Besides these speakers, there will be messages from other prominent ministers from all over the State, and also our own men here on the hill.

The following is the program that will be given during the week:

MISS GERTRUDE DAVIES DIRECTOR OF SOLDIER Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Davies Is Selected to Do Splendid Work at Camp Bowie.

T. C. U. Students Give Splendid Program Wednesday Night.

In recognition of the exceptional interest manifested, and splendid work which Miss Gertrude Davies has been doing for the recreation and entertainment of the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. camps at Camp Bowie, she has been selected as director of the regular weekly entertainments which are to be given at these places.

Miss Davies, with a number of other T. C. U. students, has been contributing to the Y. M. C. A. programs at Camp Bowie from time to time since the beginning of school. Miss Davies is a reader of exceptional ability and has read in a number of entertainments here in Fort Worth and in other places which were for the benefit of the Red Cross work fund.

The first program given under the direction of Miss Davies was given at the Y. M. C. A. building 64 at Camp Bowie on last Wednesday evening. Miss Davies has for her assistant in this work Miss Norme Thrash, a young lady living in the city and who is the possessor of an excellent voice.

These programs will be given each week at the different Y. M. C. A. buildings, and will be of great service in entertaining the soldiers while in the camp and keep them from spending so much of their time in the city.

The following is the program that was given on last Wednesday evening:

- "America"..... Carey
- Entire Audience.
- Duet, "Whispering Hope"..... Hawthorne
- Misses Davies and Thrash.
- Reading, "De Projical Son"..... Harry Rhodes.
- Songs, (a) "The Swallows"..... Cain
- (b) "The Sunshine of Your Smile"..... Ray
- Song, "Off to Philadelphia"..... Haynes
- Paul Rathgeber.
- Song, "Little Cotton Dolly"..... Geibel
- Miss Ethel Morris.
- Reading, "Our Boys"..... Davies
- Miss Gertrude Davies.

(Continued on page 4)

THE BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS IN EARNEST

GOLD FOOTBALLS ARE PRESENTED TO 18 LETTERMEN

Dr. Winton Officiates at Impressive Ceremony.

Eighteen gold footballs were presented to as many letter men at the chapel hour on Wednesday morning. These footballs are the regular trophies that are presented to the men who make their letter in football each year in T. C. U. The Purple "T" will be given to the men later on in the year. This year on account of the special success of the team it has been planned by a number of the most loyal supporters of athletics, among the alumni and others, to give the boys sweaters, when these letters are presented.

Last year Mr. VanZandt Jarvis donated the sweaters to the boys as his personal gift to the team for their success throughout the season. This year the season was even much more successful than was the case last year. In view of this fact it is thought that the men who played on the team should also have sweaters. Coach Cahoon is behind this movement and will exert his efforts to see that the proper persons are notified of this in order that they may lend their material aid.

At the meeting of Chapel Wednesday morning, President Waites announced that the usual Fine Arts number would be dispensed with in order that the footballs might be presented to the men. Dr. Winton spoke to the men and to the students before presenting these tokens of honor to the men.

Throughout his remarks there was an intermingling of brilliant wit and of sorrow. As he spoke, he recalled the possibility of all these men back here in school another year, but at the same time reminded himself of the fact that there were a number of the students who were sitting in the chapel seats last year who are now elsewhere in the service of Uncle Sam and some of them are in France. He also said that if it should turn out that there should be such a thing as a discontinuance of college sport in the years to come, we might all comfort ourselves that this team was an "all-fired good team to quit on."

After complimenting the men on the way they had conducted themselves throughout the past season, and illustrating how dear these trophies, received for being members of an athletic team of this sort, are to those who have them, he spoke of the usual mode of such presentations.

He said that the usual method of presenting such symbols and tokens of honor, according to the French custom, was for the donor to kiss the recipient of the gift on each cheek just before presenting the gift or token. He further stated that in this case he would not insist on this privilege, but said that if he were fortunate enough to be the person designated to present the letters to the members of the girls' basket ball team, he might think seriously of this plan.

The balls, which were presented to the men, were the best that could be obtained. On the front of the ball there was placed T. C. U. in purple enamel, just above the lace; just below the lace is the year 1917 in white enamel; on the upper side of the back of the ball is the name of the man and the letter signifying the position which he played. On the lower side is inscribed the famous score of 34 to 0, all in white enamel.

As each man's name was called out he was applauded by all the other students while he went forward to receive his trophy. After all the balls had been presented to the men there

(Continued on page 4)

Coach Cahoon Begins Active Campaign in Building Up Basket Ball Machine.

Twelve Men Report for First Practice, Many More Will Be Out.

The first real basket ball practice of the season was had on Wednesday afternoon on the local basket ball court. The men reported for practice in response to Coach Cahoon's call for basket ball men.

The material for this branch of athletics will be pretty much the same as was the case at the beginning of the football season. Most all the men who will try for the team will be new men in the University and also new men in college basket ball. However, this is a circumstance which no longer worries the athletic dopest in T. C. U., since the football season which has just passed.

Although almost all the men who are trying for the team are freshmen, there are a number of them who have had much basket ball experience in the different high schools over the State, and in the different Y. M. C. A. organizations over the State. This training which they have had will probably fit them for the coming season as well as if they had had several seasons in college basket ball.

Not only will there be a good number of excellent high school players from which the team can be picked, but they will have the advantage of the training under one of the best basket ball coaches in the State.

Coach Cahoon has had either active or partial charge of the basket ball team for the past three years. During this time he has shown his ability from time to time in training the men and in getting some real team work out of them. During the time in which he has had charge of the teams he has built up some winning teams with much less material than he has at his disposal this year.

Already there have been arranged quite a good many games for the coming season. Although the schedule has not been completed, Coach Cahoon has reported that the following games have been arranged for: Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma A. & M., two games each; Denton Normal, two games; Simmons College, four games, and two games with the Decatur Baptist College. In addition to these games there will be arranged games with practically all the different schools in the T. I. A. A.

The following are the men who reported for practice on Wednesday afternoon: Meyers, Bradford, Prinzing, Lawrence, Vaughn, Jones, Miller, Cross, Scaggs, Wiggins, Bailye and Sharpe. This number represents only a part of the large number of men who will come out for the team. A number of these men have not yet straightened out their work for this year's work and will be out for practice as soon as they have completed their arrangements.

So far, Shorty Vaughn is the only old man who has gone out for the team. However, it seems that this kind of a situation places T. C. U. teams in a winning mood, and is nothing to cause concern.

If any of the students are in doubt as to the kind of material there is in school out of which Coach Cahoon is going to build a winning team, then they should take a few minutes of their valuable time and pay a visit to the basket ball court some afternoon while the boys — EIGHT—SKIFF XB are at work. This will be the best way to convince yourself as to our prospects, and it is certain that this will in no wise put you in a conservative or melancholy frame of mind.

THE SKIFF

JESSE MARTIN Editor
WILLIAM JONES Manager

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A TRIBUTE TO OUR BOYS.

We are leaving for the front, boys,
And how happy we should be
To get a chance at the kaiser,
And what we'll do you'll see.

Just take a shot at his head,
Boys,
For he hasn't any heart.
For if it had not been for him
We would never be taking this part.

I know we have left good homes,
Boys,
And now we must fight for them
hard.
Just think of our sisters and
mothers,
That from liberty they would
be barred.

So we must do our best, boys,
And give them all we've got,
And when the band plays Amer-
ica,
We will come home a jolly lot.

For we will have the best of old
Bill, boys,
Now on their own side they will
stay,
And when America says, War,
Boys,
They will know we mean what
we say. —A. T.

"Come right in," quoth St. Peter; "when you have received your wings step over to window 43 and get your player piano."

The new arrival seemed puzzled.

"My player piano?" he ejaculated incredulously. "I thought you gave out harps here."

"We did until recently," said the kindly saint, "but there were so many complaints—newcomers from earth said it would take them so long to play on them—that we decided to give out player pianos instead. It's not so bad, we find, when one gets used to it."

"And this is Paradise," mused the new arrival. "In the apartment house where I last lived on earth I used to kick because there were four of them—only four."

Here he sighed deeply.

"Ow did it work?" said one small boy in the street to the other. "Ow did you do it?"

"See, the old man he dropped a six-pence, an' I says, 'Mister 'ere's a sixpence as you dropped, an' e' put 'is 'and in 'is pocket an' e' says, 'Yoo're an 'onest little boy, 'ere's a shilling for you.' Well, I dropped the shilling in front of an old woman when she had 'er purse open, an' I picks it up when she walks along an' follers 'er, an' says, 'Here, missis, is a shilling you dropped, 'er.'"

"Well,"

"Wal, she takes it an' says, 'Thank you, little boy, an' puts it in her pocket and goes on, an' I'm a shilling out.'"

BULGARIA AND RUSSIA SIGN PACT.

A separate peace agreement has been signed by Russia and Bulgaria. Bulgaria has appointed a minister to Petrograd and a consul general to be stationed at Odessa and has ordered the resumption of navigation to Odessa. Russia has declined to entertain the Ottoman peace proposal and has requested the Turks to participate in the general peace conference between the central powers and Russia. Generals Kaledines and Dutoff, the Cossack chieftains, have been defeated by the Bolshevik soldiers and Cossack opposition to the revolutionary forces led by Lenine and Trotzky is on the wane. Field Marshal Famine is on the march and the unexpected may happen. Physical exhaustion, superinduced by the pangs of hunger, is a great peacemaker.

A FIGHTING REBUKE.

Chaplains of both Protestant and Catholic faiths, now in France, have issued reports to the government in which it is maintained that the morals of the men of the American expeditionary force are most excellent. The report reads, "The military authorities are vigilant in removing temptation and the result is, thus far, we have a clean army. We are honestly convinced that the men on duty in these towns in France are in less danger morally, than they would be in the service in our own country." A scathing rebuke for the sensational slanders here at home of American soldiers in the foreign field. Why not tell the truth?

FOOD FOR THE ALLIES.

Thirty per cent of all the output of American flour mills will be purchased by the federal food administration to supply the needs of the army and navy and the nations associated with the United States in the war against Germany.

Wheatless days should be made compulsory.

The congress should enact a drastic law. Meatless day should be made compulsory. If not, food rationing may come to the people of the United States.

Preparedness is the thing.

Germany ordered compulsory food rationing at the beginning of the world war. This is the fourth year of the red welter of slaughter, and German preparedness has enabled that country to hurl defiance in the teeth of the world. An additional 90,000,000 bushels of wheat must be shipped to Europe without delay. Americans will be asked to save to make up the deficiency.

Demands from the allies are insistent.

If home consumption is not reduced, government officials see a possible shortage of flour in the United States in May before the wheat crop comes in June. Drastic enforcement of the provisions of the federal food law is certain to be taken by the administration.

There is no alternative.

Food will win the war and Americans must supply the food.

WHITMAN'S ADVICE.

Governor Charles S. Whitman sent his message to the 142nd annual session of the New York state legislature on Jan. 3. He advised the enactment of laws to permit the enfranchised women to register in order that they may vote at the spring elections, including the local option elections and to be enrolled that they may participate in the primaries next fall. He announced that 164,104 of New York citizens were either in the military or naval service of the country; that the state had oversubscribed its maximum allotment for both Liberty loans and he recommended that "as few laws as possible be passed, lest in the name of patriotism some unnecessary and unwise legislation be enacted." Like Mother Jones, Whitman has a slogan, "Lick the kaiser first."

The first negro to sit in any lawmaking body in New York state and the first Socialist judge to sit on the bench in New York city were formally installed in office last week. Edward A. Johnson, a negro Republican, from the Nineteenth district, New York city, is a member of the 1918 legislature.

Jacob Panken, Socialist, became a municipal court judge, having been elected to that office in November. Panken is a Russian and came to America to escape the thraldom of Romanoff rule. He became a member of the Socialist party and has been "agin' the government" ever since. Now, he is a judge. Opportunity is a great uplifter in this land of the free and the home of the eagle.

A WORD OF THANKS.

There have been many compliments as to last week's Skiff. The editor wishes to thank the persons who paid those compliments, in behalf of Miss Mary Hefner, as last week's Skiff was the product of her most generous efforts. The management of the Skiff also wishes to compliment Miss Hefner for her excellent Skiff and also thank her for her most generous offer to publish the Skiff last week.

HOOVER MASTER OF THE SITUATION.

Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover estimates that \$300,000,000 will be saved on the food bill of the country as a result of methods initiated and carried out by the food administration, and all due to the loyal co-operation of all classes in helping to solve the food problem. This remarkable exhibit should quell the pangs of the "Jim" Reed conscience. For months and months the Missouri senator has been camping on the trail of Hoover and for months and months Hoover has checkmated him, outgeneraled him and outfigured him. Food conservation is more imperative today than ever before. Ominous news comes from the allied countries of Europe. Over there the food situation is alarming. Our European allies are face to face with a food famine unless there are generous supplies shipped from this side of the ocean.

MR. AND MRS. CAHOON ENTERTAIN WITH TEA.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon entertained from 3 to 6 with a tea, honoring Messrs. Goodwin and Cronocon and Miss Austin, who appeared in joint recital Friday and Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church of this city.

The afternoon was spent in getting acquainted, and after a very pleasant afternoon with the host, hostess and visiting artists, a delicious salad course was served to about twenty guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. Rupp Doering, Messrs. Marsh, Goodwin, Cronocon and Whitlock; Misses Austin, McLendon, Wilson, Mabry, Cook, Walker, Cannon, and Mrs. Dan Brown.

WAR AND CHRISTMAS ARE VALUABLE COLLEAGUES OF DAN CUPID.

Miss Dessa Dreeban marries El Paso Man.

Miss Dessa Dreeban, who was a student in T. C. U. for two years and graduated from the Piano Department in 1917, was married in El Paso, Texas, Dec. 15, to Mr. Jack Cawthorne of Pittsfield, Ill. Mr. Cawthorne is stationed at Camp Baker in the Medical Corps of the army. The wedding took place 6:30 Dec. 15, and was a quiet affair on account of the recent death of the bride's father. They now reside at 222 West Nevada street, El Paso.

T. C. U. HAS PLENTY OF HEAT DURING COLD SNAP.

While the people down town are suffering from a lack of heat on account of the inadequate supply of gas, the students in the T. C. U. halls are enjoying comfort in their well-warmed rooms.

Mr. Durrett did a wise thing when he provided for some means of heating the buildings other than by gas. Early in the year when it was first learned that there was to be a shortage in the supply of gas in Fort Worth and after the T. C. U. people had been cut off from the gas supply for two or three times, Mr. Durrett got busy and made arrangements for the boilers in the University heating plant to be fired by both gas and oil. Consequently, when the gas supply is cut off, all that is to be done is to fire up with the oil, which is hauled out from town in the University automobile truck.

Everyone in the University buildings is now beginning to realize the worth of this arrangement more than ever since so many of the people from the city have been calling and inquiring as to the heat conditions, and then expressing their surprise when they are told that we are enjoying well-heated rooms here.

REVENUE OFFICIALS TO ASSIST IN MAKING OUT INCOME TAX PAPERS.

Farmers all over the country are making numerous inquiries about their income tax returns. Men of the field force of the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department will visit every county in the United States during January and February. Notice of their arrival

will be given in advance. The services of these officials in making out income tax returns will be given without cost to all persons requesting it. Failure to see them, however, will not relieve citizens of the duty imposed upon them to file their returns not later than March 1.

ITAPA KEGA CLUB ORGANIZED.

Last Wednesday night the Itapa Kega Club was organized and the following members introduced: Caton, Dollins, Wood, Easley and McCutchen. After the election of the officers and tending of the necessary business, the president, Mr. Easley, made a short speech, which opened an hour of refreshments. The meetings are held each week regularly on Sunday night. On Wednesday a short business session is called for the purpose of seeing that good faith is kept in regard to his majesty, the Omelgoad, the financier.

T. C. U. BOYS GO TO THE CITY TO WASH THEIR FACES.

On Wednesday morning the water supply was cut off from Clark Hall for some unknown reason and the boys were all forced to go to their breakfast without washing their faces. Many of them were seen examining the other fellow's face in an attempt to see if he might find someone whose face was as dirty as his own.

However, it remained a silent joke with the boys until about time for lunch, at which time it was found that there was still no water to be had in the hall for bathing purposes. Accordingly, immediately after lunch, a number of the boys caught the car to the city for the purpose of washing their faces and getting the much-needed shave.

This situation is real laughable when it is known that some of the boys who caught the car for the city, in order to clean up, have not been in the habit of practicing such fastidiousness in the times when there is plenty of water.

PAY YOUR FIRST INSTALLMENT TO THE HORNED FROG AND HAVE PICTURE MADE.

The time for picture making for the Horned Frog is rapidly growing to a close. Only sixteen more days will be allowed for this part of the work and all students, and especially faculty members, who intended to have their likeness portrayed in this year's annual had better make the necessary financial arrangements and go to Bryant Studio before the first day of February and have all necessary pictures made. We are forced to close this part of the work to enable the management to get the pictures prepared for the engraver.

Another announcement that should be made at this time is one in regard to the club pictures. The photographer will be on the hill at a near date, which will be announced soon, to make these pictures in the rooms. Every club that wishes to be represented should turn in their names to the Editor not later than Thursday and the room in which the picture is to be made. There will be no charge for the taking or insertion of these pictures in the annual.

The management of the Horned Frog would like very much to have a great number of kodak pictures. These winter days are ideal ones for kodaking parties. It would be very much appreciated by the management if you would turn in some of these pictures at an early date. Turn them in to Judge Raley or E. B. Sewell.

WASTE IS CRIMINAL.

"To waste now is nothing short of criminal." Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The duty of the American people to economize in consumption of food and all other materials as well as save money, can not be too often or too strongly

urged upon them. The duty is so imperative, its observance so vital to our country's success, that it should be kept constantly before them.

The proposition is plain and understandable. We have lessened the productive powers of the country by taking 2,000,000 men away from the productive forces of the country; instead of producers of one kind or another the soldiers are consumers of the products of our farms, factories, and mines, and when the munitions they expend and will expend against the enemy is considered they are tremendous consumers of the manufactured products of the country.

A tremendous amount of the manufacturing energy of the country has been withdrawn from manufacturing the things we use in peace and put to manufacturing the things we use in war. The total loss to the country of the productive energy of our soldiers and sailors and the diversion of a great portion of the other productive energy of the country to war purposes lessen to a great extent the amount of material and supplies produced by the country.

To this condition of lessened production and increased consumption of and by our own men must be added the extraordinary demand made upon this country to supply the armies of our allies and to a great extent their population with food and other material.

We must meet the condition that confronts us in two ways—by the strictest economy in consumption, for every pound we refrain for using adds a pound to be devoted to the uses of our army and navy and the military forces of our allies; and by speeding up our production to the limit. The American people are going to do all that they know to be necessary to win this war—to shorten this war. They have only to realize the imperative duty of economy in saving and they will economize and save.

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS.

The interest coupons of Liberty Loan Bonds are payable at any Federal Reserve Bank or Subtreasury and at the Treasury Department in Washington, and any national bank which is a general depository of government funds is required to cash these coupons without charge.

It is believed by the Treasury Department that no bank or trust company which is a depository of the proceeds of Liberty Bonds or Treasury certificates of indebtedness will make a charge for collecting the coupons, paying cash to the holder. The service rendered by banking institutions in cashing these interest coupons is a substantial one, but it is hoped that these depositories will perform the service without charge as a patriotic duty.

WEALTH FROM TEXAS FARMS.

A summary of the report made by E. M. Johnson, field agent, bureau of crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture is interesting to Farm and Ranch. Notwithstanding the severe drought in Texas the cash value of most crops estimated Dec. 1 exceed their value in 1916. This is notably true of wheat, oats, cotton, rice, peanuts, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and hay. The cash value of these crops for Texas as estimated Dec. 1, 1917, are given as follows: Wheat, \$34,020,000; oats, \$30,381,000; cotton, \$415,852,000; rice, \$12,420,000; peanuts, \$36,126,000; sweet potatoes, \$9,173,000; Irish potatoes, \$5,796,000; hay (both wild and sown), \$12,772,000.

It will be understood readily that higher prices in 1917 are responsible for the greater income from Texas farms than that of 1916. But the fact remains that farmers and their business friends have prospered and are now in a position to bear their share of war burdens.

In some instances acreage in 1917 was increased. This is shown in the acreage of wheat, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and peanuts.

In value per acre as estimated Dec. 1, 1917, tobacco though a comparatively unimportant crop in this state, led with a value of \$348.40 per acre; Irish potatoes had a value of \$126 per acre; sweet potatoes, \$109.20; cotton, \$36.04; peanuts, \$60.21; hay,

MILITARY TRAINING TO BE CONTINUED

Management of Military Training to Be in Hands of Committee.

In the absence of Coach Daniel, the management of the Military Training for the boys in T. C. U. will be under the direction of a committee consisting of Dr. Winton, Coach Cahoon, Prof. McClung and Shirley Sweeney.

The work will be carried on in all seriousness and with the same earnestness that was manifested before the holidays.

The actual drilling and active work of the military training will be under the charge of Shirley for the present time. Mr. Sweeney has had special training in this kind of work and has already shown his ability to carry on this department of the training in a splendid manner. Besides Mr. Sweeney there are several other boys in school who have had special military training and who will be called upon to help in the training of these recruits while they are on the field.

In the course of a few days or weeks it is thought that it will be possible to get the services of some commissioned officer from Camp Bowie to take charge of the work here for one afternoon each week.

After this has been fully established it is hoped and expected that the school authorities will be able to have the work put on a regular standard and then get recognition from the United States Government.

All these arrangements are under consideration and in the making at the present time and it is thought that they will be able to go into execution in a short time.

\$200; rice, \$54.

Farm and Ranch finds much encouragement in these figures. It says if Texas farmers can produce so much wealth in a season of severe drought what can they produce in a season of normal rainfall? It may be argued that we have received record prices for most crops. That is true. But with conditions of war and many withdrawn from production is would seem that prices are likely to remain high, at least for a few years. The enormous armies of Europe and this country must be fed. There are fewer producers and with the devastation in Europe more consumers. Farmers of this country must bear their share of war but there are also great opportunities for those who produce the food and the feed of this country. Not only is the United States as a nation profoundly interested in large crops this year but the peace, security and liberty of the world is largely dependent upon our crops. "Let the farmers of the Southwest show what can be produced for humanity," says the Holland publication.—Fort Worth Record.

LOCALS.

The following new girls have matriculated for this term: Verna Altman, Aline Spencer, Boyce Baker, Marjorie Hammel, Mammie Roberts, Mattie Lou Roberts, Dorothy Thompson and Letha Easterwood.

Miss Burfood is suffering with the mumps.

The following men have entered school and are now living in Clark Hall: Paul Boynton, who comes from Rice Institute and who was formerly a student in Texas State University; B. G. Forsythe, Jack Rutledge, Swickheimer, Loki, Whitworth, Scardina, a former State University student, and Dewey Lawrence, from Paris and who now is the bass singer in the University Quartette. All the old Clark Hall boys wish to join in welcoming these boys into their midst.

Mrs. Goff will spend the remainder of the year with her daughter, Genevieve.

Bettie Sue Blackburn is recovering from her second attack of measles.

Mrs. Baker has returned to Texarkana after a short visit with her daughter, Boyce.

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Will have your next attention. Filmy Fabrics of white, staple and novel embroideries for under-garments and summer dresses, also Filet Laces, the favored and choice styles, now open.

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MY RING.

You do not know what all you are to me,
Nor all the things in this small band I see.

I do not see the gold of which you're wrought:

I do not see the price with which you're bought:

I do not see in you a chance to hide

A bit of vanity or needless pride;

And as for value given I've not received,

But 'en for this I can not say I've grieved.

Your beauty is not necessarily great,

But this, My Ring, shall never seal your fate.

I value you for what you ARE to me—

Not for your form—that anyone might see,

For gold or silver is a transient thing,

But this is never so with you, My Ring.

You mean a four-years' loaf of—college bred,

And many a movement of my tongue and head,

And thoughts mature and immature, you see—

The former from my guides, the rest from me!

You stand for many a weary step I've made—

Down to the store for cream or lemonade.

You stand for life when all seemed but a joke,

For endless hours when I was worse than broke—

Of midnight oil I've burned with pals like me

Discussing bondage, law and liberty!

You stand for things, My Ring, I cannot name,

Of some I'm lingering proud, of some ashamed.

Yet of it all you mean to me, you do,

More than the years I've spent in T. C. U.

I see myself a Freshman, years ago,

But fail to see the things I did not know,

For there was nothing that I now recall:

I knew them all, back there, I knew them all.

But years will pass and ignorance will soar,

And Freshman will become a Sophomore.

And so it was with me, I now confess;

I evolutionized like all the rest.

And thus an upperclassman I became,

And proudly reveled in my growing fame.

But now my final row I've just begun,

And of course I must surrender all my fun.

I must grow solemn, calm, and thoughtful be—

For the honor of the school may rest on me!

One time I thought I knew but 'twas all show,

But I have gone the way all seniors go,

And now I've gained the foremost rung at last,

And all my days of doubt and ignorance passed.

I've reached the place where knowledge is not show,

And now I know, and know that now I know.

All this, My Ring, you are (and more) to me—

You stand in actual worth with my degree!

You represent the Frog, the Skiff—and all:

Societies, and bull, and brass, and stall.

You represent the ceaseless, endless round

Of everything that's done upon the ground.

And so down through the ages I shall sing

The countless values that are in MY RING!

—

The people of German cities are beginning to express a dread of air raids, since they got a taste of their own medicine. When chickens come home to roost they hardly ever look as chirpy as when they went away in the morning.

—

King Ferdinand of Roumania opened his parliament with a speech from the throne, but he didn't have much to say.

TWO BITS A DAY CLUBS.

Out in Phoenix, Ariz., a movement has been inaugurated for the formation of "Two Bits a Day" clubs, the members of which are to buy a quarter's worth of Thrift Stamps every day. Three men each took a hundred Thrift cards, pasted one stamp in each card, and sold the entire lot before two blocks had been covered.

"Two bits" is the old term, dating back to the early days of the country, for a quarter of a dollar, and is still used in the South and West. Every patriotic American now wants "to do his bit"; the members of these clubs are carrying out this idea finely in doing their "two bits" every day. It is hoped that "Two Bits a Day" clubs will be formed all over the country in the great war-savings campaign.

Capt. Andre Tardeau, French high commissioner to the United States, is quoted as predicting that the war will be decided within the next six months. Who wins?

Trotsky's press agent wires out the information that the Bolshevik regime is as good as any other would be in Russia. Evidently he is not bragging on that country.

A PROBLEM OF DISTRIBUTION.

Reports of shortage of coal are being published from many parts of the country. It is the contention of the railroads war board that the coal problem primarily is one of distribution. This, members of the board declare, is due chiefly to the enormous increase in the demand for coal and to other causes, but say it cannot fairly be attributed altogether to lack of transportation. The railroads appeal from the general statements being made upon this subject to the incontrovertible facts. The records of the railroads show not only that the coal operators have produced more coal than ever before, but that in the eight months, April to November, inclusive, the railroads have hauled and delivered 175,986 more carloads, or about 10,000,000 more tons of anthracite than in the same months of 1916. This was an increase of 15 per cent over the best record ever previously made.

The records show that in the same months, the railroads hauled 925,691 more carloads, or about 51,000,000 more tons, of bituminous coal than in the corresponding period of 1916. This was an increase of 18 per cent over the best record ever previously made.

The railroads have not been able at all times to carry all the coal that could be offered to them for movement. But has any other industry responded more efficiently to the demands created by the war than these statistics regarding coal transportation show the railroads have? And the railroads have accomplished what they have under the greatest difficulties—difficulties resulting principally from their inability to increase their plant and the excessive use of preference orders in government transportation.

The charge has been made that the inability of the railroads promptly to move all the freight offered to them has been largely due to the failure of the various railway lines to work together harmoniously and unitedly in this war crisis. "We challenge those who make this allegation to cite any evidence in support of it," reads the report. They cannot do so. The allegation is without foundation. The railroads, under the organization they voluntarily formed to direct the operation of their properties during the war, have without exception acted on every suggestion the railroads' war board has made to increase the amount of traffic moved. The present coal problem is not, as has been represented, altogether a problem of transportation. It is primarily a problem of distribution for which the public must share the responsibility. The railroads cannot, with their existing facilities, handle a much larger tonnage of coal so long as the

present system of distribution prevails. The present system of distribution involves a great amount of cross-hauling of coal and the resulting large waste of transportation. The remedy doubtless requires surrender of convenience and old habits, but it is clear. It is to cause coal to be supplied to every section from the mines nearest to that section. No one unacquainted with the facts can conceive of the unnecessary long hauls of coal which have grown up under the right of the shipper to route his traffic as he pleases. Whatever may be its justification in normal times, this practice effectively reduces the efficiency of the transportation machine in the time of heaviest traffic ever experienced.

THE PEOPLE ARE SAVING.

It has been pointed out as evidence of how strongly the duty of saving had been impressed upon the English people by the war savings campaign in that country that in the year 1916, although purchasing billions of dollars of war bonds, the small savings bank depositors in England increased their deposits in savings banks over \$60,000,000, this in face of the fact that the English have been noted as a spending rather than as a saving people.

It seems that a similar process has taken place in America. Two great Liberty Loans were floated in the year just closing, and nearly \$6,000,000,000 of Liberty Loan Bonds were purchased by the people. Yet instead of being depleted the savings banks deposits of the country have been increased. The president of one of the large New York savings banks is quoted as saying on December 20, 1917:

"One of the most remarkable things about the Liberty Loan campaigns is the small effect they have had on the savings bank accounts, which show an increase. This we lay to the appeals made to the American people to purchase the bonds out of their earnings, paying for them from week to week or from month to month. The people appear to be doing as they have been urged, purchasing the bonds from current savings."

FALSE STATEMENTS ARE HARMFUL.

The finances of the whole country, public as well as private, by force of the national needs at this crisis are subordinated and adjusted to the great Liberty Loan. Financing by railroads or other great industries and all lesser private financing must be considered primarily in relation to the government loans.

The needs of private interests, the money necessities of the business of the country as well as that of the government itself are all considered by the Secretary of the Treasury in fixing the amount and date of each issue of Liberty Loan Bonds, and the effect of the issue of bonds on all other securities and all other loans is given due consideration.

The dissemination, therefore, of untrue information, even when made in honest belief and with good intention, is harmful, and Secretary McAdoo on Dec. 20 issued the following strong statement:

"The report that the next issue of Liberty Bonds will be \$8,000,000,000 at 4½ per cent and on March 15, 1918, is wholly unfounded. I wish I could make the patriotic newspaper men of America realize how mischievous and hurtful to the interests of the country such speculative statements are. When a decision has been reached about the next Liberty Loan, it will be officially announced. Meanwhile, all other statements and rumors may be disregarded."

DOGLESS DAY—WHY NOT?

Editor Rountree of the Georgetown Commercial calls the attention of State Press to the following news item:

Gonzales, Texas, Dec. 29.—C. L. Boothe, who owns a fine stock farm near town, had the misfortune to lose four head of fine sheep last night. He had the sheep in a pen in the back lot of his town home, and some time during the night the pen was entered by dogs that killed the sheep. Mr. Boothe states that he has lost about \$200 worth of

sheep from attacks by dogs during the last thirty days.

There it is. One of scores of such cases. One of thousands of such cases. From Maine to Alaska the sheep-killing dog is ravaging the nation's meat and wool supply. We fill the newspapers, the weekly and monthly magazines, and even the Congressional Record, with pleas for meatless days, and yet we go along fatuously ignoring one of the prime sources of meat destruction. We are asked (and gladly obey) not to be wasteful of woolen cloths, in order that our soldiers may have warm clothing and thick blankets; and yet we go ahead sentimentally friendly to the dogs that destroy wool, and almost totally indifferent to the defenseless animal that bears the wool. The enterprising sheepman spends a considerable sum of money to buy improved stocker sheep; and some careless negro or two-bit white man is allowed to own a dog that seeks out the sheep and kills them, as in the case above cited at Gonzales. Sheep are profitable animals, where they have protection. They subsist upon the cheapest sorts of forage. They yield two of man's most primitive necessities, food and clothes. Farmers who could keep a dozen sheep more eco-

nomically than they can keep half a dozen hogs are not allowed to keep them, because the law affords no protection against marauding dogs. We beg and beseech one another to save precious meats and fats for the war, and it is not only right, but absolutely necessary that we do so. But along with the saving, why should there not be some intelligent effort made toward producing meats and fats and wools by taxing every dog, regardless of so-called breeding, not less than a hundred dollars a year?—State Press.

In addressing his troops on New Year's the Kaiser expressed surprise that the war has lasted well into the fourth year. There are even more surprises coming to that weary old man.

Congressman Tinkham of Massachusetts, who fired the first American shot against the Austro-Hungarian nation, believes he did well, but he does not go so far as to suggest that he was what saved Venice.

As we understand it, the Texas city which led in Red Cross memberships at the close of the Christmas campaign is the one sometimes known as Bevo Junction.

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COACH CAHOON TO BE AT THE HEAD OF ATHLETICS.

(Continued from page 1)

thing to look forward to with the baseball team in his hands. Coach Cahoon is already making full arrangements for the conducting of a full athletic program during the remainder of the year. All the students and faculty members who have been in the University in the years which have passed feel that while he is in charge athletics are in competent hands.

MISS GERTRUDE DAVIES DIRECTOR OF SOLDIER Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

(Continued from page 1)

Hawaiian Duet Selected Misses Ravia Walker and Katie Mae Cook. Accompanist, Miss Alta Heiple.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH LECTURESHIP TO HAVE DAILY MEETINGS IN T. C. U.

(Continued from page 1)

Monday, Jan. 14, Evening.
7:30—Devotional, John C. Welch, Fort Worth.

7:40—Address, "Developing the Spiritual Life, Our Supreme Need," T. H. Mathieson, Denton.
8:10—Address, "The Rural Church and Progressive Agriculture," President W. B. Bizzell, A. & M. College.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, Morning.
9:00—Devotional, W. L. Morrow, Houston.

9:30—Lecture, "Rural Surveys: Their Contribution to the Problem," by the Chief Lecturer, Prof. Alva W. Taylor.
10:10—Questions and discussion.

10:30—Address, "The Rural Church Situation Among the Disciples of Christ in Texas,"

J. W. Holsapple, Sherman.

11:00—Review, A. L. Climbear, Dallas.

11:15—Lecture, "Reference Books and the Teacher," by Visiting Lecturer Dr. F. D. Kersner.

11:50—Adjournment.

Tuesday Afternoon.
2:30—Devotional, J. S. Stockard, Cisco.

2:40—Address, "Opportunities for the Church in Smaller Towns," J. W. Stevens, Corsicana.

3:00—Review, E. T. McFarland, Texarkana.

3:20—Address, "The Responsibility of the County Seat Church to the Rural Church," W. O. Dallas, Abilene.

3:40—Review, C. M. Ashmore, Yoakum.

4:00—Address, "Making the Rural Church a Community Center," Thos. J. Dean, Jr.

4:20—Review, V. W. Wallace, McKinney.

4:40—Adjournment.

Tuesday Evening.
7:30—Devotional, C. P. Craig, Manor.

7:40—Lecture, "The Disciples of Christ and the Rural Church," Prof. Alva W. Taylor.
8:15—Address, "Sermonic and Doctrinal Literature," Dr. F. D. Kersner.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, Morning.
9:20—Devotional, E. D. Hamner, Italy.

9:30—Address, "Are Our Churches Organized so as to Produce Greatest Efficiency?" John A. Stevens, Sulphur Springs.

9:50—Review, John E. Chase, J. M. Rieger.

10:10—Address, "The Relationship of Town and Country," Dr. A. E. Holt, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth.

10:45—Lecture, "Economic Factors in Rural Life and Institutions," Prof. Alva W. Taylor.

11:15—Lecture, "The Literature of the Restoration," Dr. F. D. Kersner.

11:45—Adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon.
2:30—Devotional, Geo. F. Cuthrell, Sherman.

2:40—Address, "Financial Plan for Village and Rural Churches," Claude L. Jones, Dallas.

3:00—Symposium of Pastors on "Plans and Policies for a Successful Rural Church." Led by Randolph Clark. Five minutes by Morgan Morgans, H. Ab Smith, R. C. Horn, A. C. Aten, F. W. Strong, J. A. Lincoln, C. S. Watson, David Pennington.
3:45—Business session, "What Can We Make Out of the Lectureship?"
4:15—Adjournment.

Wednesday Evening.
7:30—Devotional, E. L. Thompson, Forney.

7:40—Lecture, "The Community versus the Sectarian Church," Prof. Alva W. Taylor.
8:15—Address, "Our Plea in Modern World Conditions," H. C. Garrison, Fort Worth.

Thursday, Jan. 17, Morning.
9:20—Devotional, J. T. Bradbury, Plano.

9:30—Address, "Conservatism, an Element in the Rural Church Problem," J. N. Wooten, Temple.

9:50—Address, "Conservatives and Progressives: Is There a Division?" J. T. McKissick, Midland.

10:10—Discussion, led by L. B. Haskins, Dallas. Five minutes each by Dr. H. G. Fleming, Logan Martin, A. D. Rogers, J. C. Mason, A. K. Scott, J. B. Holmes.

11:10—Lecture, "Minister or Preacher?" Prof. Alva W. Taylor.

11:45—Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon.
2:30—Devotional—S. D. Perkinson, Sulphur Springs.

2:40—Lecture, "General Literature for the Preacher," Dr. F. D. Kersner.

3:15—Address, "The Kind of a Preacher I Would Like to Be," R. Graham Frank, Dallas.

3:45—Business and adjournment.

Thursday Evening.
7:30—Devotional, Ben M. Edwards, Vernon.

7:40—Lecture, "Present Day Books and Periodicals," Dr. F. D. Kersner.

8:15—Lecture, "The Human Factor in Modern Industry," Prof. Alva W. Taylor.
8:45—Benediction, A. J. Bush, Dallas.

Speakers will please note the schedule and confine themselves to the time allotted to them by the program.

Lectureship Committee.
Cephas Shelburne, president; Colby D. Hall, vice-president; Eugene H. Holmes, secretary; Walter P. Jennings, treasurer.

Notes.
The Lectureship is an annual gathering of the preachers and others of the Christian churches for the study of church problems.

It is the custom to invite one out-of-state expert on some line as the chief lecturer. This year Prof. Alva W. Taylor, of the Bible College of Missouri, and chairman of the Commission on Social Service and the Rural Church of the Disciples of Christ, is chosen. He is a leading expert on this problem. He will soon go to France on leave of absence for Y. M. C. A. lecturing.

Good fortune brings this year an additional out-of-state lecturer, Dr. F. D. Kersner, former president of Texas Christian University, now book editor for the Christian Standard, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The day sessions will be held in the Chapel of Texas Christian University; night sessions in the First Christian Church.

GOLD FOOTBALLS ARE PRESENTED TO 18 LETTER MEN.

(Continued on Page 1)

was yet one ball remaining, that was the one for Coach Daniel.

A deep touch of sorrow was added to the occasion because of the absence of Coach Daniel, who is now in Austin, Texas, acting as an instructor in radio telegraphy, in the Aviation School which is located there.

Everyone felt that the occasion had something lacking because of the absence of the one person who was primarily responsible for the wonderful success of the football season. Besides his wonderful ability to turn out the best football machine in the State, he has many other qualities which have made him dear to every person in T. C. U., and at this time his absence was most keenly felt by everyone present.

The following are the men who received footballs: Sharpe, Dutton, Magill, Bralley, Bradford, Spikes, Haire, Graves, Kiker, Meyer, Prinzing, Hogg, Haden, Hale, Lockman, Miller, Martin and Hawes.



JUDGE RALEY CAPTAIN 1918 BASE BALL

JUDGE RALEY ELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1918 BASE BALL TEAM

All the old Baseball letter men in the University met Friday afternoon and elected Judge Raley to lead the team for 1918.

Judge will make an exceptionally fine man for this place, since he has had the advantage of two years' experience in College Baseball with the T. C. U. Club.

Although Judge has been known as the "Midget" of the Club during the two years in which he has played, on account of his size, he has made all the teams in the State pay the proper respect to his peg to second base.

Judge is not only a good ball player but has the happy quality of making himself liked by all the men with whom he is associated.

All the students will be glad to know that Judge has been elected to this office and all the applicants for berths on the ball Club wish to assure Judge that he shall have their most hearty co-operation and support.

Louise Roberts has a relapse of the measles.

Ava Maude Wester spent Thursday with Ava Lee Mars.

Mrs. John Abernathy of Bonham has been visiting her daughter Grace for several days.

PRELIMINARY FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Twelve Men Have Drawn Places to Speak in Contest.

The preliminary for the Triangular debate will, without doubt, be one of the warmest fights that was ever seen in the University in quite a long time.

Already there have been twelve men who have drawn for places to speak. Many of these men have had considerable experience in public speaking and are known to be strong speakers. Besides these men who have entered contests here before, there are a number of others who are, no doubt, just as good, and who will be strong bidders for places on the team.

There will be four men who will be selected for the team, these men being the four men who make the highest per cent in the contest. Also, there will be two next best men who will be selected as alternates and who will serve in case of sickness or impossibility of the service of any member of the regular team.

The four men who make places on the team will represent T. C. U. in the annual triangular debates between T. C. U., Trinity University and Southwestern University respectively. These four men will receive fifteen dollars in prizes and also a "T" ring each.

The following are the men who have drawn for places to speak in this contest: Affirmative, Forrest McCutcheon, Jesse Martin, Bryan Blaylock, Floyd Sweet, J. H. Monk, Charles Butts, Negative, Ben M. Edwards, Harry T. Rhodes, Terry King, Harry Martin, Eugene Sewell and John Sturgeon.

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