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# THE SKIFF

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CANDIES AND  
HOT DRINKS  
H. N. Sideris, Prop.

VOLUME XVI

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JANUARY 25, 1917

Number 17

## T. C. U. BEATS BAPTISTS

Both Teams Put Up Strong Game.

Ranking under a defeat of a few days previous the strong Baptist Church quintet came back at the Varsity boys last Saturday night with no other intention but to take home the scalps of several perfectly good Horned Frogs. It was not until well into the second half that the game gave any evidence of the fact that the town boys were to be again denied.

The game opened with a swish and swirl in which the Baptists had the decided advantage. It looked like our guards could not cover R. Smith at all. He shot goals from all angles and rushed the T. C. U. boys off their feet at times. He was all over the court and always getting the ball at the wrong time, from our point of view. Greer at center for the Baptists was playing a good, fast game and kept the Varsity boys watching continuously. During this time Easley and Wiggins were shooting enough baskets to keep the team within sight, at least, of their faster moving opponents.

However, all the story was not to be told by the first half. Entering the second frame with the score 17 to 13 against them, the boys began to show a little more pep and fire. They had been playing as a team but they began to play more as one. Meyers and Prinzing tightened up decidedly on their guarding, and Wiggins and Easley adjusted their sight on the basket. Soon the score stood 20 to 19 with the Baptists, but it was right here that things took on a different aspect and it became reversed and 23 to 21.

From this point on it was all ours. Prinzing, Haire and Meyers started shooting 'em, and with Wiggins and Easley ringing a basket nearly every time they got their hands on the ball it became evident that it was just a case of how much we wanted. C. Smith, who has done so much damage in previous games, found his seas rough

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## COLD INTERFERES WITH GIRLS' GYM.

Stiff joints and minor aches were the results of the first workouts at the girls' gym the past week. Nearly every one has an ailment all her own. The first exercises consisted mainly in limbering up processes, and it was found that many of the girls could do to this to a good advantage. However, the majority of them seem to like the first part of the training very much, and the prospects are good for the rest of the year.

Due to the cold weather and the lack of gas the gym could not be properly heated, and this interfered seriously with the progress of the work. Added to this the fact that the cement floor of the gym was not excessively hot and that the paint on it rubbed off the first practices were strictly off-color. This latter evil will be remedied right away, however, because a new wooden floor is to be put over the whole room and this will be warmer and unpainted.

"The weather has been severe."

"So severe that even girls in peekaboo waists are beginning to notice it."

## JUDGE PADDLEFORD OF CLEBURNE LECTURES TO YOUNG LAWYERS

Delivers Message on "Mansfield, the English Jurist."

The young attorneys of T. C. U. enjoyed a real treat on Wednesday morning when Judge Paddleford gave his splendid address to them on "Mansfield, the English Jurist."

This lecture was attended by all the members of the Law Department and also anyone else who wished to attend. Every one present listened to the interesting biography of this most interesting jurist of England, and were carried back, by the splendid phraseology and description of the speaker, to the time when Mansfield was a boy taking his small share of the opportunities in life as a member of a family of ten children.

The facts which were divulged concerning the life of this great English jurist were made to be very interesting as well as instructive, because of the personal touch which was added here and there by the speaker. Every person present, and especially the young men who are preparing themselves for the legal profession, received much more than the simple chronology of facts concerning the life history of the great lawyer; they were made to feel and to know what it is that goes to make up success, and also to have a greater desire to do that thing themselves which will make them better and stronger men in their profession. One of the men expressed the sentiment of all those present when he said that he believed that it was necessary for him to have a treat of this kind once in a while in order to keep his ambition up to the proper pitch.

Judge Paddleford first took up the real history of Justice Mansfield and followed him through the different steps of his life, from his boyhood up to the climax of his power and then down to the ripe old age in which he was able to serve his country and fellow man as the great dispenser of Justice that he was.

Justice Mansfield, as an English Justice, was compared to Marshall of our own Judiciary, and it was shown that they occupy about the same position in their respective countries. Justice Mansfield was born in Scotland in the little town of Scone, the place from whence came the famous Stone. Although his family were comparatively poor they were ambitious for the future of their son who had exhibited so much real brilliance during his early boyhood. Accordingly, he was sent to Westminster where he gained a splendid reputation as a student and also made some very valuable acquaintances, some of which made it possible for him to continue his study in Oxford University. While in Oxford University, Mansfield made the highest possible record in both his academic and legal subjects. Immediately upon his departure from Oxford University he entered into the practice of law and was soon elected as a member of Parliament. Here it was that he met with William Pitt, that rugged character of which English history of this period is full.

After spending several years of his life in this branch of the political life of England, he was

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## ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Courses Most in Demand Will Be Offered.

Already arrangements are being made for the summer session which is to be held this summer, as usual. There has been a question on the part of some of the students in the University as to whether there was to be a summer school this year or not. However, these may rest assured that there will be the regular summer courses offered this summer as usual.

An announcement was made in Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of this week to this effect. Dr. Lockhart asked all the students who were planning to take some work in the summer term, to place the name of the subject they wished to take on a slip of paper which was passed to them at that time. This was done in order to learn the courses which would be most in demand.

Having this information, it will be much easier for the authorities to decide as to the courses which will not be offered, in case any of the courses are left out. However, after receiving the large number of slips from the students, with their requests for the different courses, it is felt that the summer session will probably be the largest in the history of the school.

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## MRS. SARGENT TO GO TO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Provision to Be Made for the German and French Departments. Mrs. Sargeant to Again Take Up Her Work Next Sept.

All the students in the University, and especially those in the German and French Departments, will hear with much regret that Mrs. Sargeant is preparing to leave the University and her work here, on a leave of absence. Mrs. Sargeant will obtain this leave of absence for the remainder of the year for the purpose of taking some special work in Columbia University. Mrs. Sargeant and her two daughters, Misses Fay and Gertrude, spent this last summer there doing work at that time.

Mrs. Sargeant will probably leave the University on the eighth or ninth of February. While she is in Columbia University, she will take special work in Modern Languages and Modern Authors. She will also do extensive research work in the field of Philosophy. In addition to this regular work, Mrs. Sargeant is intending to take some special courses which will better enable her to assist in the inauguration of the reorganization and the readjustment of the Modern Language Department of the high schools of Texas. Mrs. Sargeant was at the head of this movement this last year, and it was through her efforts that the new plan was adopted, at the State Teachers' Association. The new plan provides that there shall be

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## CLASS EDITIONS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The next Skiff that appears will be the Senior edition. The following week the Juniors will have charge, and so on in the regular order in which the classes come.

Up to the present time, the Juniors are the only ones that have elected their Editor in Chief. The Juniors elected Miss Mary Hefner to have charge of the publication of their number of the Skiff. Miss Hefner had charge of the Skiff the first week after Christmas, and at that time clearly demonstrated her ability to put out a good issue. With the co-operation of the whole Junior Class, Miss Hefner will be able to make some of the other classes work very hard if their issue of the Skiff equals that of the Juniors.

## SHIRLEYS ELECT OFFICERS FOR WINTER TERM.

Harry Rhodes to Head Shirley Activities During Term.

The Shirleys met at their regular hour last Monday night and after the rendition of a splendid program, they proceeded into the election of new officers for the winter term.

Mr. M. L. Munday, the Vice President, called the meeting to order as Mr. Smeiser, the President, was unable to be present on account of sickness. The following officers were elected: Mr. Harry T. Rhodes was elected President; Mr. Ernest Ligon, Vice President; Mr. Ben Hill, Secretary; Mr. B. S. Smeiser, Sergeant at Arms; Jesse Martin, Critic.

After the election of these officers the meeting was made very informal and several questions of importance were discussed. Plans were made for a much livelier society this term than was the case last term.

Arrangements were made by which it will be possible for the society members and all its friends and visitors will receive real entertainment and information each time they are present at the regular meeting on every Monday night.

It was also arranged that all the new Shirley members who have not already received their Shirley pins to have the matter attended to in the near future by a committee appointed for that purpose.

## MISS LOCKS GIVES SPLENDID CHAPEL ADDRESS WEDNESDAY

Miss Grace Locks, Student Secretary of the North Texas Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at Dallas, brought to the students at Chapel on January 23d a rather unique message. It was the message which we have been hearing but clothed in such new terms and in such a personal way that we are sure the talk went home to most of the students.

Miss Locks' subject was "Campus Responsibility Toward World Democracy." She spoke first of the opportunity which college people have and their lack of appreciation for these opportunities in the majority of cases. We are neither old nor young according to our years. It is not the number of years we have lived, but experience which determines age. She spoke of the age since 1914 and how hard it was to conceive of the conditions which existed before that time. "We shall live many years in the next 365 days. The coming world is so different from the world of 1914 that it is doubtful whether one who had lived in 1914 who had been dead until 1918 would recognize the world. We are closer to our allies and closer to South America and all countries. Closer to the Indian troops fighting in—SIX—Progress Skiff ... L. France. Think of the price many of the nations are paying, think of the price Russia has paid for her revolution.

"No man will be educated in 1919 who does not think in world terms. I believe that eight out of the next nine Presidents will be war veterans. What are the military tactics for the New World order? Can you define Democracy? What about war will insure lasting peace? We must be able to define it if we lead. Churches must Christianize international relationships. How much do you know about these things or care? Have we applied Democracy in our country? Do you know or care? Have Christ's

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## STUDENTS TO HAVE BIG "CONVERSATION" NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

Plans Well Under Way, Keep Date Open.

A new feature in the student activities will be inaugurated on Friday night of the coming week, February the first. Although all the final arrangements have not yet been made, it is thought that this event will be held in the University Dining Room.

It is planned to give the University students, and all others who wish to attend, a pleasant surprise and also an enjoyable evening.

It is expected that every student in the University will be present at this time to help in the enjoyment of the occasion.

Every student should make special arrangements to keep this date open and also to be present at this time. Ask your neighbor if he or she is going to the "Conversations" Friday night. If not, then invite them and insist that they be present.

CITY BUSINESS MEN MAKE OUR SKIFF POSSIBLE, THEREFORE DO BUSINESS WITH SKIFF ADVERTISERS.

## UNIVERSITY GRADES

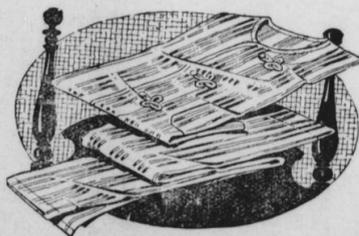
A means that you have grasped a subject; thought about it; reacted upon it; made it your own; so that you can give it out again with the stamp of your individual insight upon it.

B means that you have taken it in, and can give it out again in the same form in which it came to you. In details, what you say and write sounds like what the A man says and writes; but the words come from the book or the teacher, not from you. No B man can ever make a scholar; he will be a receiver rather than a giver, a creature rather than a creator to the end of his days.

C means the same as B, only that your second-hand information is partial and fragmentary, rather than complete.

D means that you have been exposed to a subject often enough and long enough to leave on the plate of your memory a few traces which the charity of the examiner is able to identify. Poor and pitiful as such an exhibition is, we allow a limited number of D's to count toward a degree.

E means total failure. Two E's bring a letter to your parents, stating that if the college were to allow you to remain longer, under the impression that you are getting an education, it would be receiving money under false pretenses.—William DeWitt Hyde, President Bowdoin College.



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THE SKIFF

JESSE MARTIN ..... Editor  
WILLIAM JONES ..... Manager

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A WISE JAPANESE.

Sheepmen attending the fifty-fourth annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Association at Salt Lake City were advised by Will C. Barnes of the United States forest service to sell their automobiles, buy saddle horses and go back on the ranges all year and see some of the thousand and one small leaks that make the difference between profit and loss. Dr. Issa Tanimura, commissioner of livestock of the Japanese government at Tokio, said that while it was true that "food will win the war," it was more true to say that "sheep will have the world." He spoke of the need of more wool in Japan, and said that through the embargo placed on the exportation of wool from Australia, his country would have to rely more and more upon a supply from the United States. Dr. Tanimura declared that for 1919 Japan would need at least 50,000,000 pounds of wool, or at least 10,000,000 head of sheep, to furnish cloth for the nation. He said that there were only 2,700 sheep in Japan, of which about 400 to 500 were used yearly for food. Importations of wool to Japan are valued at about \$20,000,000 a year, but more than this would be required from this year onward, due to the need for clothing the Japanese soldiers and also to clothe the civilians, both men and women wearing considerably more wool than in former years. The speaker asserted that he understood the German soldiers wore clothes made of 20 per cent wool, 20 per cent cotton and 60 per cent paper, and that they were badly in need of mutton as well as tallow, both of which were necessary for the welfare of the army.

UNIFORMING THE ARMY.

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, chairman of the section on supplies of the council of national defense, has declared here that the government fuel restriction program will not interfere seriously with the uniforming of the national army. Mr. Rosenwald presented his latest reports, showing that up to Jan. 12 there had been delivered 2,742,000 overcoats, 10,600,000 pairs of shoes, 5,000,000 woolen breeches, 2,700,000 woolen coats, 8,000,000 flannel outer shirts, 4,700,000 cotton breeches, 2,500,000 cotton coats, and 2,000,000 rubber coats. Up to Jan. 5 there had been delivered 6,400,000 blankets, more than 1,000,000 comforts, and more than 8,000,000 suits of heavy underwear. "The difficulty was getting the reserve supply neces-

sary to take care of the first big draft of men," Mr. Rosenwald said. "For instance, in order to supply 500,000 men with three khaki suits each, we had to have, not 1,500,000 suits, but 4,000,000 in order to insure proper sizes at the many cantonments scattered throughout the country. This reserve, of course, still is available so that for the next 500,000 we need and only the actual number of uniforms necessary. We have provided adequate covering for 2,000,000. Supplies are coming forward steadily and the interruption that may result from the fuel order should not embarrass our program."

ALIENS ON ELECTION DAY.

Attorney General Looney rules that members of the legislature who enter the national army or otherwise take service with the army or navy forfeit their seats in the legislature, and that soldiers and sailors cannot vote in primary elections in this state, as the constitution fixes the qualifications of voters and expressly prohibits their voting. In order to permit them to vote, it would be necessary to amend the constitution, the opinion says. Soldiers and sailors of Texas are graciously permitted to give their lives for their flag, to be maided in the service of their country or to fall victims to the scourges which follow in the wake of war, but they cannot vote for a pinhead who is a candidate for the legislature, a cross-roads justice of the peace, or a swell-head who imagines that he is offering himself as a sacrifice upon the altar of his country when he agrees to hold a fat office with many rich perquisites attached. There are 50,000 Texans in the army and navy of the United States. They are aliens on primary election day.

KIPLING SPEAKS.

"The American spirit speaks: To the judge of right and wrong With whom fulfillment lies Our purpose and our power belong, Our faith and sacrifice.  
"Let Freedom's land rejoice! Our ancient bonds are riven; Once more to us the eternal choice Of good or ill is given.  
"Not at a little cost. Hardly by prayer or taers, Shall we recover the road we lost In the drugged and doubting years.  
"But after the fires and wrath, But after searching and pain, This misery opens us a path To live with ourselves again.  
"In the gates of death rejoice! We see and hold the good— Bear witness, Earth, we have made our choice For Freedom's brotherhood.  
"Then praise the Lord Most High Whose strength has saved us whole Who bade us choose that Flesh should die And not the living Soul!"  
—Rudyard Kipling.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Each day a Liberty Bond I buy, And pay on the installment plan By casting round a friendly eye Wherever, when, and how I can. I try to pay in words of cheer Some portion of the debt I owe For all the blessings granted here Upon this earth with joy aglow.  
I try to pay in tenderness For them who dwell in sorrow black A portion of the vast largesse I owe for gifts that others lack, And when, day passed, the night appears I find I've won my Liberty, Since of their cares and pressing fears, My heart, and soul, and mind, are free.

IMAGINARY FOOD WAS O. K.

James G. Blaine used to tell a story to illustrate the maginary character of the predictions of his Democratic enemies to the effect that he would be a radical president if elected to that office and would get the country into all kinds of trouble. According to this story, a man on a ferry boat from time to time would cautiously open a box which he carried, peep inside and then quickly push the lid back into place. The curiosity of a naturalist who sat near him was raised to such a pitch that at length after the man had looked into the box about the tenth time he approached and said:

"Pardon me, sir; but I would like to know what strange thing you have in that box."  
"I'd rather not tell you," replied the other. "Other people would soon know all about it."  
"It isn't a savage animal, is it?" asked the naturalist.  
"That's just what it is," replied the man, once more lifting the lid and peeping in cautiously.  
"What is the name of the creature?"  
"Well, sir, it is a kil-ma-roo, from the center of Africa. One of the most savage animals ever discovered; a regular man eater and—"  
"What food do you give it?"  
"Nothing but snakes."  
"And where do you find snakes enough to satisfy the appetite of such a monster?"  
"My brother, he drinks a good deal and often has delirium tremens. When he gets to seeing snakes all we've got to do is catch 'em and—"  
"See here, what are you giving me? Those are only imaginary snakes; I'd like to know how you can feed a savage, voracious animal on imaginary snakes."  
"Don't breathe a word to anyone," said the man, lowering his voice, and looking about cautiously, "but the fact is, this is an imaginary kil-ma-roo."

THE AIR SERVICE.

Its Place in Warfare and the Kind of Men Who Alone Can Qualify for It.  
College men are needed for the Air Service. There, of all places, they are best fitted to serve. There they can use the education and the physique that their peculiar advantages have given them; there they can express their own indi-

viduality and be their own directing general.

Picture a battle-plane three to four miles above the trenches alone in the richness of the skies, ever watchful for a lightning stroke from the enemy, ever eager to swoop down on an observer below, itself a tiny mechanism less than 30 feet from tip to tip, though powerful with the power of a 200-horsepower engine, Uncle Sam's advance guard "over there."

Or the observer or photographer, soaring down to within a mile or so of the enemys' trenches, seizing upon and recording every movement among them, guiding the big guns behind, locating enemy batteries, directing shells into convoys, guarding friends beneath from treacherous surprise attacks or traps, laying bare the enemy's ruses—

Or the bomber, swooping down to oblow up an enemy convoy, raining hundreds of pounds of the world's most deadly explosives from the skies, converting a withdrawal into a rout, winging off across country to cut the enemy's arteries over the Rhine or to annihilate his ammunition center at Essen—

Such is the Air Service.

Warfare in the clouds has become as specialized in the last four months as that on land. It is fought in different strata by different planes. There are the tiny, tough little machines for the flashing air duels; there are the heavier, slower machines for spotting and photography; there are the cumbersome, awkward machines of great sustaining power for all night bombing into the heart of the enemy's country. And each requires a different type of man to guide it. Each places before America a different problem in personnel.

It is pretty easy to say what kind of man is not wanted for the Air Service. First, of course, you do not want a man who has a weak heart or lungs and who might collapse at a high altitude. Nor again a man who is ill-disciplined, unable to obey orders, or to play his assigned role in the great teamwork of the skies. Each and every airman, responsible for the lives of thousands of men on the ground beneath him, the guide of the army and the hope of victory, must be as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

This leads us to positive qualities. Besides health, besides bravery, besides conscientiousness, an airman must have brains and judgment. Brains because only a trained mind can master flying, radio, aerial photography, codes, reconnaissance and the kindred sciences necessary to this new science. Judgment because all these powers in the hands of an ill-balanced mind might work a ghastly havoc among the men who are sent forward or held back on an airman's signal.

Let us not think such men are plentiful. Most decidedly they are not. They must be sought with the greatest diligence. And they are being so sought, as can best be shown by figures. Only last week the Air Service turned away two applicants out of every three. The safety of the country as well as of them en themselves demands that the standard be maintained irreproachable.

The one greatest of all places for real airmen is in the colleges. There indeed is the flower of the country, men who having received much, owe much. The proportion of them answering

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the requirements of the Air Service should be immeasurably larger than among less favored, less fortunate men.

If America breaks the deadlock of three years through the air, if the wings of her new eagles bring victory to the world's democracies, it will largely be the college men who will have the credit of it. Already there is a great fraternity of them in

the service, working as they never worked before, in this country, in England, in France, in Italy, in Egypt.

Now is the time, for it will require until next summer for an aspirant starting now to become complete master of the air. The description of how a man is given his wings will be given in another official article on January 31, 1918.

T. C. U. STUDENTS

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JUDGE PADDFORD OF CLEBURNE LECTURES TO YOUNG LAWYERS.

(Continued from page 1)

offered the position of Chief Justice of the King's Bench. However, he refused this position at first because he was still a member of the House of Commons and in this position he would not have jurisdiction of those cases which would come before the House of Lords. However, in order to gain his services in this position, he was made a member of the House of Lords.

After proving time after time his excellent judgment and also his sense of justice he was offered on several occasions the office of Premier of England, which he refused each time.

All these things were clearly set forth by Judge Paddford

DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS SERVE GUESTS WITH BREAKFAST.

A genuine treat was in store for a few guests who were invited to have breakfast in the Domestic Science dining room Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock. Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Lela Tomlinson, Beth Coombes and Ruby Jones, who prepared the appetizing meal themselves under the direction of the instructor, Miss Burford.

Every item on the menu was a product of scientific cookery, and the daintiness with which the meal was served contributed no little to its palatableness. This was the first of a series of a series of breakfasts to be prepared by these young women. The guests on Tuesday morning were Miss Tyler Wilkinson, Mrs. Sweeney, Miss Lalla Bright Cannon and Miss Beatrice Mabry.

BASKET BALL PEP RUNS HIGH.

Students Start Season With Good Yells and Fiery Speeches.

In one of those old time pep meetings in which everyone gets happy and begins to get in a "weaving way" students set out last Friday afternoon to ginger up the basket ball squad for the game that followed in the afternoon.

Tho sad to say, the student body has not been showing much if any interest in the progress made by the Varsity Quintet, and it was thought by some of those at the head of affairs among the students that it would be best to get everyone together and try to give them that fight that has characterized the past football season to such an extent, and which will undoubtedly be present in abundance during the baseball season. Many students, laboring under the misapprehension that basket ball is a "girls' game" and has no pep, have not been able to arouse much enthusiasm at the victories or real support at the defeats.

During Chapel Friday morning it was announced that a pep meeting would take place and everyone was urged to attend. Right after dinner the fireworks started. Several short and boiling hot talks were made to engender into the students the "T. C. U.'s bound to win spirit." Throats which had nearly grown rusty since the Thanksgiving game were allowed to tune up again. A defeat of Texas loomed up strong enough to make everyone come out their best on the yells and give fight to the crowd.

After the pep meeting in the afternoon the crowd caught the car and yelled their way on down to the Baptist Gymnasium where the T. C. U.-Texas game was played. The only reason

in his address to the students, and each step in the upward growth of this great jurist was marked by some coloring touch or some act of worth until the hearers were made to feel that the great lawyer was very near indeed, and that he was actually present urging them to do their duty and to make a resolution to have the proper respect for their profession and for their clients when they enter into their chosen profession.

Judge Paddford has lectured before T. C. U. audiences before, and each time he has done so everyone present has received something of true worth. All the students, and especially the law students, wish to express their highest appreciation for this exceptional address, and will look forward to other times when he may be able to appear here again.

that the student body was not there en masse was that some have not evolved sufficiently to recognize the fact that when the team of this school is on the gridiron, court, track, or diamond representing not only themselves but the student body as a whole, it is the duty of every boy and girl in this institution to go as far as possible in its support. If some of these people should get out as representatives of the college some time and have no more support at home than they give they might see wherein their position is at error. It is hoped, however, that by a process of adaptation to environment those who did not attend the Texas game will be "shown the light" and come out all the stronger for the rest of the schedule.

It might also be stated in this connection that any faculty members who desire to attend these games will be allowed to do so by the student body. It may be that you will have your vocabulary increased by some modern expressions or a few mathematical axioms inverted by the peculiar actions of the ball but this will not prove fatal. Try it once. If anyone ought to support the team, who is it? The ones to whom the individual members of the team look as authorities and superiors.

OUR POINT WINNERS.

- Field Goals—
- Wiggins, 12.
- Easley, 13.
- Haire, 4.
- Prenzing, 2.
- Meyers, 2.
- Bradford, 2.
- Free Goals—
- Meyers, 10.

WATCH IT GROW!!!

TO THE SNOW.

Say! Can you skate? Um,—I don't know;

Well, try a bit, but take it slow. So here we go all on the run, Skating fast, and isn't it fun? Prof. Cahoon, now comes along, And Fatty Grub—jus slips down, pong!

But we all know that skating fast

Are sure to fall but—hurts don't last.

Our Jennings tries—he does quite well,

Simply flies, and hasn't yet fell.

And tho' 'twas fun, this must all end

With joints so stiff they'll hardly bend.

—G. C. Hutton.

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C. E. NOTES.

The soldiers of Y. M. C. A. Number 63, Camp Bowie, seemed to be warmly appreciative of the program which was given for them by T. C. U. Endeavorers on Sunday, January 20. Twenty-five, including not only members but several interested friends of the society, made the trip. Altogether, this was a very pleasing deviation from the usual service, one in which the Endeavorers tried to fulfill in a practical way the theme of that day's lesson, "Young Christians Reaching Outward."

Miss Bonita Martin will sing at the C. E. meeting on January 27. That occasion marks the beginning of Christian Endeavor week, and a special program is planned in the hope that many visitors will join in this, the celebrating of Endeavor's thirty-sixth birthday.

Topics for discussion: Jan. 27, "Christian Endeavor Goals and How to Reach Them," Romans 12: 1-13. Feb. 3, "Winning Others to Christ—a Christian Duty and Privilege," John 1: 35-46.

FIRST SCHEDULED GAMES POSTPONED.

Both the Denton Normal and the Decatur College basket ball games had to be postponed during the past week, owing to the lateness of the trains. In the first case the train from Denton was five hours late and that would have thrown the Denton team in here a few hours after the game, providing it had started on schedule time. In the latter case, the inclemency of the weather and the uncertainty of the trains made the game impractical.

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### MRS. SARGEANT TO GO TO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

(Continued from page 1)

Aural and Oral examinations, in the different Modern Languages, in addition to the regular written examination. This will serve to raise the standard of the work done in the different high schools and will cause more stress to be laid on the ability of the student having a speaking and understanding knowledge of the language being studied.

This is a change which is very commendable in all the high schools of the State, and is receiving the hearty support and co-operation of all the leading Universities of the State. State University and many others having pledged their unanimous support of the plan. T. C. U. is very proud that one of the members of its Faculty is at the head of such a fine movement.

Although everyone regrets that Mrs. Sargeant is to be out of the University for the remainder of the year, they are very glad that she is to return next September and take up her regular work here.

The authorities have already made tentative arrangements for the work which Mrs. Sargeant is leaving to be well taken care of. Although no official announcement can be made at this time, it is certain that there will be no break in the regular trend of the work.

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### MISS LOCKS GIVES SPLEN- DID CHAPEL ADDRESS WEDNESDAY.

(Continued from page 1)

principles been tried internationally? How can they be applied? Do you know?

"How big is the world you care about? If Democracy comes where will it start? Is your campus safe for Democracy? We must start right here. In your college life are your leaders striving for honor and place? You cannot lead until you master your own selfish desires. Can you do without candy for four weeks?"

"How far is your thinking in the class room contributing toward a world Democracy? This will eliminate the question of getting through on 75 or 80 per cent.

"Girls, are you doing any constructive thinking?"

Miss Lock then told of a general meeting to consider recommendations for mobilizing students of North America for Christian World Democracy. Students will be appointed from the schools and she asked if those of us who were appointed would come. If it was at the price of a sacrifice would we be willing to make it? She asked us to heed this call in the way that would mean most to our campus and the world.

We feel this task was timely. If there is anything college students are guilty of it is the failure to appreciate in an active sense these world problems. We think of them, debate about them, write orations concerning them, but the time is come for us to act.

Many of our students have realized this. Others will realize it and we are sure the college students of America will rise to the situation.

### T. C. U. BEATS BAPTISTS.

sailing with Prinzing watching him. R. Smith, during the first half, got out of his system nearly all the baskets he had. Jim Kendrick went in an effort to stop the onslaught, and though he may be able to take charge of affairs when wearing regulation O. D. uniform, he could neither frighten, outplay nor hoodwink either the T. C. U. boys or the referee, all of which he tried to do. The score mounted higher from this on and finally reached 36 to 26 before the final whistle blew.

The lineup: T. C. U., Easley and Wiggins, forwards; Haire, center; Prinzing and Meyers, guards.

Baptists, R. Smith and C. Smith, forwards; Greer, center; Carlton and Hill, guards; Kendrick substituted for Hill.

Score: Field goals, Wiggins 7, Easley 5, Haire 2, Prinzing 2, Meyers 1, R. Smith 6, C. Smith 3, and Greer 3. Free goals, Meyers 2, R. Smith 2.

### MUSIC STUDY CLUB ELECT OFFICERS FOR WIN- TER TERM.

The Music Study met in a call meeting Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Chapel of the main building for the purpose of electing officers for the new term.

The following are the officers that were elected: Miss Ers-kine Long, President; Miss Mary Geroge, Vice President; Miss Bernice Holmes, Secretary, and Miss Anne McLendon, Sergeant at Arms.

Misses Katimae Cook, Ravia Walker and Sybil Black were selected to act on a committee to try to increase the attendance at the regular meetings during the next term. The club will have its next meeting on Friday at 2:30 in Mrs. Cahoon's studio.

### SPECIAL ADD-RAN PRO- GRAM MONDAY NIGHT.

Next Monday night at 8:00 the Add-Ran Literary Society will give the following program:

1. Selection .....Jazz Band
2. Debate, Resolved, That all men should be subject to draft as they become 21 years of age. Affirmative, Boynton; negative, Cramer.
3. Armies on the "Water-Wgaon" ..... Fussell
4. Short Talk ..... Taylor

All Add-Rans are urged to be present, as there is some very important business to be brought before the society. If you are a loyal Add-Ran then don't fail to be at this meeting, promptly.

### M. L. MUNDAY TAKING EX- AMINATION FOR AVIA- TION.

Mr. M. L. Munday left the University early this week for San Antonio, where he will take the examination to be admitted to the aviation department of the United States Service.

Mr. Munday has been in the University for the past three years and during that time has served the University in the capacity as an instructor. However during the entire time he has been taking regular University courses.

Mr. Munday is one of the finest young men that have been in the University, and it is with regret that the students and faculty see him leave for his new duties.

Mr. Rhodes is taking charge of Mr. Munday's classes while he is taking the examination.

### HAIRE HAS INJURED LIP.

Troy Haire, the man who has been peppering things up around the center of the basket ball court so much, was unfortunate enough to sustain a severe cut on the lip while practicing Monday afternoon (21st). Either Haire's lip met Bradford's elbow, or Bradford's elbow met

Haire's lip, because after the smoke cleared away and the blood and bones had been removed it was found necessary to take three stitches in the lip.

It is hoped my all that this place will soon heal over because the basket ball team without Haire in the center will have a big cog missing. It is true there are other good men for the place, but it seems that he plays with the team better than the others.

### STUDENTS HAVE GREAT TIME IN THE SNOW.

Some Suffer From Bruises Sustained in Attempts at Skating.

All the students in the University enjoyed the snow to the fullest extent, and some of them are still feeling the effects of the strenuous exercise of skating on the snow covered walks and also the many snow fights that were staged from time to time.

Before the snow began to melt the walk from the Main Building to the car line was converted into a regular skating alley. Almost all the students and some of the Faculty members, who felt youthful once more, tried hard to see who was the best skater. However, from the spectator's standpoint, it looked more like a tumbling match than an effort to see who was the best skater.

There was scarcely a second but that one could see some one make a vain effort to regain their already lost equilibrium, only to take a harder fall than they would have had had the effort at recovery not been made.

It was real fun to see Prof. Cahoon and "Fatty" Bond doing some "duet" skating, or at least making the attempt. However, they were not the only ones who ended up with a "Grand Slam." Roy Graves, while trying to execute a flying finish to one of his brilliant sallies in the slippery art, came so suddenly in contact with the sidewalk that the boys had to carry him to Clark Hall, while he talked of the "flowers that bloom and the birds that sing."

Miss Thelma Routh also met with a similar experience and has been suffering from some very severe bruises for several days. She was able to be out on the campus Thursday afternoon for the first time since the snow.

However, notwithstanding these regrettable accidents, everything moved off smoothly, and though many other students avoided trying to go up or down stairways as much as possible, they felt that their enjoyment had been worth the price which they had paid.

Another thing about the snow was that it afforded an opportunity for the students to get some very interesting kodak pictures which may be used in the "Horned Frog."