

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, FEBRUARY 15, 1917

Number 20

THAT GOOD SOPH SKIFF

MILITARY TRAINING ASSURED T. C. U.

Cadets to Be Drilled by Camp Bowie Officer; Government Recognition Expected.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Lieut. V. A. Kemble, of Camp Bowie, will be here to start the ball rolling. He will give first a rapid drill in the fundamental principles. Then after we have learned to "squads right," "squads right about," "right on into line," etc., with a reasonable degree of perfection, he is going to give a great many of the things that General Pershing is sending them direct from the front. He will be able to show us how they do it over there. We will get an idea of the true state of things. Other drills and exercises and formations will be on the program later. All in all, it will be intensely interesting to every cadet. Lieut. Kemble is personally as fine a fellow as we could wish for. He has had training at several of our foremost military schools and colleges. He was an athlete in college and is certain to be popular with all those who know him.

Lieut. Kemble will personally direct the work on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6. On Saturdays there will be a school from 4 to 6 for those men who aspire to learn a little more than the others, a school for non-commissioned officers in other words. Men from this group will be chosen to take charge of the drill on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p. m. Lieut. Kemble, assisted by other officers from Camp Bowie, will be in charge of this training class. The school on Saturday afternoon will not be restricted, but on the contrary will be open to all.

It is believed by those in charge that with proper student co-operation it will be possible to receive government recognition by June. In other words, this will be an officers' training school, and its graduates will be eligible for positions as officers in the United States Army. In connection with this Lieut. Kemble has taken up the question of uniforms with headquarters and will report the action taken on the subject this coming Tuesday afternoon.

It behooves every man in the University to avail himself of this opportunity. You are sure to enjoy it. You are sure to be better prepared if your country calls. Your chances for a commission are greatly enhanced. You can't be called a slacker. You will be doing your bit if you are enrolled. For the honor of your country, for the honor of your school, for your own best welfare, enroll.

ANOTHER STAR FOR THE SERVICE FLAG.

One of the students recently received a letter from Herschel (Red) Henderson, telling of his enlistment in the U. S. Navy. We all remember "Red" and wish for him success as a sailor.

WHEN IN TOWN DO BUSINESS WITH SKIFF ADVERTISERS.

The Throne of Knowledge



BASKET BALL SQUAD LOSES MORE GAMES

Defeated in Close Game by Simmons at Home, and a Pair on Foreign Soil.

More fight and spirit yet more individuality tells the story of the defeat at the hands of the Simmons Cowboys. With a team that could do everything but shoot a goal at the critical moment, T. C. U. deserved to win the Simmons game. Not only had the students begun to feel that it was time to win a game, but then there was the actual playing, in which our boys clearly outclassed the western-

(Continued on Page 4)

BRUSHES STAGE BIG VALENTINE FESTIVAL

Things Buzz in Lively Manner on Thursday Evening at Art Students' Social.

About 8 o'clock Thursday evening the art students pulled off a real stunt. Valentine was celebrated in a most hilarious though altogether safe and sane manner. Outside of the fact that there were not over twenty-five or thirty different ways in which a boy might be worked into turning loose the last dollar of his month's allowance, everything was decidedly original and pleasant.

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MINISTERIAL STUDENTS HOLD KANGAROO COURT

Farce Comedy Livens Up Professors and Preachers in Goode Hall.

Last Wednesday night in the basement of Goode Hall, Mr. Jesse Harwell was tried before a Kangaroo Court for boiling an alarm clock in water for a period of thirty minutes.

Smiser and Sweeney defended the accused man in a most creditable manner.

James Todd and M. A. Beulah were the prosecuting attorneys. Bro. Jennings acted as judge. Mr. T. V. Smith, who was the

(Continued on Page 3)

T. C. U. STUDENTS MOURN LOSS OF HARRY RHODES

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR OPENING OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Great Variety of Subjects Are Offered.

Some weeks ago announcement was made in chapel that the regular summer courses would be offered this summer as usual. Dr. Lockhart requested that all those who wished to attend write the subjects most desired on the slips that were passed out at the time.

This information enabled the authorities to decide as to the courses which were most in demand and those that could best be left out. It was found that the students desired the subjects that were offered in most cases last summer.

Last year approximately one hundred and twenty-five students attended the summer session. Those who have the matter in hand say that the war will not affect the attendance this summer, and plans are being made for the largest and best session ever held.

Professor Alexander will offer four courses, three of which will be taught. These subjects include trigonometry, college algebra, astronomy, and plane analytics. All of these courses are valuable ones and students who have not already completed these courses should take advantage of them this summer.

In the science department three subjects will be offered. These include chemistry 11 and 14, and general biology. It is likely that Professors Winton and McClung will have charge of this department.

Most of the subjects in the classical course will be offered. The ones that are most in demand are as follows: English 11 and 24, three courses in education, one course in Spanish, American history, and recent European history. This large number of courses gives the student a variety to choose from and should make the work of the summer more interesting.

Painting, oratory, and all departments of music except violin will be offered in the fine arts department.

In the College of the Bible two courses will be offered, "Messianic Prophecy in the Bible" and "Monuments in the Bible." Dr. Lorkhart will have charge of this work.

Two courses will likely be offered in the academic department of the University. The ones in demand are mathematics and Latin, and it is probable that some others will be taught.

It is thought that the coming summer session will be one of the greatest in the history of Texas Christian University. Many of the old students have signified their intention of attending, and a large number of outside students are expected to be here. The faculty of the University are leaving nothing undone to make this one of the most successful sessions ever held.

Student Who Was Killed Was One of the Most Popular and Promising in School.



The Skiff of last week reported the tragic death of Harry T. Rhodes, and the grief of his friends and schoolmates over this terrible accident. Notwithstanding this fact, we Sophomores, in our Class Edition, wish to express individually our sorrow over the loss of this noble fellow-student, and to show in some measure our appreciation of this life which so uplifted our school.

Harry Rhodes was a man of rare natural ability and talents. He was one of those beings whose names live after they have become silent. He was of the kind, which, rising far above the common level, reaches back and raises humanity to a higher plane than it was wont to occupy before. He was a character whose very beauty of life caused us to hate all things low, debasing, or worldly, when near or in his presence. As a speaker his eloquence charmed us and swung us irresistibly around to his own conclusions. When speaking in public, he was at all times master of himself, reserved in manner, with his thoughts constantly on the subject in hand, working out the ideas he so clearly and forcefully put before us. The power of intellect which was his was tremendous. His was one of those minds which are able to see through and surmount the philosophies and problems of the world. It was the truths, the truths of life, toward which he was constantly striving. Mr. Rhodes was a real student. His fund of knowledge upon many subjects was such as is acquired only by diligent application and mental alertness. Upon the many matters and affairs of the school his aid and advice was invaluable as his fellow workers will affirm.

As a poet we feel Mr. Rhodes should share the fame which has been accorded singers in all ages. His poetry shows thought, care, ability to see deep, and above all an appreciation of the beautiful, the innocent, and the holy. One of Mr. Rhodes' close friends has said, "He was constantly singing the beauties of the land of infancy and the inno-

(Continued on Page 4)

Initial Showing Women's and Misses' Footwear For Spring 1918

Pumps and Oxfords for Spring are being received daily, and your early inspection is invited.

White, grey and black kid pumps and oxfords are the leaders.

Your attention is especially called to the fact that OXFORDS will be very popular this Spring.

Spring Hosiery is also here, in all the wanted shades; Russian calf, grey, taupe, steel, Regimental blue, bronze, Palm Beach, khaki, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

WASHER BROS.

T. C. U. Headquarters

THE SKIFF

JESSE MARTIN Editor
WILLIAM JONES Manager

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- Sybil Black.

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Skiff, T. C. U., published weekly at Fort Worth, Texas, for October 1, 1917.

State of Texas, County of Tarrant: Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared William Jones, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Skiff and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership and management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this Form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, William Jones, Fort Worth, Texas. Editor, Jesse Martin, Fort Worth, and business manager, William Jones, Fort Worth, Texas.
2. That the owners are: A voluntary organization of more than five hundred students of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, Texas.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent, or more, of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

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WILLIAM JONES, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1917. (Seal) CHAS. H. CLARK. (My commission expires June, 1919.)

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Perhaps no subject is more talked of from the platform, written of in the press, and thought of in the minds of the individuals of a college than this time honored subject, "School Spirit." Plans have been devised for the arousing of this spirit, and means have been suggested for the curbing of it at times, but still the subject remains one of controversy and divided opinion. Though this review will probably meet the demands of neither the rhetorician and literary genius, due to its rambling generalities, nor the rule-bound pedagogue, due to its failure to suggest a feasible plan for reformation, it will nevertheless rehearse several set facts which it is well for us to continually bear in mind.

Let us take the positive feature first. How often have we

all heard "Stand by the team," and how often have we let this glide gently into one ear and out the other? How many of us realize that every time the football team goes on the glidiron, the basket ball team on the court, or the baseball team on the diamond that college history is being made that in after life we will look back on with either fondness or regret? How many of us now take proper cognizance of the fact that in supporting our athletic teams we are molding their actions to such an extent that after we have taken our places in the affairs of life we can look back and say, "That was some good team that year. I don't believe the State ever saw a better one?"

Then again, when those men are preparing for a debate, do most of us fully comprehend the good we are doing the men if we give them a wish of good fortune once in a while in passing? When the orchestra has played some piece of music that appeals to us, are we living up to our part of the bargain if we keep our thoughts of appreciation tied down within us? If the Glee Club has rendered a number or is about to start on a trip do you opine your wishes to be of much value if you never express them?

To all these queries there is only one answer, and it is evident to anyone. But, sad to say, there are some people in every school who are of the opinion that the only thing gained in college is taken from books and the only development must be along striated customs of some long deceased genius or protegy whose methods fit the time of Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, or Noah. It is this class that when a "pep" meeting is announced says that they have some studying to do, or when a game takes place is seriously occupied with a thesis, mathematical theorem, knitting of a sweater, or selecting of the proper collar for a date that night. It is this class that does not realize that every time the team wins, the debaters are victorious, or the Glee Club makes a success, the school is gaining honors that will tend to elevate it in the minds of the people and thereby make a degree from that school of much more value than it would have been otherwise. It is always well, as Tennyson says, to "Look into the future, far as human eye can see," in order that in choosing a path one may be sure that it can be pursued to a good advantage.

Then there is the other phase of school spirit, and the one of which it is objectionable to speak. It is a shame that the super-enthusiasm of some cannot be transferred to the indifference of others. We, who are now taking our college work, are supposed to have reached the stage of development where we want to face the things in life that really count. What honor is it to us to think that "We beat" when we know that the other side was weakened unexpectedly by the loss of their best man? What glory comes if a game is won only because of the illness of or injury to some player or players on the other side? For the time we may think it an achievement but in the end do we really gain much satisfaction? Certainly we do not.

Then let us realize this and when an opposing player is injured let us sympathize with him in his misfortune rather than, as some in their hilariousness have done, jeer and taunt him in his distress. We must, or ought to remember, that when the other fellow comes here he is representing a student body that thinks as much of him as we in turn think of our men. Even though we are not on a team

we want our men accorded the same kind of treatment that we ourselves would like to receive. If a man of ours is injured away from home and he is given "15" or well taken care of by the opponents we naturally feel that that school is true blue and that it is a worthy opponent either in victory or defeat. "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you" has been laid down as a model to us. If the relic of barbarism is still strong enough within us to tempt us to desire the disabling of the adversary then it is our duty to overcome this and see that true school spirit desires to welfare of the antagonist, as well as the friend. True school spirit is the kind that is a constant support to the school, and its representatives both in athletics, oratory, music, or any branch of worthy activity; and most of all true school spirit does not knock the other fellow but is a kind of bulwark of safe and sane support for our boys and girls whether they be in the trenches of Europe, the wilds of Africa, or on the debaters platform.

DOINGS OF THE SOPHOMORES.

Medical Students.

The Sophomore Class of the Medical School deserves some degree of publicity. Few indeed are the people of America who know of their worth, both individually and collectively. They have among their number a real live surgeon whose duties are so pushing that he could scarcely find time from his operations to appear before the local Draft Board. He and the major are great friends.

Rip Van Woodward appeared at class Monday, after several weeks of slumber.

During the recent snow fall, the Sophomores enjoyed a hunting trip west of town. With guns and kodaks they shot rabbits, ducks and students, and brought back a good collection of game and pictures.

One afternoon recently, on account of the illness of one of the instructors, most of the Sophs found themselves at the Majestic. As the musician requested the audience to give him names of songs they desired him to sing, the voice of Dr. Stamford was heard to murmur from the balcony, "Pretty Baby." The Sophomores are still wondering whether he was replying to the request of the stage man or speaking to his companion.

The combination of Booger Red, the dollar checks, and a khaki sweater seems likely to get him in bad with the home folks, and his girl back in Goodnight.

The new ruling of the A. M. A. provides for a continuous session throughout the summer. Under this arrangement the present Sophomores will graduate Oct. 1, 1919.

All of the Sophomore class are members of the Medical Reserve—to be called out for service as they are needed—or as they fail to impress their instructors with their scholastic ability.

One of the Sophs administered an anesthetic last week—the patient is still alive.

The Sophomores established a precedent by holding the autopsy on one of their late patients, Jim Moore, of the C. & C. Hospital, Dr. Covert presiding at the post mortem.

Dr. T. H. Winford ("Chloratic") reports a gain of ten pounds after taking the second bottle of Wine of Cardui.

Dr. Goodman to Dr. Agee: "What is this?" Dr. Agee: "Either the tongue or mammary gland." Dr. Goodman: "Yes; either white or black."

Notice: Anyone wanting blood apply to Dr. (Auntie) Ruby Jane Smith. I am a professional bleeder.

We know you are well enough posted on things Theatrical to realize after looking over the attractions listed below, that they never have been eclipsed.

EVERY ONE, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, IS EXTRAORDINARY

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
The Greatest College Play Ever Written

"BROWN OF HARVARD"
With All Star Cast, headed by Tom Moore.

When you see the great 8-oar boat race you'll go wild.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

WM. S. HART
In his latest thriller

"BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN"
Remember that this Theater is the only one where Hart's new plays are shown.

THE HIPPODROME

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

The Most Extraordinary Success Ever Presented on the Stage

BLUE JEANS
with VIOLA DANA.

This play ranks with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as a classic. It played 3 years in New York without interruption. Was shown to 3,000,000 people.

Wednesday, All of Week
Wednesday, Balance of Week

DOROTHY DALTON
in

"FLARE-UP SAL"
A Sure-Enough Sensation.

THE STRAND

THE STORE FOR WOMEN

Showing the New Ready-to-Wear Garments and Millinery for Early Spring

Our Buyers have just returned from the Eastern Markets, where they spent several weeks selecting Spring Merchandise, the most of which is now on display in our Store.

Hundreds of New Dresses and Suits, Hundreds of New Hats in fact, every department is practically complete.

Corbett's
THIRD AND HOUSTON STS.

Dr. Winford to Miss Jones: "Scuse I while me gone."

Aunt Ruby Jayne Smith is the only one of our class who has a professional practice. Her work with the Mexicans at the Wesley Mission brings her a varied and instructive practice.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION

Mr. J. F. McConn, a representative of the I. P. A., addressed the student body at chapel period Tuesday morning.

Membership cards for I. P. A. were distributed and a meeting of all those interested in the work was called for 1 o'clock.

Ben M. Edwards was elected president of the Association, Miss Bonnie Eddleman vice-president, and Miss Beth Coombes secretary and treasurer. Miss Beatrice Mabry was chosen to act as reporter.

A letter will be sent by the Association to Governor Hobby asking for the ratification of the national prohibition law. A petition is being circulated, asking Mr. Hobby to submit a bill to the Legislature in regard to liquor, asking that no liquor be sold within a radius of ten instead of five miles of camps. This will affect Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

The oratorical prohibition contest will be held at S. M. U. on April 4. Edwards, Boynton, Huarn and others will enter this contest.

Wm. J. Bryan has been secured to speak to the student body on the prohibition question at the regular chapel period, March 6th.

Dorothy K.—Oh, Hugh, do let me give you some more ice cream.

Bob Easley—Well, thanks—but just a mouthful.

Dorothy K.—Mother, fill Hugh's dish.

Rats—How do you spell Cupid?

Aline S.—I don't know. When I get to "C-U" I forget everything else.

Shirley S.—When will there be only 25 letters in the alphabet?

Ruth M.—When U and I are one.

Shirley S.—Too true, too true.

The latest example of English as it is spoken comes from Egypt, where a native interpreter who had overstayed his leave wrote the following letter to his chief:

"My absence is impossible. Some one has removed my wife. My God, I am annoyed."

THE SOPHOMORE SKIFF.

This publication is the result of the individual and collective efforts of the Sophomore Class. We hope it is typical of the high ideals for which our class as a unit in the larger T. C. U. hopes to see realized. There are naturally errors in both form and composition in a paper of this kind, but we ask you, our readers, to peruse the edition in a forgiving spirit. If you like our paper, tell others, if you do not—then kindly keep it quiet.

"Mornin' Pa' Pae," quoth the President evermore.

The most sheltered place to catch your car is

Renfros Drug Store

Leave your packages with us, for our motto is to serve.

Hot and Cold Drinks served all hours of day. Prescriptions and drugs a specialty.

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J. L. Horn, Manager.

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CAUBLE'S DRUG STORE

7th at Houston

FOR DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Lunch, Hot and Cold Drinks



**DO NOT SACRIFICE
COMFORT FOR STYLE**
When you wear a
G-D Justrite

You have both comfort and style, because G-D Justrites are designed over living models, with ideal figure lines.

The most exacting care is used in the placing of the boning, so that it does not press on the body.

G-D Justrites support, and are an aid in giving poise and a correct position to the figure.

We have a model designed for you, for all occasions. Every detail has been carefully attended to. The trimmings and fittings are in keeping with the garments, and best of all, they are so comfortable from the very minute you put them on.



The prices range from \$1.50, \$2.50 upwards to \$10.

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W. C. Stripling
THE PRICE IS THE THING

UNITED SHINE PARLOR
DAVIS BROS., Props.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing. All Kinds of Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

SHINE PARLOR

All Kinds of Fancy Shoes Cleaned

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NEW SPRING STYLES

THE NEW COAT SUITS are models of distinction, designed expressly for women of fashion; smart, youthful models tailored to fit the figure with a pleasing natural grace. Prices range from

\$25 up to \$95

THE NEW COATS

Beautiful spring models in the newest fabrics and smart, becoming styles in unusually pretty colors. Priced from

\$25 up to \$69.50

THE NEW DRESSES

are perfectly charming. There are Pongees, Pussy Willows, Crepe Georgette and Novelty Blocks, Checks and Stripes. Prices range from

\$25 up to \$89.50

THE NEW SKIRTS

are very attractive, and are here for your viewing in quite a variety of models that are exclusive and different. The assemblage includes all the newest materials and colors. Prices range from

\$6.95 up to \$39.50



T. C. U. STUDENTS AID IN Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM.

Misses Thelma Smith and Lena Gilbert read at Camp Bowie Y. M. C. A. number sixty-five Wednesday evening.

Similar programs are rendered each week at the camp under the auspices of the local organization.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS HOLD KANGAROO COURT.

(Continued from Page 1)

clerk, made the witnesses place their left hand on a Logic text book and swear, state, or affirm that they would tell whatever came into their minds even if it should be the truth.

The witnesses were R. M. Hardison, J. W. Boltinghouse, W. J. Spreen, and Casey (the cook). The ladies of Goode Hall acted as jurymen.

After two hours of heated argument the case went into the hands of the jury. Due to the fact that the members of the jury were of a sympathetic nature, the defendant was acquitted.

BRUSHES STAGE BIG VALENTINE FESTIVAL.

(Continued from Page 1)

The whole third floor was converted into a carnival. Of course it was slightly different from the ordinary street variety but then again there was a decided resemblance. The fortune teller operated along the row and divers and sundry futures were predicted, the most of them to "live happily ever afterwards." In this connection it might be said that state laws were not conformed to in toto inasmuch as the feminine reader of the future requested a remittance for her laborious task of "looking into the future far as human eye can see."

If, however, by some misfortune or unforeseen accident you

passed through this ordeal with a widow's mite left in your pocket you soon found a suitable place in which to deposit it also. In a Mexican joint that would make a Juarez hut look like a back number, Misses Cannon and Darter dished out "dogs on the cob." In other words, it was supposed and expected that every one was to become passionately fond of real old hot tamales, and of course no one resisted the temptation, especially since there was the added allurements of the salesladies.

However, the "powers behind the throne" were not satisfied with placing a fellow in a stringent financial condition, they had to laugh at him on top of it all. At a very appropriately named Fish Pond all the succors were collected and allowed to tease themselves with the pathetic inscriptions and touching epitaphs and adorable pictures of comic valentines. Of course the boys had to sympathize with their better halves in these trying moments and allow themselves to be subjected further to taunts in order to please the fair damsels.

Not satisfied with the damage already done and the havoc already wrought, there still remained one sad feature of the entertainment. Sadness and sorrow were nearly at high tide by this time but the Brushes wanted to sober the minds of their fellow students just a little more. In the auction sale several very clever toys were "bought and paid for" and calendars, blotters and the like went very much in evidence.

Another mournful feature was the disposal of several old T. C. U. traditions, among which Miss Lolla Cannon took the leading part and was one of the choice objects of barter.

But even though the cup was drained, things went off in a most pleasing manner. Everyone enjoyed themselves to the uttermost and both the eds and co-eds seemed to be glad to take advantage of this opportunity for a general "get-together" and real lively social. The art students served punch and cakes, known as red lemonade and cakes, and everybody seemed to feel free to do and say the most foolish things in order to add to the general merriment of the occasion. The reception was a decided success and it is only hoped that the next calendar the "Black Draught" people put out will have a Valentine day at least once a month instead of just once a year.

CO-ED GRADUATE RETURNS

Miss Vida Montgomery, who graduated in the fine arts department in 1916, has returned to the University to take some extra work with Mrs. Cockrell. She hopes to complete two pieces of tapestry before leaving. This will take her about a month. We are all glad to see Miss Montgomery return and hope that her stay will be successful.

Promising Sophomores for next year: William Skaggs, Louis B. V. D. Van Landingham, Richard Bailey, Dewey Lawrence, and John F. Sturgeon.

AS A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE--

of him to take with him when the orders come to go to an Eastern front to embark.....

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Why not have it taken today?

BRYANT STUDIO

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Daily Matinee 2:30, Nights 8:30
Saturday and Sunday and Holidays 3 Shows, 2:30, 7, 9:15.
Full Week Starting Sunday, Feb. 17,

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"SUBMARINE F-7"**

A Realistic and Sensational Production. A representation correct in every detail of a real submarine in action. No detail lacking.

USUAL OTHER SUPREME QUALITY ACTS.

3 Complete Shows on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

M. J. Davis is soon to abandon his present occupation to take up the frivolous pastime of "flying."

JACKSONS

(6th and Houston St.)

Ultra Smart Spring Suits

\$25 to \$110

Representing the best style developments from every style center. Paris, London and American artists have contributed their best talents to beautify the simple lines of Women's Suits for Spring. Poplins, Serges, Tricotines, Silvertone, Point Twills, Jerseys, Covert Cloths, are among the materials, with Blues, Blacge, Checks and Military Shades predominating the color range.

CHARMING SPRING DRESSES

Daintily conceived styles in a very wide range of colors in Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Foulard and Satins, with self and Georgette sleeves. Trimmings are embroidered, beaded, stitched and braided effects. Many novel collars and cuffs featured throughout this extensive showing. Properly priced.

\$15, \$17.50, \$19.95, \$22.50, up

NEW COATS, NEW SWEATERS, NEW BLOUSES, NEW SKIRTS

—all shown in a wide range of styles and prices.

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Hot and Cold Drinks, Sandwiches, Candies.
A complete line of Drugs always in stock.

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IDEAL CLEANSERS AND DYERS

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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ORATORY RECITAL.

Four seniors of the School of Oratory will appear in a recital in the auditorium Friday evening, the 15th, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. The program follows:

"The Reign of Alfred Don't"..... Marion Hill

Ireta Ribinson.
"His Bad Angel".....
Richard Harding Davis
Anna Joe Pendleton.
"Her First Appearance"..... Davis
Marion Allen.
"Mr. Dooley on the Comforts of Travel"..... Dunne
Thelma Smith.



MORGAN J. DAVIS
President Sophomore Class

T. C. U. STUDENTS MOURN DEATH OF HARRY RHODES

(Continued from Page 1)

cent."
I have had the opportunity of securing the following poem which I reproduce because of its poetical merit, and because it affords an insight into the beautiful life and character of our mourned friend:

The Wanderer's Dream.

One peaceful, still and solemn night
I saw in dreams an angel face,
Shedding a wondrous lustrous light
O'er the lonely, forsaken place
Where I lay.

It bent o'er me in tender love
And banished ev'ry earthly fear
That burdened me, and like a dove
Rose on its wings in patient tears
And passed away.

I awoke in sorrow, aged, too,
And 'til the dawn a lonely vigil kept,
To see if really 't were not you
That God had sent me while I slept
To show the way.

The river's wide, the brink is near,
But I so spent, so used with sin,
So blind with sorrow's wasting tears,
I fear when I must plunge me in

And launch away.

O! mother, sainted approved of Him
Who guides the weary night
bird's flight,
Send again from that mystic realm
Thy form to guide my steps
aright;
Teach me to pray.

Somewhere on the unseen shore,
Tell me you wait to dry my tears,
And, wearing the smile on earth
you wore,
Will clasp me to you when the years
Have died away.

The revolving blade of the air-plane propeller, in one short moment, put out a life beautiful, brilliant and helpful to all with whom this young man came in contact. A place was left vacant in the world which will be hard to fill; the place of a thinker, a poet, an orator, and a friend. In that mournful moment the school, the State, nay, the country, lost one of her choicest.

For the sake of all that is clean; that is pure; that is honorable; that is manly, we honor the memory of Harry T. Rhodes.
MORGAN J. DAVIS.

BASKET BALL SQUAD LOSES MORE GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

ers.
In a most characteristic manner Simmons got the jump on our fellows at the first of the game, but for some reason the local quint broke a precedent and shot chills into the hearts of the cowpunchers by coming out of the first half with a two-point lead. Every man of the team was fighting his best and it looked like a victory was going to be annexed after all. Haire, Wiggins and Prinzing all pulled down a couple of baskets. Cross, who was playing his first real game, did some good work, though he was not able to locate the basket. He fought all the way through and gave such a good account of himself defensively that his opponent did not rise any higher in the scoring column than he did himself.



PROFESSOR WINTON
Class Professor

Meyers tried to shoot a few free goals but Dutch is not overly gifted with ability in this line. In practice he throws them steadily but he can't scratch regularly in a game. Haire, during this first period, lost his man several times and once it was costly enough to count two points for Simmons. However, the men were all fighting and things looked good for a victory when the boys came out of the game at the end of that glorious first half.

In the second half Simmons came back strong and seemed to be of the opinion that the whole game is not won in one half. As a result they again got a jump on the T. C. U. boys and for some unknown reason they seemed to take no cognizance of the fact that they were guests and should not trample on a perfectly good host. Bradley at forward took a goal shooting craze and rung five field goals and three free ones. Dunnaway at guard also got partially intoxicated with the fever and shot two more. Against this the Horned Frogs were helpless. Easley was shifted in for Cross in an effort to stop the avalanche and Shorty Vaughn took Troy Haire's place. Both of the latter had the fight, but it was too late. Shorty threw one good goal and showed form that looked like it might win any kind of a game if just given time, but that was lacking.

While all this Simmons goal shooting was going on Prinzing led his team like a worthy captain and annexed three goals himself. Not only this but he was an extremely obstreperous youth from the Simmons point of view. He stayed with his man and guarded him to the last ditch. Dutch cannot get over the fact that he thinks he is needed at the other end of the court and as a result he tried to cover too much territory. Shorty was in just a short time but he got himself a goal and toyed with the Cowboys like they were mere children, and would undoubtedly have done much in altering or reversing the final score of 27 to 23 if he had been in the game longer.

Line-up:
T. C. U.: Wiggins, Cross, Easley, forwards; Haire and Vaughn, center; Meyers and Prinzing, guards.

Simmons: Shaw, Bradley, Tabor, forwards; Payne, center; McCasland and Dunnaway, guards.

Point winners: Haire 4, Wiggins 4, Cross 1, Prinzing 10, Meyers 2, Vaughn 2.

Texas and Southwestern were the next teams to be met, according to the schedule. The boys and Coach Cahoon left Monday for Austin in high hopes of getting revenge for the defeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the Longhorns. During the first half the score was fairly even and T. C. U. played air tight ball. However, things went to pieces and the Horned Frogs got stepped on by the Texas steers. Easley was perhaps the star of this game for the purple and white. Wiggins did some good offensive

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L. G. GILBERT

work but he did not stay with his man and as a result the Texas guard Greer made 28 of their 48 points. The final score was 48 to 21.

From Austin the team went over to Georgetown. It was thought that the team would surely win this game, but such could not be the case. As one of the men expressed it, the whole game was "rotten." It was one of those rough and ready affairs in which Southwestern was just a little more ready than our bunch. From all reports Meyers broke loose again and forgot that he had a man to guard, and as a result contributed his mite toward the defeat. However, his was only a very small part of it. Everybody forgot everything and in the end it was fortunate that the score did not stand more than 41 to 31.

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