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THE SKIFF

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PEP

AN ARMY CAMP AND COLLEGE PAPER COMBINED

VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918

NUMBER 8

WAS S. M. U. AFRAID?

Rain, rain, everywhere, and that chilling, cold wind. The Horned Frogs in football suits built for protection against bruises and not wind and rain were riding in an open truck seven miles to S. M. U. that hateful Saturday afternoon.

Only a little further, then action, warmth from this action, the trimming of those S. M. U. Mustangs.

Ah, no! A slowing up of the truck, stuck! Frozen, or freezing half-sick, numb, the squad jumped to their task, little knowing what the Methodists on the hill were doing. All was futile.

S. M. U. hill was a little over half a mile away. On that hill was Coach Rix of S. M. U. When he saw our lads stuck in the mud, he said, "I will give them fifteen minutes to get here; if they don't make it the game is forfeited."

Upon finding that the truck could not be moved, the bunch ran all the way to S. M. U. in the mud. There they were turned back with, "You have forfeited the game; we won't play." Back the Horned Frogs went in all that cold and that mud to wait for a street car to town.

We wonder if S. M. U. was afraid of the mud or just naturally recognized a better team when the Horned Frogs came up. Well, just wait till S. M. U. sends a team here. It won't be sent back in the mud and cold; but with a smashing defeat they will long remember.

DALLAS ALUMNI BANQUETS TEAM

In the evening (Saturday), after the supposed-to-have-been-played game between T. C. U. and S. M. U., there was one grand feast in the form of a banquet given by the Dallas alumni of T. C. U. Dan Rogers of baseball fame of yore, Pete Wright, a football tackle of the T. C. U. past, and the two Bernard brothers (managers of athletic teams gone by) were the cheerful givers.

Speeches were made and a general good time was enjoyed. The team departed with rousing cheers, a general display of their fighting pep, and, above all—the feeling that one square meal had been vanquished this scholastic year.

HERE AND THERE

Hospitality is a good trait, but we have a suspicion that Dean McDairmid will be a bit more careful in the future with his off-hand invitations as the result of an experience last Saturday. As everybody knows, the weather was rainy and drizzly, the props were completely knocked from under the outdoor Hallowe'en party, and everybody felt as if they were all dressed up and nowhere to go.

In the face of such a gloomy setting, four of our popular beau-brummels set out to start something. (No prophet was necessary to foretell that something actually would be started when Sgt. John I. Hawes, Sgt. Chandler, Pvt. Race, and Joe Wilson set their heads that

GIRLS TO BE SHOT!

The girls are singing "We are all in the army now," or it would be more fitting to say that they're all bemoaning it. It's like this: Somebody-who-knows told us that Jarvis-hall-ers will be shot, too.

Personally, we think some inoculations would be fine. For instance, we would like to be inoculated with heat, so we wouldn't freeze when economy is being practiced down at the heating plant these cold mornings. We'd also enjoy being inoculated with a keen desire to go to church. Then, too, we know some girls who need to be inoculated for "boy-itis" (or a la McDiarmid, "beau-strolling.")

But—no such luck! As a matter of fact, the girls are going to receive three shots of typhoid serum. And somewhere on the program a smallpox vaccine will be administered those who escaped last year. We wonder why this couldn't have come sooner, and included an influenza inoculation, so we would have enjoyed all our illnesses at once.

GIRL SERGEANTS APPOINTED

Miss Duncan has appointed sergeants to have charge of the formations of old girls. It is probable that sergeants from the ranks of the new girls will be named before the "Skiff" is off the press this week.

The appointments were made on the basis of work last year and up to the present time this term. The list follows: Cobby de Stivers, Merle Holsapple, Nannie Carter, Dorene Gee, Venus Farmer, Leah Traylor and Mary Francis McQuillan.

The first inspection will be held by these "non-coms" at the Monday classes. At that time, all girls are to be in regular uniforms as follows: all white middie blouse, black tie, black bloomers, black cotton hose and ballet slippers.

RETURNED SECRETARY RELATES INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

"The people of America must realize that those men now overseas are no longer going to stand for the narrow, contracted, congested stuff camouflaged

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S. A. T. C.

By Paul Boynton.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN RECOMMENDED.

In order to ease the flutterings of spirit of about ten-eighths of the men on the hill it will be stated that twenty-five men have been recommended for a training camp—perhaps. As to who these men are, it is not possible to say just now. As to when these men will leave, at the present time there is no authentic official information. As to what branch of service the men will be sent to, there is nothing of material or actual benefit stirring.

Of course, the men have been selected and all those who are willing to admit that they are good material for officers in Uncle Sam's army had better begin packing up their handbags. You know you never can tell when and where a mule is going to kick and if you think you are good you had better be on the lookout or he will kick you. All the commissions will be first lieutenants or captaincies.

Bayonet and Rifle Practice to Start Soon

Just as soon as the rifles arrive the men will be given their first bayonet and rifle work. It is not known just when the guns will get here—but they are expected every day and it is hoped that they will make their appearance right away in order to expedite this phase of the training. Lt. Kitchen will have charge of the bayonet end of the deal and Lt. Alexander of the rifle practice.

Lt. Varner Resumes Duties

After an absence of some ten or twelve days Lt. Varner again assumed his duties as commanding officer this past week. The lieutenant, though rather worn by his protracted illness, stepped right in and ran things off in the regulation style.

Did-ja notice the increase in class attendance during the past two weeks? Perhaps the "little talk" by our Lieutenant helped some.

Sing-Song? Well, yes!

IRON CROSSES ARE ALRIGHT, BUT ANNIBEL SIMPLY ADORES SING-SONGS!

Ethyle:

No, I'll not say "dear" any more. It's a small matter to me if you don't write to me, Ethyle. I simply do not care at all. I hope you noticed I didn't even write you a line last week—and far be it from me to write this week, but I just have too many things to tell. Anyhow, anybody'd think that I wasn't down here—nobody to know; nowhere to go—no nothing to nothing, Ethyle. I hope something something soon.

Oh, the Grand Opera was postponed, Ethyle, and I forgot to tell you! Somehow, I'm afraid that's just like the broom I bought and never did get! Only this time it was different people. Mrs. Cahoon and Mrs.

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TRENCHES BEING DUG BY S. A. T. C.

In order to enable bayonet practice to start as soon as the guns arrive men have been detailed to begin digging trenches. These trenches are being constructed behind the bleachers of the foot ball field.

Some of the men said it reminded them of the days when they were out of the army and enjoying the bliss of driving old Dobbin up the furrow, but others said that the dirt got down in their dancing pumps and interfered with their comfort to no little degree.

Clark Hall Fumigated

The world has been reversed. All the boys in Clark Hall actually, and in reality remained on the campus most of the day and did not have to fear the terrors of K. P. and fatigue duty. The cause of all this freedom was an offensive, oppressive and obnoxious odor which was issuing from the portals of Clark Hall.

Because it was thought that some of the rooms might have certain disease germs which had found havens of rest it was decided to subject the whole building to the cleaning effect of formaldehyde.

Plates, pans, cups, forks, and spoons were everywhere in evidence and the way the fellows hid them in the bushes reminded one of the time when as kids the bunch hid Easter eggs. The most interesting thing of the whole morning was when the lieutenants got out on the ground—the same as the lowly privates had once walked on—and indulged in a little physical sport with a football.

Let's be fumigated again. It reminds one of last year when HE could get HER and recite that pathetic story of amorous passion to her throughout the whole day.

Suits Ordered for Unit

At last the suits have been ordered. Everyone is included in the list and the fellows will soon be sporting their new apparel. It is not known when the clothes will arrive but it is thought they will be here right away.

CARDS KEEP TAB ON DELINQUENTS.

Have you been called on the carpet to face the accusations of a certain little blue or white or yellow card this week? If not, cheer up. Your time is coming—that is, if you happen to miss a class or by any other means manage to be delinquent in your work.

Let us look over the life history of one of these little tell-tale bits of evidence which has made its appearance in the faculty this week. To begin with, the color of the card you draw depends upon which class you belong to. Yellow is for the S. A. T. C., blue is for the non-corps men in Goode Hall, and white stands for the girls of the institution.

When a student fails to report to class, the teacher draws a card of the right color from his pack, fills out the ominous blanks and turns it over to the head of the building in which the student is domiciled. And here is where business picks up. If he were sick or otherwise excused, all is well. If not, all is well just the same—with everybody except the culprit. We understand there are various ways of making him wish he had reported to class.

For the benefit of those who do not know, we might add that these delinquent cards are turned over to the proper authorities by the teachers every day. By this means an up-to-date check is kept on the work of

(Continued on page 3)

CARNIVAL TO ADD STARS

The third floor of main building will assume the jovial air of a Y. W. C. A. hostess house Saturday night when the Brushes will stage a war benefit entertainment. Admission will be free; but booths will be scattered over the hall. "Salvation Army lassies" sell doughnuts and coffee; "canteen workers" will have baskets of chew-

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PEEPS BEHIND OUR SERVICE FLAG

Editor's Note: The "Skiff" is anxious to publish news of S. A. T. C. boys in the service, especially those now overseas. If you have any such information, will you not bring or send it in to the office that others may share it with you? All contributions must be in by Thursday noon of each week.

Another gold star must be added to the flag in remembrance of Lt. Burton Carpenter of Clifton, Texas, a graduate in the 1912 Class of the medical department of this institution. Dr. Carpenter had just received his commission, and had been ordered to report to Camp Riley when he was stricken with influenza, death occurring October 25. His brother, Lt. Owen Carpenter, is in France with the 36th Division. Another brother, Homer Carpenter, is in the Navy, stationed at Freeport. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter.

Lts. Bradford, Brewster and Snow were all together in the same French town recently, an

MEMBERS OF THE S. A. T. C. WILL TAKE PART IN PARADE.

Fort Worth will do her part toward the \$170,000,000 United War Work Drive by launching the campaign with a big parade on Monday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m. In this parade will march the Camp Bowie soldiers, flyers from the three aviation fields, and representatives of the following organizations which will be benefited by the campaign: The American Library Association, the Y. M. A., the National Catholic War Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, and the Salvation Army. The parade will also include the members of the Students' Army Training Corps of Texas Christian University. Lieut. A. R. Varner has given his consent to this, and all the boys who are in uniform will have the privilege of taking part in the launching of this humanistic drive. Plans have not yet matured, but it is planned to begin the soliciting of funds at T. C. U. on the opening day of the campaign.

T. C. U. Must Do Her Part!

T. C. U.'s FIGHTING MEN

A list of fifty-four former students of T. C. U. now overseas has been compiled by Miss Nell Andrew, librarian, in preparation for the Xmas bulletins to be sent from the institution.

It is quite probable that twice this number are actually in foreign service, but no notification of their embarkation has been received. Their names cannot, therefore, be added until such definite information is secured. Doubtless many readers of the "Skiff" know of others who have sailed. In order to secure their names and addresses, the known list is printed below. Information concerning other names which should be added

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unusual coincidence. These men were classmates at T. C. U. and went to the Leon Springs Training Camp together. All are in different branches of the service at present.

M. M. Knight, who was professor of History in T. C. U. several years ago, has transferred from the Intelligence Department of the Air Service to the American Red Cross, and is located in Paris. He writes that some time ago he and Lt. Brewster ran across each other and had dinner together, celebrating the occasion in great style. There was much talk, and old times at T. C. U. were discussed at great length.

David Tudor is at Camp Travis. He has been appointed to attend an officers' training school in the near future. Until he was called for army service, he was one of the Texas Rangers. 'Dave' was manager of T. C. U.'s foot ball team two years ago, when he was a senior.

BACK OUR BOYS IN THE COMING U. W. W. CAMPAIGN

THE SKIFF

BEATRICE MABRY.....Editor
MYRA PEACOCK.....Bus. Mgr.

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THIS COLLEGE HAS GONE TO WAR

"Can you state, in this department of your valued paper, some of the college traditions which a new-comer ought to know?"

TIMID FRESHMAN.

Once upon a time, there were some college traditions, Timid; but they were all shot to pieces before you came on. You need have no fear of innocently breaking any of the ancient laws of the academic zone by saying 'How do you do?' to the wrong person, or sitting on the wrong bench, or wearing the wrong kind of a hat. We aren't giving a hang about such things, just now.

Act like a man, and use your judgment; that's all. The best account you can give of your self, is to keep smiling! If you are uncomfortable, grin! If the sergeant jolts your sensibilities, cheer! If the military proctor gets your goat, let him have it: there are more goats to be had. This college has gone to war—all of it—lock, stock and barrel.

Attend everything that looks like a patriotic meeting. Give your old duds to the Belgians. Save us your cash for the UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN FUND. The college students led the country, last year, in donations to these movements—now combine for one big drive in November.

Until we can get into the fight, ourselves, let's do our best to brace up the other fellows who are in it. Any student who finishes this academic year with money in his pocket, has something wrong under his vest.

We used to chaff the chap who was tighter'n an old tire on a rusty rim; now we despise him. "Raus mit him!" (He can understand that sentence, being part Boche).

So, don't be timid—timid, about anything but grouchiness and stinginess. The only offences you can possibly commit, this year, are soreness and tightness.

IRON CROSSES ARE ALRIGHT; BUT ANNIBEL SIMPLY ADORES SING-SONGS!

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other lieutenant (that used to be a hard word to spell until I had Freshman English. I just knew there were several "t's" and a misplaced "i" in it) come, Ethyle! And I just thought he was so fine, Ethyle. The others didn't count at all. They did not. This one wears a Victoria Cross or an Iron Cross or something pinned right over his heart, and the others haven't a thing, not a single cross. And they say he's come to teach the boys how to use their arms. I don't understand all that now, Ethyle. I may later. But I heard while back he's already just as good as married to some girl, and he

goes home every Saturday, and I never did like the name "Randle" anyhow. It was kinda hard, though, Ethyle, to have all my fondest hopes shattered, but I don't care now, Ethyle, for there is the handsomest man comes out here, Mr. Sam Slosh, who leads us in these Sing-Sings, and he's so handsome, and he sings like Gally-Curchee. Oh, hadn't I told you about our Sing-Sings? Well, we all go over in the chapel, and stand up and salute, and hum, and everything.

Oh, woe and two alas! Mid-terms are here. I've had three; one in Solid Geometry (that's not solid, but full of planes, Ethyle); French, and you know I told you I never could understand or be understood in that class; Freshman English—and the less I say here, Ethyle, the better, for I'm sure to say it wrong; and I never could keep up with Mr. Winton in class notes, nor remember the fuzzy thing we have in Lab., and I haven't read but four of the eleven Ed. books we had to Outline, and I don't know what to do.

Last week a lot of us girls and Mr. McDiarmid went down one night to fix a broken gas pipe back of Jarvis, and we were all in negligay (I learned that in French!) including Mr. Diarmid, though he had his smoking jacket and hat over his. And he made a talk on "Love" the other night—I went just to see how he'd taken it, Ethyle.

One of the girls (named Jim Rattan) here thought she heard a burglar in her room the other

There are all kinds of corporals in the Orderly room now. At last a satisfactory group of helpers is being collected.

Talk about begging for mercy, "Say, don't put any thing in that "Skiff" about me and what I am doing down here. That goes home to mamma." And to think that he is Company B's idol.

You have seen the youths with their first toy pistols. Look around you for the same happy smile, patriotic swagger, and manly bearing—though much more official in appearance.

Talk about knocking off the ladies—well you ought to see that Sgt. Hawes get around them. Oh! Now, Archibald, you tease me so.

The officer came very near subjecting himself to court martial just because he wanted to "cuss out" his little first sergeant for going with that good looking girl from the Plains.

Our rifle specialist says that everything he sees has a Laven-dar hue. It is no longer the "golden western hills." It has all changed—just because—well, you couldn't blame him.

The limit of the ridiculous is for one of the professors of this institution to think that there is an Irishman or hod carrier in this seat of knowledge who "uses profanity fluently."

Comedians, jesters, "right this" divers kinds of actors can be seen in their native and customary, see the great Eva," and

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PUNCHES

By "Puge"

Who said no more T. C. U. yells but S. A. T. C. yells at the football contests?

There is no appropriate time for college pep except all the time.

What has become of the gang of fellows who at every band concert got together and showed some ginger and appreciation in a rousing little pep meeting?

LITTLE WILLIE'S DEFINITIONS OF THINGS WAR-LIKE—THE BARRACKS.

The barracks is the home of the soldier. They are usually clean when an inspection is on and at other times one has to be a good climber to get around in one. They contain soap, a bed, books, and a thousand other articles which may cause if the officer knows they are

there. They are supposed to be the owner thereof to get K. P. used for serious study, but more often the occupants thereof have been found with an Alger book or Mark Twain's discussion on Religion. They are also a nice place to bring visitors, but it is always best to warn the occupants so the visitors won't think the barracks is a second-hand store house.

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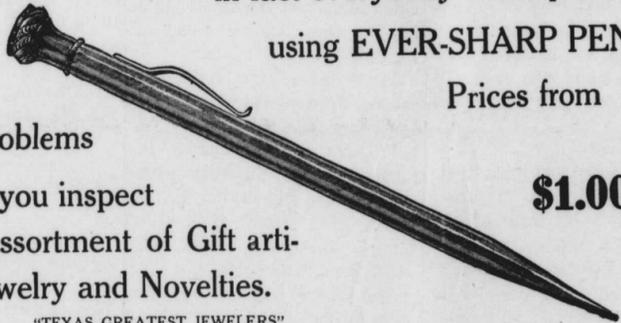
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night, and she came up and got a whole crowd, and we went down to catch him alive, and it wasn't anybody except her room mate, Ethyle, who'd been asleep all the time in bed.

Oh, Ethyle, they say two of our "higher-ups" are going to be all lawfully wedded about Xmas time. I don't know whether I believe it or not. You positively cannot believe your ears, nose, nor eyes around this place.

I was parting my hair in the middle last week, Ethyle (everybody did, and I always want to be in style, you know me, Ethyle), but one of the old girls came to me and told me she did wish I'd let her comb my hair. I did, Ethyle, for when it comes to this—that the on-looking, long-suffering public can no longer endure, I suppose I must give up being stylish, and not part my hair anywhere.

Just remember I don't care whether you write or not.

As ever,

ANNIBEL.

Wandering Mental Aesthetics

Sgt. E. Bomar and Corp. H. Anderson have been appointed to conduct the identification examination at Jarvis Hall.

If the Personnel Adjutant ever "returns again home" buy your rice. You are going to hear wedding bells clear down here—he says.

tomary pursuits if you will step just inside the door some day when they are not busy.

WALTONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

It was with a mingled feeling of regret and high hopes that the Waltons met in a short business session Monday night to elect new officers to take the places of those who were serving so efficiently.

Lena Gilbert has made a fine president with her geniality to the new girls and her quiet dignity necessary for such a position. Her place is to be taken by Cobby de Stivers. We have all enjoyed the interesting programs planned by our vice-president, Beatrice Mabry, and now we are looking forward to our future meetings which Nina Phillips will worry over. From the money which Cobby has to turn over to Madaline Jones, our new treasurer, we know she has done her "bit" as our retiring treasurer. Sybil Black relinquishes the writing of the minutes to Ruby Jones; Elizabeth Shelburne, as first critic, will be followed by Beatrice Mabry; our second critic, Totsie Oldham, was not with us this term, and her place is to be taken by Carolyn Crisp. The parliamentary, Gertrude Davies, retains her office until the end of the term.

CARNIVAL TO ADD STARS

Continued from Page 1
ing gum; and the "Red Cross" will serve hot chocolate. Appropriate costumes will be worn by the workers.

Last year the Brushes presented the school with a beautiful service flag. It has long since been filled with stars and now it needs 320 additional stars to represent the members of the Students' Army Training Corps. It's "your flag and my flag;" and this entertainment by the Brushes is for the purpose of raising money to add these new stars. Let's us meet on the third floor Saturday night, and show our patriotism and interest in things both military and scholastic.

MISS LOLA McFARLAND WEDS

An item of interest to many T. C. U. people is the marriage of Miss Lola McFarland of Ladonia to Captain Joe Hill, which occurred last week in Ladonia. The bride and several members of her family are graduates of this school. She is a sister of Mrs. W. P. Jennings, and Mr. S. J. McFarland, president of the board of trustees.

Captain and Mrs. Hill left for Boston where he is stationed at present.

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Grey Squirrel sets, \$124.50.	Lynx Scarfs, \$59.50 to \$100.00.
Black Fox sets, \$25.00 to \$49.50.	Red Fox Scarfs, \$19.50 to \$39.05.
Red Fox set, \$39.50.	Brown Fox Scarfs, \$35.00 to \$45.00.
Hudson Muffs, \$15.00 to \$35.00.	Taupe Fox Scarfs, \$35.00 to \$95.00.
Beaver Collar and Stole, \$35.00 to \$39.50.	Taupe Fox Muffs, \$39.50.
Mink Collars, \$25.00 to \$69.50.	

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HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1)

pleasure. After this, the ice was broken or rather melted rapidly. Other maids appeared, and soon there was a regular party, with the four braves as guests of honor.

Mrs. Cahoon, in voice lesson, was quizzing M. as to the meaning of musical terms.

Mrs. Cahoon—"P is piano, very soft; M is mezzo, medium. Now what does M. P. mean?"
M.—"Military Police."

Again Lieut. Alexander went to Midlothian for the week-end, and again a nice time was enjoyed by all!

They say Lieut. Klauer is becoming an expert in the use of fire-arms. At most any time of the day, he can be found patrolling adjacent open spaces in search of something to shoot. A day or two ago he hid himself forth and found a horrid rattlesnake in his path. He fired several bursts of shot at the unsuspecting creature, and then proceeded to kill it with a rock.

Lieut. Cochran threatened everything short of annihilation if we published a certain racy

bit of news about him this week; so we have decided to hold it over a while. We knew he would feel hurt if we failed to mention his name, though; hence this.

When we decide to give a big blow-out some time, we mean to hire Corp. Anderson and Will Ed Kemble as caterers. They are promising gayety without end for the S. A. T. C. dance to be given in the Metropolitan Hotel ball-room tonight. But now they rise to announce that it is not an S. A. T. C. dance at all, but a D. O. D. T. dance, whatever that is. Nobody seems to know. What we do know is that only men taking military training can go. The fair partners must be recruited from otherwheres than T. C. U.

Lieut. and Mrs. Varner will lead the grand march, according to the plan, with the other officers next in order. The dances are to be named for members of the corps, we hear, as Big-foot Bradford, Rats Hill, Doc. Anderson, etc. Just to make Jarvis inmates green with envy, we'll add that a number of damsels from Cleburne way are expected up. Festivities are to begin at nine o'clock.

RETURNED SECRETARY RELATES INTERESTING EXPERIENCES.

(Continued from page 1)
under the name of religion. They are setting an example of a higher type of Christianity before the world—the kind that can be lived every day instead of once a week." These statements formed part of a brief address made by W. B. Higgins in chapel Wednesday morning. Mr. Higgins was a graduate in the '17 Class of Texas Christian University. He is in Y. M. C. A. service, and just recently he returned from Europe, having accompanied what is said to have been the largest number of men sent across in a single convoy. On the transport were 58,000 soldiers, besides the crews.

Both from the platform and in conversation, Mr. Higgins related many interesting experiences. He told of three separate encounters with submarines, which seemed to have been lying in nests awaiting the convoy. One torpedo missed the transport by about ten feet. A submarine chaser of the convoy, the President Lincoln, was sunk; and, at another time on the trip, a German submarine was destroyed by a U. S. depth-bomb.

Mr. Higgins' address was preceded by two beautiful solos sung by Mrs. F. M. Cahoon, "Come, Thou Beloved" (Handel), and "Robin, Robin, Sing to Me" (Strauss). The S. A. T. C. men attended chapel for the first time in several weeks.

CARDS KEEP TAB ON DELINQUENTS

(Continued from page 1)

every student in the university. The work of these cards does not end with class-room reports. Every faculty member in the university is obligated to use them to report any delinquency of any nature in any part of the school at any time. For instance, if a student is loitering on the campus or in the buildings when he should be at class or in his room, his name will be taken. Smoking within the confines of the campus and in corridors also comes on the taboo list. Lieut. Varner has requested the teachers to report any of his men found violating this rule.

Another feature of interest is that the cards are to be used for delinquency in town students as well as boarders. When not in classes, young women from the city are to remain either in the library or in the rest room provided for their use.

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PURITY AND QUALITY

T. C. U. FIGHTING MEN

(Continued from page 1)

ought to be sent at once to Miss Andrew.

Alexander, Avis
Adams, Fred, Sgt.
Allen, Douglas
Broadley, Karl T.
Bonelli, Victor E., Major
Brewster, Hugh, Lt.
Buck, Raymond, Lt.
Bradford, Harry G., Lt.
Bozeman, Herbert, Lt.
Cassell, John L., Sgt.
Cooper, Aubrey, Lt. (Gold Star)

Cockrell, B. R., Sgt.
Cagle, Horace, Lt.
Carey, James W., Lt.
Dutton, Loraine
Day, Giles W., Lt. (Silver Star)

Easley, Sam, Lt.
Elliott, Chris (Silver Star)
Elliot, Edwin A.
Frizzell, J. B. (Y. M. C. A.)
Gough, Earl X.
Goldberg, David (Chaplain)

Gunter, Clarence B.
Grisso, O. D., Lt.
Hammond, Jack
Hawley, John B., Major
Higgins, W. B.
Higgins, Pierre F., Lt.
Horn, Fred W., Lt. (Silver Star)

Horn, Fred J., Lt.
Horn, Will S., Capt. (Silver Star)

Hunter, Hal
Hardwick, Hendon H. "Dick" (Silver and Gold Star)

Knight, M. M.
Livsey, Lonnie
LeMaster, Dean
McFarland, Gordon, Lt.
McFarland, Jim
McGregor, Willis M., Lt.
McDonald, Atwood

Martin, Jesse
Murray, Joe J. (Chaplain)
McKean, J. C., Lt.
Montgomery, J. T., Lt.

Nelson, John (Silver Star)
Nash, George
Oliver, Joe (Silver Star)
O'Reilly, J. J., Lieut.-Col.
Roberts, Jeff Ray, "Shorty"
Scott, Gayle, Lt.
Scott, W. R.

Stevens, A. C., Sgt.
Shirey, Guy O., Lt.
Sweeney, Tom Paul, Lt.
Stanfield, Scott
Shelbourne, J. O.
Sewell, Eugene B.

Tyson, W. S., Capt.
Umbarger, W. E.
White, Ed, Capt.
White, Nathan
Young, Karl C.

At present there are 618 stars on our service flag, honoring men in the service both here and abroad. Of these, seven are gold, representing deaths, and seven are silver, signifying wounds received in battle.

Those represented by gold stars are:

Dec. 6, 1917—Berthold E. Goebel.
Dec. 29, 1917—Jay Maley.
May 21, 1918—Oscar Johnson Lofgren.

June 18, 1918—Hendon H. ("Dick") Hardwick.
July 19, 1918—Lt. Aubrey Cooper.
Oct. 9, 1918—Pettus R. Davis.
Oct. 25, 1918—Lt. Burton Carpenter.

The silver stars stand for:
Hendon H. Hardwick,
Dr. Giles W. Day,
John R. Nelson,
Chris Elliott
Capt. Will S. Horn
Lt. Fred W. Horn
Joe Oliver.

It has been whispered around in Goode Hall that the S. A. T. C. crowd had better watch their step in the coming boxing tournaments.

Don't forget the Stunt-Fest! As soon as conditions become settled, On with the show!

A S. A. T. C. dance! Oh, boy!

THE VOGUE

Invites the Young Ladies of T. C. U. to make this home-like, exclusive Women's Wear Shop their down-town headquarters.

You'll find every convenience supplied for your comfort and convenience while in town.



This is the ideal place for you to do your shopping—also for your friends at home.

AUTHORITATIVE FASHIONS
Many original and exclusive, that are doubly inviting by reason of their economical pricing.

AFTERNOON DRESSES
\$17.95, \$21.95, \$27.50 up to \$79.50

COAT SUITS
In all the new fabrics and colorings, plain or fur trimmed.

\$25, \$32.50, \$39.75, \$47.50 up to \$150.00

SEPARATE COATS
In every new and conceivable fabric, color and style.

\$29.75, \$34.25, \$47.50 and up to \$350.00

WINTER FURS

Exquisite creations in Coats, Coatees, Stoles, Capes, Collars and Muffs—all the prevailing fur modes here.

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Exclusively Women's Wear

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"The T. C. U. Corner"

Is for Your Convenience

Come inside where it is warm and cozy. Wait for your car, visit with your friends, weigh on our free scales and leave your packages. In fact make yourselves at home in every particular. Whatever you want make

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Phone us and we will deliver to T. C. U. Dormitories

Kodak Work, Stationery and Fountain Pens

A Showing of Fashionable Apparel

that meets the discriminating taste of the critical woman. That our showing of Ready-to-Wear presents unlimited possibilities for attaining the much desired element of individuality will be instantly evident to those visiting our apparel section.

Just arrived to replenish our assortments are new garments, which express in countless ways, the modes of the hour.

Distinctiveness is the dominant characteristic of every model, and this is essential to the woman who desires that her apparel reflect her own personality

Such an assemblage is deserving of attention from those in need of Fall and Winter garments.

COAT SUITS--favored by fashionable dressers
COATS--distinctly modish, but exceedingly practical
DRESSES--of irresistible charm
SKIRTS--in splendid assortments
BLOUSES--for affairs formal and informal
SWEATERS--full of warmth, beauty and service
MILLINERY--showing the latest mid-season modes

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IT WILL PAY YOU

Take Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting or Penmanship in
The College of Business

It will pay you to see Mr. Dacus

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Meals Served All Times of Day

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"SPECIALTY ATHLETIC SHOP"

Sweaters, Foot Ball and Basket Ball

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"August's" Regulation Military Equipment will meet your every expectation.

Quality the very best.
Priced as low as is consistent with the high Quality of our goods.

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OVERCOATS

ADLER'S TRENCH COATS

O. D. WOOL SHIRTS

STETSON HATS

REGULATION PUTTEES

JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOES



ADLER-ROCHESTER
Trench Raincoat

A. & L. AUGUST

Military Outfitters to the Nation

Main at Seventh

ROMEO AND JULIET ENACT

BALCONY SCENE A LA
T. C. U.

A plot and setting such as Shakespeare would have reveled in—a lonely damsel, all fair and distressed; a balcony all high and over-reaching, and the inevitable Romeo!

The Damsel, all fair, was practicing Oratory (so she says) in Second floor chapel rooms; and in her studious zeal, remained there long after the closing of the upper chapel doors.

Action begins: Damsel, all fair, attempts to escape. Fails. Becomes distressed, shouts for help—to no avail. Grows slightly disheveled and afraid. Shouts again. No answer. Despair. Hope comes. A Lusty Hallo Kitchenwards. The Dusky brethren arouse. They rouse others. Romeo comes, finds no key to unlock the chapel door. Is baffled.

Damsel, all fair, distressed, disheveled, and afraid, becomes frantic. Romeo has a thot. Puts table on the stage. Beckons to damsel, all fair, distressed, disheveled and afraid. Damsel swings over the low-hanging rail of the balcony edge, into the waiting arms of Romeo. Exit distress, fear, and disarray.

Moral: Practice late.

(It happened—really. Dramatis Personae: Merle Holsapple, Juliet—and Mr. Allen, Romeo).

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB AT WORK

Another live organization has just sprung into existence—the Girls' Glee Club. The newly elected officers of this organization are: Dorothy Barber, president; Grace Jones, vice-president; Christine Thurmond, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. F. M. Cahoon, director.

These young ladies are planning to put on a good performance shortly. Since the members of the S. A. T. C. do not attend church, the Girls' Glee Club will furnish the music entirely, and some splendid church music is in store for the congregation.

WAR TRAGEDIES

By Zack

Deciding whether "g" or "d" has precedence in "Tragedy" at the head of this colyum.

Mid-Term exams!

Also, exams. for the S. A. T. C. U.-ers every month.

And also! These daily class reports our dear teachers hand in!

That some of the non-coms are so hard-boiled and heartless that they drill either by the pale moonlight or the bandstand's faint glow.

RIMES OF A ROOKIE

By Spence Gibbon

GEE, BUT it was COLD AS THE deuce THESE LAST mornings. COLD ENOUGH to make A STATUE shiver or A SIDEWALK TAKE the CHILLS; nevertheless WE TOOK the flank OUT OF THE flank MOVEMENT in the drill. BETWEEN the dames AND THE BATTY loon WHO thinks he is CARUSO or an animated VICTOR, but who REALLY GOES LIKE the BUGLE blown at the WRONG time of day, WE HOPE to survive. THE WINTRY blasts AND THE monthly BILL collector and OUR TAILOR, who always MANAGE to toot in CHORUS about the first OF THE MONTH, always UNNERVE US and make US KNOW that the FELLOW who slung THE HORSE SHOE over his WRONG SHOULDER and who MET THE BLACK cat has ABOSLUTELY nothing on US AT ALL—nix Blorine, NOT A THING. WHILE WE are not sneezing OUR HEADS off and viewing OUR FUTURE HOME at Camp BOWIE we are hoping our BILL COLLECTORS will pass AWAY and the kaiser will HURRY UP and go to H—l SO WE can go back to THE HAMBURGER and button WORKERY THAT WE UST to run.

ALL BRANCHES OF MODERN BANKING

Established 1873

THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

MAJESTIC

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Daily Matinee 2:30 Phone Lamar 1456 Nights 8:30

Bill for Week Starting Sunday, November 3

JOHN B. HYMER & CO.

Presenting

"TOM WALKER IN DIXIE"

A Fantastic Comedy Novelty

4 Scenes—10 People—Under the Personal Direction of Mr. Hymer

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD

The Smartest Chap in Town

MAURICE BRIERRE & GRACE KING

THE LITTLE GIRL FROM BOSTON

and

THE BOY FROM NEW ORLEANS

in

Exclusive Songs and Dancing

JAMES KELSO & BLANCHE LEIGHTON

in

"HERE AND THERE IN VAUDEVILLE"

"THE GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE"

A Remarkable Vocalist

THE LUNETTE SISTERS

The Whirling Geisha Girls

In their Original Sensation

"The Aviation Waltz"

BETTY REAT & BROS.

In a Novelty Musical

Always—SEVEN BIG TIME ACTS—Always



Attention S. A. T. C. U.

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COME TO HALTOMS

For the Best and Most Dependable Types

PRICES \$10.00 UP

We are showing this season the Biggest Line of Fine Jewelers' Merchandise ever seen in the South. Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

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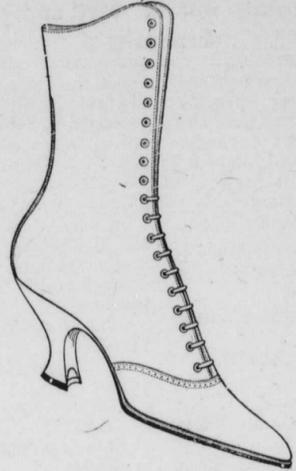
Established 1893

Main at Sixth St. At the Sign of the Big Clock

SPATTERINGS FROM THE HOD

'Tis too bad when it rains just in time to stop drill. Oh, how we hate it!

Perhaps none of you brave and bold "knights of the glove" have given it a thought, but personally we just cannot keep from wondering who we will be beat up by in the boxing tournament.



Do You Like Good Looking Shoes?

Any Young Lady who feels that at least one pair of fancy Boots is necessary to complete her wardrobe, had better

Buy them Now.

The Administration has discontinued the further manufacture of any more fancy colored shoes or any higher quality shoes than \$12.00 per pair. Shoe Dealers are given until June, 1919, to sell present stock.

Our Boots for Fall 1918

Were ordered almost a year ago. Therefore, we now have, and will receive in a few days additional styles, of Colored Boots for Women.

Next year you can have only black, white and brown shoes, in very conservative styles—

Buy your Dress Boots Now

Hosiery to match

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