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AN ARMY CAMP AND COLLEGE PAPER COMBINED

VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918

NUMBER 10

KILL THAT BEAR

By Puge

T. C. U., wake up! Get some life and play the game! It is a shame the way this College has backed the team this season. That old fighting team gets out there on that gridiron and fights its way to victory backed by a few, a paltry few, red-blooded rooters out of all the hundreds who call themselves T. C. U. students. What has become of the spirit of the past? You, cadet so-and-so, is it because you think too much of your week-end pass, or your girl down town, or is it because you are afraid of being late to that dance Saturday night, or perhaps you are a sergeant and are too important to mingle with the common herd and back that football team? Get in there and show that loyal, fighting spirit of old. Prove that T. C. U. pep is greater than ever.

There will be a series of pep meetings. Learn the yells, learn the songs and come to those pep meetings. The traditions of the old school must be upheld.

Baylor, our worst rival, has defeated T. C. U. time and again. We don't believe in repetition. Last year Baylor went home with the little end of a 34 to 0 score. We still don't believe in repetition; so let us make it a still bigger defeat for Baylor. Thanksgiving Day in Waco the T. C. U. Horned Frogs will tackle the Baylor Bear at Baylor. Every man and woman in the college must be there—must be there with more snap, pep, and ginger than T. C. U. ever had before. Once more, get that fighting, scrapping, snapping spirit which it takes to win. Kill that Baylor Bear and bury him, as was done last year.

DENTON LOOSES TO T. C. U.

It was a shame, but it had to be done. The Horned Frogs needed the practice. After all it wasn't so bad, especially when Normal was away from home. This is what happened: Last Saturday North Texas State Normal journeyed over from Denton and engaged the Frogs in a contest to see which held the supremacy in the game of football. Very sad it is, but the fact is the School-teachers were licked from the very beginning by the wanton Toads.

The first half started with a rush, in which Denton made one of her only two good plays for the whole game—that of receiving the ball from kick-off and advancing forty-nine yards with it. The other play came in the last quarter, when Denton's left end received a pass for the gain of twenty-five yards.

The final score was T. C. U. 39 and Denton Normal 0. Henderson played the same old smashing game, both offensively and defensively. Touchdowns scored were as follows: Sanders two (received passes), Parks two (end runs), Rutherford one (received a pass), and Henderson one (through the line). Archer kicked the goals.

As a termination, we will say that the score could easily have been run into the fifties if second string men had been left out. Watch this bunch at Baylor.

MISS POWELL IN RECITAL

An interesting event of the coming week will take place Thursday evening, when the Dramatic Society will present Miss Leila Long Powell, head of the oratory department, in recital in the main auditorium. Miss Powell will give "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

T. C. U. REJOICES OVER VICTORY

We had a holiday last Monday, when peace was declared, which outmatched even the holiday following the Baylor game last Thanksgiving; excelled it in pep, in activity, and in enthusiasm. It was a glad bunch that bid "good-bye and good luck" to the fifteen boys who left the campus early in the morning enroute for the Infantry Officers' Training Camp at MacArthur. As the crowd was breaking, the news spread like wild fire that President Waits had sent out word of a holiday.

We then took time for a serious meeting of Thanksgiving in the chapel. The boys stopped their drilling for the day; and we all went and saluted during the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." Dr. Cockrell, Dean Lockhart, and Mr. Hall had a round of four-minute speeches, which were both thoughtful and inspiring in their sentiments. It was amid a rousing cheer that the group separated for its diverse amusements until noon, happy with a full realization that "the Kaiser now has a brilliant career behind him."

Everything was astir after dinner in preparation for the parade; and by 3:30 scarcely a person remained on the hill. Our girls were pretty in the Triangle Formations; our Y. W. C. A. float was most attractive; and our corps boys were the best looking soldier unit in the parade.

After the parade different groups went their respective ways to finish up the day of rejoicing, and it was late at night before the last remaining sign of a holiday had disappeared.

Enemies were a minus quantity at the first guard practice, so some had to be invented for the good of the boys. With a perfectly straight face, Lieut. Alexander gave the following "special orders" to one young hopeful: "Let no Fords pass on this road, only Pierce-Arrows and Hudsons." (It had been raining all night before) "Also let nobody bathe in these pools of water."

Miss Tessie Mosey has taken an apartment with Mrs. G. A. Scott at 1000 Eighth Avenue. Mrs. Scott is an associate instructor in the English and modern language departments this year. Her husband, Capt. Scott, left last week for France.

The work of the T. C. U. Red

S. A. T. C.

By Paul Boynton.

S. A. T. C. UNAFFECTED BY ARMISTICE

It was thought by some that the present organization of the Students' Army Training Corps might be affected in some way by the recent cessation of hostilities on the Western Front.

This is not to be the case. A telegram was received from the Committee on Education and Special Training which set matters right in this respect by saying that everything would run on in its natural order until further notice. Along with this it might be said that no intimation was given that further notice would come soon.

Though Secretary Baker has spoken of demobilizing troops which have not completed their training, he has not yet made any mention of the future of the men in the colleges.

Some think that the Corps as such will cease to be, upon the expiration of the present contract. Some think that it will be incorporated into the permanent curriculum of the universities. These are mere hazards of the curious and the bold, however, and nothing authentic or official has been given out except the above mentioned telegram.

LT. VARNER TO AID IN SURVEYING WORK

Due to the fact that the man the school had employed to take charge of the surveying part of the government's required scholastic work took the "Flu" and had to resign, it was found necessary to supplement as best possible. The result is that Lt. Varner, Commanding Officer, has agreed to take the field work, or help in it. This leaves the theory and a division of the field work to Prof. Alexander, head of the Mathematic department. Lt. Varner will also instruct in the map making and map reading.

WANTED

Back numbers of the Skiff. Kindly bring to the Skiff office any copies you do not need of the Sept. Oct. or Nov. issues.

HERE AND THERE

Cross Chapter is temporarily held up on account of lack of supplies. Mrs. Douthit, chairman, has ascertained that no material for surgical dressings is being issued the auxiliary chapters; the principal need is for Belgian refugee garments, and our chapter is not prepared to do this kind of sewing.

Students in Mr. Wilson's Education classes have agreed to contribute twenty cents apiece for the purpose of placing several reference books on that subject in the library. Two years ago Mr. Wilson's pupils contributed several works on philosophy, from which the students of this year are reaping the benefit.

Continued on Page 3

TO HELP CANTEEN FUND

Two artists of our Fine Arts Faculty, Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Wright, will be presented in a song recital, benefiting the local Red Cross Canteen Service, on next Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce. One hundred and fifty of the best known women of Fort Worth are in this service and will act as patronesses for the concert. Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Wright are donating their services.

All soldiers who have traveled any will realize the importance of the work of this organization. Many of our own students who have recently been away on football trips have been courteously favored by the attention of canteen workers. They have boarded the train in several instances, and distributed, free of charge, sandwiches, cigarettes, ice cream and magazines. During the past summer, entire train loads of soldiers were met in automobiles and taken to swimming pools, given automobile rides, and furnished other means of relaxation and recreation by these workers. We now have an opportunity to assist the local chapter to keep up this humanitarian work among traveling soldiers. The price of admissions will be 50c, 75c and \$1. Sections will be reserved for T. C. U. students. It is hoped a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing their own artists.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL ORGANIZED

Because of the difficulty in holding student body meetings since the inauguration of military training, the young women of Jarvis Hall organized themselves into a Woman's Council during the past week. The purpose of this organization is to take action on matters which concern the girls directly, and to provide a legitimate means of making announcements in the dining room. Mary Hefner was elected president, with Lena Gilbert, vice-president, and Grace Jones, secretary-treasurer. At a called meeting Tuesday night, the matter of marching to breakfast in military formation was acted upon, the majority of the girls being in favor of abolishing this recently instituted practice. Officers of the Council, composed of representatives from each class, conferred with Dean McDiarmid on the prospect of allowing the girls to assemble without formation. Upon going to press, no further action had been taken on the matter. Mr. McDiarmid announced at the meeting, however, that the partition would soon be removed from the dining room in the main building.

SUPPLIES ARRIVING

At last the supplies are arriving. Cots, mattresses and bedding are coming in. The suits are not here yet; but they were recently requisitioned from Fort Sam Houston, and it is thought they will arrive in a few days. Another feature of this requisition is that woolen suits and overcoats were ordered. This was not the case in the first requisition. Sgt. Britain is jumping around and Lt. Klauer is assuming that worried, studious look as a result of the new and large shipments.

OFFICERS CHANGE QUARTERS

Lt. Varner and family moved out of the Hall on Monday and their rooms were occupied by Lt. Cochran and Lt. Kitchen. This is one of the guest rooms, or the room that Mrs. Page occupied last year. The room that they left has been transformed into another office room. Lts. Klauer and Alexander are in their same quarters at 108. The personnel department moved into room 110, which opens into the rest of the office.

The officers' mess has also been moved from main building to the S. A. T. C. mess in Goode Hall.

CHANGE TAKES PLACE IN PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Sgt. Major W. E. Bomar, who has been chief aid to Lieut. Cochran in the personnel department, was sent to Camp MacArthur and this left a vacancy. Pvt. Hershel Upton, who had also been working in the office, was sent along with Bomar. This necessitated the drafting of a new man for the place. Pvt. S. S. Faulkner received the title of Sergeant Major and Pvt. Barham was given the rank of Corporal. It is thought that the new force will be able to run things off in as smooth a manner as was formerly done.

S. A. T. C. DEVELOPS DIVERS VARIETIES OF ATHLETICS

Everybody plays. Those who saw things as they WERE and are now looking on as they ARE can hardly realize that this is the same school. Last year everything revolved around one sport at a time—excluding, of course, a little indoor sport. This year, however, tennis, basketball, volley ball, soccer, football, indoor baseball (outdoors) and other side issues are being developed, to say nothing of the manly art of self-defense. The teams are playing, and, at the same time, the rest of the school is indulging. Everybody's doing it.

PEEPS BEHIND OUR SERVICE FLAG

Notification has been received that Lieut. Edward White has been promoted to the rank of Captain—and he is only 22 years of age. Capt. White is serving in France with the 142nd Field Hospital of the 111th Sanitary Train, 36th Division.

Dr. R. H. Gough of Fort Worth, who was recently commissioned as Captain in the medical department of the army, as eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has been ordered to report at Camp Logan,

T. C. U. OVER SUBSCRIBE QUOTA IN U. W. W. CAMPAIGN

Again T. C. U. has exhibited that loyal spirit of which it is justly proud. Again she has faced a duty squarely, and accomplished it admirably. The War Work campaign has ended, and upon going to press Thursday the total amount of subscriptions from the institution A later report shows a total of \$2,505, thus over-subscribing T. C. U.'s quota of \$2,500.

Seven teams worked for gaining the honor of subscribing the largest amount. The second floor team of Jarvis Hall was the final winner.

Untiring efforts on the part of the campaign committee were marked throughout the campaign. In addition to chapel programs, personal solicitation was made in an effort to see every person connected with the institution. With a few isolated exceptions, everybody contributed something. A list of the workers in each team follows:

First Company: Captain, Faulkner; Lieutenants: King, Martin, Davis.

Second Company: Captain, Mahon; Lieutenants: Lusher, Caton, Kuykendall.

Goode Hall: Captain, McCutcheon; Lieutenants: Norton, Wood, Boultinghouse.

Jarvis Hall, First Floor: Captain, Leona Crain; Lieutenant, Ireta Robison.

Jarvis Hall, Second Floor: Captain, Ellen Hartgrove; Lieutenant, Ruby Jones.

Jarvis Hall, Third Floor: Captain, Erin Jones; Lieutenant, Clarabel Brown.

Town Girls: Captain, Marion Booth; Lieutenant, Mrs. Halton.

Judge O. W. Gillespie of Fort Worth reviewed the obligations America must assume in a powerful address at Saturday morning chapel. He predicted that the restoration of the old world would depend upon American effort and American attitude. He urged each person to ask himself, "Have I done my part?"

The climax of the campaign was reached Wednesday morning when pledge cards were passed, following a well-planned program. Pres. Waits, presiding, introduced the speakers. Dr. Cockrell opened the program with a strong appeal for a world view of the needs of European nations, in which the work of generations has been utterly demolished, leaving them desolated shreds of their former selves, in which anarchy, if not checked, will reign. He pointed out that America's mission is to restore these countries; and that our armies will be needed for some time in Europe to bring this about. He outlined the plan of establishing a world capital, in which would be represented all the nations of the earth, a provision which would do much to do away with the intricate spy systems of modern times.

John Keith, former T. C. U. student, now employed in the United States Secret Service, painted a masterful word picture.

(Continued on page 3)

Hear Mrs. Cahoon-Miss Wright, Nov. 22, C. of C.

THE SKIFF

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MYRA PEACOCK—Bus. Mgr.

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THE FORTUNATE GIRL IN UNIFORM

By Mrs. E. R. Cockrell

Everybody wants to wear a uniform these days, we won't say it is because it is the style, but because it is appropriate. War organizations, schools, professions, offices, stores, are all adapting their special uniform; and our leading designers and dealers have spent much care and thought on this problem that women in their new fields of labor may be serviceably and suitably clothed.

The background of everything today is war, and nothing looks well against a war background except a uniform. Woman has long been considered in a decorative way. The trailing laces, silken folds, and silver slippers were all very beautiful and effective against a background of leisure and peace, they were charming in their place; but how discordant now when everything must give way to expediency.

The over-seas uniform of the Y. W. C. A., greenish grey whip-cord suit and dark green cape; the olive drab norfolk jacket, short skirt and close fitting cap of the motor driver; the canteen workers' blue chambray apron with white linen collar and cuffs; and above all the Red Cross apron and veil are all so chic and beautiful in their places that, while none of them are compulsory, they are always donned just the minute that one has qualified for the service. Their wearers are admired by all observers, for the right to wear them carries with it such honor and such responsibility.

Have you noticed the boys drilling and how awkward a squad looks without uniforms? A single new recruit in civilian clothes spoils the effect of a whole line. Of course "the uniform don't make the soldier," but it helps mightily; and you can't make a soldier without a uniform.

Our T. C. U. girls never looked more attractive than when arrayed in a trim, neat, serviceable and appropriate suit. Women everywhere crave the privilege of wearing a uniform; they realize that their conduct and progress is not an individual matter; they feel the freedom and protection that the organization they represent gives

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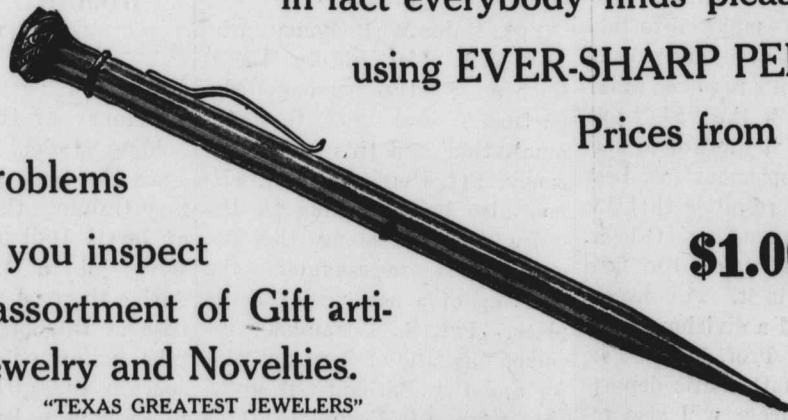
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them; they also feel the restraint that comes from their responsibility to a very high authority. When the coveted privilege to become the marked representative of some mighty factor in society is achieved, whether it be at home or over there, in school, factory or hospital, the uniform can be donned with the backing of one's very country itself; and heart and soul can be put into the work with no more concern about how one looks, but only how much can be accomplished.

THE GRAND PARADE IN HEAVEN

I. T. S.—A Buck Private.

I dreamed of a SOLDIER'S parade in Heaven, On the shining streets of gold, Where the non-coms wore no chevrons And were forced their peace to hold.

These non-coms were nervous and restless, And stood in an off-side row;

Old Lusher was swelling with madness His keen little whistle to blow.

There stood little bugling Tunner, With his plentiful talent aglow, But he fainted when Peter informed him That REVELLE in Heaven don't blow.

Not even old hard-boiled Bradford Could make any show on the street; His presence was even forbidden Because of the size of his feet.

So the cute little Sergeant was down and out In that grand parade in Heaven, And the honest Buck Private marched about Without the man with the chevron.

S. A. T. C. Guard (on duty): "Halt! Who goes there?" (Silence.)

S. A. T. C. G.: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Gruff Voice: "Enemy!"

S. A. T. C. (dropping gun): "Oh-o-o-o-!"

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T. C. U. OVER-SUSCRIBES
QUOTA IN U. W. W.
CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1
ture of the downfall of would-be world conquerors, past and present. He made a powerful appeal to the people of this institution to remember and stand by the boys she has sent across to fight the battles for world freedom.

An effective interpretation of that inimitable short poem by John McCrae, "Where Poppies Blow," rendered by Miss Powell, brought an ovation from the audience.

Private T. V. Smith of Camp Bowie, formerly head of the philosophy department of T. C. U., was heard in the closing address. He called upon the people to supply, through the seven organizations, those comforts of life not demanded by the mere human organism. He enumerated the monotonous duties of camp life, now that the war is ended and there is no fighting to be done. He resolved the question confronting the American people into this form: "Shall we, through willful neglect, punish the victors as they have the vanquished? Shall we now penalize the boys who whipped the Huns?"

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 1)
Preparations for the Stunt Fest which is to be held in the next week or so are going on, and rehearsals began Friday afternoon. Some changes had to be made in the scenery of the Chapel, and special costumes will have to be purchased, according to Swayne Cummings, who is directing the Stunt Fest.

A seven act program is planned, and the Country Store act is going to be a strong puller. Several surprises are held in store for the last act, among them the acrobatic act. The music will all be by Cummings' Jazz Band and will be "corking good stuff."

The exact date of the performance cannot be fixed yet, but it probably will be within the next two weeks. "Everything is in fine shape, and we sure will give them their quarter's worth," was the comment of the Stunt-Fest promoter.

And now comes our president with the good news that everybody can go to Waco for the T. C. U.-Baylor game on Thanksgiving. Hooray! With a big

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Main at Seventh



ADLER-ROCHESTER
Trench Raincoat

part of the school rooting for our fighting team we'll have another funeral service, with the Baylor bear decorating the head of the procession. Everybody begin now making plans to go with the boys and stay with them until the victorious end.

So many good things have happened this week. The struggling nations of the world laid down their arms, fifteen of our boys were given a chance to make officers of themselves, and T. C. U. freely and heartily gave of her substance to the United War Work campaign. Surely "God's in His Heaven, and all's right with the world!"

There have been some sad-faced Jarvisites since the chosen fifteen embryo officers were sent away last Monday. They have that true-unto-death look, boys; so you needn't worry about the boys you left behind.

And have you noticed how woe-begone Shava looks lately? Surely you know Shava! He is the little canine adoptee of Shady and Ava Maude. He, like the rest of us, misses Shady.

RIMES OF A ROOKIE

By Spence Gibbon

WE GOT IN on the LAST CAR JUST before our SUNDAY LEAVE gasped for THE LAST time; and we had TIME TO THINK what a BEAUTIFUL BUNCH of lunch USHERS AND mop carressers THE LIEUT. missed. Oh, KID, WE SANG and swore AND PRAYED that the car WOULD ARRIVE ahead of THE DEAD-LINE; and that WE COULD remove that look OF HOME-BAKED eats and OTHER JOYS of home, such as THE MOVIES AND the soda JOINTS that we took HER TO. OF COURSE it is nice FOR THE COOK to hand out THE KEEN EATS just when we WERE AWAY, AND reserve the SOUP, so we could go mad SEARCHING FOR beans in it. THE DAMES of yon fair Jarvis HALL CAPTURED Fort Clark AND TWO OF them dressed LIKE U. S. OFFICERS were as KEEN AS WE EVER saw in the MOVIES; they were PEACHES, WE SAY THEY WERE, we do. THE SPOOKS laid for us ON GHOST NIGHT and stole OUR HANDKERCHIEF and cancel STAMP and a letter from HER. THE NIGHT was sort of WITCHEY, and it gave us the CREEPS and the shivers. THE KAISER is getting ready TO HULA HULA in a pine kimona—

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PEEPS BEHIND OUR SERVICE FLAG

(Continued from Page 1)

Houston. Capt. Gough was educated at the University of Texas and Texas Christian University. Since graduation, he has done extensive post-graduate work in Europe. For some time past he has been an instructor in the medical department of T. C. U. in addition to carrying on an extensive practice. Last year the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him at this institution.

PRIVATE PEAT

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**SPATTERINGS FROM THE
HOD**

An equation: The volume of Chapel attendance is directly proportional to the amount of trench digging.

You know, after a person has been digging in a trench for a matter of four days or more, he feels that he has a personal interest in it.

Of course a mere private is supposed not to have an idea about anything, and the officers know everything—but when the question of a decision in a boxing contest comes up—both just will have their own opinion. Even at that we are ready to

admit that as a physical culture instructor in the gentle art of double-timing, Lieut. Klauer has no superior.

For Sale: One good "Hod Carrier's" Union card. Owner now a member of the order of "Royal Picks."

All over Clark Hall is now heard the cries of "Keep off my arm!" "Is yours takin'?" "Gee, wait till we have to take those shots!"

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7--BIG ACTS--7

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