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LAWS AND BRUSHES DO HOMAGE TO TRADITIONAL LORE

The Laws and Brushes, two organizations which enjoy many of their activities together, each had an initiation ceremony for their new members on Thursday evening. The sacred Rhadamanthus was revealed to the would-be lawyers in the rooms of the Art Department. He left for each new member a very solemn obligation (they say), and no loyal man of the department will ever betray his patron saint. He was very carefully guarded by the older men, who would defend him with their lives, if necessary. Herschel Upton, president of the Bar Association, was master of ceremonies, assisted by Harry Martin, Dewey Lawrence, Forrest McCutcheon, Peter Scardino, and Judge Raley. Prof. Cockrell, head of the Law Department, and Mr. R. F. Rouer, former instructor, each spoke a few words of advice to the novices. The bar initiation is one affair in the University that is always shrouded with mystery for the student body at large. All these ceremonies are watched with interest to see if any fatalities result. The novices who witnessed Rhadamanthus on this

occasion were: B. M. Britton, Paul Glenn, Dick Bailey, Hill Hudson, Billie Crunk, Shelby Faulkner, George Kemble, Herbert Billingsly, Cedric Hamlin, and Pink Lowry. Most interesting personages to go through the trials of bar members were Coach Tipton and Mr. H. P. Stearns, both of whom are new instructors in the Law Department.

Simultaneously with this ceremony was initiation of the Brushes, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Cockrell, head of the Art Department. The new girls were told that they got off light this year, and as a result of that fact, certain former members of the Brushes are receiving much sympathy from those newly elected. Annie Mae Tanner, Dick Darter and Carrie Cassell deserve much credit for making thorough members of all the new girls, among whom were: Lois Largent, Leslie Rush, Lois Carpenter, Estelle Shambler, Marcella Oglesby, Mary Hefner, Cobby Stivers, Ava Maud Wester, Avadne Brokreson, Hallie McClung, Bernice Anderson, and Odessa Moon.

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DISTINGUISHED WOMAN APPEARS BEFORE GIRLS

Madam Belchere Speaks on Good Breeding

"Personality results from the bringing out of one's inner self and the cultivation of that self until it overlaps the outer self."

This helpful "tip" was one of many given by a distinguished woman in the girls' dining hall Tuesday noon. The speaker was Madam Belchere of Camp Bowie, the only woman Y. M. C. A. secretary in this country. Before entering the "Y" service, this interesting woman was known as a specialist in the somewhat divergent fields of Personality, Psychology, Languages and Good Form. She is a graduate of Notre Dame.

Madam Belchere expressed her great pleasure in wearing the Y. M. C. A. uniform.

"It is a pleasure to wear the uniform of something you have made good in," she said. "You young ladies in this institution should look upon your uniform as a mark of distinction. Remember there are thousands of

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RECITALS TO BE RESUMED

Schedule Given for Both Evening and Afternoon Programs

So far this year there has been a noticeable lack of recitals given by students of Fine Arts. Various circumstances have contributed to this situation, which is soon to be relieved. Already an elaborate schedule of recitals has been planned by Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Powell, heads of the Music and Oratory departments, respectively, and the usual delightful programs are in store for people of the university.

Following are the dates:

Jan. 18, at 8 p. m.

Feb. 7, at 8 p. m.

Mar. 7, at 8 p. m.

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TRYOUT NEXT FRIDAY

The tryout for the first intercollegiate literary event of the year, the Triangular Debate between T. C. U., Southwestern, and Trinity, will be held Friday evening, January 24. The subject for discussion this year is, "Resolved, That the Railroads in the United States should be owned and controlled by the Federal Government." Two men will be selected to represent T. C. U. against Southwestern here, and two against Trinity in Waxahachie. These four men will receive \$15 and a "T" ring.

The preliminary speeches will be eight minutes in length. The following men will debate the affirmative: Upton, Blacklock, Faulkner, McCutcheon and Ellis. Martin, King, Weems, Hamlin, Ligon, McRae and Boynton will handle the negative side of the question. The four representatives will be selected from these two groups.

THE "Y" IN T. C. U.

By Morrow Boynton

The Y. M. C. A. is at present rendering invaluable service to the young men of T. C. U. Its three-sided program is being fully carried out. Games and periodicals are to be found in the "Y" room, physical sports are being encouraged, and a Y. M. C. A. Bible class has been organized. Thus all three phases of a well-rounded life are being encouraged.

But the Y. M. C. A. would broaden its sphere of influence. T. C. U. knows and fully appreciates the value of its work. The men in the cantonments also realize its value, but there are a vast number of Americans who have only a vague conception of the work which this great organization is doing.

A campaign has been instituted to carry Y. M. C. A. news

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BASKETEERS INVADE SOUTH TEXAS

Forget (?) to Send Results to Folks at Home

We cannot tell just why our basket ball team should have gone away on a week's trip to points in Southern Texas, playing a game every day, if the schedule was followed, and refused to notify us of the results of a single match. We are inclined to take it as an ill omen, especially since, at the time of going to press, we are informed in a round-about way that they were defeated Wednesday by State University to the tune of 37 to 17. Complete results of the trip will appear in the next "Skiff."

The first game on schedule was against Baylor, Monday. This engagement, however, was cancelled on account of a convention in Waco. Tuesday they were to meet Southwestern in Georgetown; Wednesday they played State University, and on Thursday and Friday they were to go against Rice, concluding the trip with a visit to A. & M. Saturday.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 22, our

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T. C. U. WINS FIRST BASKET BALL GAME OF SEASON

By Park Stovall.

T. C. U. won over Denton Normal in a fast-played game on the local court by a score of 48 to 33. Denton got the jump on the T. C. U. quintet and began throwing baskets while our men could not even hit the back board. The "Wild Dutchman" soon started things off with a beautiful field goal, and after the first ten minutes of play the game was never in doubt. Bradford led the scoring for T. C. U. but even at that there was no one star for every T. C. U. man was fighting all the while. Allison put a mighty good exhibition in center and also threw several pretty baskets. The guarding of Meyer and Haire could hardly have been better and both of these men also scored several points.

Second Half

The second half opened with Denton fighting hard but the guarding of Meyer and Haire kept the Normalites from scoring any large amount. In this half Berry replaced Smith at forward. Berry is a light man

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SCHOOL GIVES CO-ED SOCIAL IN "Y" ROOM

Games, Tongue Dances, and Punch Attending Features of Entertainment

Event Said to Be First of Series of Such Wholesome Student Diversions

Formalism was discarded Saturday night from seven-thirty to ten and the boys and girls of Clark and Jarvis halls mingled, co-mingled and "got together" in a most enjoyable social event in the "Y" at Clark hall.

The bowling alleys were centers of attraction, the punching bag work by some of the experts attracted no little attention. For some reason, the punch bowl, presided over by Beth Coombes and Carolyn Crisp, proved a frequented spot and one of much mutual understanding. A few guests indulged in checkers, and it is rumored that others tried to take advantage of the appropriate decorations of mistletoe.

This affair was a series of such "co-ed" functions to be given, according to the school authorities. Every effort is being made to make life here in the university so interesting that the desire for outside amusements will be reduced to a minimum. Much credit is due the deans of the two buildings, Mr. Higgins and Mr. McDairmid, and Secretary Fastwood for their efforts in furnishing only the most wholesome entertainment for the students.

The appreciation of at least one "Jarvisite" for the occasion is expressed in the following lines, which were anonymously contributed to the "Skiff":

Don't We?

"Twas the night before Sunday,
 And quietude prevailed in Jarvis Hall.

There was no one at home
 For on Dean Higgins and
 'family' they'd all gone
 to call.

In Chapel an "invite" was given
 To Dean McDiarmid and family,
 To come over and see

The new "Y" and "Gym" which
 were all fitted out to a
 "T."

A bowling alley, punching bag,
 and
 Pool table; besides candies,
 cigars,

And sandwiches galore,
 To keep the boys away from the
 store.

(Girls, it must be like heaven
 To live in Clark Hall.)

When the boys at evening on us
 call

We just have to sit in the parlor
 and talk,

For the little book says, "It is
 against the rules to walk
 On the campus or in main building
 hall."

Don't we wish that we had a
 new gym that we could
 exhibit?

Don't we wish there'd be open
 house every night?

I say we do.

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DESPONDENT ANNIBEL CRAVES SUNDAY WALK FOR HEART AND BODY BUILDING

Well, talk about corresponding! There are correspondent and correspondent, Ethyle, but I don't see how you could lay claim to that name in any sense of the word when you don't write any oftener than you do. You'll automatically not hear from me any more soon.

Let me see—nothing has happened this week. My life is certainly dreary and monotonous now, Ethyle. I'm busy all the time, but I never have any excitement—or romance—Ethyle, and you know that's what my nature craves.

I never did tell you our long-expected matrimony didn't occur Christmas. We all expected it, but the new year finds us still all here. But there's not much telling, Ethyle, how much longer it thus will be. Some say it won't happen, but I say, Where there's smoke there's some fire.

Speaking of hidden romance, we had a regular chariot race from Ben Hur, Young Lockinvar, and everything, the other day. Two of the girls here, Erin Jones and Fay Williams, went walking to the river last Sunday morning. On the way, they met two soldiers on horseback, and conversation ensued, I hear, Ethyle. Then the girls allowed themselves to be coaxed into mounting the steeds, and the plot thickened, Erin couldn't ride, and her horse ran away; Fay had to get off and let Soldier No. 1 speed madly after

Erin to rescue, and the climax is, Ethyle, that Erin fell faintly into the arms of the dashing hero, with her hair disheveled her that very a. m., too, and everything, Ethyle. And I heveled all over his shoulders, why she didn't come to Sunday School, and she said she'd been out for a walk. I didn't know about the "Adventure of Erin," then Ethyle. I'm going walking next Sunday instead of to Sunday School. But it doesn't work, though: I'd never meet anybody, and if I did, they'd be on foot, and lame.

We're going to have pressed peanut shell uniform hats for spring (instead of pressed beaver). I wonder if they use that kind of hat because we're such nuts, or what, Ethyle? Anyhow, you get 'em turned up, or down, or just plain sailor. I haven't decided yet just which style I'll prefer, but I certainly do admire the variety, don't you, Ethyle.

The Seniors came into chapel the other day wearing great, big, green, rim glasses. Prexy said to me, confidentially, it looked like an epidemic of pink-eye, and I certainly do agree with him, Ethyle. All that class needs is a little publicity for the school to know they're Seniors.

And oh! Yes! The Seniors said they went to the Faculty party here in Jarvis Hall the other night. I guess that's one privilege they got they didn't ask for, Ethyle—to balance those they asked for and didn't get. But they're meek as

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WE ARE BESIEGED

Ye editor of this unassuming publication is a modest person. No matter how much publicity she may be responsible for others enjoying (?) she consistently shuns it wherever she, herself, is concerned. Even now she shudders at the thought of blooming out in bold-faced print; but under existing circumstances she feels that this apologetic statement must be made. It must be made to refute, if possible, certain circumstantial evidence that might lead one to think she has not the modesty she lays claim to.

The circumstance referred to is this: On two occasions lately, items of a very personal nature concerning us have appeared in the "Skiff." They went in without our consent, and, in one case, absolutely without our knowledge. They were, with malice aforethought, foisted upon the unsuspecting public by the Business Manager of this publication and a confederate in the senior class. For some unknown reason (possibly because she pays the bills) this unscrupulous manager has succeeded in bluffing the printer into accepting her copy. Not content with rooting us to one side and filling three-fourths of our family newspaper with her ever-present advertisements, she has crept into the news columns with her rusty, trusty pen.

There was a time when the editor censored everything that appeared; but with these enemies in camp it is extremely difficult to even conjecture what is likely to come next.

We have thought of charging them about a dollar an inch for the space used for this unsought publicity campaign; but, upon enquiry, we find their charge accounts usually turn into no-accounts, and they are quite as happy with them as without. So in all seriousness we ask—what is a poor victim to do?

CORRECT USAGES EMPHASIZED

Girls Learn What's What and Why Socially in New Domestic Science Course

(A new course just inaugurated in the Domestic Science department by Miss Turner, known as "Serving and special dishes," is becoming very popular. Because so many upper-classmen, or more correctly, upper-class women have matriculated for this work, the suspicion that it is strictly a "home-makers'" course has been aroused in the mind of one student, who contributed the following version. Be it said in defense of the course, however, that it is extremely practical, and, although not so technical as cookery, it is thoroughly

what the name implies—special dishes are properly prepared, properly served, and properly eaten.)

Scene: Domestic Science Department.

"Grace, always wash your hands before fixing anything to eat!"

"Sarah, don't sit so humped over at the table."

"Elizabeth, handkerchiefs should never appear at the table in polite society unless absolutely necessary."

Such are a few of the annoyances that Miss Turner has to contend with when teaching some would-be brides a few necessary things about the management of their future homes. Then she draws a breath—and, incidentally, a pail of water—and continues—

"Dorothy, your feet should be on the floor in front of you when sitting at a table and not so successfully tucked away behind the legs of that chair."

"Ireta, I cannot approve of your shoveling grape fruit in your mouth in the same dainty manner you would shovel coal in a bin."

It is plain that she goes from "worse to worse," but the climax is not reached until Beth is gently reminded that in the best circles one doesn't drain the over-flowing orange juice from a saucer.

But if Fred and Bill, etc., should by chance see this article it is hoped they will not take refuge in the wilds of South Africa and give it all up as entirely hopeless, for, really, these dear girls are making a desperate effort to learn. It is more than plain that they have air castles and it is equally as plain what their air castles are. It certainly isn't essential for a back woods school teacher to know all the arts of setting a table attractively and serving meals well. Consequently it is evident that these poor love-lorn lassies sit by their windows on moonlight nights, after lights go out, and dream that old blissful dream of a tiny green vine-clad cottage; a big open fireplace casting a soft mellow glow over the sitting room; and the dining room table all fixed for breakfast adorned with orange "on the band" or bananas "in the skin" or perhaps sections of orange and grapefruit garnished with a cherry. It is our earnest prayer that all of the heroes in these dreams are men of weight, for indeed if they are not in a month's time they may not be able to cast a shadow. But be that as it may, Sir Knight; leave your maiden where she is until the year is out and she may know the art of frying an egg as well as fixing fruit daintily and any right-thinking, broad-minded man could live on orange on the band, eggs and love—with the aid of an up-town restaurant.

Of course we all understand that T. C. U. isn't a "matrimonial bureau," to quote our president, nor is this an advertisement, but it might not be inappropriate to say that a few girls are taking this course merely to add a charm, since none have been found as yet by mankind.

SPEAKING OF HOOVERIZING

"Why, Billy, I'm surprised!" exclaimed the fond parent. "What do you say before you jump in bed?"

"Prayers," mumbled the sleepy-eyed youngster. "But, mother, do you always pray on nights when it's as cold as this?"

"To be sure," assented his mother.

"Then," spoke the economizing Billy, "you can say 'em for me, too!"

A GLIMPSE AT THE WALTONS

We had a glorious time Christmas but be it hereby known that we're on the job again. We have automatically though enthusiastically resumed work.

The year was started by a program on the subject of "New Years Resolutions," after which new officers were elected and for awhile we are to be swayed by the rule of Merle Holsapple, who was elected president. The other officers are: Elizabeth Shelburne, vice president; Carolyn Crisp, secretary; Louise Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Douthitt, first critic; Ruby Walker, second critic; Grace Jones, parliamentarian and Beth Coombs, press reporter.

These officers were installed Monday night, January 13, and the program committee showed "pep" and enthusiasm in the prompt announcement of the next program which is as follows:

Musie—Mary Jane Williams. Roosevelt—"As a Man," Viola Coyle; "As a Hunter and Fighter," Ruth Martin; "As a Writer," Vivian Yoder; "As a Politician," Mary McBride.

Reading—June Rhodes.

Though we've all read and heard much of the late Col. Roosevelt we are sure no one knows it all; and we think our program will interest you. The Waltons will be there and will be more than glad to have every one hear our program.

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but what he lacks in weight he more than makes up in speed. It was a novelty to those watching the game to observe Stein, the referee, jump about in an effort to catch the men fouling, and it may be said that very few fouls escaped him. This first game shows us what T. C. U. has and if the student body will stand behind the team we are bound for state championship. Let's go, T. C. U.

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Following the initiations, the Laws accompanied Dr. Cockrell home for a party with the Brushes. The remainder of the evening was passed by indulging in a number of clever little games. Attractive handpainted favors were given with the menu, which was thoroughly relished. Club house sandwiches, cake and chocolate were certainly a treat after a rather prolonged siege of "Hooverized" refreshments.

The party of about fifty happier and wiser guests broke up at a late hour.

BASKETEERS INVADE SOUTH TEXAS

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fighting five will meet State University on our home court. On the 27th we meet S. M. U. at Dallas, and in February we will invade Oklahoma with the following schedule:

February 1, Oklahoma University at Norman.

February 3, Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.

February 4, Kendall College at Tulsa.

February 5, Southeastern Normal at Durant.

The following men made the South Texas trip: Coach Cahoon, Bradford (Capt.), Meyer, Haire, Allison, Baxter, Smith, Easley, Hoosier, and Berry. Owing to influenza, followed by pneumonia, Heinie Prinzing was unable to make the trip. This is the only athletic trip Prinzing has ever missed while in T. C. U.

THE "Y" IN T. C. U.

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to these people who have never been in actual contact with it and to give them a fuller understanding of its mission. This campaign has for its immediate object the raising of subscriptions to the official organ of the Y, "Association Men." A special subscription price of one dollar has been offered the students in all S. A. T. C. schools. The movement in T. C. U. was inaugurated in chapel on Tuesday. Secretary Eastwood said that the great thing that the Y. M. C. A. now needs is publicity. Miss Hefner declared that the soldier was not the only man who needed its work and cooperation—that its spirit should be infused into the people at home. Mr. Ligon asserted that the returning Sammy will expect and demand the "pep" and spirit of the Y and that he will not be satisfied with a religion which calls for a long face and folded hands. Dr. Cockrell mentioned Dr. John Mott and Mr. Speer as two of the outstanding men of the day. He stated that the Y is already mobilized and that it is not thinking of demobilizing. He said that the appeal is to big men everywhere.

The appeal has been made and it should meet with a hearty response. To get behind the Y means to back up the best organization in T. C. U. But to get behind it implies pushing and not merely looking on. As Mr. Ligon said, "Now is the time to put our money where our mouths are." Send "Association Men" home and help the Y. M. C. A. in its publicity campaign.

OVERHEARD IN ORDERLY ROOM

Lt. Klauer: "Speaking of abbreviations, do you know what S. A. T. C. means?"

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DISTINGUISHED WOMAN APPEARS BEFORE GIRLS

(Continued from page 1) girls who would be glad to have your opportunity to wear it."

The first requisite in developing personality, she assured her hearers, lay in the ability to smile. "Smiles should accompany health and youth," she said, "if you are angry, smile; if you are happy, smile. A smile will always win out."

She next gave some simple instructions in etiquette, demonstrating the proper method of making introductions. "Always present the younger to the older, the less distinguished to the more distinguished person; and young girls should not shake hands with boys or men upon being introduced unless they are in their homes." She next gave pointers on proper etiquette at a banquet or large dinner, adding that the day had passed when the entire company was expected to wait until everyone

was served. "When in doubt, do the simplest, easiest thing. The simpler you are the better manners you will have. Be real thoroughbred, wholesome girls, and hold to your loftiest ideals," she concluded.

The speaker was so heartily received that she promised to return for other talks soon. President Waits, who introduced Madam Belchere, expects to provide competent instructors in civility for the edification of the young lady students as often as is possible.

RECITALS TO BE RESUMED

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April 4, at 8 p. m.
Afternoon recitals:
Jan. 24, at 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 21, at 3:30 p. m.
March 14, at 3:30 p. m.
April 18, at 3:30 p. m.
May 16, at 3:30 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Wright will go to Midland for a concert on Saturday evening, Jan. 25. They will remain for church services Sunday, returning home Monday morning.

Two real treats have been offered on Fine Arts morning in chapel since the holidays. A beautiful trio, with Mr. Cahoon, violinist; Mr. Ziegler, 'cellist, and Miss Wright at the piano, was the first. Then on last Wednesday morning a charming story, "Mr. Letts Speaks," was read by Miss Mosey. Henceforth, some member of the faculty will appear each week, and occasionally an outside artist will be heard.

DESOPDENT ANNIBEL CRAVES SUNDAY WALK FOR HEART AND BODY

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lambs, every last one. Their only failing seems to be they crave for the public eye.

Well, I've got to go to Biology lab. I'll have you know, Ethyle, we're studying the INTERIOR of grasshoppers, and I catch a mouse a day in my closet, regular! and I have a cold and am unsettled as usual. Now, do you wonder why I am desopdent?

Bye bye, dear Ethyle,
Love from
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HERE AND THERE

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night for a concert, she was the first one to get a beau. She introduced him as a young man she knew back in Kentucky. She even said he used to go to school to her, but we all have our ideas.

And say, we gave them a good program too. Dorothy Barber sang some attractive little songs, and Nan Carter read them a love story, and Merrell Turner made quite a hit with his fiddle, and Ruby Walker appealed to the boys with "A Man's Man for A' That." Incidentally, Madeline Jones got invited out to dinner next Sunday.

And now we are going to get our mail and our passes and our packages and telephone calls n'everything over a very businesslike counter which has been stretched across the front office.

Wanted: A shop girl to run a canteen behind the new counter in Jarvis Hall.

And did you notice how quick the boys were to don leather "puts" after they were formally discharged from the S. A. T. C. We have some strange looking crosses between soldiers and civillians these days.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Simmons College

Thirty per cent of the S. A. T. C. has returned to school, causing the enrollment to reach the four hundred mark. A Boche helmet has been received from overseas for the library.

S. M. U.

A memorial hall, in honor of every man in the service from Texas and adjacent states, will be erected on the campus. It will be financed by donations from families of men in the service. Girls will be allowed to enter the freshman speaking contest. The German department is increasing in size since the signing of the armistice.

Texas U

In spite of the setbacks occasioned by "flu" epidemics, the "Cactds" is to appear on scheduled time. Fifteen former students have registered for work in the American University Union in Paris, London and Rome. The army barracks used during the war will be turned into class rooms.

Baylor

Major General B. B. Buck, formerly commander of the Baylor Cadet Corps and professor of the university, hero of the great war and now commander of Camp MacArthur, recently addressed the students.

KEEP GOING

Chalmers McPherson.

(Editor's Note: The following inspirational lines were written by Rev. Chalmers McPherson of Brite Bible College, and were especially dedicated to his students. Neatly printed folders containing the poem were distributed to his classes as a New Year Greeting.)

Take this motto with you, lad—
Keep going;
If you'd drive away the sad
Keep going;
If the day is full of joy,
Or, your life seems all alloy—
No matter what it is, my boy,
Keep going.

Companions may be rough, my lad—
Keep going;
And others "awful tough," my lad—
Keep going;

Every teacher may be glum,
Every student may be bum,
You the only one—well, come,
Keep going.

When the clouds are dark and low,
Keep going;
Tho there be no sign of glow,
Keep going;
Tho the gold all seem as dross,
And your life seems only loss,
Smile beneath the heavy cross—
Keep going.

If rank doubts disturb your soul,
Keep going;
If To Fail appears your goal,
Keep going;
When God seems to hide His face,
If no glimpse of Him you trace,
Stiffen with a cheerful grace—
Keep going.

The battle's for the brave, my lad—
Keep going;
The victory to the true, my lad—
Keep going;
See! Yonder is a God of Might;
Above you is the God of Right,
So near you is this God of Light,
He points a destiny that's bright—
Keep going.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE TRY IT

(John Rodemeyer)

Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end
What so proudly we stand for when the orchestras play it;
When the whole congregation, with voices that blend,
Strike up the grand hymn, and then torture and slay it?
How they bellow and shout when they're first starting out,
But the "dawn's early light" finds them floundering about
'Tis the "Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,
But they don't know the words to the precious old thing.

Hark! the "twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped,
But the valiant survivors press forward serenely
To "the ramparts we watched," where some others are dropped,
And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly;
Then "the rockets red glare" gives the bravest a scare,
And there's few left to face "the bombs bursting in air"—
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save
The last of the verse and "the home of the brave."
—From the Ladies' Home Journal.

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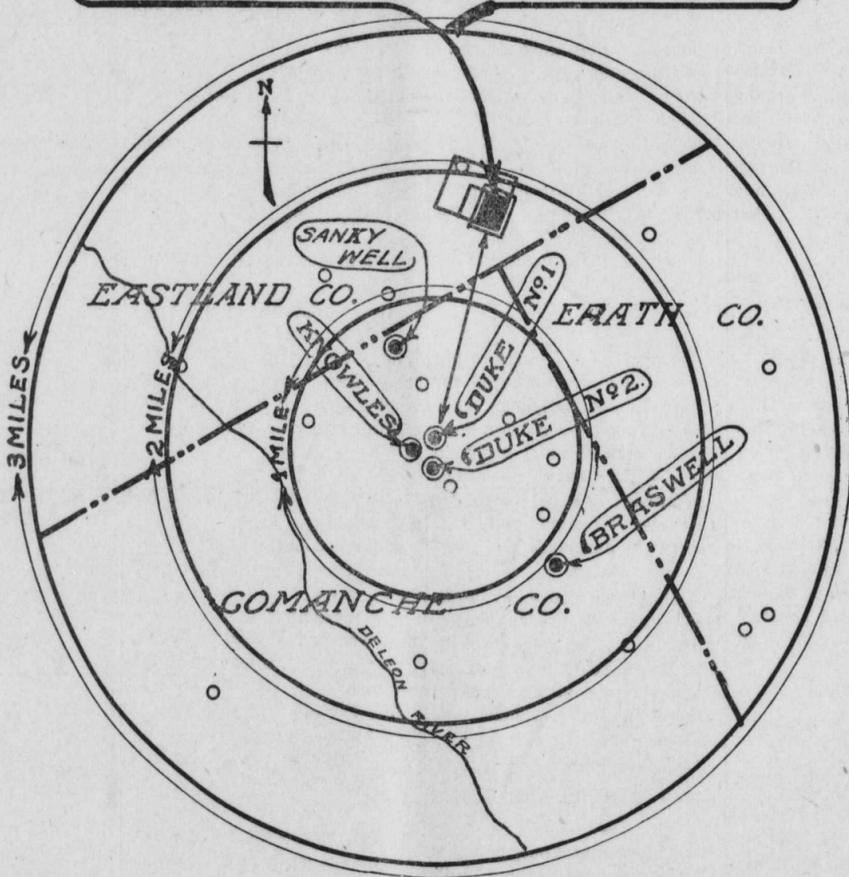
From the Map it will be seen that the Royal Duke Oil Company's Lease is about one and one-half miles north of the famous Duke Well and the Knowles 6,000-Barrel Gusher

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The Knowles well shown on the map, by actual test last Friday, is said to have produced 6,000 barrels (\$13,500.00 worth of oil) in twenty-four hours. We have reason to expect the same kind of a well on our lease. The drilling conditions in this locality are fav-

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