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VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919

NUMBER 18

TWO VICTORIES, TWO DEFEATS FOR TOADS

Basket Ball Team Breaks Even in Trip to South Texas.

By Parks Stovall

Last Monday the Basket Ball team left for South Texas to add more scalps to her belt. The first game was scheduled with Baylor, but Baylor put up some flimsy pretext to keep from playing the Horned Frogs. The next game was scheduled with Southwestern, but this game was not played on account of rain.

It seemed as though the Toads were not going to play any games. But the next morning they arrived in Austin where they were to meet the strong Texas quintet.

In the game at Texas everything was in our favor the first half. With "Big Brad" pitching goals they could do nothing whatever with the Toads.

The first half ended with the score 13 to 8 in T. C. U.'s favor.

Faulty Refereeing

The second half began with Texas playing football, rather than basket ball. They would run from one end of the court to the other without a foul ever being called. The referee was playing with Texas this half so we didn't have a chance. The game ended with the score 38 to 17 in favor of Texas.

Rice Double Victim

The next game was at Rice Institute. The Toads here added two victories. The first game was T. C. U.'s throughout, with the final score 25 to 17. The Owls started the second game with a rush and carried the Frogs off their feet the first half, the half ending 9 to 7 in favor of Rice. The Toads began fighting hard the second half and finally

(Continued on Page 3)

TEXAS DEFEATS HORNED FROGS IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

The quintet from Texas U defeated the Christians in a hard fought game Wednesday night. The game was featured by the number of fouls. Out of the total of sixty-five points forty-three were made from fouls.

Hard Fighting Throughout.

The game started with Texas fighting hard. The Texans held the lead throughout the first half, which ended with the score, Texas 21, T. C. U. 14. The Christians opened the second half with a rush that literally took the Texans off their feet. The Christians were within one point of the Longhorns at one time, but Texas soon began hooking baskets and they were never again in danger. The game ended with Texas 40, T. C. U. 25.

ADD-RANS START NEW YEAR RIGHT

Last Monday evening the Add-Rans had the initial meeting of the new year. There were sixty-three present and most of them new men. A splendid program was offered. The first number was a speech, or talk, by Mr. Faulkner, who told them the good qualities of the Horned Frog. Mr. Turner then rendered several selections on the Violin which were highly appreciated. Mr. Kink, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Upton also made short talks to the new members which were very inspiring.

The next meeting will be featured by the jazz band, consisting of Hill, Barry and Turner. If you have not decided which society to join, do so at once and join the Add-Rans.

Reporter.

TEAM OF WORLD LEADERS TO VISIT T. C. U. NEXT WEEK

There is nothing narrow about the spirit of T. C. U. One of its glories is to take the horizon of the growing student and stretch it until it reaches the widest expanse of world-affairs. No one can go through the old school and remain provincial.

Next week will afford one of those opportunities for expansion.

For two days, Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31, we will have in our midst three of the foremost missionary leaders of the day, known over several continents, and through many denominations, as forceful statesmen in world problems.

Archibald McLean, President of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society, is the most outstanding pioneer of foreign missions among the Disciples of Christ. He has visited all the great mission fields of the world, and for years has been mapping out campaigns in terms of continents. He is a unique character, a writer of books, an inspirer of men, and beloved of all who have known him.

Mrs. Anna R. Atwater is a woman with an enviable record as an executive. She directs the work of an organization of several hundred women, who support a mission work in a dozen lands, with an annual budget of over half a million dollars. She

is a womanly woman, and one of the best trained speakers on the platform. She is President of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions.

Samuel Guy Inman is an old T. C. U. student, dating back in the student days of Prof. Alexander and Dean Hall. There is probably no man in America or in the world who knows more about the situation in Latin America today, not only in matters missionary, but in economic and political as well. His success as a missionary in Mexico was so outstanding that he was chosen to work up the Panama Congress on Latin American Missions, and then to continue permanently as Executive Secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America.

This strong team is visiting some of the colleges for the purpose of acquainting the students directly, with the new problems of evangelism since the war. They are authorities on the subject. They will find in our midst students of wide interest and intelligent sympathies.

They will speak at a special Chapel service on Thursday in the Main Chapel, and at the regular chapel hour Friday; also each evening at 7 P. M. in Brite Chapel. During the day they will hold conferences with students, and at special hours as announced.

ALL IN READINESS FOR CLASS EDITIONS FEBRUARY TO SEE FOUR SPECIAL "SKIFFS" SENIOR ISSUE NEXT WEEK

At last the promised event is near at hand. What event? Why the production of the first '19 class edition of the "Skiff"?

The very next time you receive your college paper, you will gaze upon the handiwork of the Senior class of this year. Then the next week, February 8, to be exact, you will see what the Juniors can do in journalism. The two weeks following, February 15 and 22, the Sophomore and Freshman classes will try their respective hands on the sheet.

Three of the classes have their staffs duly elected and lined up in battle array, each determined to put out a better paper than the other. Upon going to press, the "Sophs" had made no arrangements for their issue.

Riley Aiken, editor of the paper a few years ago, will direct the fortunes of the Senior edition next week. His co-workers will be Cobby De Stivers, assistant editor; Margaret Forsythe, local news; Shelby Faulkner, athletics; and Charles P. Poole, cartoons.

With Morrow Boynton at the helm, the Junior issue will be produced by Van Camp, assistant business manager, and McKee Caton, Beth Coombs, Carolyn Crisp, Ava Maude Wester, Beulah Bell, Sybil Black, Viola Coyle, Louise Jones, and Elizabeth Shelbourne.

Last, but far from least in importance, the "Fish" issue. Loraine Hamilton, as editor-in-chief, will be aided principally

by S. E. Frost, assistant editor. Other appointments from the class are to be made later by the editor.

Now that this lengthy explanation has been made, all the university people should be prepared for unusual happenings. A professor needn't be surprised if he encounters some notoriously lethargic person madly tearing through the hall in quest of an elusive bit of news, or if he happens upon some girls wearing a hunted look in dread anticipation of that story she must have written before noon. These class editions are calculated to wake everybody up, and keep them on the qui vive until the last paper is off the press.

The stage is set. All is in readiness. An indulgent public awaits the product. Bon voyage to the four classes of T. C. U.

MRS. POWELL HONORED

Mrs. Walter E. Powell was the honored guest of the Dramatic Society on Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of Jarvis Hall. A short program was rendered, after which light refreshments were served. The purpose of the entertainment was for the girls to have an opportunity of knowing Mrs. Powell. The society holds in such high esteem Miss Leila Long Powell that the members were anxious to become acquainted with her mother. It is hoped that Mrs. Powell will spend several months here and that other pleasant hours may be spent together.

TABLES ARRIVE

Pool Latest Contribution of "Y"

"There was a sound of revelry by night." Change the time to 3:00 p. m. and make the setting the basement of Clark Hall and you will have the newest center of interest in T. C. U. On Monday four pool tables, ordered by the Y. M. C. A., arrived and were immediately set up. By Tuesday evening each table was surrounded by a knot of pool enthusiasts, some playing and others merely looking on. The room was crowded to capacity. Enthusiasm knew no bounds. A stir of continual rapid-fire conversation coming from all corners of the room added to the sharp click of ball hitting ball, and the noise of the bowling alley, which was not quite deserted, produced an indescribable uproar. Checkers and dominoes were almost at a standstill. The pool tables promise a continual source of recreation and once more we are indebted to the "Y."

Bible Class Well Attended

There was an encouraging member present at the Y. M. C. A. Bible class last Sunday. After several opening songs and prayers, Professor Alexander turned the service over to Dr. Cockrell. The latter spoke of the death of one of America's greatest men, Theodore Roosevelt, and pointed out some lessons to be derived from his life and from that of other great Americans of the past and present. He declared that the American people will not call a man great who is not clean and virile and pointed out that all of the great American leaders whose names live in history were men of unimpeachable integrity and high personal honor. Dr. Cockrell's talk was much enjoyed by all present and it is the wish of the class that he may be with them again in the near future.

SHALL WE WIN LITERARY HONORS THIS YEAR?

Time For Entering State Contests Near at Hand.

The time for T. C. U.'s literary redemption is at hand, with the date of the Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association Contest rapidly approaching. T. C. U. is a member of this association, but she has not been a very live member for some time. We must take out a new lease this year.

Annually the local Press Club has a contest as a preliminary for the state contest. Article III, section 1, of the Constitution of the T. I. P. A. reads: Four prizes shall be awarded by the association as follows: One for the best Short Story, one for the best poem, one for the best Essay and one for the best News Article. For the winning Essay, Short Story and Poem a \$10 cash prize will be awarded, and for the best News Article a \$5 cash prize is offered.

Section 2. A fifth contest for the best Humorous Story shall be held also. The prize for this contest will be a complete set of Mark Twain's works, awarded by Mr. H. T. Musselman.

The meeting of the association will be held in Denton, at the College of Industrial Arts, April 10 and 11. Manuscripts must be in the hands of the judges four weeks before that date. That means that all entries must be made in the local contest by March 1.

There is sufficient talent in T. C. U. for a number of manuscripts to be entered in each of the five departments of the contest. Besides the honor of being represented in the state contest, the local Press Club offers some inducements. Every person who makes an entry receives recognition from the English department. The win-

(Continued on page 4)

AUDAUCIOUS ANNIBEL INVADES SANCTUARIUM AND GAZES UPON---

Dear Ethyle:

Well, its certainly the midnight oil that burns for you tonight, sitting up by a lamp—wee, small hours, and everything, and if I didn't love you better'n anybody else in this whole world, I'd be in bed, fast asleep, and the lamp blown out.

I may have been unhappy last week when I write to you, Ethyle, but tempora certainly do mutontur! I've sure been popular and happy this week. Just the other night I was invited (along with some other popular girls) out to Hick Field (that's an aviation Camp, Ethyle) to mess (that means "supper", I found out, Ethyle) and we talked to the aviators, and sang, etc. They bro't us home in their tender things. I borrowed a hat, dress, veil, gloves, and a few other things, and went, Ethyle, and had the time of my young life.

They said that "while the cats were away, the mice did play" (Mrs. Douthit and Mrs. McDiar-mid went along with us to chaperone us, you see) and from all reports, the "mice" bade fair to turn into raging, rampant, roaring lions if the—matrons hadn't returned soon. Matron Ruth Kneeland was overpowered by

the force of circumstances and a horrified soul, and went to bed.

But speaking of excitement, tho, I have the original blood curdle to tell you now. I'm sure glad I trust you so, for I wouldn't tell this to anybody else in the world except you. It was all like this: You kno', I told you I was taking art since Xmas. Well, the departments of Art and Law gave a party, and invited everybody (and just a word of warning here, Ethyle. Don't ever join anything, Ladies Aid, nor nothing. Nobody is any respecter of persons. You have to do everything from handling skulls to kissing pups—Beware!) and here comes the climax! The Laws have a very sacred animal that only Laws may look upon, and when the party was nearly over, another girl and I went up stairs to put our rubbers on, (for the night was bitter, dark, cold, rainy, sloppy and dreary) and we got into the wrong room, and what do you suppose we saw, all sitting up like an Avenging Angel on the hind wheels of Destruction? No other thing in the world but Rhadamathus, their twice-sacred holy saint. It has great glaring white eyes, Ethyle,

Continued on Page 2

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WHY WE ARE LATE

Because of the enlarged size of the "Skiff" this week, it is late in coming off the press. So much extra labor is involved in producing an enlarged paper that such a delay is unavoidable. We must, therefore, simply ask the indulgence of our readers, and hope they will feel sufficiently repaid for their patience in receiving more than they expected when the paper does make its belated appearance.

"BRUSHES" TO POUR TEA

Three representatives of T. C. U. will appear on the program at the Eleventh Annual Art exhibit at the Carnegie Public Library next Thursday afternoon. They are Pres. E. M. Waits, Prof. Ziegler and Mrs. E. R. Cockrel, head of the art department. The "Brushes" of the department will pour tea, and different members will give impromptu lectures on individual pictures in the exhibit. Students of the university are especially invited to view the display, which was sent from New York, on that afternoon.

SOPHS COME IN ON HOME STRETCH

Just in time to save themselves from being utterly behind the times, the Sophomore class got busy and elected those who will be responsible for its class edition of the "Skiff" which is to appear February 9. They are Forest McCutcheon, editor-in-chief, and Bill Berry, assistant editor. The remainder of the staff will be selected by these two men, and all members of the class are to act as reporters. We understand they are planning to make a big splash when their little "Skiff" is launched. It is possible that each of these four class issues will con-

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tain an extra sheet, making each a six-page paper. We hope it will be possible, because there is nearly always more material prepared for class editions than can be incorporated in the regular-size paper. Remember, it is our advertisers who make an extra-sized paper possible. PATRONIZE THEM.

T. C. U. REPRESENTED AT MISSIONARY MEETING

The direct relation of Christianity to World Democracy and the role of Missions, which recent events have been eloquently attesting, brings strongly to the fore the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions.

In order to effect plans for the coming year, it was necessary for the Executive Committee of the Texas Student Volunteer Union to meet in conference to discuss ways and means, also to settle date and place of the convention this Spring. The Committee met in Dallas January 18th. The conference decided to have the convention at Dallas on April 4-5-6. Representatives from T. C. U. were present in the persons of Dean Colby D. Hall, who is Faculty Counsellor on the committee, and Mr. John Luck, who is Treasurer, and was also elected at that meeting to become its Secretary.

AUDACIOUS ANNIBEL INVADES SANCTORIUM AND GAZES UPON

(Continued from page 1)

and two rows of legs that turn upwards with a knee every six inches, and we fled, we did. But after we'd run away, we got curious again, and so we crept back in, and oozed up to it, and touched it, and Ethyle! it didn't feel like a thing in the world but an old rustic bench, and I was expecting something unearthly, at least. Anyhow, we went back down stairs, and heard Dr. Cockrell saying that no one except a "Law" or the wife of a "Law" could ever dare to look upon Rhad., and here we'd already dared, and I haven't been exactly chosen by any of the "Laws" yet, Ethyle. But I'll never tell this to anybody 'cept you, and they'll never know!

We have a counter down in the office now, Ethyle. I don't know what for, unless it's to hand out the private mail some of the girls are getting.

Yes, my cup of happiness has been in gusher this week, Ethyle—the only fly in my ointment was that everybody got peeved at me when I didn't mean no harm.

Write to me,
Your chum,
Annibel.

"Smile awhile, and while you smile another smiles, and there will be miles and miles of smiles because you smiled."

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TWO VICTORIES, TWO DEFEATS FOR TOADS

Continued from Page 1

nosed Rice out by a score of 23 to 18.

Aggies Outdoor Toads

The Toads next journeyed to college Station to play A. & M. They arrived there Saturday night, very tired and sore after their week's travel. The A. & M. bunch walked away with the

game by a score of 31 to 12. T. C. U. got the jump and led for the first ten minutes, but the week's strain told on them and they soon gave out. Meyers, star guard, was also knocked out in this game, and this greatly handicapped the Toads.

The team arrived home Sunday morning, worn out in every way. The trip was not a failure

by any means. Two games were won and two lost, but the game at Texas was hardly a defeat. The Frogs were just simply crooked out of it. A. & M. was the only real defeat of the trip.

MAGAZINE SECTION

(Editor's Note: For some time, we have been anxious to include in the "Skiff" from time to time a few of the best themes handed into the English department. Thus far, it has been impossible because of the size of the paper. This week, however, we have more space, and we are glad to present the following theme, written by a student under the instruction of Mrs. Scott of the English department.)

THE "Y. M. C. A." AFTER THE WAR

By Leona Crain.

It is clearly evident that the Y. M. C. A. has a great future of possibilities, influence, and expansion extended before it. The organization in the recent crisis has just demonstrated its efficiency and value by caring for the spirit, body and mind of the American soldier boy. It has been tried and has been found perfectly qualified for its undertakings; therefore with this success, which certainly should be sufficient proof of the organization's value and ability, as a recommendation, there is not a reason why it should not exist even in a yet greater way after the war than during it. Of course, its progress will not be so rapid but it will be steady and deep rooted. The need of such an organization will be especially great when the young men from

France and the training camps return to their former positions in the city and the crowded factory communities. I believe there will be, or at best should be, a "Y. M. C. A." established in every community where there is an assembly of young men, whether they are engaged in governmental, educational, or industrial work. It will certainly be retained at all the permanent camps and army posts, for it has been found to be indispensable to the soldier's welfare. The "Y. M. C. A." rooms and buildings in the cities will of necessity have to be enlarged, not that there will be more men in the cities after the war than before, but that the value of the "Y", the extent of its assistance and its comforts have just been revealed to the majority of young men. They have, by their contact with it in the camps, learned to depend upon it for spiritual up-building, wholesome amusement, and various accommodations.

The "Y" is to retain its important position in the colleges and universities where the Student Army Training Corps has just recently been established. There is a broad field with extended and undeveloped possibilities, as the "Y" has been able to reach a spot in the student's life which no organization has been able to reach before.

With these expansions there naturally arises in every one's mind the question of finance. This problem will easily be solved, for "when the boys come home" and have resumed their former positions in the business world, they will not have to be urged for liberal contributions for the perpetuation and devel-

What Big Men Say



Sometimes it's just bunk—and sometimes it's the real goods, as in the remarkable series of interviews by Henry Irving Dodge, just starting in

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

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Tract No. 3—15 acres southwestern part of Stephens County, 3 wells drilling, 3 sides.
Tract No. 4—15 acres 6 miles Bailey No. 2, ready to come in; 5 miles Burns well; 3/4 mile from drilling well on the south.
Tract No. 5—50 acres north end Mills County, 2 miles Luckie well, drilling, gassing.
Tract No. 6—100 acres north end Erath County; near R. L. Rogers well. This well making strong gas, expected to be one of the big producers of the field as soon as drilled in. Also T. & P. Co. drilling two wells on the west—Big Jack and Franklin drilling on east.
Tract No. 7—100 acres Bosque County, 2 1/2 miles, well to be drilled soon, derrick built, rig and fuel on ground.

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Gowns, in regular and extra large sizes; handsome garments; well made and nicely lace or embroidery trimmed; good material; White Sale price, \$1.98.

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Night Gowns, Teddies and Petticoats; well made; of good quality materials; lace or embroidery trimmed; various models; White Sale price, \$2.25.

NIGHT GOWNS
Billy Burkes, Teddies and Petticoats; regular and extra large sizes; several models in each style garment; lace or embroidery trimmed, at \$2.50.

EXTRA SIZED GOWNS
Women's Extra-Sized Gowns, Teddies, Chemise and Petticoats; very reasonably priced; lace and embroidery trimmed; stout women should call early, \$1.49 to \$4.98.

PHILIPPINE
handsome and hand-embroidered Gowns and Teddies; new shipment affords choice of styles; reasonable prices, \$2.98 to \$5.98.

PETTICOATS
in many choice styles; made with deep flounces of lace and em-

THE RELIABILITY OF A STORE SHOULD BE YOUR FIRST THOUGHT
W. E. Stripling
THE PHILIPPINE TREASURER

SHALL WE WIN LITERARY HONORS THIS YEAR?

(Continued from page 1)
ing manuscripts are published in the Horned Frog, and it is customary for the lucky writer to receive a cash prize. So every person who enters the contest is liable to receive three rewards: \$5 in cash, \$10, and the honor of seeing his own

thoughts printed in the Horned Frog. Is not that worth working for?

And then there is that larger thing—taking a part for the glory of our Alma Mater—and it would be a glory, an unprecedented literary glory for T. C. U. to win even one of the Inter-collegiate prizes. And we can do it—if we will but try. Begin

tomorrow! Let every student enter at least one manuscript in the local contest! Remember, it closes March 1.

The first essential is the immediate organization of a press club in T. C. U. Someone should be sufficiently interested to start the ball to rolling. Shall we or shall we not win literary honors for our school?

MEMOIR OF THE T. C. U. PRINTING PLANT

Continued from Page 4

stories of their lives and indirectly and especially the lives of the printers whose inky hands held them oftentimes into the small hours of dawn, it would take many editions of the Skiff to publish them, and I dare say some of them would be interesting.

J. W. Cockrell, Grover Stuart and Bozeman worked in the shop prior to the writer's entrance into college. Then came Joe Sisk and myself about Friday, June 13, 1913. Two months later Tyson Secrist of Marfa, Texas, joined the force. Buford Isaacks, of Midland, played the part of pressman occasionally. When the regular session of school began for the year 1913-14, Vestal Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Widmoyer began their careers as college printers.

Of these there were four professional printers, two of them ex-union men.

During the month of October the plant printed some of the best work ever done for the school. At this time however, the climax of accomplishments was reached, and there followed the days of no pay and a strike, in which all printers refused to work for any individual or concern except the University. Since the strike the shop declined rapidly and eventually was

closed on account of its expense to the institution.

The Skiff, as has been the custom in the immediate past, will be published by concerns in the city of Fort Worth, and the necessary job-work for the University will be handled by the job-office rendering the lowest bid on the work.

Personally, the disposition of the "Old Press" was greatly regretted. The writer had been so closely connected with the printing plant and with the publishing of the Skiff by the means of the plant that he had begun to consider the publication and plant inseparable.

ADVANCED RECITAL ARTISTIC TRIUMPH

It was our pleasure and good fortune last Saturday evening to have our own, private, artists' recital—an especial treat, because we have had few recitals this year, on account of the influenza. Each number gave evidence of painstaking effort, the best instruction, and native ability.

Miss Sannie Andrews gave selections from "The Cycle of Life" Ronald: "Prelude," "Down in the Forest," "Drift Down," and "Love, I have Won You." Others who fittingly represented the music department were Miss Beatrix Gibson, in vocal solo; Miss Winifred Williams, violin solo; and Miss Salome Shoemaker, piano solo. Miss Grace Abernathy also gave a piano number, rendering Grieg's "Wedding March" with pleasing interpretation and excellent technique.

Misses Gertrude Davies, Carolyn Crisp, and Nannie Carter gave to us readings that were admirably chosen to supplement each other in an evening's entertainment, being well render-

ed bits of life that we all know. Muriel Turner, on the violin, gave "Indian Lament" by Dvorak—Kreiser, and then responded to our enthusiastic applause with what we demand on every occasion, "The Rosary." Every note was clear and resonant, and won enthusiastic applause from his audience.

SPECIAL PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Students of Texas Christianity will put on a program of unusual interest in the Auditorium of the Administration building, Sunday evening, January 26, at 7:15 o'clock.

Humanity's Response To The World Call

How Men Responded to the Military Call
Fred Norris

"Just As I Am".....Rubenstine Girls' Glee Club.

How Humanity Has Responded to the Call of the Kings
M. H. Boynton.

"Serenade"

Trio, Violin, Clairnet and Piano.
Florence Nightingale and Jenny Lind

Margaret Forsyth.

"Like As A Father".....Martin

Misses Edyth, Ethel Shockley.

David Divingstone As A Missionary Hero.

Eugene Douglass.

"He Careth For You".....Wilsin

Male Quaret.

A Challenge To The Students

Earnest Ligon.

You cannot afford to miss this service—it will be interesting and inspirational. A most cordial invitation is extended to all. Come, and experience an hour of real wholesome enjoyment.

Church Sleepers

The American in England affords cause for much perplexity and astonishment to his English kinsmen. A Yankee soldier was being shown over an old church where hundreds of people of bygone age were buried.

"A great many people sleep beneath these walls," said the guide in his very best style, indicating the inscription covered floor with a sweep of his hand. "So," said the Sammy, "same way over in our country. Why don't ye get a more interesting preacher?"

Collapse of guide.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Wright chaperoned about ten girls to see "Turn to the Right" at the Majestic Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cahoon said it was her custom to dress all her children alike.

A Wayward Woman
Won by Love

WILLIAM FOX

Presents

EVELYN NESBIT

and her son, RUSSELL THAW,

in

I Want To Forget

The Soul-Stirring Drama of a Soul Stirred by Love
Also two reel Sunshine Comedy the best in the world

Oh! What a Knight

All week starting

SUNDAY, JAN. 26th

Make A. ZUCCAROS
QUEEN THEATRE

A Weekly Habit

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MAECENAS, EQUITUM DECUS!

EAGLE OIL AND GAS CO.

Thus the brilliant Roman poet addresses his wealthy patron. Horace was rich in poetic imagination, Maecenas in MATERIAL GOODS. These men flourished nearly 2,000 years ago, and are distinct types—

THE THINKER AND THE DOER

John Milton and Oliver Cromwell were in their own day splendid examples of the same sort in England.

Toward the PRACTICAL, however, is the modern trend of education, Edmund Clarence Stedman, American, showed the blending of the poet and the man of affairs and reached eminence in both.

BUSINESS SENSE

and classical scholarship are not incompatible; and the man 'all sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought' may direct great business enterprises and may prosper. The door to tangible wealth is not shut against him.

THE EAGLE OIL AND GAS COMPANY

invites discriminating minds to consider the merits of this association, which offers:

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2. AMPLE CAPITAL for purposes of development;
3. CAPABLE AND WORTHY MEN are officers and directors.

EXPERTS IN ECONOMIC GEOLOGY

have published an exceptionally favorable report on the fields where our holdings are located. See the letter from S. J. Hatch of Kansas City, in the STAR-TELEGRAM of January 21.

"Braswell Well the Next Big Sensation." This is one of our nearest neighbors.

"A tight circle has been drawn around the Duke and Knowles wells." The Eagle Oil and Gas Company got into this section early, and its acreage values have more than doubled.

DRILLING EVERYWHERE

in our vicinity; PRODUCTION not far away.

OVER ONE-FOURTH

of capital stock subscribed on the day of organization, and other subscriptions coming in rapidly.

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DARKNESS PREVAILED BUT—??

Can You Imagine Co-Ed Students Being Surrounded by Darkness at T. C. U.?

It happened like this—when we photography students entered the developing room for our first lesson everything seemed spooky and mysterious. The long, black, shadowy tables appeared adorned in a gloomy shroud; weird-looking shutters closely fitted over the windows allowing none of old Sol's rays to peed thro; a very dismal glow from a small red light, placed in the center of the room, gave a peculiar shade of mystery; large, middle-sized, and small glaring white vessels of all shape, sizes and forms, seemed to hold us with an indefinable charm; bright, shining measuring glasses dazzled with the penetrating stare of a ghost! Not to be out done, the bronze-green hydrant with its incessant drip! drip! drip! furnished a dull monotonous song for this dim abode.

Darkness and silence prevailed, completely, uninterruptedly. The suspense grew so great that its weight seemed to make our bones feel as if they could not hold together longer.

Suddenly the silence was broken by a dynamic outburst of joy as one of the students remarked on the possibility of escaping the mandates of the Little Purple Book. This marked privilege of being in the dark without "automatically severing our relations with T. C. U." was a new sensation.

Then another long silence prevailed until I felt that my nerves would be torn to pieces if I remained any longer in this ghost-like room.

Unexpectedly the sound of approaching footsteps was heard. What could it be?...

Clearer and clearer they grew until they seemed right upon us!

Instantly, a gentle knock was heard at the blackened door. In walked Mrs. Cockrell and Mrs. Easterwood, who announced their intentions of joining our class.

So here we are—all happy students of Photography in a dark room well chaperoned—when our instructor enters and assigns our daily tasks.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!

You know that picture that you are going to have made for the Horned Frog, don't you? Well, the question uppermost in everybody's mind at present is—Have YOU been to call on Mr. White yet?

Shure 'nuff! now, let's all go down this week and have our pictures made. You might possibly look in your looking glass, shake your head in despair and say regretfully, "It would spoil the annual,"—but such will not be the case. Mr. White makes wonderfully flattering pictures and you may decide—in your own mind—that you belong to the Cleopatra type or rival the Saul of biblical times in handsomeness.

But—be that as it may, think what a deuce of a book we would put out this year if everybody decided that they would NOT have a picture made. Now, honestly, you will have to admit it would be a rather blank looking affair.

The time is going and almost before you will realize it the first of February will be here and still no pictures. That old song about "I am all dressed up and no place to go," can't hold here. We CAN get to town—(maybe more than once this week)—and have THAT picture made. So lets all go TO-DAY!!! Get pepped up! and back up your annual!!

AFTERNOON RECITAL

A small but appreciative audience gathered Thursday afternoon to hear the junior pupils of Mrs. Cahoon, Miss Wright, Miss Mosey and Mr. Cohoon in readings and piano, vocal and violin numbers. Christine Thurmond, Sylva Naylor, Marie Allen, Erin Jones, Leah Traylor, Weir and Florence McDiarmid took part on the enjoyable program.

SHIRLTY-WALTON '19 DEBUT

As we all know, the boys were unable to carry on their Literary Societies before Christmas on account of the S. A. T. C. (Poor S. A. T. C.—it is blamed with so many things now—but that is the cause of the inactivity of the boys' Societies, really.) But that is no longer the case for the boys are as active now as the girls.

And such "pep" and enthusiasm! why it beats any shown in T. C. U. for the last three years—and we hereby speak from personal observation, not from mere hearsay.

The Shirleys and Waltons had a joint meeting Thursday evening that was very much enjoyed. The program was as follows:

- Welcome Address.....Bill Berry
- Violin Solo.....Merril Turner
- A Walton's Welcome.....
-Merle Holsapple
- Reading.....Bryant Blaylock
- Vocal Solo.....Glen Hutton
- A New Shirley.....
-Morrow H. Boynton
- Reading.....Ruby Walker

Have you ever been to one of these joint meetings? Well, try going sometime, they're great. You see there's a double attraction—boys and girls are both there. Our "brothers" are the best ever—but you just come see for yourself.

Walton Reporter.

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and we expect to first drill one deep well and then the second deep well, and then four shallow wells. 200 per cent dividends monthly is certain. Now is the time to buy before prices advance. The stock is selling rapidly and you must act promptly if you want on the ground floor.

THE LEASE IS IN BURKBURNETT POOL

surrounded by producing wells. Wells on adjacent property being drilled on the fifty-fifty basis by experienced drillers, and offer to drill our well with half pay in stock. Could there be a more certain and greater manifestation of confidence in a field when experienced drillers contract on the fifty-fifty basis. Bids are being received for drilling.

This is a JIM-DANDY Proposition

and you should buy quickly if you want the best in the land. The management assure fair treatment and liberal dividends to stock-holders in the personnel of Dr. C. A. Hickman, H. W. Greenway, and W. J. Gray, trustees all of Fort Worth.

Correspond with

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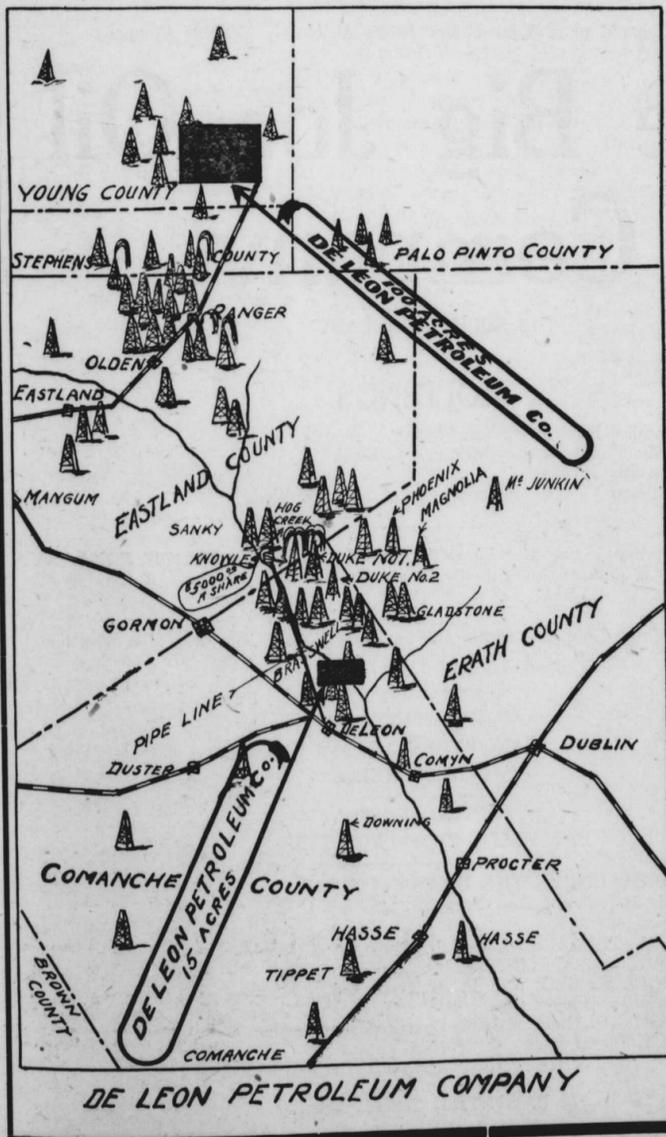
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Our location in the heart of the proven Duke field made famous by the bringing in of the Duke well and later confirmed by the Knowles well and again when the Duke No. 2 came in. The De Leon Petroleum Company offers the most wonderful opportunity for profitable investment in the entire field. We will drill one well on our 15-acre tract due south of the Duke and Knowles gushers, and three or more wells as soon as No. 1 comes in, and each stockholder participates in the benefits of all wells without investing any more money. The Magnolia pipe line has already been extended beyond our property, running from the railway loading track at De Leon to the Duke well (we will have the great advantage of having the pipe line already there when the first well comes in). We confidently expect to pay at least 100 per cent dividends monthly and guarantee a dividend in 30 days after the first well is brought in. We are not promoters, but are going after production, and no salaries are being paid to any of the officers or directors of this company. With our holdings in the proven field we are sure to strike oil in good paying quantities. Geologists tell us that we are in the very heart of the pool, and have sufficient holdings for seven wells—likewise 100 acres in Young county. Of course, it is the Duke property that will receive our immediate attention, but it is well to remember that you will participate in our entire holdings. We will drill to a depth of 3,500 feet, unless oil is found in paying quantities at a lesser depth. Also please remember that this is a field of large gushers, and it is not unreasonable for us to expect a daily production from 6,000 to 8,000 barrels from our first well. Think what that would mean to shareholders of the De Leon Petroleum Company—not less than 500 to 700 per cent in monthly dividends, in other words, an investment of \$100 in our company would make you independent for life. For a short time only we will sell this stock at par, \$10.00 per share, and we expect it to be selling at 2 or 3 times the par value within 30 days. Fill out the attached coupon and mail, or bring it to our office, 303 Reynolds Building, together with check or money order, at the earliest possible moment, in order to secure this stock at par.

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MEMOIR OF THE T. C. U.
PRINTING PLANT

Former Editor and Publisher
Writes of Days When Skiff
Was Set By Hand in
Basement of Clark
Hall

By Riley Aiken

At the beginning of this school term the "Old Press" with the remainder of what at one time composed the Texas Christian University printing plant was disposed of to McCans Co., of Fort Worth. In its delapidated condition, its financial value was small and it was disposed of for a small consideration of cash. Despite the sale, however, its memory with some of us is a spirit beyond reach of the dollar.

The "Old Press" was established in T. C. U. in the fall of 1910. A job press and other material, however, was brought to Fort Worth from the fire at Waco. The purpose of the plant was to print the Skiff, and miscellaneous bulletins, pamphlets, catalogues, letterheads, etc. If the sticks of the old plant were endowed with the ability to tell the

Continued on Page 4

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

Oklahoma A. & M.

There are to be two sections of the R. O. T. C. One is a senior section and the other a junior. A. & M. was the only college in the State having an R. O. T. C. before the war.

Southwestern

A meeting of the Oratorical Association and all those interested in debate was held and increasing interest was manifested. Twenty-two men signified their desire to try-out for the debating teams.



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Men from Sixteen
to Twenty-One

Will find a very attractive assortment of styles for them in the suits offered at

25 per cent
DISCOUNT

Panel Back styles—fitted coats—seam waist coats—slash and patch pockets.

You know the kind of Suits a young fellow wants—something lively and different from the average

Plenty of that kind in this sale.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand Clothes

WASHER BROTHERS

Leon Gross, President

Texas U.

Col. Geo. W. Brackenridge, a leading character for many years in University affairs, gave up his position as a member of

the Board of Regents due to ill health. Honorable Lewis J. Worthan, of Fort Worth, has taken his place.

Teacher—What do you know about a kangaroo?

Boy—It has a pouch.

“What does it do with it?”

“When it is hunted it gets inside.”

“You never sit and talk to me now as you did before we were married,” sighed the young wife.

“No,” replied the husband,

who was a drummer; “the boss always told me to stop praising the goods as soon as the bargain was struck.”

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American National Bank

Has thrown together a larger body of successful business men than can probably be found anywhere in the Southwest. They represent most every kind of business enterprise and all are the leaders in their respective lines. A careful study of each name will disclose that the success of each in their respective callings is not the result of birth, chance or inheritance, but of their own brawn and brain.

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