



THE SKIFF

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY CLASSY

VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919

NO. 20

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T. C. U. MAKES HER DEBUT IN AUSTIN

The first T. C. U. feast in the history of Austin was had Thursday, January 30, when the following T. C. U. people had dinner at the Driskill: Lieutenant Willis McGregor, Messrs. Ben Terrel, Jr., Bonner Frizzel, who is at the head of the system of Rural Schools of the State in the Educational Department, E. R. Bently, Duncan and Dr. E. R. Cockrell; Misses Genevieve Gough, Louise Gardiner, Francis Van Zandt, Ruth McFaddin, and Mrs. Mercy Perkins Ramsey.

Mrs. Ramsey is a sister of "Si" Perkins who was the most popular man ever in T. C. U. He was an all round athlete and almost worshipped by the student body but died after being here about six years. Mrs. Ramsey contemplates building a memorial to her brother on the Athletic Field.

OLD STUDENT HEARS OF DEFEAT OF BAYLOR

Jack Hammond Writes From Germany.

Old students of T. C. U. always rejoice at the downfall of the Bear and the news of our victory of last fall has gone to many different parts of the world. Such news can not even be kept back by censorship. The Skiff is in receipt of a letter from Jack Hammond, one of the old T. C. U. students who is with the American Army of occupation in Germany. Mr. Hammond was a ministerial student while in T. C. U. and yet his name is connected with many practical jokes of which he was the perpetrator. T. C. U. is very proud of her old students who have helped to win the great victory and she is also proud of the fact that these students are still interested in the school and its various activities. The letter follows:

Honningen on the Rhine, Germany,

Jan. 9, 1919.

To The Skiff:

Perhaps the old time students of only two years ago remember me and especially those of the good old Goode Hall. Although, the time has made many changes in the Halls and the students I cannot imagine any change in the COLLEGE SPIRIT.

It was certainly good news to the writer to hear the victory shouts of T. C. U. over the Unruly Bears. Thru the kindness of the friends of those who were not permitted to be present the news of the defeat slowly leaked thru the censorship into Germany. The news will be of interest to many of the A. E. F. and of course will have an ill effect on some of them (Bears).

One of the students, not exactly a student, James Wright, was last seen by the writer in a mud hole at Vaux-Champagne, in France. No other news can be given as to the conversation for it cannot be printed.

All the soldiers are waiting patiently for word to send us back home but until then the time will be passed by us pleasantly here in Germany, drinking the German's beer.

PVT. W. J. HAMMOND.

MISSION STUDY DISCUSSION GROUPS ORGANIZED

As one of the fruits of the efforts of the world missionary leaders in T. C. U. last week and also as a result of a new Y. M. C. A. drive, the large majority of the students of the institution have signified their intention to join one of the dozen discussion groups which have been organized with members of the faculty as teachers and with students as leaders. These discussion groups are to use as a textbook, "The Call of A World Task in War Time," by J. Lovell Murray. This little book does not attempt to deal with a

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single mission field but attempts to present the facts of the new age in which we are living. A glance at the chapter headings gives a good idea as to the contents of the book. The following are the headings: The Call for Reality in Religious Life; The Call for a Christian Internationalism; The Call of New Opportunities in the Mission Fields; The Call of the World's Present Need; The Call for a World Program in the Church; and The Call for a Full Mobilization of Christian Forces. The Chapered period on Tuesday was given over to the launching of this effort and several speeches were made in its behalf. Dr. Hall first made an explanation as to the object and the merits of the movement and then introduced three speakers who briefly followed up his talk with further explanations. These speakers were Miss Holsapple, Mr. Ligon and Dr. Cockrell. Upon the request of Dr. Hall that all who would enter one of the groups stand up, approximately three-fourths of the student body arose. On Wednesday night the various groups met with their respective teachers and the initial step in organization was taken.

Books were issued to all who desired to enroll by the Y. M. C. A. As Dr. Hall said, this is the one course in the University in which the students do not have to buy a text book. The course is to last six weeks and the groups are to meet at 7:45 o'clock on each Wednesday evening. It is hoped that still more of the students will become interested in this work and will enroll in the group of their choice. Some of these groups consist of boys only and some of girls only while some of them are coeducational. The first step to take after a decision to join a group is to see one of the student leaders of that group and find out the place of meeting and secure a text book.

CUPID AT WORK AGAIN.

On last Sunday, Miss Belle Lewellyn was married to Mr. E. L. Pitts at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Lewellyn. Following the ceremony they were given a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cockrell.

Lilla Belle is a former student of T. C. U. and two of her sisters have finished here. Her father was one of the "old faithful," and taught in the Bible department up until the time of his death seven years ago.

Mr. Pitts is the County Superintendent of Palo Pinto County. The newly weds have gone to Palo Pinto where they will make their home. The both will probably be in school frankly. Now since we went into this great war and showed such an un-

THE GREAT CALL

Again on Friday morning we had interesting talks by Mr. Cornelius, Mr. McLean and Mrs. Atwater, Mr. Cornelius spoke first and told of the call for students to Mexico. The call of opportunity is a great one—as great in meaning as the patriotic call of '17. This is the turning point in the history of Mexico. Her people are adrift politically, morally and socially and are seething with Anglo-Saxon ideas. It is an emergency call because they are our next door neighbors and we can not get away from it. There is an absolute necessity for missionary services in that country and a wonderful opportunity is open to trained Christian leaders. There is an opportunity to develop the latent life of Mexico and it can be developed for they have a wealth of literature—a wonderful opportunity for a man or woman.

Then there is the call of needs. The people of Mexico are pitifully superstitious and are ignorant of sanitary conditions and even the ordinary matters of health. They are extremely fanatical along religious lines and their present condition is a menace to our own democracy. We must Christianize Mexico for no

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democracy can stand without Christianity.

Mrs. Atwater then told of the unusually great need for missionary workers. When the war broke out many workers quit temporarily to go into the army. On account of the war also there are fewer who have been able to prepare themselves for this great work.

The need is great because people coming back from the front are bringing new ideas of life and are searching for new truth and new relationships among the nations. Soldiers are linked with the missionaries in establishing truth, right, and religion among all men. The task we are called to is the same as the soldiers are working at and what they have won we must hold.

She also told of the need for doctors, for nurses, for teachers, for evangelists and for social service workers.

Then on Friday evening in the chapel of Brite Bible College, S. Guy Inman made a very interesting talk, telling of the present day conditions here and elsewhere. It is impossible to return to the situation before the war, and all admit that you can not teach or study or think as before the war.

We are living in a new world and only those who step into new conditions can make themselves or their influence felt. The days of heresy trials are over and we can not clamp machinery on the thinking of men today. The Colleges will have to move quickly and cut away from old ideas or the labor leaders are going to run the world. The laboring man is coming into his own under these new conditions.

Countries are doing things now which they hotly opposed a few years ago. They have come out of this world war with new thoughts entirely and taking them home to themselves, are profiting by their experience. Several years ago when Mr. Inman was in Chile the natives hated America where they will make their home. The both will probably be in school frankly. Now since we went into this great war and showed such an un-

selfish spirit they welcome Americans cordially.

These speakers presented the conditions of the countries and the call for missionary workers in a very clear forceful way. The student body enjoyed them all and was greatly impressed by these talks and will be bigger and better for having heard them.

THE C. E. DRIVE

A visitor to the Christian Endeavor society of this institution wrote back that she wanted her society to be built in the T. C. U. way. That was the finest compliment the society here ever received. To exist is something; to work is fine; but to be an ideal is the real T. C. U. spirit.

There were seventy-five at the meeting last Sunday evening. We simply made the Y room ring with the most enthusiastic meeting of its nature ever held in T. C. U. We aren't going to let that pep die. One month from now we expect to be reporting that there were one hundred and fifty at the meeting.

Listen, there are lots of you who are really interested in the work of Christ, but haven't found the Christian Endeavor society as it has formerly been, equal to the emergency. We now have the broadest opportunity, that has ever been afforded to make this institution worthy of its middle name. Won't you come and try and help us in this the greatest task of them all? We need you. No, Christ needs you. Will you be His friend or not?

Next Sunday, W. Roy Breg, General Secretary of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union, will be here to hold our decision service. This is the annual decision service for the last of Christian Endeavor week. Dr. Jennings has given us the church hour and we shall meet from six-thirty until about eight, in the pep-

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FOOTLIGHTS ELECT OFFICERS.

There is not a student in school who did not enjoy the two plays staged a few weeks ago. It was thru the efforts of the Dramatic Society that this pleasure was made possible. Carolyn Crisp has been the president of this society and has served exceedingly well. There is a great deal of work attached to the running of such an organization, and the efforts of all the officers to give something interesting to the entire student body has been greatly appreciated. It is to be hoped that the newly elected officers will feel the responsibility placed upon them and not let the ambitions of the retiring officers be frustrated. It is with pleasure that we announce the following officers for the Footlights: Irene Robinson, president; Gertrude Davies, re-elected vice president; Nannie Carter, secretary; Ruth Meyers, treasurer; Elizabeth Hamlett, press reporter.

Countries are doing things now which they hotly opposed a few years ago. They have come out of this world war with new thoughts entirely and taking them home to themselves, are profiting by their experience. Several years ago when Mr. Inman was in Chile the natives hated America where they will make their home. The both will probably be in school frankly. Now since we went into this great war and showed such an un-

FROGS TRAMPLE ON BAYLOR MEDICOS

The Frogs took a sweet revenge from the Baylor Medics on Friday night. From the first the game was never in doubt. The Toads were in fine fettle and the brand of game which they displayed was irresistible. The snappy combination of Haire to Bradford to Smith was frequently successful. Every man on the team showed up as a star yet they combined their skill in splendid team work. Haire showed unusual skill in tossing fields and was the highest individual point winner in the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 31 to 15 in favor of the Christians. The would-be doctors appeared bewildered at the fast and accurate passing of the Toads and the latter played rings around them.

The second half opened with the medicated Bruins fighting desperately. At last they seemed to analyze the simpler plays of the Toads and managed to block them more frequently. In the meantime by means of several fast dribbles, several field goals were chalked up to their credit. Meanwhile the home team was by no means inactive for Meyer was throwing field goal after field goal with unerring accuracy. During the first ten minutes of the second half the teams appeared more evenly matched and the score for that half alone was for some time tied. Gradually, however, the Horned Frogs drew away, tightening up and playing air-tight ball. Meyer won the individual honors in this half with five field goals and two fouls. Bradford followed with three fields. The score for the second half was 23 to 15 in favor of T. C. U. The total score was 54 to 30 in our favor. Watch us humble A. & M. next Monday night and S. M. U. a few nights later.

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REVERIES OF A JUNIOR..

By Carolyn Crisp.

Blessed be reveries—they are comforters, and they are the only true heart-talkers!

Your speech, and their speeches are conventional; they are molded by circumstances, they are suggested by the observation, remark, and influence of the beings, or things to whom your reveries refer.

Your truest thought is modified half thru its utterance by a look, a sign, a smile, or a sneer. It is not individual; it is half you and half others. But it is not so of Reveries.

When I came to school three years ago, my first reverie was to be a Senior. I thought if I should ever

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THE SKIFF

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FOR THIS ISSUE.

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THE SPHERE OF THE JUNIORS.

The position of the Junior class in T. C. U. is a unique but on the whole a desirable one. Learned in classic lore, well schooled in the traditions of their Alma Mater, they are able to look down from a superior height without patronage on the aspiring but still lowly Freshmen. They can overlook the bustling importance of the supercilious sophomore and can even tolerate the lordly dignity of the high and mighty Senior. Theirs is a sphere of encouragement to every good and worthy end. The Juniors, themselves, fairly radiate optimism, for having climbed to their present status thru all the trials and troubles of academic life, it is their belief that difficulties must fade away before a determined will. The Juniors are not engaged in a mad chase for elusive diplomas. They look forward with pleasure to another year of school. And yet with all their plans and expectations, they do not envy the Seniors but are contented with their own happy and honored lot. The sphere which they would fill is that of helpfulness, of encouragement, of good cheer. To the various classes and to the school as a whole the Juniors express their heartiest greetings.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the fact that loyalty to T. C. U. should always precede the loyalty to the respective literary societies. It is right and proper to give

one's best to the literary society of his choice but this allegiance should not go to the point of forgetting the major interests of the school as a whole and of regarding the members of the opposing society as other than generous rivals. The purpose of the literary society is to train men for leadership. By cordial rivalry the best men in school are picked to represent T. C. U. and thus the societies serve as a preliminary for the choosing of school leaders. But the literary society has a deeper meaning and a greater purpose still. It serves to inculcate in the student that elementary loyalty which serves as a basis for the virile Americanism of today—not loyalty to hide-bound traditions but loyalty to things worth while. The societies in T. C. U. are well organized. The examples which the societies of past years have set us are well worthy of emulation. Their past is great but their present lies in our hands. With all of our loyalty there should be no petty jealousies and enmities between societies. Any attempt to promote hard feeling between the rivals should and will be considered as rank disloyalty. It is one thing to loyally support the society of your choice; it is another thing to knock your opponents and, to use a political phrase, sling mud at them. Nothing can be gained by calumny and such an effort is not the true spirit in which the societies were founded. So let us back our society to the limit and give it our best efforts in order that we may win for it if possible but at the same time let us remember that the members of the opposing society are just as loyal to T. C. U. as we are and that they are trying to advance the interests of the old school just as much. It is time to place society rivalry on a higher plane than that of resentment and to become "foemen worthy of each other's steel."

As college students we are facing this week those things which put a tired sag in the shoulders and a worried look in the eye. We are facing those spectres which have so often unnerved our predecessors—mid-term examinations. Every activity of the campus is giving away to the necessity of preparation for these dread examinations. How often in the past have we crammed as we are cramming now. How many convolutions we have made in

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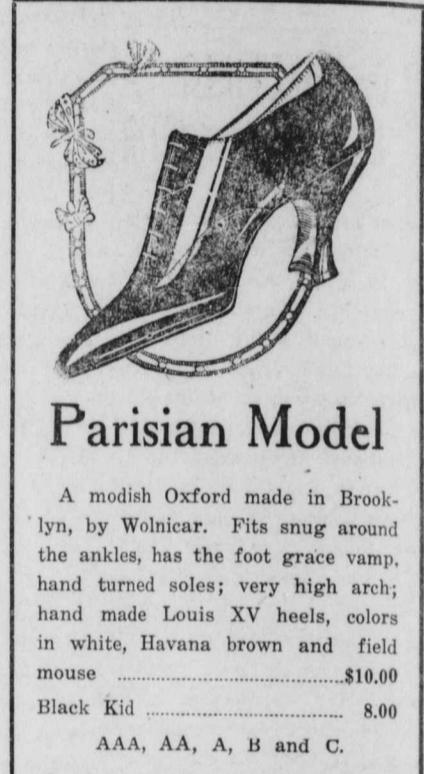
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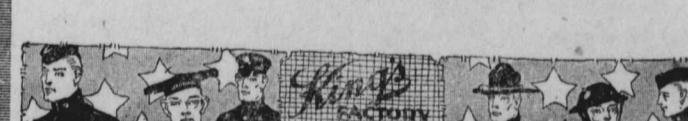
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would enjoy a visit home or a weekend with some friends, knowing that in your selfishness you had been a traitor to the student-body of which you are a member, and had helped to bring your school into disrepute?

Girls, listen! You are too fine, you have been too well reared, and you are too loyal to your school to be guilty of this thing. Suppose you back up those in charge of the entertainment by sending in more names for guests, by getting ready to look very prettiest. Let us make this the most successful party we have ever given. Let us show the women of Fort Worth that every girl is a hostess and eager to have them enjoy a visit to our school. Let us show the boys that we are the prettiest, sweetest, cleverest, wittiest and most charming crowd of girls to be found in any college.

Open house at T. C. U. has been the social event of the school year heretofore. Let us make this the best one yet—every girl in her place, sharing equally with every other girl the responsibility for the success of our party.

IN WHICH ETHEL RECAPITUATES.

Dear Annabelle:

You know the Bible, or a poet, or something says "every dog has his day" and I believe it too. You have been writing to me so thick and fast that I haven't had some time to get my breath even, much less answer you. But I believe this is my day so I'm going to be like Aristotle or whoever it was who always made use of his opportunities.

Now don't misunderstand me—I mean be like him in making use of my opportunities and not in being manish.

You had just as well make yourself comfortable Anne (you don't mind if I just call you Anne do you? I know you are at college and that your "dress up" name is Annabelle but that's such a tedious name—I prefer to call you Anne if it's all the same to you). As I was saying make yourself comfortable because I am going to tell you everything I don't know and believe me, Anne, that's a bunch.

You know this is exam week Anne and I've already developed some wrinkles and grey hairs 'cause some way I'm not like Absalom—I don't know everything.

Is it raining at your house? Well it sure is here and lonesome my! Everybody has gone to spend the week-end out, or has either their "best beau" or their "latest catch" out to see 'em except me. Beatrix Gibson's beau was out and Nannie Carter's friend and E. H.'s friend who was "lovey, or lovely or something." And do you know we got awfully excited at dinner (yes, we could really call it dinner today 'cause we had ambrosia—but usually it's just supper) there were three men in the dining room at 1 time besides faculty and things. And "our papa" and his family were dining out or starving out one 'cause they were not at dinner.

I don't know how you're classified Anne but don't you hope that when you get to be a senior that people can tell you are one without your having to eat at a Senior table and wear wise looking specks n'everthing. I hope so 'cause gracious, I want to be comfortable and happy when I eat, especially, and some of the class might not respect my feelings.

Besides if I'm not dignified I'm not anything and I want people to know I'm a senior by the way I act.

Do they have Junior-Senior Banquets at your school? Well they do here. But do you know one of the Juniors told me that these Seniors are afraid to go to the banquet—afraid they won't get anything except bacon and beans and they can go to the dining room for that and save carfare. But they will have more than that Anne 'cause a Junior showed me the bill of fare and they're going to have courses and finger bowls n'everthing.

Some of them are worrying 'cause they won't have a date but they needn't cross bridges before they get to 'em for all the Senior girls

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STUDIO**

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MAKERS OF

High Grade Photographs

will have real live dates tho' a Junior told me confidentially that she knew it would be the initial—that means first experience for some of them.

Have you ever had your picture took? Well I had mine made for the Annual but the man forgot to make the picture flatter me so I have to have mine made over 'cause you know me Anne—I am pretty but that pretty has the suffix ugly on to it.

Just a minute—the senior girls down on first are making so much noise that I can't hear myself think—even up here on third—dignity, that's them all over.

Now I want to tell you this confidentially, Anne—I heard some girls in our dormitory had the itch. They say that's the latest in diseases.

And say! Anne, does your gym teacher know that the war's over? Ours doesn't. She still has us about facing and right dressing—looks like she could look at us and tell we're dressed right 'cause we've just come from breakfast and the "purple book" says we are to attend our meals "properly dressed."

And, Anne, are people polite where you go to school? Why here they have to be called down—or need it one—in church and chapel andand everything. One night we had a debate and do you know we could hear the audience better than we could the debaters.

Can you buy black crepe there, Anne? I wish you'd send me a piece 'cause there's a girl in a southwest corner practice room who has been suffering now for about two weeks and I think she'll need black crepe on the door soon.

Land o' goshen I'm 'bout to forget to tell you I went to a breakfast at 4 o'clock the other day given by the P. H. (Prospective Housekeepers) Class. Now be calm—it was 4 P. M. of course but it was awful nice according to my susceptible mind it'll be a lucky man indeed that gets any of that class for a wife.

And Anne isn't it funny how the strong delight in human misery? A senior told me confidentially that they were not going to wear uniforms in the spring term then turned right around and said "Goody, you fish will still have to wear them tho." Now wasn't that cruel? We "fish" wouldn't mind so much—but you see we've worn them faithfully all year and the seniors can't say that truthfully. Most of them even boast that they've worn uniforms less than a dozen times all together.

We are green—all fish are—but nevertheless we have a sense of justice. Our philosophy is "The one who has tried faithfully and sincerely, deserves reward whether senior, Junior, Soph, or Fish." Now we have tried faithfully, sincerely and the result—we are rewarded by having to continue to wear the uniform and confidentially I'll tell you that tho' we may not show it, we fish like to look nice the same as the seniors do.

Now I must hurry, Anne, or I may not get this little "doobugle" (with apologies to Cobbley—she's a girl in our school. She has a patent on that word but maybe it 'cause I apologized) in the mail in time. I'll have to beg some Junior into mailing this 'cause they're particular who takes up the mail on our route this week.

Very rushingly,

ETHEL.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS.

The Y. M. C. A. takes this opportunity of announcing to the young men of T. C. U. that there is an exceptional opportunity facing them in the "Y" work.

Our organization is now complete and beginning February 10, we are going to put on a campaign for the purpose of securing new members. Boys, here is an opportunity never offered before. We are going to receive members on the basis of fifty cents Membership fee, and each member will receive a membership card that will be recognized at any "Y" in the state.

Now it is the purpose of the lead-

J. R. B. HALL,
President
B. F. CHOLLAR
Vice President
O. Z. GULLEDGE
Sec. and Treas.
LLOYD H. BURNS
Attorney

Capital \$65,000.00

Shares \$1.00 Par

No Certificates issued for
less than \$10.00

The Lucky 2 Oil Co.

We desire to thank our many friends who have bought stock in LUCKY 2 and have become boosters for us.

We cannot be blamed for thinking that we have the best proposition in the Burk-burnett field. WE AIMED FOR IT TO BE THE BEST. But it pleases us beyond measure when real oil men who know the game from A to Z tell us, "We are it", and buy stock in LUCKY 2 for their children.

A LEADING BUSINESS MAN and capitalist of Fort Worth prophesies that LUCKY 2 will be selling ten to one before the second well is completed. We make no prophecies but if production continues to increase as development moves in our direction we confess that it looks like something startling might happen when our territory is reached.

The Humble is now reported ABOVE 2500 barrels per day, or a few more barrels than its sister, the Herndon which came in a few days ago with a flow of 2500. These wells are almost on a line from the townsite to our lease and make it look mighty good for the shareholders of LUCKY 2.

You can tell your friends that the LUCKY 2 is a clean proposition and under clean management and promises more for the money than any company operating in the Burkburnett field.

Remember we are to put down two deep wells out of the capital stock—have room for six wells, and expect to continue until the entire tract is fully developed. Our Stockholders share in the entire lease and all the wells—there is nothing reserved.

The Lucky 2 Oil Co.

407 F. & M. Bank Building

P. S. We have a fine line of literature which is at the command of our customers. Can use a few live agents. Phone Lamar 3677.

ers of this organization to create such an interest in this school, that we shall be able to have a fine "Y" building erected on our campus in the near future. But this depends on the spirit in which we go into this. So let us all get together and help T. C. U. build a large Y. M. C. A. and get a "Y" building on the campus.

er one-act comedy and kept the audience laughing from the first until the last. It seemed almost a pity that Elizabeth Oldham could not scream when she wanted to so badly. Gertrude Davies showed such bravery that she could easily obtain recommendations for a position as a detective. Mary Melton, Dewene Flynt, and Ruth Bennett portrayed the characters they represented exceptionally well. Ruby Jones deserves special mention for the splendid work she did in coaching the cast and in making the play the success it was.

over the fact that Billingsby Blalock were not true lovers the play was made very realistic. The scene across the table which Thelma Smith gave challenge and promise to Tolbert was very beautiful and very impressive. The audience quite relieved when Tolbert was able to unravel the plot. M. Jule Duncan was the power behind this play. We all know that whatever she undertakes will be successfully accomplished.

WILLIAM FARNUM IN "FOR FREEDOM."

This is the present screen attraction at the Queen theater. Always a favorite here, this sterling actor's latest work has been received with unstinted praise.

In this latest William Fox vehicle for Mr. Farnum—a de luxe production—the war is used only as a background for an intense human interest story. It tells vividly the pathetic experience of a convict who, imprisoned through the machinations of a "villain," obtains a parole to fight for his country, gives a fine account of himself in battle, and eventually is vindicated.

There is not a moment without a "punch," and Mr. Farnum's work is up to his best—which is saying much.

There was not a dull moment in "Mrs. Dalton's Orchids" from the time the curtain rose until it dropped after the second act. Elizabeth Hamlett and Annie Lou Jones were so heart-broken

able to unravel the plot. M. Jule Duncan was the power behind this play. We all know that whatever she undertakes will be successfully accomplished.

The reputation of these "stars" spread rapidly, for they received an invitation to take the play Camp Bowie the next Tuesday night. The array of khaki was enough to frighten more experienced players, but the entire cast returned safely and none the worse for the trip.

Advance Showing of the New Spring Styles

We are pleased to announce that much of our Spring merchandise has arrived and is now on display.

We are already showing very interesting models for Spring wear in both Suits and Dresses.

There are also excellent assortments of Blouses, Skirts, Capes, Millinery and Neckwear.

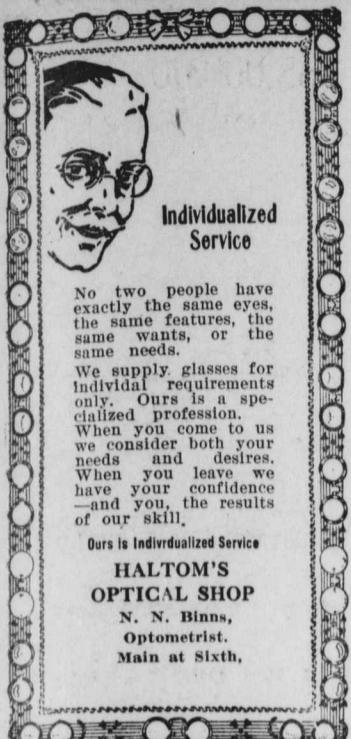
New Dress goods and wash fabrics are also being shown in all the latest patterns and colors.

Come look them over, and get posted on what is going to be worn this season.

The Fair

Two birds were bagged with one pebble at the presentation of the two short comedies in the auditorium Friday night. The local Dramatic Society, sponsor of the productions, demonstrated the wealth of histrionic ability possessed by its members; and, incidentally, paid off its pledge to the recent United War Work Campaign. Approximately fifty dollars were cleared at this performance.

"The Bugler" was a very clever



Individualized Service

No two people have exactly the same eyes, the same features, the same wants, or the same needs. We supply glasses for individual requirements only. Ours is specialized profession.

When you come to us we consider both your needs and desires. When you leave we have your confidence—and you the results of our skill.

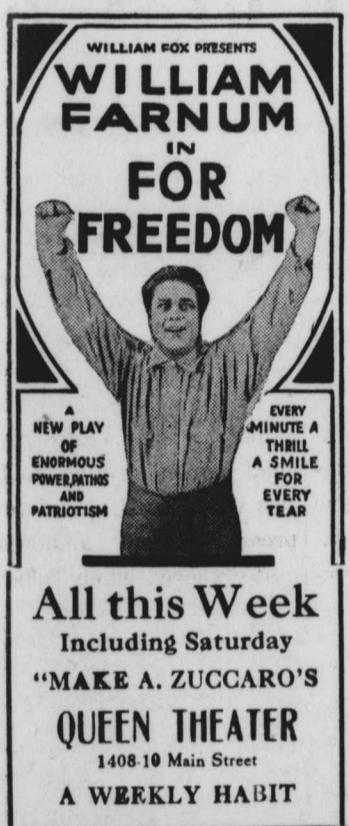
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All this Week
Including Saturday
"MAKE A. ZUCCARO'S
QUEEN THEATER
1408-10 Main Street
A WEEKLY HABIT



SELDOM HITS.

In our estimation it's time for some audacious individual to turn over the pepper box in T. C. U.

Who said that the Shirley Literary Society was going to rely on prestige anyway?

Who is going to win the Triangular debate? Sss—h! Somebody let the cat out of the bag by predicting a double T. C. U. victory. Wonder how they guessed it?

It is rumored that the camera at White's studio has been broken several times lately. Such woeful destructive tendencies!

Why does the Jarvis Hall parlor

look so bleak and deserted every night? Mr. Ford would be a good witness.

We got a real taste of movies Tuesday when we were privileged to see the happy conclusion first—Big Time Stuff.

The Jarvis Hall belle says that life is just catching one darned boy after another.

Puzzle: What will our precocious underclassmen do with the Skiff? Logical proposition E: No individual is one who is able to answer.

JARVIS HALL NOTES.

Misses Ruby Jones and Beth Coombes spent the week-end in the city.

Miss Ruth Bennett went home for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Pettus of Dallas visited Miss Christine Thurmond this week.

Miss Dorene Gee spent the week-end at her home.

Misses Christine Moore and Bernice Anderson were guests at a house party in Van Alstyne the past week-end.

Mrs. Willis visited her daughter, Suda, in Jarvis Hall last week.

Miss Annie Lou Jones visited her parents in Waxahachie last week.

Do you know why Gertrude has been smiling? Clarence has been here.

All of the old students were glad to see Miss Mary Lou Keirsey, a former student, while she was visiting Miss Forsythe the past week.

Mrs. Douthit spent this week-end in Dallas with her daughter.

Miss Irene Robinson spent the week-end at her home in Forney.

Mr. McDiarmid has given two informal logic parties in the parlors of Jarvis Hall and all present seemed to enjoy them very much.

THE FOOTBALL GAME.

The football game was over, And before the parlor grate A maiden and a man Were lingering rather late.

They talked of punts and passes, Things which were rather tame Till Cupid put his nose guard on And butted in the game.

He lined that couple up; Then made them toe the mark, Soon he had them going With a scrimmage in the dark.

As they sat there silent, In their new found bliss, The man thought that the scrimmage Ought to end with a kiss.

Thereupon he tried one, An amateur affair, But he lost it on a fumble And instead it bit the air.

The next he landed on her ear And the maid did shyly say, "You're penalized for holding, Jim; Likewise for offside play."

Fiercely he tried another, This time, succeeding fine For he made a bully touchdown On that warm red two-yard line.

As they sat there in the silence Communing soul to soul, The parlor door swung open, And the father kicked for goal.

—Exchange.

LEGENDS SURROUND AN INSECT.

Around the praying mantis, a long-legged insect, common in Africa, innumerable legends have gathered, and all because it walks along upon four of its six slender ambulatory legs, with its head uplifted and its two remaining forelegs outstretched.

From very ancient times it has been believed that these insects indicated, by the gestures of their forelimbs, the road that a lost wanderer in the desert ought to take. Hence they were called mantes, or soothsayers.

But a still commoner view is that these insects are very religiously inclined. Hence they

are known as praying or preaching insects, and are supposed to be habitually engaged in praying to or in praising the Deity.

According to a very ancient legend, St. Francis Xaver, on seeing a mantis moving slowly along with the forelegs raised as if in devotion, desired it to sing its praises to God, which it immediately did in a beautiful canticle.

The ancient Greeks invested this insect with supernatural powers; and the Turks and Arabs insist that it always prays with its face toward Mecca, and so is a devout Mohammedan. Among the Provencals of Southern France it is known as the Prie Dieu, and Hottentots regard its alighting on a person as a sure sign of saintliness. In other parts of the world, it is variously known as the nun, the preacher and the saint; but these wonderful notions have no foundation in fact.

On the contrary, the mantis is an exceedingly voracious creature. The fore limbs are merely extended in readiness to seize its prey. Once seized, the victim has no power to escape. What those long arms inclose they hold. Their power is great and they are used not only for grasping prey, but for fighting their own kind. One well directed blow will often remove an adversary's head.—Detroit News.

A Pedigreed Bird

Bushrod was establishing a pigeon coop of his own, emulating his neighbor, Bill Hite. In arranging the financial promotion of this venture he went to his mother.

"Mother," he said, "I want \$5 to buy a pigeon."

Mother thought that a rather high price for a pigeon, with common birds averaging half a dollar apiece.

"But, mother," Bushrod said, earnestly, "you don't understand. This is a pedigreed pigeon. With its pedigree it's cheap at \$5."

Bushrod finally wheedled his mother out of the five and left to buy his blooded bird. He returned with the pigeon and a scrap of crumpled paper in his pocket.

"Mother," he said, "this is the pedigree."

On the crumpled scrap of paper was written:

"Grandfather, unknown; grandmother, unknown; father, unknown; mother, Bill Hite's pigeon.—Montreal Star."

Unusual Opportunity

(no oil lease or Gas-Gas proposition)

for Men

(and young men)

to make money

(we eliminate every chance and guarantee 25 per cent profit at time of sale)

Yes Sir--Stout, Slim or Regular Men

(All size men wearing 33 to 46 chest measure)

Get in early

(choice of entire stock \$25.00 Suits absolutely nothing reserved now)

\$18.75

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Ask us about it first.

COLLIN ART CO.

405-407 Houston Street

REVERIES OF A JUNIOR.

(Continued from page 1)

there; the end of your worldly faith is there; and adorning it all and sending your blood i passionate flow, is the ecstasy of the conviction that THERE at least you are beloved; that there you are understood; that there your errors will meet with gentlest forgiveness; that there your troubles will be smiled away; and there you may be entirely and oyfully yourself!

The fire shows thru the screen, yellow and warm as a harvest sun. It is in its best age and that age is ripeens.

A ripe heart! Now I know what Wordsworth meant when he saidj "The good die first, and they whose hearts are dry as summer dust, Burn to the socket."

The clock is striking midnight. The cold of the night-wind is urging its way in at the window crevice. The fire has sunk almost to the third bar of the grate. Still my dream tires not but wraps fondly round that image of home. It is quite cold and I take away the screen altogether; there is a little yellow glow yet, but presently the coal slips below the third bar, with a rumbling sound like that of course gravel falling into a newly dug grave.

And thus I am awakened to find that my being a Senior, a teacher of life, and then at home is only a dream. I am a Junior and still in T. C. U.

But when we go out into the world we shall thank our Alma Mater which has taught us to make our dreams realistic and to dream only that which will leave us bigger and better for having dreamed.

WITH OUR FRIENDS.

Basket ball season opened with bright prospects for a championship team. Large scores were registered against John Tarlton, A. & M. College in the two games played at Abilene.

Oklahoma A. & M.

The Home Demonstration Work which is a great branch of college extension work has become a popular as well as a beneficial course.

C. I. A.

The Press Club is busy making plans for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Meeting.

The Sub-Committee of the Appropriations Committee visited the that much fun.

College with the view to finding out the needs of the College and reporting to the Appropriations Committee of the House.

Texas U.

With four old students as a nucleus, the Hogg debating club has reorganized.

President R. E. Vinson appointed a special committee to care for building needs and report on program to Board of Regents.

The School of Military Aeronautics has closed after training nearly six thousand cadets in ground school work of the American Air Service.

A set of the most up-to-date military musical instruments has been secured by the University band.

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

The nucleus of the Junior-Senior banquets was implanted in 1907 when the Juniors conceived the idea of entertaining the Seniors in some way on George Washington's birthday. A reception was the result. From a formal reception of several years standing on his date, a banquet evolved which has become the zenith of social affairs in the University. The English room and parlors of the Westbrook have afforded just the place for such an entertainment for several years. In accordance with the spirit of war activities the banquet was not held last year but will occur again this year in a more elaborate fashion possibly than ever before. Every Junior is putting forth his best efforts to make it a grand success and ere this issue is off the press about eighty invitations will have been issued to members of the two classes, their escorts, and the chosen professors of each class.

VALENTINE PARTY.

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Laws and Brushes will entertain the students, faculty and residents of the hill with their annual Valentine party. There will be a post office which will afford much fun.

Every one is cordially invited to come and bring a quarter.

Give the Brushes and Laws 25 cents and they will give you twice

the pleasure.

There is no real economy in Cheap Clothes.

E. H. Harriman, the greatest railroad man the world has ever known says:

"To succeed, select the right man for the job and let HIM do the work."

That's the way to handle the clothes question-

Choose the best you can find and let them do the economizing for you.



Society Brand Clothes

Think of Quality—not price.

We could get plenty of "cheap" clothes for you, but we had rather not sell you at all than sell you something you would not like in the long run.

See these green and blue waist seam styles. They are real clothes made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand.

Washer Brothers

T. C. U. Clothiers

Fort Worth, Texas

Main at Eighth

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

We are becoming used to a constant stream of strange uniforms, army insignia, and decorations passing thru our halls with over seas men in various branches returning. Lieutenant Reginald Edmonds formerly of Boston School of Technology, now of the U. S. Naval flying corps, visiting friends here Tuesday, added a new one in the form of an Arden green uniform with silver trappings and bronze naval wings.

Arnold Reeder.

Announcements have been received by T. C. U. people of the marriage of Miss Lena Beckham Reeder to Mr. Arthur Arnold, both of Amarillo, on January 20. Mrs. Arnold was one of T. C. U.'s most popular and talented students several years ago. The Skiff extends congratulations.

Cards bearing the Majestic bird, done in water colors by the hostesses themselves, were issued the first of the week to the young ladies of the Senior class by Mary Hefner and Thelma Smith to a matinee party Saturday at the Majestic.

Merrill Turner and his violin have occupied a very conspicuous place on both Shirley and Add-Ran programs—?

Lieutenant Erritt Williams of the American flying corps and brother of Francis Williams has returned from France and was meeting old class-mates in the University Wednesday. Lieutenant Williams while arriving in France just as the armistice was signed, enjoyed Paris for a month before sailing.

Tommy—Can we play at keeping store in here, mama?

Mama (who has a headache)—Yes, but you must be very, very quiet.

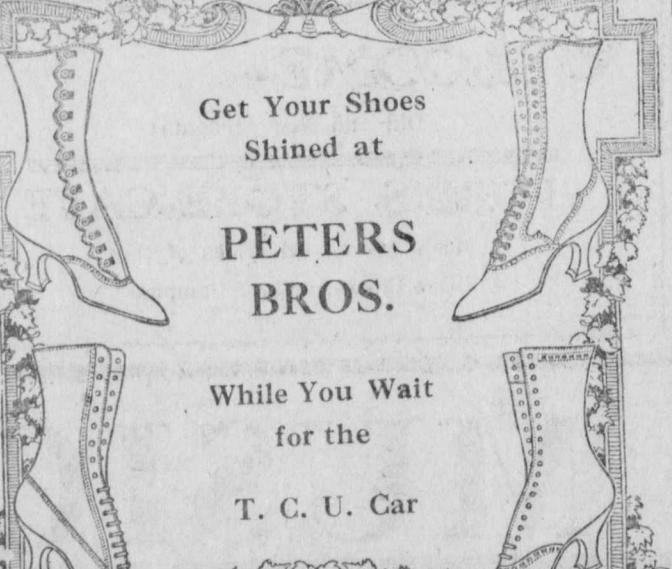
Tommy—All right, we'll pretend we don't advertise.

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