

OUR WATCHWORD—Ginger,
Hit 'Em High! Hit 'Em Low!
T. C. U. Let's Go!

THE SKIFF

SOME MERCHANTS
appreciate T. C. U. trade more than
others. They are our advertisers.
Patronize them.



VOLUME XVIII.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1919.

NO. 3

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

BAR ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the law students met in Professor Cockrell's class room for the purpose of reorganizing the Bar Association. The Association had been left without officers and the first business, therefore, was their election. B. M. Britain was elected president, W. M. Crunk, vice-president, and Forrest McCutcheon, secretary-treasurer.

About twenty-five new men were present, besides about fifteen old men. The new men will be initiated on Hallowe'en evening, with the Brushes, a sister organization of the Laws. It is expected that forty new men will be initiated into the Association, since the Law Department is steadily growing.

Professor Cockrell gave a short talk in regard to the past work of the Bar Association in T. C. U. and he laid out several plans for the year. In making a report on the Law Library he informed the Association that there were now some 2,000 volumes in the Library, including Digests, Senate Documents, Reports of England, Reports of Texas, etc. Several new books have been received including the Southwestern Reporter, Texas Reports, Ruling Case Law, and Cyclopedia of Texas Law. Eight hundred books have been promised the library by prominent firms in the city, which will be delivered immediately making a total of 2800 volumes.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

On October 2, the Senior Class held its first meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Miss Sybil Black, vice-president of the Junior Vlass of last year, presided. After a few preliminary words nominations for president were declared in order.

Three candidates were nominated for the presidency. They were Miss Sybil Black, John Sandidge and Morrow Boynton. A motion to close the nomination was made, seconded and carried. Mr. Sandidge was elected and took the chair.

Miss Beulah Bell then nominated Miss Elizabeth Shelbourne for the vice-presidency. Bradford nominated Miss Bell. The latter was elected. Miss Annie Lou Jones and Elizabeth Shelbourne were nominated for secretary-treasurer, the latter being elected.

The class then turned its attention to the selection of a business manager for the Horned Frog for the present session. Mr. Camp recited the qualifications necessary for the man who took this office and in nominating Mr. O. B. Douglas, declared that he was the logical man for the place. The nomination was closed and Mr. Douglas was elected by acclamation. This closed the business of the day and the meeting stood adjourned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Grand Opera tickets are now on sale in Mr. McKee's studio on third floor of the administration building. Prices for students' tickets are three dollars plus a tax of thirty cents for each opera.

Remember: Choir practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Mr. McKirdy's Studio, third floor. Be there!

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN OPENS

Every student has by this time in some way come in contact with the Y. M. C. A. and the benefits which it has to offer. Practically every man has had advantage of its recreation rooms, its games, literature, and writing material. In order to continue the enjoyment of these advantages, however, it is necessary that every man be a member.

There are several reasons why every man should be a member of the Y. M. C. A. First of all every man in T. C. U. who would get the best out of his College days must identify himself with those student institutions that count for the most virile life in the student body. The Y. M. C. A. is today standing for things worth while and it proposes to do a larger work in the social, mental and religious life of the University than ever before.

Second, the Y. M. C. A. is providing adequate club and social rooms for the men and the same are equipped with those wholesome games and reading matter which men should have in their leisure hours.

Third, its membership fee of \$1.00 per term is exceedingly moderate and is within the reach of every man in the University. The money derived from these fees goes back into the Y. M. C. A. work and is used for the maintenance of the organization and for the purchase of additional equipment.

Fourth, the Y. M. C. A. is strictly a student organization. Its policies, supervision, and direction are in the hands of men who are themselves members of the student body. It is the club room of the men of Texas Christian University and it should receive their liberal support. Its primary purpose is to serve every man in the institution, yet it cannot fulfill its mission if the men refuse to join and to pledge their hearty co-operation. The opportunity of incalculable benefit is open to every man. The part of the men is to meet the organization half way.

SHIRLEY-WALTON OPEN PROGRAM A SUCCESS

On Friday night the Shirley-Walton Literary Societies held the first open program of the present session. Mr. Cecil Bradford, president of the Shirleys, presided, while Miss Coombes, president of the Waltons, acted as secretary.

The first number on the program was "Howdy," by Miss Cobby de Stivers, who was last year selected as the best all around girl in school. She welcomed the new students, spoke of the traditions of the Shirley-Waltons and of the great record in the past which they had made. She also alluded to the colors of the societies and to the Purple and White and their symbolism. She spoke of the royal purple and of the high ideals which the white signified.

Miss Christine Moore followed with "Melodies." She played several poplar airs and her music was highly enjoyable.

Mrs. Stack, nee Miss Beatrice Mabry, the popular editor of the Skiff last year, followed with a clever little speech on "The Which of What." Mrs. Stack handled her difficult subject well. She spoke of the variety of

(Continued on Page 4).

FROGS LOSE SEASON'S OPENER

The Horned Frogs opened the football season Saturday by losing a fiercely contested game on the home gridiron to North Texas State Normal by a score of 14 to 6. Perfect interference and team play won for the Normal.

Denton won the toss and kicked off to the Frogs at the south goal. The ball was returned to the forty yards line. Twice Easley went smashing through the line for four yards. On the fourth down Wilson punted forty yards and Denton started her smashing tactics. Using the one play which proved to be a consistent ground gainer for them during the game, ten yards were made in one down. This play was a quick shift formation which for the time being demoralized the Toads. Their gain, however, was worthless by virtue of the penalty which was assessed against them. On the fourth down Denton punted but the error of a Normalite in touching the ball first gave the ball to T. C. U. on the thirty yard line.

Newman made seven yards through the line but the Purple and White rally failed to materialize and Cobb, receiving the punt, made a beautiful broken field run for thirty yards. Again the Normal was penalized and a fumble followed, a Denton jersey covering the ball. First down was made and the quarter ended with the normal on the twenty yard line.

In the second quarter the visitors came into their own. Utilizing their shift play to the fullest extent and hammering the line with their powerful back field, they carried everything before them and won their game. For a time it seemed that the Frogs would hold them but with twenty yards to go, Collins crossed the goal line on a long sweeping end run. Goal was kicked.

Again the Normal kicked and the Frogs returned only to the twenty yard line. Harris was thrown for a loss. The Frogs failed to make first down and Collins receiving the punt was temporarily knocked out after a twenty yard broken field run. Cobb made the second touch-down for the Normal on a short end run. Again goal was kicked.

The Frogs returned fifteen yards on the third kick-off. An instant later the Normal was penalized half the length of the field for slugging. The first forward pass of the game was tried and Denton intercepted. Denton, in turn, tried a pass which met the same fate. The second half ended with the ball in the possession of the Christians.

In the third quarter the Frogs brought the stands to their feet by the unexpected brilliancy of their rally. Rubenstein and Fowler replaced Easley and Harris and proved their mettle as consistent ground gainers. The Toads kicked off and the Normalites returned to the thirty yard line. A fumble, an incomplete pass, and a penalty forced the visitors to punt. The ball was fumbled and Denton recovered. Cobb was downed for a loss. Again the Normal was forced to punt and the ball went out of bounds. Rubenstein went through the line for six yards. The next play resulted in a fumble and the Frogs were penalized for off side. The ball was punted forty yards and Cobb, receiving it, was downed in his tracks by Hooser.

The Purple and White line held like a brick wall although the Normal made first down twice. Cobb gained fifteen yards on a fake play but was downed by Bond. The line held and again the ball was punted out of bounds.

Then came the rally. Fowler made a brilliant ten yard gain, followed it with a buck for six yards, and then Smith made first down. Line bucks by Rubenstein and Newman netted another ten yard gain and the quarter ended with the ball on the visitors' thirty yard line.

Rubenstein started the fireworks in the last round by bucking five yards. A fumble followed, but an instant later Wilson passed to Rutherford and the latter crossed the goal line. The kick-out failed. T. C. U. kicked off and Denton returned to the thirty yard line. Collins attempted an off tackle buck and was nearly unjointed by the fierceness of Acker's tackle. The Normal was penalized and punted out of bounds.

On the first down Wilson tried to pass but it was incomplete. On the second down Fowler made ten yards. Newman and Rubenstein followed with bucks for six yards and a pass was completed to Fowler for twenty-five yards. Twice Rubenstein smashed the line for a gain and the Purple and White had three yards to go. A run was called, however, and Fowler was thrown for a six yard loss. On the last down a pass was tried and it failed because of the blocking of an overzealous Normalite.

Denton took the ball on the twenty yard line. Ten yards were made in two downs. Again the visitors made first down. T. C. U. was penalized for off side. Collins made a twenty yard gain and the ball was in the possession of the Normal when time was called.

The stars of the game were easily the two Cobbs and Collins for the visitors and Fowler, Rubenstein, Acker, Newman and Rutherford for the Frogs. The game was rather loosely played, as evidenced by the great number of fumbles and the large number of penalties assessed against the visitors.

The line up:
T. C. U.— —N. T. S. N.
Haden Cooper
Center
Mayo, Fuzzell McAlister
Right Guard.
Spiller Myers
Right Tackle.
Rutherford Goode
Right End.
Stevenson, Bond Wilson
Left Guard.
Acker (captain) Beckham
Left Tackle.
Hooser Bradley
Left End.
Wilson, Smith J. Cobb, (Capt.)
Quarter.
Harris, Fowler Kelsey
Left Half.
Newman F. Cobb
Right Half.
Easley, Rubenstein Collins
Full Back.

Officials: Wimer, (Texas), referee; Walker (Texas), umpire; Boswell (Center College of Ky.) head linesman.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Our next opponents had better look to their laurels.

OLD STUDENTS HONOR NEW

After a long period of expectancy the Old Students Reception in honor of the new was held Tuesday evening on the campus. As one of the chief functions of the social year no expense was spared to make this reception a success. It was a most auspicious occasion and one long to be remembered.

The receiving line headed by President Waits, followed by the three student body officers, Messrs. Cecil Bradford, Harry Martin, Miss Beulah Bell, Mrs. McDairmid and members of the senior class in full evening attire was formed in front of Jarvis Hall.

The campus was lighted from the band stand and along the walks with Japanese lanterns hung among the trees and gave a true sense of festivity. No better place could have been chosen for this mode of entertainment.

Programs with vari-colored pencils were given each guest and each guest was requested to fill out his or her program as readily as possible for a "Conversational Hop." The Hop soon began and each "dance" permitted a five minutes stroll with some new students and gave each an opportunity for meeting different ones. This proved a most versatile sort of pleasure.

Fruit punch was served by Miss Nan Carter and the punch bowl nook proved one of the most popular places. Later on in the evening purple and white brick ice cream with cakes was passed. The tinkling notes of the little bell came all too soon for the crowd and new and old students alike declared the entire affair to have been a most complete success and an enjoyable evening. The evening furnished an excellent opportunity for the students to get acquainted and they availed themselves of the opportunity to the fullest extent.

ADD-RAN-CLARKS GIVE RECEPTION

The Add-Ran-Clark Literary Society entertained the entire student body with their annual reception Thursday evening on the third floor of the administration building. The reception suite consisted of the hallway, various studios and the society and college of business rooms. These rooms and the latticed booths from which punch was served were artificially decorated with blue and gold, and the pink and blue of the two societies and with the purple and white of which we are all so proud. Music was furnished throughout the evening by Singie Smith's orchestra.

The guests were greeted at the head of the stairs by a receiving line of all the members headed by Miss Ava Maude Wester, president of the Clarks and Mr. Loy Ledbetter, president of the Add-Rans.

The famous fortune tellers, Mesdames "Iona Ford" and "Dora Spidora," graciously came out from the city to tell the fate and fortune of any who were brave enough to want to know.

The occasion was a very enjoyable one, and was generally declared to be one of the very best social affairs ever held at T. C. U.

Rubenstein's bucking was unusually brilliant last Saturday. Look out for him next time.

BRADFORD NEW PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

Cecil R. Bradford and Harry Martin are the newly elected officers of the Student Association. A mass meeting was called on Tuesday, September 30, and the usual formalities of voting by secret ballot were disregarded. Nominations were made and the voting was carried on by means of a rising vote on account of the emergency. The recent hurricane in the affairs of the University left the student body leaderless and the need of filling the offices of President and vice-president was imperative.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Beulah Belle, the secretary of the Student Association and the only officer of that organization left on the campus. After a brief talk concerning the object and importance of the meeting, nominations for president were declared in order.

Mr. Edwin A. Eliot, in a forceful and fitting speech nominated Cecil R. Bradford for that office. He spoke of "Brad's" four years of consistent work in the University, of his sturdy and brilliant work on the gridiron, the basketball court, and the track, and of his cool, masterful self-reliance. He declared that Bradford would not be swept off his feet by the excitement of the moment but rather would make impartial judgments. He added that as a man, "Big Brad" represented the virile spirit of T. C. U. Not until the close of his speech did he name his candidate and when he placed the name before the students there was a roar of applause.

A motion to close the nominations was made and seconded. This motion was declared out of order by Miss Belle in order that a fair chance might be given some other speaker to make some other nomination. But the crowd had but a single aim and that aim had already been expressed. Again the motion to close the nomination was made and seconded and it was further moved that Bradford be elected by acclamation. The motion was carried and the newly elected president took the chair and in a few fitting words thanked the students for the high honor accorded him.

Mr. Van Camp then rose and placed the name of Mr. Harry Martin in nomination for vice-president. In a few words he reminded the audience of Mr. Martin's high record in the University from both an oratorical and an athletic standpoint. Mr. Lem Day was also nominated but the nomination was withdrawn upon his declaration that he was not eligible for the office. There were no further nominations and Mr. Martin was also elected by acclamation.

The immediate business of the day having been consummated the meeting adjourned. The student body has made a wise choice in its selection of leaders. T. C. U. has no better booster than Bradford. His sturdy impartiality, his maturity, and his courteous diplomacy fit him admirably for his new position and honor. The same may be said of Martin. Both men are deservedly popular and peculiarly fitted for their positions of responsibility and leadership.

Denton had a hard time with all of their professional men and their Georgia Tech. men.

THE SKIFF

MORROW BOYNTON.....Editor
 COBBY de STIVERS.....Asst. Editor
 LOY LEDBETTER.....Bus. Mgr.
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 of-town), \$1.50.

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

The victory of the North Tex-
 as State Normal over the Horned
 Frogs Saturday is not to be in-
 terpreted as a crushing blow to
 our future hopes and prospects.
 Rather it should prove a bless-
 ing in disguise. It showed to the
 coaches that we have material
 for a real football team despite
 the disastrous blow of two weeks
 back. The class of football that
 these men played Saturday with
 five days of preliminary training
 is enough in itself to remove all
 cause for discouragement.

It is a well recognized fact
 that losing the first game more
 often strengthens than weakens
 a team. It puts every man on
 his mettle and it puts fighting
 spirit into the team and its
 backers. It eliminates all early
 season over-confidence and sub-
 stitutes determination and care-
 ful aggressiveness.

There is another thing about
 the Denton game which is very
 consoling. Everybody will admit
 that they had the best of the bat-
 tle in the first half but it was
 equally apparent that, with the
 exception of about five minutes,
 the visitors were continually on
 the defensive in the second half
 and that they were hard pressed
 throughout. With one touch-
 down already to their credit and
 with the ball within three yards
 of the goal line, the Frogs made
 a determined effort to break the
 lead of the Normalites and show-
 ed their pluck and stamina and
 their ability to come back even
 from the very jaws of defeat.
 The final rally fell short but it
 served to show the stuff of
 which the varsity is made. This
 splendid fighting spirit when the
 odds already spell defeat is the
 thing which wins football games
 and everything else.

The Frogs have a clean slate.
 They played clean, hard football
 and they died game. Our predic-
 tion is that the next game will
 tell a much different story.

Plenty of hard practice and
 steady, consistent training will
 develop a team to be feared. The
 loss to the Normalites was by no
 means a disgrace for the team
 which faced us was a strong one
 —one which would prove a hard
 nut for any other T. I. A. A. team
 to crack.

LOYALTY.

How much do you value your
 college days in the University
 on the hill? Do you want to look
 back on the worthy things of
 your life while in the University
 with pride? Has it ever occur-
 red to you that one of the great-
 est things that you can learn
 is the lesson of loyalty? What is
 your answer to these questions?
 In our opinion the loyalty to
 ideals and to worthy institutions
 which is inculcated into the stu-
 dent during his college days con-
 stitutes one of the most valuable
 acquisitions of his life.

At the present time the Skiff
 is carrying on a campaign for
 subscriptions. Numbers of stu-
 dents have responded promptly
 and numbers of others have giv-
 en their promises to subscribe
 but this number represents only
 a small percentage of the enroll-
 ment. The Skiff is strictly a
 student body paper. It is pub-
 lished by and for the students.
 Without their hearty co-opera-
 tion it can not attain to the suc-
 cess that it otherwise would. It
 seeks to represent every phase
 of student life fairly and impar-
 tially.

Your loyalty to the university
 of your choice and to the paper
 which represents it and which is
 your own publication should im-
 pel you to back up that publica-
 tion at least to the extent of sub-
 scribing to it. The subscription
 price has been intentionally kept
 at the same low figure in order
 that it might be in the reach of
 every one. Other college period-
 icals of the same size charge
 from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a year. One
 dollar and a half will secure a
 copy for you and send one home
 also. We consider that our prices
 are extremely moderate and for
 that reason, if for no other, we
 consider that we are entitled to
 the unqualified backing of the
 student body. If your roommate
 takes the Skiff don't consider
 that that frees you from any ob-
 ligation to do the same. Don't
 let your roommate's loyalty fur-
 nish an alibi for your own. There
 will frequently be articles and
 special features which you will
 want to cut out and keep and you
 will not want to make clippings
 from some one else's paper.
 Don't slough off on the other fel-
 low or on your college periodical.
 We are expecting you to show
 your loyalty and to place your
 name on our lists. Are you go-
 ing to disappoint us? A thing
 which is worth your half-heart-
 ed consideration is worthy of
 your unstinted co-operation.

The pep manifested on the
 side lines during the game was
 very encouraging. Under the
 able leadership of Miss Cobby de
 Stivers, Traweck, and other vol-
 untary yell leaders, the crowd
 made plenty of noise and their

enthusiasm reacted favorably on
 the team. It was a good start and
 it served to show that the old T.
 C. U. spirit is not dead or even
 dormant. Keep up the good
 fight. Turn over the pepper box
 at every convenient opportunity
 for it will be needed in the days
 to come.

CLARKS ENJOY BIG SPREAD

The Clarks again proved their
 capability as hostesses and
 showed to the best advantage
 their social qualities in the feast
 for the young ladies of the Uni-
 versity Saturday evening. Excla-
 mations of delight were heard
 from every side when the folding
 doors were thrown open and a
 throng of girls beheld a lovely
 table spread in the Jarvis Hall
 parlor. A basket twined in green
 leaves heaping with grapes sur-
 rounded by tiny purple flowers
 formed a most effective center-
 piece.

On each end baskets of sand-
 wiches and potato chips were
 decorated in harmony and great
 numbers of other purple flowers
 were scattered over the white
 cover. At each plate bunches of
 grapes were placed on three-
 pointed leaves.

The menu consisted of pimen-
 to and horseradish sandwiches,
 salad on lettuce leaves, potato
 chips, pickles, olives, and cakes.
 Before beginning the feast Mr.
 Davis was called in for a picture.

A stunt night followed the
 feast when each drawing the
 "lucky" number contributed
 something to the evening's en-
 joyment. All participants report-
 ed a delightful time and were
 very grateful to the Clarks for
 their hospitality.

UNCLE HAPPY'S COGITATIONS.

College Professors: Yep! They
 is what don't smoke, chew, use
 mean habits, nor stick their gum
 on their desks. Yep, they is three
 fold; in the first plase they is
 very liberal creatures—sich as
 givin' demerits, and E's, which
 one feller said meant Exit, and
 most important of all, sharp and
 panted glances, which generally
 speke for themselves. Speakin' o'
 glances, that is their second fold.
 Course I ain't never been round
 'em much but frum what I cud
 work out of one feller, he sed
 that them what was spierenced
 along thet line made a man's
 physignomy tell her own tale—
 course these kind o' pedagogical
 eyes don't never look at one of
 these obsequious sycophant kind
 of fellers which is generally wim-
 min folks, then too these wim-
 men have a knack o' eye work
 which keeps the upper right ven-
 tricle of the hardest biled prof.
 what has ever happened since A
 wuz a young Chinese pup bout
 waist high to a duck, in a con-
 stant meltin' state.

Course I ain't up on current
 opinion, but thet's where I say
 the wimmen ain't fair to us men
 in their relashions to College
 profs. Yep; just cause we ain't
 got no sich accomplishment, we
 ain't got nothin' else t' do but
 back our ears and digest them
 pedagogical retina reflections
 and git our E's and find outselves
 —Course I ain't meanin' to insin-
 uate that jest cause them wim-
 men is 'complished long them
 lines they has nothin' on us men
 'cause—well lets all be seated
 with a amen and that will settle
 that faiz o' the question.

In the third plaic they—well
 you'll please excuse me fer gittin'
 off'n the subject but I heered
 about one feller that I'd like to
 tell you about while we iz discus-
 sing the male sex o' mankind.
 Yep, I heard a feller say he knew
 of a guy that knowed uv another
 gentlemen a very typical speci-
 men uv his own class. Even if
 he did live centuries ago, his line
 has been successfully handed
 down. He thought he was the
 cheese about hiz own home town

an' he wasn't far from a big
 peice o' cheese. Yep! hiz head
 wuz so big that many peepul ex-
 pected him to have a explosion
 becauz of the week wall whut
 sustained the vacuum inside.
 But to prove it was full o' gray
 matter, he appointed hisself to
 expound Aristotle and Socrates
 out o' office (who were partners
 in the philosophy buziness in
 that time.) So he promened up
 to the front door o' their plaic
 and presented hiz card to the
 butler who after much persistin'
 took hiz callin' card in, only to be
 refused entrance. Then he felt
 sure that the firm fully realized
 the result o' lettin' him in, but
 he failed to see the sign on the
 door which read "Positively no
 admittance on Saturday." But to
 clinch his proof he decided to giv
 Mr. _____ a chance, so he
 went to this fellers toad stool
 which was, they say fifty feet
 high and wasn't given a hearin'
 there, but again he failed to re-
 alize he would be violatin' this
 solitary gentleman's religious
 principles.

I say this guy was in a horri-
 bul state, but as he was a typicle
 guy uv hiz class he wuz excusi-
 ble, I guess—but—well as I wuz
 sayin' we must rush back to the
 subject. Still we ain't so fur
 frum the subject nohow, fer this
 gentleman wuz a college profes-
 sor hizself.

And Chester Fowler kept out
 of the game at first on account
 of injuries received in practice,
 displayed a few of the fine points
 of the game.

Campus strolling is still a pop-
 ular diversion. The main worry
 now is the coming of the shorter
 days when all the little lambs
 will have to be gathered into the
 fold early and this delight will be
 a thing of the past—remembered
 fondly.

In the county of Athletics
 we are expecting to make T. C.
 U. the county seat.

BAKER BROS—
 For Flowers—Give order
 to
L. W. LEDBETTER

T. C. U.

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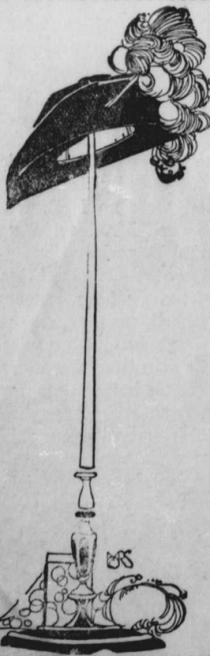
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The hat that is becoming is the
 hat you want—and we particu-
 larly pride ourselves on the per-
 sonality in each of our hats—
 which have been thoughtfully
 selected with a view to their be-
 comingness in wear. Come—and
 let us help you in the selection
 of just that hat you want most
 to wear, the hat you are looking
 for is here among the scores of
 beautiful Fall Models now on
 display and ready for your in-
 spection and approval.





Presenting The New Models In Mens' Fall Clothing

The young College Man as well as the young Business Man will find the new Fall high waist seam models in his choice of color, pattern and fabric, single or double breasted styles. Extra good values in suits at

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Dress and business clothes for the more conservative men in the most favored Fall woolens and new models, single and double breasted Blue Serge, Uncut Worsted and Fancy Weaves. Price range from—

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\$60

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Marinello Preparations

Seven Creams—A Cream for Every Need
CURLS AND EAR MUFFS, ALL COLORS IN STOCK
Marcel and Permanent Waving Done.

Heid's Marienello Shop

613 HOUSTON

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 30.— Passage to the amendment to the state constitution giving Galveston the privilege of voting bonds for the construction of further protective works against the elements does not carry an added burden of taxation for anyone except Galveston County property owners, and then only after a subsequent election, according to Mayor H. O. Sappington, chairman of the citizens' committee appointed to urge voters over the state to pass the measure Nov. 4.

"Ignorance of the real meaning of the amendment, and fear that it means more taxes over the entire state are the two factors we wish to overcome in our campaign for the amendment," Mayor Sappington said. "Let me stress again that passage of the measure will not entail added tax for anyone except Galveston county property owners. And they, on the whole, are heartily in favor of the amendment, because it will give them a chance to further protect the city, thus enhancing values here. Citizens of Galveston county are merely asking Texas voters to give them the opportunity and privilege of voting bonds to further protect the city and make the harbor more secure.

"Support of the amendment is almost unanimous here, judging from the actions of various civic bodies and organizations. Members of the board of city commissioners, the county commissioners' court, the Labor Council, the Ministerial Association, and representatives of scores of fraternal orders and

organizations are working with the committee to assure its passage."

Because, as has been shown in previous elections, constitutional amendments are usually defeated, the citizens' committee here is bending every effort to familiarize Texas voters with the true meaning and import of the amendment, in the hope that it will receive almost unanimous approval.

Who said Chicago was going to walk away with the world's pennant any way? Where is that Chicago man now? He must have left the campus.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT BUREAU OF WAR RISK INSURANCE.

The farms of the country contributed about one-fourth of the man power of the forces of the United States engaged in the war.

It is estimated that 1,200,000 men who served in the army, the navy and the marine corps were born and reared on American farms.

A total of 4,539,043 men took out War Risk Insurance, their aggregate policies totalling nearly \$40,000,000, and each policy averaging \$8,700. Of this total insurance, service men from the farming districts carried approximately \$10,420,000,000, and by far the greater percentage of this insurance was made payable to wives, mothers, fathers and other relatives who reside on farms.

(To Be Continued.)

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

SENIOR GIRLS GIVE TEA

Tea served in the parlors of Jarvis Hall Sunday afternoon by the young ladies of the Senior class began a series of social events which will continue for several weeks. The honorees on this occasion were the wives of the members of the faculty. The latter entered most heartily into meeting the new girls.

Baskets containing cut flowers were placed about and the tea was served from an artificially decorated table in the main parlor by the young ladies themselves. An informal program was given by Misses Gibson, Jones, Bell, Moore, and Mr. Cahoon's Jazz Orchestra. The hostesses for the afternoon were Misses Nan Carter, Gertrude Davies, Una Hunter, Dorothy Keeble, Sybil Black, Annie Lou Jones, Lola Bridges, Beulah Bell, Beth Coombes, Cobby de Stivers, and Elizabeth Shelbourne.

THE COLLEGE PRESS

Rice Institute.

Rice Institute began its eighth academic year with bright prospects. Many football veterans have returned and the Owls are considerably strengthened.

The Fish staged their annual shirt-tail parade through the streets of Houston. Of course they didn't do this as a result of intimidation.

C. I. A.

The thirty-seventh legislature appropriated \$85,000 for a new gymnasium for C. I. A. The appropriation is the subject of general rejoicing among the students.

Southwestern.

Southwestern University held its forty-sixth annual opening on Thursday, September 25.

Few letter men returned to the University and the football team is to be made up largely of new men. Bright prospects are reported.

Lynchburg College.

Lynchburg College reports a fifty per cent increase in the size of its student body. The name of the college has been changed since the close of the last session from Virginia Christian College to Lynchburg College.

A new athletic field has been completed.

Oklahoma A. & M.

Oklahoma A. & M. has sixty old football men back this year. The Orange and Black reports that in every way the prospects are the brightest that the school has ever known.

State University.

State won its first football game of the season against Howard Payne by the score of 26 to 0.

The University Auditor estimated that there were 3500 registrants.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Sybil Black's little sister visited her from Our Lady of Victory Convent Sunday.

Mr. Kerns, chancellor of the University, spent the week-end here.

Jessie Mullins spent the week-end at her home in Dallas.

Fred Harrel, who received his pre-med work in T. C. U. visited his sister, Winnie, last week, en route to Galveston for his senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill have returned to their home in Ladonia, after a week's visit with Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Jennings.

There are lots of game should-ers and charley horses but they will all be gone by the time that the next game rolls around.

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SHIRLEY-WALTONS HOLD OPEN PROGRAM.

(Continued from Page 1).

subjects on which she might have discoursed learnedly and remarked that by the time she got through the audience would be left to guess which subject she had selected and what she had said about it. She remarked further that the College Freshman was a typical example of her subject and that the most of them were perpetual question marks. She instructed the Freshmen to take heart and to remember that some day they would look back on their days of verdancy with peculiar pleasure. She closed by using the remark of William Jennings Bryan: "I came, I saw, I chautauqued."

Jesse Martin gave a pleasing vocal selection and the continued cheering of the audience brought him back on the platform. He was assisted in his second number, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," by Carl Slay.

Miss Annie Lou Jones followed with a very delightful reading—"First One—Then Another." Then came the old violin favorite, Merrill Turner, with his masterly interpretation of the "Rosary," which evoked much applause from the large audience.

The program was well balanced and was highly enjoyable throughout. Those who appeared showed thorough preparation. The old Shirley-Walton spirit

was apparent throughout and a cordial invitation was given the new students to align themselves with the two societies.

THE ALUMNI COLUMN

The Skiff is in receipt of a letter from A. C. Easley of Waco. Mr. Easley enclosed one of his latest poems. The poem follows:

The "Miller Rifles" on "Fields of France."

"Inefficient," the inspector said, "They didn't salute on my advance." (His sudden rise had turned his head— He never saw the fields of France.)

"Inefficient," he said again, As he watched the company dance.

"Officers with enlisted men!" But they made good on Fields of France.

"Inefficient," again said he, This little pewee with slanting glance, "Your rifle range is naught to me." Their rifles rang true on Fields of France.

"Inefficient," he said once more, This egotistic son of chance,

"Your lack of courtesy makes me sore." So said the Huns on Fields of France.

"Inefficient, inefficient! I'll kick them out without a chance. Shooters? Yes, but inefficient." But they made good on Fields of France.

"Inefficient! you can't tell me. The dead Huns marking their advance And their terrible 'punch' did I not see?" Said a captured Hun on Fields of France. —A. C. Easley, Waco, Texas. July, 1919.

DOUGLAS RESIGNS.

Mr. O. B. Douglas, the business manager elect of the Horned Frog, declared at the second meeting of the Senior class held on Saturday that, on account of his heavy work and the great number of hours which he was compelled to put in each week, he would be compelled to resign his position. After due consideration the class accepted his resignation.

Mr. Bloom, a new member of the Senior Class, was nominated to fill the position and was elected by acclamation. He modestly thanked the class for the high honor although he declared that his work was also heavy. Mr. Bloom is a capable man and his qualifications fit him for the office.

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