

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, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920

NO. 14

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

New Year's Greeting

NOTED ARTISTS SECURED FOR T. C. U. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

One of the greatest artists in the West has been secured for the head of the Voice Department of Texas Christian University in Bertha Anna Cooper of Chicago.

Bertha Anna Cooper is a graduate of the Olivet Conservatory of Music, Olivet, Michigan, one of the leading schools of music in Michigan. After a few years of concert work, she then continued her study with L. A. Torrens, the noted Voice Pedagogue of New York City and David Bigham, the noted coach.

Miss Cooper has a lyric soprano voice of unusual range and beautiful quality, and has had remarkable success as head of the Voice Department of Iowa State University, Iowa City, for the past five years and has appeared as soloist and in concert with such artists as Anna Case,

Warren Proctor, Herbert Gould, Gustave Holmquist, and Lambert Murphy. Her knowledge of concert and oratoria is both broad and accurate, and last season she appeared at the National Lockport Festival in New York, winning such success that she was immediately re-engaged for the next season as leading soprano soloist. She will feature at the concert some of the songs of the noted Texas composer, Horace Clark of Houston, Texas, with the composer at the piano.

Miss Cooper has been equally successful in her teaching, having had many artist pupils who are making successful appearances both in concert and oratorio. Texas Christian University is indeed fortunate to secure Miss Cooper as Head of the Voice Department of this large and growing School of Music. Miss Cooper will soon be heard in concert.

BERTHA ANN COOPER



ART ROOM EXHIBITION

A very successful exhibition and studio tea was held in the art rooms on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17. All the work of the art students for the fall term was on display and it made a very creditable showing indeed.

The china painting done under the direction of Mrs. Greathouse overflowed the china room and literally covered all the spacious tables of the business department. This work was especially admired by all of the guests.

A large quantity of good drawings were exhibited by the beginning students. Mrs. Ratliff is the instructor in this work and her students are turning out strong and original work.

Miss Strange is the assistant to Mrs. Cockrell in color and the oil paintings, water colors, pastels and tapestries, made a good showing on the walls of the exhibit rooms.

Special guests of the afternoon were Prof. Zeigler, head of the art department of T. C. U., Mrs. Mummert who has until recently been instructor in the Ainspaugh Art School of Dallas, the Baroness von Eggers and Mrs. W. S. Blackshear of New York City.

Tea was served to the guests by the Brushes and late in the afternoon a shower was presented to Miss Aubry Fletcher as the guest of honor. The marriage of Miss Fletcher to Mr. Smith of Austin was announced to take place on Dec. 28. Miss Fletcher is a former graduate and instructor in the T. C. U. Art Department.

CAFETERIA PROVES A SUCCESS

The novelty of so many things that are new and shiny, the beauty of being able to choose the very thing that you crave to eat—all these combine just at present to make the most of us feel that our new Cafeteria can but be a success. But, on saner reflection, we still find no cause for alarm. It is an acknowledged fact that this method of feeding students has proved to be the only acceptable one where a number of methods have been tested. Baylor University, State, Phillips—all of these speak loud in praise of such. Now, for a few of the (Continued on Page 4).

By EDWARD McSHANE WAITS

The President of Texas Christian University extends to students new and old, his heartiest New Year's greetings.

The new year is another beginning, and a fitting hour for retrospection and resolutions. The year 1919 is now a part of the irrevocable past. Like Pilate's sentence, "What is written is written." It has been a year of stress and strain. The individual and the race have been settling into equilibrium after a period of catastrophe and storm. It has been a time of feverishness, unrest and sometimes lawlessness. More than three thousand strikes have embarrassed our industrial life. We have ever had before our eyes the problem of the high cost of living and the cost of high living. There has been during this year almost an orgy of spending and extravagance. We have seen also the growth of Bolshevism and anarchy to the point of deportation of shiploads of undesirables, and yet the year 1919 will be recognized as an "annus mirabilis" because of the 18th Amendment to the Federal Constitution guaranteeing Federal prohibition and the 19th Amendment potentially passed which will change the whole status of womanhood as a political and social force. This year has also witnessed the greatest commercial prosperity and philanthropic generosity in the history of mankind.

The year 1920 is but an infant newly born out of all eternity. Over its cradle we are saying, "What manner of child shall it be?" The path before us is unknown, the life before us an untried experiment. The year has within it all of the mystery and lure of a great adventure. As we enter upon its untried experiences let us leave behind those things which have hindered our progress during the year through which we have passed, the loveless word, the thoughtless deed, the trivial thoughts, the selfish motives, the miserable aims that have ended in self.

Let us strive in the good year of (Continued on Page 4).

OUR LIBRARIAN IN AUSTIN

During the time when we were enjoying a hilarious, merry time, there was one of our number who was putting far behind her the alluring thoughts of holiday frolics, and who was devoting herself to things of a "nobler strain." We speak of Miss Nell Andrew, who spent her holiday season in the State Library and the Library of the University of Texas. The greater part of her time was devoted to work on the Bibliography of Texas. Miss Nell reports having met many prominent persons, having seen interesting and historical spots, having passed a very profitable week aside from the research work that she did.

THE NEW YEAR HOLDS MANY NEW FIELDS FOR ANNIBEL.

Dear Ethyle: I can just know how overwhelmed you are to be hearing from me once more at last again. Haven't we suffered the set-backs in our correspondence, tho'? (I must say that sounds as if I were discussing a grave illness of somebody's—very probably malaria or something. It is serious, though, isn't it, Ethyle, when two people who are attached to one another as we are can't get their innermost and lonesome thoughts transmitted after they have been all written out?) But I have resolved very kindly but firmly that whatever stands in the way of my writing to you—both regularly and often—this year will have to go. And "GO" I mean! I mean that such a thing will not be allowed to continue in existence, be it male, female or animal! Hear and hark! You shall be unto written. I have spoke.

Oh, me, oh my! The time passed just as slow as I thought it would when I left a week early to come back and work on that old fool theme. If I had just known how it was going to be, more'n likely I never would have even thought of coming back until a week LATE—much less a week before everybody else did. I was (Continued on Page 3).

PETROLEUM CLASS GROWING

Over a hundred and fifty students have asked to take the new course in Oil Geology, but the classes are limited and many will have to wait until later. Professor Norris has been very fortunate in obtaining all the necessary equipment. This course, which is known as chemistry 17, is only one of six courses on petroleum that is to be offered and is a prerequisite of the others.

The chemistry and physics of the natural hydrocarbons, their history, origin, type of occurrence, and geologic setting are to be discussed in detail. Emphasis will be placed on the principles and law of oil accumulation applicable to all fields. An effort will be made to train the student in the interpretation of the structural and geological phenomena characteristic of oil and gas fields.

There will be two sections of the beginning class, meeting at 10:30 and 12:30 on M. W. F. The class will meet in physics lecture room. The other courses that will be given after this course, will deal with drilling, refineries, by-products of the petroleum industry, and the business side of producing petroleum. Students that intend to take the advance work in this subject, should take the regular courses in geology, chemistry, mathematics, and surveying as now offered by the University.

"GYM."

Arrangements have been made whereby the 8 o'clock classes will be "for boys only," and this hour is saved for the luckiest girls. A tentative schedule has it that the Academy, Juniors, Sophomores and Conditioned Seniors will report at 7, and the Freshmen and Specials at 8. Miss Sansom promises a variety of good times, and on the whole, it must be said that the entirely advisable thing to do would be to attend regularly—for the convenience of all concerned.

T. C. U. SIGNS TWO COACHES WHO SHOULD PRODUCE CRACK BASE AND BASKETBALL TEAMS

"KID" NANCE



Nance, the grizzled veteran of many a hardfought baseball battlefield, has been chosen to coach T. C. U.'s baseball squad. Bobby Stow, who has been widely acknowledged as an athlete of more than ordinary intelligence—in fact, Bobby has been really accredited with having more brain power than physical force—Bobby has taken unto himself the duties of basketball coach at T. C. U.

The athletic situation at T. C.

BOBBY STOW



U. has been abominable, unstable, critical and a few other things that even a printer would blush to put in type. The coming of Stow and of Nance has put an entirely new aspect on the well-known situation. The Christians have become exalted in spirit and are firm in the belief their athletics will develop to the sterling point.

Was Coach at Yale. Stow has to his credit two (Continued on Page 4).

NEWLY-WEDS

The Skiff takes this opportunity of welcoming to our midst the beaming groom and blushing bride who so newly grace our halls. To those who do not know that Christmas bells were wedding bells for two T. C. U. people, we are pleased to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alexander Elliott have taken up their abode in Clark Hall. The wedding occurred Christmas day at the home of the bride in East Bernard. Mrs. Elliott was formerly Miss Ora Leveridge, a student of Texas Christian University for three years, receiving her A. B. degree in 1917, and is but returning to her alma mater in a different capacity from that in which she left. Mr. Elliott has also been a student in T. C. U. for several years, acting as Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. this year before he accepted the position of supervisor of men in Clark Hall which he occupies.

This marriage is the happy culmination of a T. C. U. romance and we are eager to extend to the fortunate pair congratulations and good wishes by the score in their new home among the old surroundings.

HORNED FROG WORK

The Horned Frog '20 is making rapid progress. With the subscription list booming, and the staff working overtime to get pictures ready for the engravers things have begun to hum around the Frog headquarters. Speed is the new slogan, and unless the Preps and Fish catch the spirit, and get their pictures made in a hurry some of them are going to howl. But the noise will all be in vain for positively on January 10th the Preparatory and Freshman panels go to the engravers, and any pictures from this group that are turned in after that date are promised a place of sweet repose in the waste basket. Upper classmen too will do well to pep themselves up for their days also are numbered. Hurry, and get those pictures made in Mr. Davis new Electric Studio.

QUART OF BLOOD GIVEN

One of the most beautiful and unselfish incidents that occurred during the holidays was the truly-given gift of one quart of blood from two of our young men, Mr. Overton Abernathy, and that of his friend, Mr. Jack Lusher, for the benefit of Mr. Abernathy's mother, Mrs. W. A. Abernathy of Paducah. Mrs. Abernathy was suffering from pernicious anaemia and was in one of our Fort Worth hospitals at the time.

T. C. U. friendships always stand the test.

Mr. Abernathy has again aided his mother by giving her almost a quart of blood Monday morning, Jan. 5. We sincerely hope that Mrs. Abernathy will soon be restored to health.

NEW DEAN OF MEN.

The position of Dean of Men which was temporarily filled by Edwin Elliott is now filled by Mr. Dunlavy of Oklahoma A. & M. Mr. Dunlavy made his first appearance in chapel Tuesday, and was cordially welcomed by the students. Mr. Elliott is now the Supervisor of Men in Clark Hall.

DOMESTIC NOTES.

The Domestic Department opens the new year with excellent prospects. Many new girls have added their names to the list of those who are already enrolled in the department.

Some new courses are being offered, besides the usual full year courses. Household management and the usual popular course in Meal preparation and Table service. The courses in Millinery and Interior Decoration are repeated this term by the request of many girls.

There are already enrolled in this work more than three times the number of girls enrolled in the fall term of last year, and present indications are that this number will be materially increased before the matriculation has been completed.

THE SKIFF

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The desire to label this as "editorial" before it is started is not without grounds, for there will, without doubt, be need of a label of that nature in some place to advertise its reason for being here. Apologies might be offered, but then, if such go against our grain, they might not. Since we are so extraordinarily fortunate as to have escaped the end of the world that was so close upon us, we feel brave enough to try every thing once.

The attempt will be an appeal to YOU to accept yourself as an officially appointed committee of one (or several, if you are worth more than one) to aid in the "Reconstruction Period" that T. C. U. is undergoing in her effort to rise above the misfortunes that have beset us during the past year. T. C. U. still, the dear old place that will always seem best to us. The ideals, the standards of true, good living among your fellows—they are the same that T. C. U. has ever held. Ours is the task now to help T. C. U. to carry these ideals upward and onward; let no thing pass that could have been better by your help. Be heart and soul for the good of the school; remember that the "tomorrow" is always marred if its "yesterday" has not been of the noblest stuff. We are making the Yesterday for the T. C. U. of tomorrow. Work together for T. C. U. in all things and all will be well.

Now that we are all back here together, and so very glad to be back, let us just stop for one moment and consider how glad we would be to return to the Hill if we were coming as town students. Search yourselves, per Biblical injunction. Hove YOU ever in your easy, carefree days taken care to arrange that a town student might enjoy some of our campus pleasures that are not ordinarily theirs? Do you know the names of half the boys and girls who come out here every day and who are just as much part of T. C. U. as you are? "No" is the answer in each and every case, and "Yes" should just as surely be. It is not fair to any boy or girl who attends T. C. U. to be denied a part of what T. C. U. has to offer, and unless we, the dormitory students, exert ourselves more than we have in the past, we shall continue to rob others of their due.

Wake up to your duty as a real T. C. U. man or woman, and do that which is your duty, and which will be your pleasure. Get acquainted with the town students. Make them feel that no function of ours is complete without their presence. Have a smile for every one of them, whether you know them or not, and the days will not be many until you WILL know them, and count yourself foolish for having neglected such pleasant people. DO IT TODAY!

Plans for erecting an appropriate waiting station for the town students have been discussed with the Business Manager, and full co-operation with any step that the dormitory students shall take on the matter has been promised by the management.

Town students, we regret our thoughtlessness. We want to be friends. Let's get acquainted.

PROMINENT VIOLINIST OF HARTFORD, CONN., IS APPOINTED HEAD OF VIOLIN DEPT.

Mr. Ralph Uniache, Concert Master of the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra has been appointed as head of the Violin Department of Texas Christian University Conservatory of Music. Mr. Uniache is a teacher and violinist of rare ability. He has studied for years with the most prominent violin teachers of New York, his principle teacher being the eminent violinist, Franz Milche.

After several years teaching and concert work in the East Mr. Uniache accepted a position as head of the Violin Department in the Alliance School of Music, Alliance, Nebraska. At the outbreak of the war in 1917 he resigned his position to give his services to his country and was recently discharged from the service.

Mr. Robert H. Prutting, Conductor of the Hartford Philharmonic Orchestra says of Mr. Uniache's work: "His work is serious, conscientious and gave perfect satisfaction in every way, he has proven himself a valuable member and leader in the symphonic organization, his individual playing is that of a finished artist, he possesses a tone of sympathetic warmth and richness and a brilliant technique."

ALUMNI COLUMN

More than one familiar face has shown itself smilingly in these parts lately. Mrs. Anderson, formerly Una Stark, was a guest of Mrs. F. M. Cahoon last week. Radford Howard of Quanah was with us for the week-end. Dr. Luther Parker of Wichita Falls, visited old friends this week also. Merne Nail, who has been attending State after one year with us, has come back to be in T. C. U. the remainder of the year. Ruby Green, a Senior at State this year, stopped off for a little visit on her way to Austin. Ethel Biggerstaff also made T. C. U. stop on her way to Carr-Burdette College in Sherman where she is teaching. Earl Jones, who is in Tulane (brother by the way, of the recently wedded Grace Jones) paid us a flying visit on Monday last. Chester Priest spent a part of the holidays in his old domicile, Clark Hall. John Sturgeon, also, to be sure, was among those present. We didn't find out just what it was that John wanted, but anyhow, we know that he was here.

An usually proud and glowing father in the form of Claude Grady, '18, made the announcement to the "ALUMNI COLUMN" that he was the possessor of a fine son, named Gilbert William Grady. Mother and baby are at the Johnston-Bell Sanitarium, and are doing nicely. The nice part about it is that Master Grady was a New Year's present, for which Claude looked duly thankful.

Word has been received that Loraine O. Dutton is now connected with the Zoological department of the University of California, Berkley, Calif. Dutton is an alumnus of T. C. U., receiving his A. B. degree with the class of '19, finishing his work in the summer of '18.

Dutton enlisted in '18, was in the Evacuation Hospital No. 17. After enlistment, he sailed directly to Siberia. He was a sergeant while in Siberia, and was connected with department of Bacteriology, failing to receive a commission only because he was too young.

Dutton was a member of the track team in T. C. U. in '16, '17,

'18; was demonstrator in Biology in '16-'18.

He intends to take his A. M. degree from the University with which he is now connected.

SOCIETY

EDWARDS-GRIFFITH WEDDING SOLEMNIZED.

A wedding of interest to T. C. U. people was that of Lola Edwards to Max Griffith, on Thursday, December 18, at 5 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle, F. L. Dallas of Sixth avenue. Only the immediate family and a few friends were present.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the improvised altar being an embankment of ferns and white chrysanthemums. A buffet supper was served to the guests.

Dr. Cockrell performed the ceremony and the happy couple went immediately to New Orleans for the holidays. They will make their home in Terrell. Miss Edwards was one of Mrs. Cockrells graduates in 1917 and during the past year has been studying costume designing in New York City. T. C. U. people wish for the young couple every happiness.

FLETCHER-SMITH.

A very beautiful and impressive wedding was solemnized on Sunday, December 28, at 10:15 when Miss Aubrey Fletcher and Mr. Sim Joe Smith were married in the chapel of the Masonic Home, Dr. E. R. Cockrell officiating.

Miss Fletcher was formerly a student in the Fine Arts Department of T. C. U. having graduated in art under Mrs. Cockrell and studied voice and violin under Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon. She was at the time of her marriage instructor in music at the Home, while Mr. Smith had been teacher of science there during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Acker, with the help of students and teachers of the Home had spared no pains in providing for the young couple a most attractive wedding in every way. The chapel stage was decorated with palms and ferns and imported screens of rare beauty. In their accustomed places sat the orchestra which has become well known throughout the state because of Miss Fletcher's capable training.

Mrs. Fletcher, mother of the bride, from Odessa, Texas, was present, also a number of other relatives and friends from out of town. The young couple went immediately to Austin where they will reside at 1707 Colorado street. Quite a number of old T. C. U. students and friends attended the wedding as Aubrey was ever an ardent student and loyal alumna of our institution. Mr. Smith is from the State University.

KLIPPED FROM KUTE KOLYUMS.

Keep your temper. Nobody else wants it.

"You college girls seem to take life pretty easy."

"Yes, even when we graduate, we do it by degrees."

To a Lead Pencil.

I know not where thou art. That thou were on my desk I only know. Peaceful and content a moment back, as I turned my head to greet a friend, some worthless wretch went south with thee, I know not who it was; nor shall I investigate. Perchance it was the guy I stole thee from.

He clasped his arms around her waist

And on her lips he pressed a kiss, Quoth he, "I've sipped from many a cup But never a mug like this."

The wife of a Methodist Minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robbins, one Sparrow, the present Quail. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow and three Quails in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a Bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk Island, Eaglesville, Canary Islands, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a relative of the family.

"So your son got his B. A. and his M. A."

"Yes, but his P. A. still supports him."

The Laconic.

"Pear."

"One, sir? They're rather small."

"Pair."

"Very good, sir. Shall I serve 'em whole?"

"Pare."

Pep without purpose is piffle.

A cold is about the only thing some people can get in their heads.

Seem not, but be.

"Doctor, what shall I do for my indigestion?"

"Diet."

"And then what for my hair which is turning gray?"

"Dye it."

"If a man is an emigrant when he leaves his native country, and is an immigrant when he gets to the U. S. A., what is he when he is in the middle of the ocean?"

"I never saw a woman who was not curious."

"I'm not."

"You're a curious woman if you're not."

"I kissed her tempting, ruby lips, An act most diabolic— And since I stole those honeyed sips I've had the painter's colic."

"A kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. None of us decline it. It is more common than proper. We have heard it is generally used in the plural number, and I know (from experience, of course), that it agrees with most of us."

"And what did you enjoy most in France, Madam," he enquired of the lady whose husband had made a great deal of money.

"Well, I think it was the peasants singing the Mayonnaise."

So long as your conscience isn't ashamed to acknowledge you as a friend, don't you give a rap for your enemies.

"GOODBYE FOREVER."

Of course now, we might feel this way about it if any of the dogs were ours, but since they are not, why—we DO feel exactly THIS way about it. A dog every once in a while is refreshing—it draws one's thoughts away from the tedious toil of the day—and even several dogs once in a while aren't bad. But, and very much however! When you have to put up with many, many dogs ALL of the time—there comes an end to the usefulness, the beauty, the pleasure of ever having a dog appear on the campus. In other words, we wish someone would take the stand that Baylor Belton has, and resolve that T. C. U. is NOT a dog-pound, and that all who have dogs who attend T. C. U. will

CLEARANCE FALL
Odd Lots Women's Shoes



The very active selling of November and December leaves us with many broken lots of quality Shoes, a few odd sizes of various priced Boots, not shop tested or weird looking, but fresh and new like this season's. Boots of quality and style that you will be glad to buy at these greatly reduced prices.

While you will not find all sizes of any one lot, but the varied lines on sale will contain all sizes in high or low heels and wanted soles. We believe an early visit will secure a satisfactory Boot at the reduced prices quoted below.

Women's Boots

\$15.00 and \$16.00 Sellers—Pair \$11.95
\$10.00 and \$12.00 Sellers—Pair \$8.35
\$8.50 and \$9.00 Sellers—Pair \$5.95
\$6.00 and \$6.50 Sellers—Pair \$4.35

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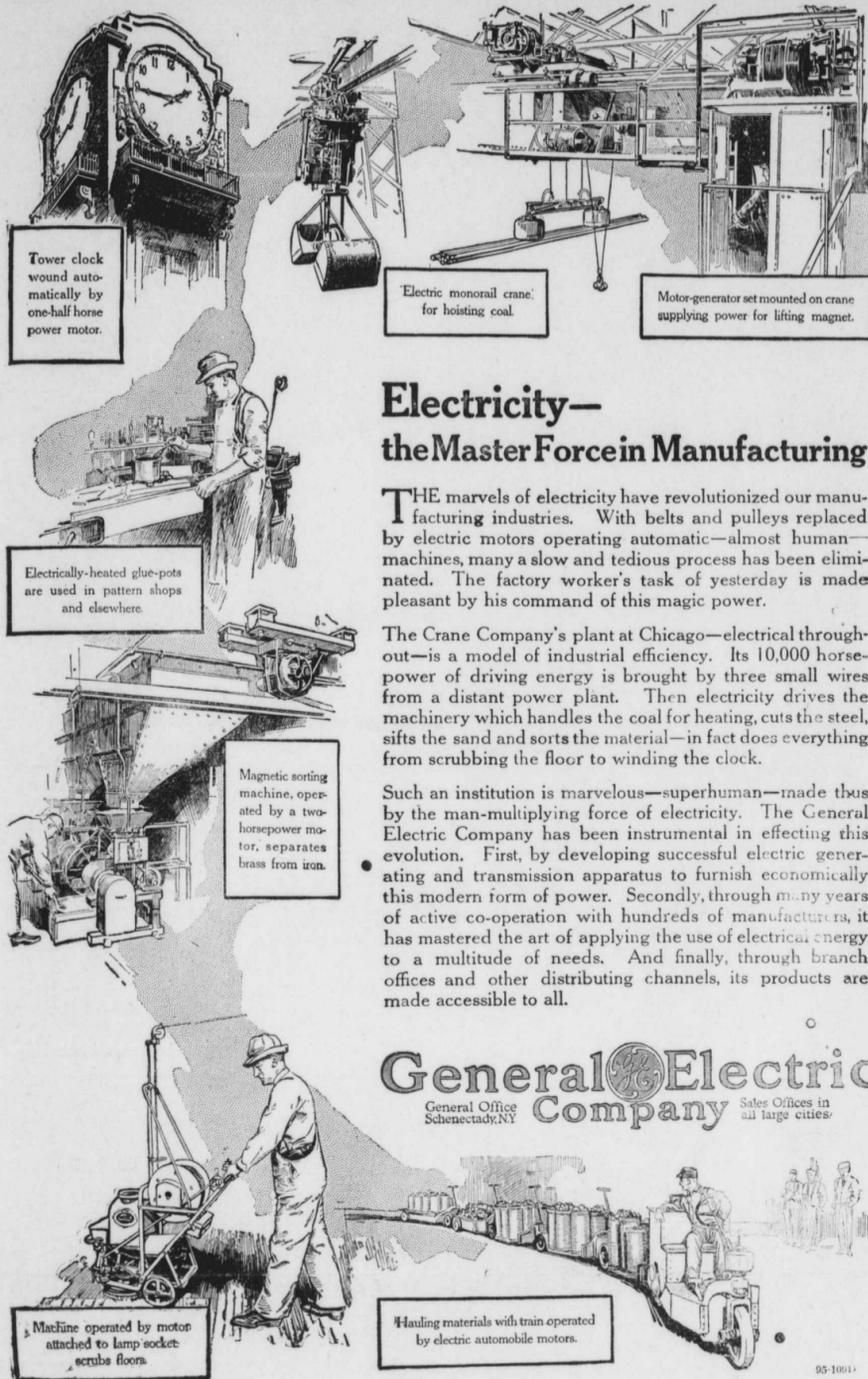
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Such an institution is marvelous—superhuman—made thus by the man-multiplying force of electricity. The General Electric Company has been instrumental in effecting this evolution. First, by developing successful electric generating and transmission apparatus to furnish economically this modern form of power. Secondly, through many years of active co-operation with hundreds of manufacturers, it has mastered the art of applying the use of electrical energy to a multitude of needs. And finally, through branch offices and other distributing channels, its products are made accessible to all.

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how if they didn't leave I would, and so on? Well, I give you my own word of personal honor, and that is very good, Ethyle, that I prayed almost upon my knees for mice—yea, verily, verily, I say unto thee, I prayed for mice and many of them, but! Never a one did I see! No, sir, I certainly spent a solitary week—I felt like Napoleon on St. Helena (I guess you know what I mean, Ethyle, I may have the characters in the story a bit mixed, but I have the place down pat, and I know it.)

But that's all past now; I lived over it, and am but little the worse for wear. My thoughts are occupied now with the "age in which I live." Do you know, Ethyle, and have you heard, that this is Leap Year, the time when it becomes incumbent upon all those who will never have a chance again, or in any other way, to strike out for themselves in the cruel, cruel, world, and seek for themselves someone to "have and to hold?" I am going to put quite a bit of thought upon whatever demonstration I manifest, for you know me, Ethyle, whatever I do must be of the best. I have not even decided yet just what method of approach I shall use when I set about finding some one to share my lot through life. (I don't mean a real estate lot there, Ethyle. Heaven knows I'd feel a "lot" surer of success if I had a piece of real estate to offer). The boys must all know that its Leap Year, too, for I never saw such spruced-up looking young men in MY life. I think they must realize that they will doubtless be laid siege unto. If it wasn't just for keeping up with the style, I don't believe I'd trouble to work out any definite plan until the crucial moment arrived, but then it's always, ALWAYS best to be prepared. All I wish is that so many of them hadn't come back so dressed up, and dolled out. You'd think we were having Style Week, instead of its just being the first week in Leap Year. I'll keep you informed as to my progress—both in plans and actual experience. Any suggestion will be, oh, so thankfully received, Ethyle!

Believe me, I am having one gay time at this Cafeteria of ours. Why, I just feel like I was at Joseph's or somewhere every meal. It's such a great and glorious feeling to pick what you want to eat and not have what you most emphatically don't want stuck at you and have that or nothing. Yes sir, I am in a great state of happiness every time I go that we have it.

More style that we're going to have, I think. I overheard Prexy and some other men talking (now, Ethyle, please don't think I would ever stoop to eavesdrop—makes no difference if the King and Queen of Guinea were conflabbing, I wouldn't even so much as look their way if I thot it looked like eavesdropping, I'm THAT kind of a girl, Ethyle, I HOPE you know me). As I was saying when I thought you would interrupt, I heard them talking about how we needed more telephones over here in Jarvis Hall and how we were going to have more, too, bless your life. And that doesn't make me a bit mad, either. Ethyle, for if there is one think you can not do, it is get Central on the phone or get here when you are down town. And besides, it's very stylish, too, Ethyle, as you know, to have lots of phones around. We are certainly putting on "dog," if you will allow the use of a very fetching but slightly slangy expression. The more dog the better, I say though, and there can't be too much dog to suit me.

Well, I have to go now. I hereby repeat that I am going to write you more and more regular each time that I write. I will not fail again as I have so done in the past—which is quite the proper language for a New Year's resolution, I am sure!

Good night, and much undying love.

I am, devotedly,
ANNIBEL.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31, 1919-
January 5, 1920.

Texas Christian University always goes over the top. The convention Chairman, Jno. H. Luck, stated on Tuesday of this week that a full quota of delegates from T. C. U. to the International Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31, 1919-Jan. 5, 1920, had been determined. The delegates are very enthusiastic.

The financial campaign, which was launched a short time ago for the purpose of lightening the financial burden, has been successfully closed. Thanks to every contributor.

The delegates will probably leave the state from Dallas on special cars. The date is also undetermined but delegates will probably leave the evening of December 29. More definite information in regard to these and

similar matters will be given at the earliest date.

For a time the recent coal shortage threatened all transportation and even the convention. This distressing condition has been overcome and in the very near future things will again be normal. The convention is assured and ample train service can be depended upon.

The following names constitute the delegation: Miss Beulah Bell, Miss Ethel Shockly, Miss Sybil Black, Miss Lorine Shirley, Mr. Frank Edes, Miss Gladys Smith, Mr. E. R. Reeder, Mr. W. Knox, Mr. M. A. Buhler, Mr. W. J. Spreene, Mr. Cecil Bradford, Mr. Bailey Diffie, Mr. Dudley, Rev. W. P. Jennings, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid and Prof. Chalmers McPherson.

PAJAMAS AS STREET ATTIRE.

More than 400,000 suits of pajamas have been distributed among the people of the Balkan States by the American Red Cross. There has been a scarcity of clothing in all these countries since the systematic looting of the Balkans during the war, and while a great many of the pajamas have been put to their intended use as hospital garments, a considerable proportion of them have been turned into actual everyday clothing for children, women and even men.

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kindly see that their canines attend some other university. We thought we saw something that looked like poisoned meat being placed around—we're not sure, and it does seem too good to be true, but anyhow, if we didn't—we hope it will if two or three dozen of the "regulars" don't matriculate elsewhere. T. W. C., for example.

Now, personally, we don't want Shadow to get poisoned—you all know Shadow—he's such a pleasant sort of a dog. Why, he came to meet us the other day when we came back to the T. C. U. College, and we kinda favor him anyhow—but aside from Shadow, we are ready for them all to go.

The basket ball boys are fortunate to obtain the use of the gymnasium at the Hebrew Institute. They are indebted for the kindness to Rabbi Abramovitch, who is contemplating taking work in T. C. U. The Rabbi was educated in Jerusalem and has not been able to get the credits in America equivalent to his work there.

The gymnasium is located on Taylor street, just back of the First Methodist church.

SWEATERS AND FOOTBALLS DUE.

The Athletic Committee reported that the sweaters and footballs that had been ordered for the letter men were due about now. We are all anxious to see the fellows who fought so hard for us receive a reward which will be at once a reward to them and also a symbol of the love and respect that every member of T. C. U.'s student body and faculty holds for them.

EXCHANGE.

Baylor-Belton has declared war upon the neighborhood dogs that frequent the campus.

Oklahoma University has the largest department in geology in the United States. The enrollment has reached the number of 701.

Nine thousand college men and women from more than one thousand schools of America and not less than five hundred foreign students and leaders are expected in Des Moines at the International Student Volunteer Convention at that place. Only one delegate is allowed for every hundred students.

Sixteen Varsity football men were awarded their "O" sweaters for the past season at Oklahoma A. & M. There were only four one-strippers in the list.

Two important buildings at John Hopkins University were recently destroyed by fire.

Harvard University has received a message from King George expressing gratitude for the work done by the hospital unit from that university during the war.

The Kentucky Association of Universities and Colleges met at Lexington before the war. The Association voted that no students should be admitted into any of the colleges or universities of the organization who had less than fifteen credits.

R. W. Tinsley of Southwestern J. J. Delaney of Austin College and Geo. A. Newton of Trinity, were elected respectively President, Vice-President and Secre-

tary of the T. I. A. A. for the coming year.

From a student body of four hundred and forty-five, Howard Payne pledged \$13,260 to the 75-million Campaign. Howard Payne's quota was \$7,000.

C. I. A. is said to be the largest College for women in the South, and the third largest College for women in the United States. It has at the present a student body of 1,400 girls, and 300 girls were denied admission to the College in September for lack of room.

THE NEW YEAR HOLDS MANY NEW FIELDS FOR ANNIBEL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the only person in Jarvis Hall, Ethyle, and I certainly was poor company for myself. (Well, perhaps I had better mention that Mrs. McDiarmid and family were here—it might involve grave consequences as far as my future in T. C. U. is concerned if it were ever to get out that I had said that I was the only person in the same place where they were. And it does sound rather conceited, too, I suppose, but you know me, Ethyle, modesty in its purest pristine form has nothing on me—I am as modest as the little violet that grows by the side of the brook, if not more so. Anyhow, as I said, to be safe all around, I will admit that there were others here—but I do dare to say before all the world, Ethyle, that is seemed as if I might be the only person left in the whole round wide world when I'd wake up in the middle of the night and couldn't hear a thing but sounds and very scary sounds at that, too, Ethyle. Why, you know how I used to rant about there being so many mice, and

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—BY—

GOVERNEUR MORRIS

Commencing Sunday

Norma

Talmadge

—IN—

“She Loves
and She Lies”



CAFETERIA PROVES A SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

facts concerning our very own. Mr. Durret states that about \$1000.00 has been the amount of outlay for the whole thing, this sum including a loss of a possible \$200.00 for dishes which are useless in a cafeteria.

The management promises the very best that can be procured, at reasonable prices, and of a variety that will please every taste, e. g., there will be offered some six vegetables, five beverages, three or four meats, and other

dishes. A pastry cook has been engaged, and two more regular maids. Five ovens are now in use, instead of two as formerly. Mrs. Sweeney has commented even now upon the noticeable lessening of the waste that has been so costly heretofore.

Hallie Strange will be the cashier and Forest McCutcheon, accountant. Work will be provided, however, for every person that was connected with the dining room at the first of the year.

T. C. U. SIGNS TWO COACHES WHO SHOULD PRODUCE CRACK BASE AND BASKETBALL TEAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

championship basketball fives at Yale and one that old Eli was not ashamed of. The only reason Robert didnt stay with the Bulldog was, he got a job with the Bethlehem Steel plant, playing ball and teaching the young tappers how to shoot. Manager Jackie sent out an S. O. S. for him last season and he quit stealing to return to the Panther lair as short-stop on the team. He is a natural born instructor and has a particular penchant for developing star material. This year he will have six of last year's letter men as a nucleus for a basketball team. His students are billed to play Tulane of Louisiana and University of Oklahoma.

Nance Coached in 1913.

In baseball the Christians are equally as fortunate in securing Nance, a man who knows baseball in all its phases. Nance was manager of the Fort Worth baseball team in 1912-13-14-15-16. He was coach of the Texas Christian University team in 1913, which was the next best team in the State, defeated only by the University of Texas. In that year Nance had to develop two pitchers and one proved to be the best in the State in Red Lowe. Nance will have many of last year's team to build a team around, not saying anything about some of the new men that will help make a winning team for T. C. U. In pitchers he will have Peter Donahue, the star of the City League this past year, and Rutherford, who was rated one of the best college pitchers in the State. T. C. U. has one of the hardest schedules they have ever had in baseball this year and a good chance for the State championship will come to the Horned Frogs.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

By Edward McShane Waits.

(Continued from Page 1.)

our Lord 1920 for the things that lead the soul to vaster issues. May we be inspired by new hopes and purposes. May we have deepened into our hearts the love of truth and goodness and realize the solemn meaning of this present hour with its mighty challenge. Whatever darkness or mystery may beset us, whatever light may shine or shadow fall, let us keep faith with God and our fellows.

“The past is a story told,
The future may be writ in gold.”

In the language of Rupert Brooke, we say,

“Now God be thanked, who hath
matched us with hour.”

A selfish career should be a moral impossibility in such a time as this. Students should plan their lives on a big scale. The world is fluid and plastic, old moulds are broken, the new age calls for enlargement, and every college man and woman should live their lives with exhilaration and enthusiasm. The new interrogation of this hour—the greatest examination question in academic halls this year will be, not “How shall I make a living,” but “What shall I do with my life.”

Thousands of students are wistfully aware of obligations they can scarcely define to a world they must rebuild. Men everywhere, amid the chaos and strife are seeking to know how to find the paths of peace and safety, how liberty is to be assured for all nations and righteousness established among all peoples, how others can be best served and a new order of truth and justice and brotherhood promoted throughout the earth. The challenge of these mighty imperatives of life is being hurled back with a heartless logic upon the student generation of this age. The world is calling for a new apostolate of love and reconciliation, messengers of hope who will answer the great unsatisfied longings in the hearts of men, knights-errant who will follow the gleam rather than the glitter of human life.

My new year's wish for you is that you may have a body so healthy that living may be a pure delight; that you may have a mind so alert and responsive that nothing may escape you when, that your heart may be so warm and prone to love that all may be dear to you, that the sails of your spirit may be set to the eternal winds of God that your life may be joyous and full of faith, optimism and victory.

RAMBLING.

A multitude of things occurred on the Hill just before, and during the Christmas holidays. The Y. M. C. A. staged a Xmas tree the Saturday night before exams began, at which everybody received a gift that was supposed to pick out her own particular “soft spot” and land hard upon it. Then during the time when everybody was gone, strenuous work on the Cafeteria occupied most of the time. There were various social functions, Mrs. McDiarmid giving a little “42” party to some friends on the Hill, Miss Nell Andrews having the prize Xmas tree of the neighborhood in her room for the especial benefit and delight of little Madeline Jones and Elizabeth Hamlett.

Still the time dragged rather slowly for those who spent the time in T. C. U. Some of those were: Vaughn Wilson, A. Tra-week, H. McConnell, Fred Bailey, Edwin Kane, Miss Wright, Miss McKinney, Henry Fussell, — — Cooper, Frank Council.

The clothes that were to be distributed among the poor re-

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\$60.00 Suits and Overcoats, now\$45.00
\$65.00 Suits and Overcoats, now\$48.75
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\$85.00 Suits and Overcoats, now\$63.75
\$90.00 Suits and Overcoats, now\$67.50



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main as yet among the “poor who gave them,” for they have not been gathered up but the barrel of apples to which we were asked to contribute (and from which we took) has been disposed of, and the hurry and bustle of school is dispelling all thought of the times that were.

But while we are just rambling along, mentioning the next thing that comes into our head, we just want to tell you about a little poem of Santa Claus that we ran across. It was written by Master Vardaman Cockrell who has been sick for the last three months. The little fellow watches the activities of the school from his window, and keeps up about as well as we do but in spite of the fact that this is a rambler of a story, we'll settle down now and give you the poem:

“I hear Santa Claus
Listen to the reindeers paws
Pitter patter, pitter patter,
Listen at the reindeer's hoofs,
On the tiny roofs.
Santa Claus comes down our chimney with toys
For girls and boys
He's a jolly old fellow, I know,
Mrs. Santa Claus says that he has broken his toe.
He comes with dollies and drums and guns.
For good little girls and boys,
He has lots of toys.”

Now, we are just willing to bet that not a one of you that read that are able to do as well. We may consider that we have a budding poet in our very midst.