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VOLUME XVIII.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1920.

NO. 15

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

PHILLIPS DEBATE ARRANGED

The agreement for a debate between T. C. U. and Phillips University of Enid, Oklahoma has been practically drawn up in acceptable form. The provisions of this agreement follow:

T. C. U. Votes for Treaty 7-1

Students and faculty members lined up at the polls Tuesday and by a seven to one vote voiced their belief that the league of nations should be ratified by the Senate as it stands without amendments or reservations. The vote was taken as a part of the Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum as promulgated by the editors of the college papers of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia, with the sanction and encouragement of the presidents of the respective schools. The purpose of the referendum was to obtain the sentiments of the college students and faculties of the United States.

T. C. U. rallied surprisingly at the polls. Although only about half of the total enrollment voted on the question the number who did vote was surprisingly large when it is considered that very little publicity could be given the movement owing to the fact that the Skiff is a weekly publication.

The total number voting on the question was two hundred and seventy-one. Proposition One reading: I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments, received twenty-four faculty votes and two hundred and thirteen student votes. Proposition Two, reading: I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form, received one faculty vote and four student votes. Proposition Three, reading: I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations, received one faculty vote and six student votes. Proposition Four, reading: I favor a compromise between Lodge and Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty, received four faculty votes and eighteen student votes. The total votes cast for Proposition one were two hundred and thirty-seven. The total for all of the other propositions was thirty-three. Thus T. C. U. goes on record as favoring the immediate ratification of the Treaty and League without reservations or amendments by a seven to one vote. This result is interesting although it was foreseen and obvious from the beginning. It is our forecast that this result will obtain in every college in Texas.

The returns were immediately telegraphed to the national headquarters of the Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum at New York City. At this place the nation-wide returns will be compiled and announcement of the result will follow immediately.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT FOR DEBATE.

I Time.

The debate shall take place the second Thursday night in April at Fort Worth, Texas.

II Debaters.

1. Each school shall be represented by two men.

2. No person shall be permitted to participate in the debate who is not a bona fide student of the school which he represents and who shall not at the time of

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JOHN TYLER SPEAKS IN T. C. U.

Texas Christian University had the unqualified pleasure and inspiration of hearing John Tyler Tuesday morning in chapel. So good a report of the same speech which he delivered in our auditorium appeared in the Fort Worth Record that we are constrained to use it. The following excellent report from the city newspaper gives an excellent summary of his speech:

John Tyler's Life Reads Like Page from Story Book.

It was easy to believe that he is of the blue-blooded stock of Old Virginia. Measuring six feet three inches as he stood erect with his ever bright eyes twinkling at times with humor, again flashing with indignation, and his long tapering fingers reaching out in an appeal or clenching in denunciation, it seemed only natural that he was by heritage the only son of a wealthy father.

But the John Tyler that Fort Worth has known for the last week is, in his own words, a rejuvenated man, changed from a beast with swollen feet and limbs—distorted face, dissipated strength, vermin-infected body, to a man blessed with sweet repose, elastic step, buoyant spirit, steel-like muscle, and bubbling over with love for the Jesus Christ who was the only power that could jar him loose from his old habits and break the chain that for thirty years had held him captive.

His experiences span seventy-three years of time and the five trips around the world chasing an ever tantalizing phantom, of which he disposed in about thirty minutes' time, were thirty years in the doing. John Tyler himself says it seems to him an impossibility and that the facts of those years seem as lies, but as surely as he talked he vouched for the truthfulness of every picture he painted and ever condition he described.

Before speaking, he read the 115th psalm, which is full of petitions for mercy and assurances of strength from the Lord. Then with a stanza of "Blessed Assurance," he introduced himself with the statement, "I am the product of a gospel mission and am jealous of the fact that God used the Jerry McAuley to save me."

Five years after his contact with the mission he spent washing pots and these he classed as "grand years." Grand years for a man who had in his youth—had the training of a private tutor, a college education with the fun and frolic of fraternity and social circles, years of study in Paris and travel abroad but it was the interim that made washing pots a welcomed privilege in his life. That was the John Tyler that prior to visiting the mission debated between the making of a hole in the East river or the standing in front of the fast express as it came down Forty Second street.

Tyler's rubicon came one night in Paris, as he awaited a draft from his father. He was broke and had for his companion a ship captain who was an accomplished poker player and loved his drink. That was the night of Dec. 6, 1872, and on the night of Dec. 7 the draft reached Paris, but John Tyler had gone the night before with his captain friend aboard his ship, which was taking a northerly route back to New York.

"All that blows, blew that win-

ter," said John Tyler, and they were 103 days crossing the devotee of gambling houses and places of immortality. Starvel, weather-beaten, drinking he arrived home, not accepted by his family and disinherited by his father.

Tyler's mother was dead. The dearest, simplest, sweetest woman that ever lived, was the tribute he paid her, whose love he knew had followed him around the world and saved him from eternal loss. And Tyler's father was one of the stock that breaks before it bends, never forgiving nor forgetting. Tyler must make his money, and he became a traveling salesman.

His qualifications he admitted, were excellent. He was a plausible liar, a good poker player, could "drink a barrel of booze, without a chaser," was good-looking, had initiative, in short, was a howling success, rotten with conceit and deceit. Then, with plenty of money, he went to New York, where he could have had entree to any circle and he chose the wrong one. He knows the East Side like a book, speaks of all the notorious notables with easy familiarity, and cited indulgences of every kind. Wall street at last broke him, he thinks it is where he lost his hair. He went to peddling cheese, pawning his overcoat every morning to get his capital with which to start.

But always he drank. Nothing could stop that and none could have convinced him, he declared, that Christ could save him. Craving to get away from his habits he sought the remoteness and strangeness of foreign lands, spending years with sheep raisers in the heart of Australia, away from outer contact, going forty degrees south of the Equator, got in brawls, was thrown in jail, was beaten and starved.

Tyler's anecdotes would make a volume. In a South American city, using an umbrella for a shirt and with his shoes hanging on by luck, he sent word to the American ambassador asking for an interview for an American gentleman traveling abroad. The ambassador received him and finally, in pity, gave him thirty shillings, and for ten days and nights Tyler drank his health for his kindness.

With every voyage he found himself going lower and lower. Back again in Naples he sat on a bench in a park and fell asleep. On suddenly waking he noticed that near him was a statue of "Hope," on whose face he fancied a smile. There was no hope for him. He believed in a hell, but there could be no redemption for him. Still John Tyler would die in his own country. In Richmond, despite his condition, he was recognized by old acquaintances who believed him married to a queen of the Cannibal Islands, and who offered to take him in, but fearful of bringing disgrace on the children of his sisters, who had never been told of him, he slipped away again to New York.

And there in the park where as an alternative to making a hole in the East river a man suggested that he try God, Tyler, who feared no horrors of hell, for they would have been welcome to those in which he was living, prayed to the God of which the man told him, broke down in a flood of tears, made his way to

(Continued on Page 4).

REPORT OF VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

The evening of January 11 was set aside to those who attended the great Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, the greatest international meeting in the world.

A quartet, composed of Mr. John Luck, Misses Ethel and Edith Shockley and Mr. Dudley, sang one of the songs which the International Quartet used at the convention. Prof. McDairmid had charge of the evening service and introduced the speakers. It would be impossible to give in full the many things the returned delegates reported, consequently only the main points will be given.

Beulah Bell spoke of the 8000 delegates and of the wonderful inspiration and fellowship of the hour.

Lorraine Sherley called it "an adventure into Christian living." The term is explanatory and gives a definite idea of how the convention touched and took hold of the inner lives of each delegate.

Sybil Black spoke of the great realization of the world need for Christ and of the inspiration of Him.

Gladys Smith presented even another view. The world seemed to pass in review at the convention, as each country plead, with outstretched hands, to America. The great responsibility of American students seemed very personal.

After these talks Miss Shockley presented the convention in the light of the true volunteer.

In the interval, between talks, Prof. McDairmid told some of the funny things that happened on the trip, also, some of the good times and good things that were experienced by each delegate to Des Moines.

Mr. Walter Knox reported three very impressive points—World Need for Christianity; Duty of U. S. Students; Necessity of Completely Christianizing the U. S.

Mr. Bailey Diffie spoke of the needs of Africa and of the great realization of duty that must follow the realization of these needs.

Frank Eades recalled the reverent attitude of the delegates—the awe and wonder as created when that vast assembly bowed in prayer to God or as they sang together. The atmosphere as a whole, he said, was "an example of the power of God in the life of a nation."

Bryan Blalock and W. J. Spreene were the last speakers on the program. Mr. Blalock spoke of the impressiveness of the vast assembly and of the world need, drawing his information from experienced missionaries and foreign students. Mr. Spreene extended an appeal

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UNCLE HAPPY'S COGITATIONS.

Christmas and Prohibition.

First Christmas in years that we didn't have no liquor. O, yes wrong, some feller says. What's eatin' on you, air you asleep—I aint had a dream of nothin' but hair tonic and extract or the sich in nigh onter two years, explodes the same feller. Of course, admits as to how Johnnie Barley-corn got his self in bad and had to skip the country a couple of

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RECORD CONVENTION STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

By a Delegate.

Thirty years ago, in a little room somewhere in the obscurity of Kansas City, a handful of students, headed by Dr. John R. Mott and Dr. Robert E. Speer, composed the first International Convention of Student Volunteers at Dallas, Monday, December 31, 1919, saw the assembling together of the greatest gathering the world has known since it was plunged into the European conflict, the Eighth International Convention of Student Volunteers, held at Des Moines, Ia. Here again Dr. Mott and Dr. Speer presided, not over a handful of students, but over more than seven thousand young men and women, representatives of forty nations of the world.

T. C. U. was fortunate in that she was able to send fifteen delegates to the convention. The delegation was headed by Prof. McDairmid and included Misses Sybil Black, Ethel Shockley, Lorraine Sherley, Gladys Smith, Beulah Bell, Messrs. Bailey Diffie, Frank Eades, Walter Knox, W. J. Spreene, John H. Luck, M. A. Buhler, E. M. Reeder, Bryan Blalock, and Eard Dudley. The party boarded a special Texas Pullman at Dallas, Monday, December 29, arriving in Des Moines, Wednesday, December 31.

We had expected a cold reception, and we were not disappointed, climatically speaking. The ground was enveloped in several inches of snow, the remains of the famous one which had fallen six weeks before and had been followed by a drop in temperature to twenty degrees below zero, causing a suspension of activities in Drake University for a fortnight. The chilling blast of the north, however, was not all that greeted us, for there was one person—but that is another story. It is enough to say that, having secured tickets and other requisites, found our lodging, and removed some of the stains of travel, we were ready for the real business of the trip.

The initial session of the convention, held in the Coliseum at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, was utilized by those in charge to sound the challenge of a new world to the assembled students. Dr. Mott, who delivered the introductory address, characterized the world, as it has emerged from the recent war, as shaken, exhausted, torn and embittered by strife, suffering and sorrowing, humbled, teachable, unselfish, and expectant. He declared that the men who died in the great war laid down their lives as a foundation upon which the present generation might build a worthy superstructure. Dr. Speer followed with an eloquent message, in which he stressed the eminence of God, and attached great importance to divine sanction in business, banking, law, medicine, or whatever calling.

Beginning with Wednesday evening, the remaining sessions were designed to bring before the assembled delegates the supreme need of the hour, the evangelization of the world. Each morning at 9:15, and each evening at 8:30 mass meetings were held in the Coliseum, and the program invariably included two or more

prominent speakers, each of them bringing a forceful message in a new way. The afternoon sectional meetings were of a more informal nature, being divided among the various churches of the city. It was in these meetings that the delegates came into more personal contact with the missionaries who had traveled thousands of miles, eager to bring messages from heathen lands, yet limited to a few minutes in which to make their appeal. It was in these meetings that we heard the testimony of former heathens who had been raised by the power of the Gospel from the position of groveling savages to a position among civilized people.

It was in these meetings that we, who have spent our lives surrounded by the advantages of Christianity, gained a clearer insight into our true characters; and it was in these conferences that many resolved to give themselves to service in those benighted lands which have not enjoyed those advantages.

Probably the bare statistics brought out in these meetings were the most compelling arguments advanced. The declaration that there are more than a hundred million people in Africa alone, who lack the very beginning of civilization was a challenge which could hardly be disregarded, and in that African conference was echoed the wail of the black people pleading for teachers and schools. In America there is a doctor for every few hundreds of people; in Africa there is a doctor for every million people, and stories of the horrible results of the superstitions of the heathens, told by witnesses, were calculated to freeze the blood of the normal individual. And the situation in Africa is paralleled by that in India, in China, in Japan, in Korea, and in South America.

To compile a report of the Des Moines convention without mentioning the exhibit is equal to writing a novel without the indispensable last chapter. There by means of photographs, posters, excerpts from non-Christian literature, etc., was demonstrated the urgent need of immediate action. One poster read: "In Africa, for every convert that the Christian missionary is making from Mohammedanism, Mohammedanism is able to gather ten from Paganism." Another: "The destiny of 80,000,000 pagan Africans is in the balance—Moslem or Christian?" Other exhibits showed wherein the non-Christian religions failed miserably in the plan of life.

Summed up, the Des Moines convention was designed to show the pressing importance of the evangelization of the world in this generation. The old and hardened world passed away with the war, and the world which has replaced it is a plastic world, capable of being molded into a world fit to be tenanted by a united people. And the new world is looking to the students of higher learning in North America as the artisans of her destiny.

THE SKIFF

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A BIG YEAR AHEAD.

What does the year 1920, still in its infancy, hold in store for us? How are we going to answer its challenge? Opportunities will face us day by day. If we would make the year a record breaking one we must take advantage of these opportunities. There is an old legend concerning opportunity which is strikingly true. The legend represents opportunity as a young man with a long forelock but entirely bald behind. The moral is of course to snatch the forelock and take possession of the chances which he offers you. Opportunities are as fleeting as time and they do not cross our paths a second time.

1919 was in many respects a banner year. It was a year in which great reforms were instituted, in which a wonderful amount of reconstruction was done, and in which an awakened world began to grapple with its new problems with a new spirit of determination and vigor.

1920 looms ahead with its uncounted problems and opportunities. The year is ours to dispose of. There never was a truer saying than that "you get out of a thing just what you put into it." Don't drop your good resolutions if you have made any but make them a part of you. Make 1920 count and make it mean more than any other previous year of your life. Make the best of the two remaining terms and make them count for something worth while. You are "the captain of your soul" and you alone can shape your destiny. The plastic stage of your life is here. Mold it carefully and well. The Earl of Chesterfield in a letter to his son once said: "Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can today."

And Omar Khayyam has said:

"Tomorrow's fate, though thou be wise,
 Thou canst not tell nor yet surmise;

Pass, therefore, not today in vain,
 For it will never come again."

"GOOD LUCK AND GOOD FORTUNE."

It has often been said that the hardest word in the English language to say is "Goodby." Yet the time must come in each of our lives when that sorrowful little word must come to our lips. Such a time has come in the life of the present editor of this publication. Impelled by considerations which can not be overlooked he has found it expedient to transfer his allegiance from the university which he loves so well to another school.

It has not been easy to make this decision. In fact it was one of the hardest things which the above mentioned editor has ever been called upon to decide. With the memory of the great old T. C. U. traditions ever present in his mind and with the realization of the close associations and binding ties which he has formed such a decision was naturally a hard one to make. Only the fact that something bigger and better seemed to hold out a beckoning finger caused the change.

It is our wish to thank with a full heart the many friends and associates who have co-operated so splendidly with the present management of the Skiff in its effort to make of the publication a real college paper. Whatever have been our shortcomings we ask that time be allowed to efface them and that they shall not be held against us but that they shall be with charity forgotten. We have attempted to deal honestly and justly with each incident or situation which has arisen from the standpoint of the student body. We have felt that this was our mission—to represent student body sentiment fairly and squarely. How well we have fulfilled our mission we must leave to those who are capable of judging.

We would tender our very best wishes to all for the most happy and successful year of all. In the words of the immortal bard:

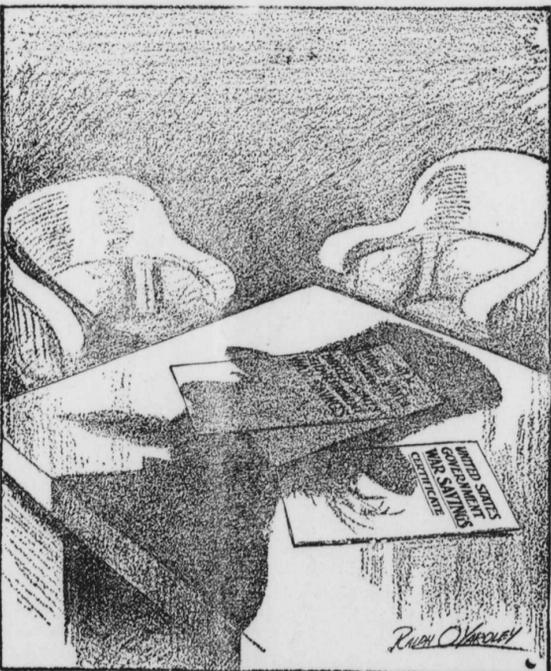
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 The elements be kind to thee,
 and make
 Thy spirits all of comfort!"



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ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT FOR DEBATE.

(Continued from Page 1)

the debate be carrying at least twelve hour's class work.

3. Each debater shall be allowed fifteen minutes. The first debater on the affirmative shall have ten minutes to open the debate and five minutes to close. Each of the other debaters shall have a single speech of fifteen minutes.

III Judges.

1. The debate shall be judged by three men.

2. No person shall act as judge who is in any way connected with either of the schools participating in the debate, either as beneficiary or patron, or who is or ever has been an officer, instructor, or student in either school. No person shall be judge who lives in the county in which either school is located or who lives in the community with any debater or who is a member of the church represented by either school.

3. Judges shall be chosen in the following manner: At least six weeks before the debate, each school shall submit to the other a list of six prospective judges who are qualified under the provisions of section (2). Each school shall then have the privilege of striking from the other's list three names. Each list shall within three days after its receipt be returned to the school from which it came. Each school shall then choose from the three remaining names on the list, one whom it wishes as first choice as judge. If that one does not accept it shall have a second and third choice. When two judges shall have been chosen in this manner, a draw shall be made from the remaining names for the third judge. If he cannot accept a second draw shall be made and so on until the list is exhausted.

3. The presiding officer of the debate shall inform the judges of their having been selected and shall have charge of all correspondence with the judges.

4. All draws for judges shall be made in the presence of representatives chosen by the two schools. If the names of any suggested as judges shall be known to be disqualified they shall be stricken from the list and substitution be made by the school from whose list they have been stricken.

5. Prospective judges shall be nominated with residence, occupation, religious tendencies or church membership and politics.

IV. Expenses.

The traveling expenses of the visiting team (including coach) and the expenses of the judges shall be pooled equally between the two schools. If a fee is charged for admittance to the debate this fund shall be divided equally between the two schools.

The cost of entertainment shall be paid by visiting team.

V. Timekeepers.

Each school shall furnish one time-keeper (who may be the coach), who shall keep the time of the respective speakers and wait on the judges for their decision.

6. A presiding officer shall be furnished by the home school. He shall pass upon any points of dispute that may arise during the debate and shall open, in the presence of the audience, the envelopes containing the decisions of the judges and announce the result.

VII. Decisions.

The following form shall be furnished each judge:

"In arriving at a conclusion the judges shall consider the presentation under the following heads: Argument 50 per cent; Presentation, 25 per cent; and skill in argument 25 per

cent. (Skill in argument is defined to mean team work and skill in meeting opponent's argument or rebuttal). Judges shall give their decisions either affirmative or negative, in sealed envelopes, without leaving their seats and without consultation, irrespective of personal views on the question."

Decision

Name

No other instructions shall be given the judges aside from those provided for in the above form.

VIII. Question.

The question for this debate shall be as follows:

Resolved that the United States should prohibit foreign immigration to this country for a period of five years.

9. A reply stating which side T. C. U. has chosen shall be made within two weeks from the date of receiving the question.

Believing these conditions to constitute a fair standard for debate, we, the representatives of the above named schools, have bound our institutions to the terms of the above agreement.

J. C. LAPPIN,
Phillips' University.

Texas Christian University.

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REPORT OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVEN- TION.

(Continued from Page 1).

to each college man and woman
to some consecrated service.

At intervals convention songs
weresung by the returned dele-
gation. The service was closed by

JOHN TYLER SPEAKS IN T. C. U.

(Continued from Page 1).

the Jerry McAuley and joined
with the prayers of the man who
told him he would rather touch a
life like his and point it to the
throne of God than to be the re-
cipient of a \$100,000 check. Then
the comedy of Tyler's life ended
and since he has had an all-con-
suming passion to let every hu-
man being in the United States
know that salvation can come to
a man who has reached the bot-
tom of the darkest pit.

He will spend two more days
in Fort Worth, going then to Dal-
las. He was brought here by the
Y. M. C. A. and other organiza-
tions are helping to fill his desire
that he may go all places telling
his story.

UNCLE HAPPY'S COGITA- TIONS.

(Continued from Page 1).

years ago but I maintain as to
how this here iz the first Christ-
mas I aint hed no liquor since I
wuz a purp. You see years ago I
hed a fortune teller what de-
clared I had better lay in a sup-
ply for future references, and ov
course when John began to get
in bad I followed out her decla-
ration. And I aimed to have
enough left over for this Christ-
mas. But fool like, I kept push-
ing the devil behind me when he
tempted me to take on some of
my laid up liquor, until one fine
day I was down in my cellar
whence I had hid it, and the devil
got ambitious and tempted me
again. So I jest shoved him be-
hind me again, and fool like
while I was standing square in
front of a whole barrel of the
stuff, the fool shoved me in. Well
I got all soggy like, and every-
thing you know. Thet wuz last
summer—well the next day I
got to watch all my liquor flow
gently and peaceful like down the
street gutter. All I got to say is
that, the guy that sang the song
entitled, "You Can't Stop Whis-
key Frow Flowin'" is a pereftly
honest man and a liar too, cauz I
see that a flowin' down the gut-
ter. Ov cours that ain't the kind
of flowin' he was speakin' of.
Anyhow right thar is where he
let his foot slip Hiram, and lied,
cauz I ain't seed any flowin'
since.

So feller citizens I has made a
New Year's resolution, and that
is not to drink another drop of
pure liquor as long as I live. Now
that we iz shed of the Christmas
phase of this subject, and speak-
ing of prohibition I would like to
ask how many of you men iz az
yet engaged. Ov course all ov you
that is, know probably thet is
leap year and those thet aint,
just keep in mind thet we haz
about 355 more days to find out,
and I iz confident that we will.
Ov course ye think I haz been
proposed to by knowin' that this
iz leap year but I don't mean to
insinuate sech, and anyhow I'ze
got lots of patience. Well here's
lookin' at ye, and wishin' ye a
happy New Year.

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a most fitting hymn: "Oh Wor-
ship the King." Each speaker
seemed brimming over with en-
thusiasm, having caught a wider
vision and having found the
deeper meaning of life. There
will be numerous reports from
time to time.

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that she had next to the largest
delegation from Texas at the
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and State University had forty.
The names of our delegation fol-
low: Mr. T. E. Dudney, Loraine
Sherley, Cyble Black, John H.
Luck, M. A. Buhler, Walter
Knox, Frank Eades, Bailey Dif-
fie, Gladys Smith, Ethel Shock-
ly, Belah Bell, Bryan Blalock, W.
J. Spreene, E. R. Reeder and
Prof. E. W. McDairmid.

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it is a pleasure to announce that
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tions of the school will have an
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nual custom and afford an excel-
lent opportunity for the develop-
ment of literary talent. They also
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be deemed valuable.

THE MIRROR.

Dorothy Bear: "What do you
usually eat in the Cafeteria?"

Bertha Hensley: "Heaven's
sake—don't ask me; ask the
cooks, I simply order from the
menu board."

"What does college-bred
mean?" asked little Willie.

Dad (looking over older son's
expenses): "Merely a big loaf,
son."

In the parlor there were three
She, the parlor lamp and he.
Two is company, no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.

Mr. Sentell (in oral composi-
tion class): "And nine out of
every ten people die."

Royce Brazelton: "Beg your
pardon sir, but ten out of ten
every ten people die."

President Waits (in chapel
talk): And now young men do
not think that clothes makes the
man.

Law Student (in rear): Yes,
but suits always make the law-
yer.

Candy in the Clark Hall Can-
teen has gone up from six to sev-
en cents. Lets hope that none of
the rest of the staff nor any of
Fords nor the Stogies bunch gets
married.

Prof. Cockrell (in Sociology):
"If a man is born in France, lives
in Spain, then comes to America
and dies, what is he?"
Freshman: "A corpse."

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Georgia Regney of Al-
bany, Mo., who was a student
last year has re-entered for the
winter term.

McKee Caton, who spent last
term in State University, return-
ed for the winter term here.

Mrs. Moore of Wichita Falls,
visited Catherine and Lois Sat-
urday.

Miss Francis Williams has re-
turned to Lake Charles, La. af-
ter spending the holidays with
Mrs. S. W. Hutton.

Mrs. W. P. Jennings and Mrs.
Colby Hall attended the C. W. B.
M. Convention in St. Louis.

Dean and Wesley Beard of
Eastland, Fred Gamble of Dallas
and Mr. Adams of Jacksboro are
again in Clark Hall.