

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 28, 1920.

NO. 17.

4 CHOSEN TO FORM VERTEX OF TRIANGLE

Sentell, McCutcheon, Blalock and
Hamlin Win Places on
Debating Team.

Out of eight contestants, Sentell, McCutcheon, Blalock, and Hamlin were chosen to represent T. C. U. in the annual triangular debate with Southwestern and Trinity Universities, to be held on the night of Friday, Feb. 20. Martin and McReynolds were chosen as alternates. The other two contestants were Fussell and Batton. The preliminaries were held Saturday night in the main auditorium with Ernest M. Ligon in charge. Attorneys Rattikin and Francis and Dr. E. R. Cockrell acted as judges of the contest. The try-out was to have been held the previous evening, but on account of the injury of Harry Martin, one of the contestants, in the basketball game with the University of Texas, the contest was postponed. Martin has won his second letter in debate in T. C. U.

The question for the triangular debate this year is: resolved, that there should be appointed a Board of Arbitration by the President, with representatives from the three groups, Capital, Labor and the Public, with power to settle all disputes between Capital and Labor, and their decision shall be considered final, constitutionality conceded.

On the night of the final contest three debates will be held. The debating team will be divided into two teams of two men each. One of these teams will defend the affirmative side of the question, and the other team will take the negative side. The speakers for the negative will meet the affirmative of the Pirates at Georgetown, while at the same time the T. C. U. affirmative will clash with the Trinity negatives here. Simultaneously the battle will be raging between the Southwestern negative and the Trinity affirmative in the lair of the latter. The school which wins two contests on that evening will be declared champion of the triangle.

Each of the men who qualified in the recent try-out is entitled to a prize of ten dollars, a "T"-ring, and two college credits, it is announced.

ATTEND MEETING IN INTEREST OF INTERCHURCH

President E. M. Waits and Dean Colby D. Hall returned Friday from St. Louis, where they attended a meeting of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ, composed of representatives from twenty-three institutions of higher learning of the brotherhood. The meeting was held in connection with a conference of the United Christian Missionary Society, which met for the purpose of setting machinery in motion to further the Interchurch Movement among the Disciples of Christ. Following this meeting, which convened Jan. 19-20, two hundred field workers of the Interchurch Movement came together to receive instructions and to be trained to carry on the work of the movement.

A circle around Singapore, Malaysia, with a radius of 1,200 miles, would take in a population of over 60,000,000 people. Yet in that area there is no school of college grade.

2 CLASSES IN PHOTOGRAPHY NOW WORKING

Students Are Taking Practical
Work in Developing
and Printing.

One of the most interesting courses being offered at T. C. U. this year is that which is known as Photography. The course, which is being offered by Prof. John Davis, is grouped in the Chemistry department, and is proving quite popular with the students. At present, there are six students taking the advanced work and eighteen taking the beginner's course. The work is of a decidedly practical nature. The beginners learn, first of all, how to handle a kodak and develop the films. From this they go on to toning, making prints and lantern slides. The advanced students are taking commercial photography and in the spring they will begin what is known as "portrait work."

This new work has caused quite a bit of comment in the different universities and colleges over the state. As far as can now be learned, no other school in the state is offering such a course. The need of such training was brought to light at the beginning of the war when the government found such urgent need for scientific photographers, and found very few men qualified to fill the positions open to them. T. C. U. has recognized the value of such training, and the students thus far have shown much interest in a course that is both interesting and practical.

ARTISTS WILL GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of Fine Arts Faculty to
Give Special Program in
the Auditorium.

Members of the Faculty of the Fine Arts Department will entertain with a specially prepared program in the main auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 30, according to an announcement recently made by Dean Carroll C. McKee. The faculty recitals are frequent affairs, and are always enjoyed by many visitors from the city as well as by resident students. The following instructors in the Fine Arts Department will participate in the recital: Bertha Ann Cooper, Soprano; Leila Long Powell, Reader; Ralph R. Uniacke, Violinist; Arlen McKenny, Contralto; Antonette Von Eggers Doering, Pianist; Carroll C. McKee, Pianist.

Following is the program which will be given:

- 1 Sonata in D Major (Handel)
Mr. Uniacke, Mrs. Doering
- 2 Aria—My Heart Ever Faithful (Bach)
The Summer Heat Bestowing (1763-1796) (Sterace)
Forever and a Day (Gilberte)
Minuet "La Phyllis" (Gilberte)
Miss Cooper
- 2 Romance (Davies)
Miss Powell
- 4 (a) Prize Son (Wagner)
(b) Air and Gavotte (Bach)
Mr. Uniacke
- 5 Si La Stanchezza (Verdi)
Miss Cooper, Miss McKenny
- 6 Polonaise E Major (Liszt)
Mr. McKee

BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTEST IN YEARS; WEALTH OF MATERIAL AMONG NEW MEN AND VETERANS

MANY MEN ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE TRYOUT

Return of Douglass and Haire
Has Strengthened Prospects of Horned Frogs.

That the Frogs are going to face brighter baseball prospects than they have in years when they start out for practice Monday is already evident. Six old men who have proved their prowess on the diamond will appear for the work-out, and besides these there is said to be a wealth of new material among men who have just come in. Some of these new men have made magnificent records in baseball clubs elsewhere, and some valuable additions to the T. C. U. nine are expected.

One of the things which have renewed and strengthened the hope of the Frogs is the recent return of Douglass and Haire. Douglass is declared to be one of the most capable catchers in the State, and has become known over Texas for his excellent work behind the bat. Troy Haire, as some one has expressed it, is a combination of hitting, pitching, and outfielding, the first-named accomplishment having precedence. T. C. U. is considered fortunate in having such a nucleus for a baseball nine as these two, together with the other old men, afford.

Scottie Rutherford, who was recently elected captain of the 1920 team, is an old man, having been the star of the pitching staff last year. McKown, it is rumored, will again occupy the third sack; his specialty, it has been said, is grabbing the hot ones. Not the least among the old men are Berry and Stovall. The former works best behind the bat, and the latter gets everything that comes his way at short.

Among the new men who are expected to be valuable assets to the team this year is Donahue, a pitcher well known in and around Fort Worth. McDaniel, the tiny initial-sacker, who played with an independent club last year, ran up a batting average of only .546. Knossbaumer, a short-stop of note, comes with an excellent record as an old-timer of rare ability. Gan, a pitcher with a speed ball, has lots of smoke, and is recommended as an outfielder as well. Gober, another new man, has also made quite a record as an outfielder. One of the most valued accessions among the new men is Ward, who established an enviable record with a Naval Training Station team last spring. The candidacy of Hogg, a graduate of Fate High school, for pitcher, has been announced. This announcement has been welcomed by Frog adherents with much satisfaction, for Hogg made the unusual record in Fate High of twenty victories and only one tie game.

With the extraordinary lineup promised for the T. C. U. nine this spring, the Frogs are going into the season with determination to make it a record year in diamond activities.

It's the good apple tree that has the most clubs thrown at it.

RUTHERFORD MADE CAPTAIN VARSITY NINE

Star Twirler of 1919 Season Also
Played Outfield and Hit
Around 300.

At a meeting of the baseball letter men Friday, J. Scott Rutherford was unanimously elected captain of the baseball team for the coming season. Rutherford is declared to be entirely capable of filling the position, as he was the star twirler last season, and it was no other than himself who humbled the mighty State U. team.

Not only is Rutherford a winning pitcher, but he also played outfield on account of his powerful hitting. His batting average was close to the 300 mark. Scottie hails from Waxahachie, and baseball enthusiasts both there and here are watching his athletic career with interest. T. C. U. is expecting great things from Captain Rutherford and his invincible nine on both local and foreign diamonds.

T. C. U. GIVEN GREAT BOOST BY STUDENTS

Public Speakers Attend Make-Believe Banquet and Reply to Toasts.

Students of three public speaking classes of Prof. J. Q. Biggs participated in a make-believe banquet at their respective class hours last week. Much was left to the imagination of the students who spoke, and with their frequent allusions to the "bounteous repast just finished" they made the affair humorous. Prof. Biggs acted as toastmaster of the occasion, and as he had assigned definite subjects the week previous, each student had prepared a five-minute after-dinner speech.

Prof. Biggs announces a very pronounced growth of the public speaking department since the beginning of the winter term. He says that he has been compelled to start a new class in that subject, and that there are more than twice as many young men taking the course this term as there were last term. Three large classes are now taking public speaking, whereas last term the activities of that department were confined to two small classes. Prof. Biggs expresses himself as well satisfied with the progress of the department.

The course in public speaking has never been offered until this year, and it has been received with interest. Credits are given for the course on the A. B. Degree, and when the Bachelor of Oratory Degree is offered, credits on that degree will be given also for public speaking. It is the purpose of the administration to make the course a required course next fall, it is understood.

"The American people do not drink; let us imitate them."—Premier Nitti, Dec. 15, 1919, to Italian Parliament.

ARCHAEOLOGY DISCUSSED BY DR. E. J. BANKS

Eminent Explorer and Lecturer
Tells in Chapel of Difficult Tasks.

Dr. Edgar J. Banks, eminent explorer, author, and lecturer, who was in Fort Worth the first of the week lecturing under the auspices of the Bible Browning Class, talked to the students in chapel Tuesday morning of some of the difficulties which attended excavations which he made under the Turkish Government in Babylonia. In announcing that he would talk of archaeology, the lecturer explained that archaeology is a science that deals with the activities of human beings in the past. He then told how he went about gaining the consent of the Turkish Government to excavate a Babylonian city, and in doing so explained briefly the workings of that Government. He told how he had gone to Constantinople, filed his request, and after waiting a year and spending \$8,000 in bribes, he had become secretary to the American Minister to Turkey. It was while he was serving in this capacity that he accidentally summoned an American fleet to the Mediterranean waters, and the Turks were frightened into acceding to his request.

Dr. Banks enumerated some interesting facts which have been brought out by discoveries of the archaeologists. He told of the discovery in the ruins of ancient Nineveh tablets of clay upon which were graven cuneiform characters that told the story of the flood and other Bible stories well known to modern civilization. On other clay tablets were proverbs and adages as wise and sage as those in common use today.

Dr. Banks is known as a lecturer all over the English-speaking world. He is a recognized authority on archaeological topics, and is at present connected with Robert College, Constantinople.

FLU IS BEING CONTROLLED SAYS DOCTOR

Dr. Woodard Says Few Cases
Here Furnish No Cause
for Alarm.

Dr. S. A. Woodard, T. C. U. physician, made the statement Tuesday that there is absolutely no cause for alarm over the influenza situation in the halls here. He said that while a few cases have developed, not one of them has proved serious, and that the disease is well under control. It is thought by some that the sudden changes of the weather during the recent weeks are responsible for much of the sickness which is prevalent. About fifty slight cases of the illness had developed in the dormitories up to Tuesday morning.

"German Army Officers Trying to Enlist in American Army to Teach the Men How to Fight," states a news item. Next thing you know, some bird will step forth with a proposition telling women how to talk.—Over Here.

OLD BRUSHES RECEIVE NEW CANDIDATES

Old Students of Art Treat 'Em
Rough, Then Feed 'Em Ice
Cream and Cake.

The Art rooms were the scene of the annual initiation of the Brushes last Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

The rooms were decorated and arranged with "malice and malicious intent afterthought," the committee in charge of the events of the day having evidently employed every device that had been heard of to date for the purpose of appalling and terrifying poor, helpless, blindfolded folks. But the self-same blindfolded folks lived over everything, and even survived to administer the same dose that had been given to them to the luckless ones who followed.

Some twenty attended the initiation, among those being: Lois Moore, Mary Jane McLain, Mrs. Greathouse, Gladys Stafford, Vivian Yoder, Fay Williams, Geneva Horn, Lucile Galloway, Lucile Miller, Dell Leveridge, Bell Parker, Mary Strange, Ava Maud Wester, Cobby de Stivers, Mark Mooring, Van Camp, Dwight Holmes, McCloud Greathouse, Dura Louise Cockrell, and Mrs. Cockrell. Refreshments of cake and cream were served by the old Brushes after all activities and hostilities had ceased, and were very welcome after the vicissitudes thru which all had passed.

Following this pleasant affair, the Flu descended upon the Art rooms in full force. It is our unpleasant duty to state that the whole working force has been unable to appear. "Mrs.," Mrs. Greathouse, Mary, and Shadow have all had the Flu, but we understand that there is hope for recovery in every case—for which fact we are very glad.

The Brushes announce again that the Annual Brush Valentine Party will be held as usual in the Art Rooms on Feb. 14th.

STUDENTS INVITED TO WEEKLY MUSIC RECITALS

C. C. McKee, Dean of the Fine Arts Department, has announced that on alternate Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock splendid musical programs are given in Music Hall by pupils of the music department. Dean McKee also announced that while attendance upon these recitals is required of music students living in the dormitories, all other students are given an invitation to attend.

MR. UNIACKE PLAYED BEFORE EUTERPIAN CLUB

Ralph R. Uniacke, recently chosen head of the Department of Violin, played before the Euterpiian Club, of Fort Worth, Monday afternoon, Jan. 19. His reception was said to be very enthusiastic. Dean Carroll C. McKee of the Fine Arts Department furnished the piano accompaniment.

A complete reorganization of methods and personnel has been made by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association in preparation for its world program. In response to appeals from students of other nations, the association has decided to extend its activities to all the universities of the world.

THE SKIFF

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THE DIAMOND LOOMS UP.

The diamond is looming up. Those signs which always herald the baseball season have been very much in evidence on the campus for several days: fielders' gloves, catchers' mitts, baseballs, bats, groups of men engaged in little private workouts. Men are going into the baseball season this year with a greater zest than they have shown in any other line of athletic activity.

The old T. C. U. Team is going to do some great things on the diamond this year. Excellent material is already showing up, and indications point to a record season. It behooves the student body, then, to get right into the spirit of the game as it has never been done before. We must not wait till the season is nearly over to show the men that we are behind them. Come on! Get in the game! Let the dead past bury its dead, and help make a winning nine.

Merchants are of two classes: business men and others. Business men are merchants who want your trade and advertise for it. The merchants who advertise in the Skiff are business men of the highest type. They are men who understand and appreciate the discriminating tastes of the college student. They are men who want T. C. U. patrons and are willing to make special efforts to please T. C. U. students. Read the advertisements of these merchants in the Skiff; buy from them, and when you buy, tell them that you are from T. C. U. You will get greater recognition from them if you will.

Debating has always been recognized in T. C. U. as one of the most important activities of the student life. And well may it be considered. In our opinion there are few avenues of expression which tend to develop a man in a literary sense more thoroughly than the art of tongue fencing. By means of an eliminating process T. C. U. recently selected a debating team of four men which will be hard to beat. When Sentell, McCutcheon, Blacklock, and Hamlin clash with Southwestern and Trinity on the night of February 20, there will be something doing.

The Writer of "Student Opinion" in the A. & M. Battalion is disgusted. The object of his disgust is the Y. M. C. A. It seems that he gets a creepy feeling every time he enters that building; there is too much of a religious atmosphere there for him. He should have seen how our men fell over themselves to pay their dollar for membership in the "Y" here. He should sense the atmosphere of comradeship which pervades our Y. M. C. A. rooms. Then he might understand that it is possible to mix religion with a man's recreation.

For the first time in Yale history, boys may now be admitted without Latin, while John Hopkins requires it only for admission to the Medical School.

PHRESHMAN PHANCIES.

Start a Probe.
Is the cost o' livin' high?
Do the shekels fairly fly?
Does it cost too much to die?
Start a probe!

Is the water never hot
'Cause gas we haven't got?
You can help the thing a lot:
Start a probe!

Do you fear the dreaded flu?
Do bacilli frighten you?
Hist! Hush! We have a clue:
Start a probe!

Probe 'em early; probe 'em late.
Don't be slow; investigate.
Try a tilt with Madam Fate.
Start a probe!

We confess that we didn't learn a vast deal of Bible last term, but we take a great deal of pride in the fact that we know it was Luke McLuke who wrote Acts of the Apostles.

A maiden had six or eight beaux,
And one had the nerve to propose.

With a toss of her head
The sweet young thing said:
"Why, you couldn't keep me in heaux."

Said the lad: "I'm only a chauffeur,
But I'll have you know I'm no lauffeur;

I have fed gasoline
To a big limousine,
So what should you sneer at me sauffeur?"

A Phunnie Phish writes: "I reckon as how we'll hear from the League of Nations in the world serious."

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Announcement has been made of the program to be given by the members of the Student Volunteer Band Friday afternoon, Jan. 30, in the auditorium of Brite College. The programs of the Band are said to be very interesting, inasmuch as they discuss some of the activities and needs of the foreign fields. The program for Friday is as follows:

- Subject: China, an Introductory Study.
- Song.
- Scripture.
- Prayer.
- Geographical Survey of China—Miss Hallie Strange.
- Song—Quartet.
- The Break With the Past—Miss Lorena Stuart.
- The Hope of China—Elbert M. Reeder.
- Benediction.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dorothy Doughty's mother was visiting her from Post.
Katherine Denny, from Winnsboro, is visiting Esther Ruth Gibson.

Red McGowan, better known as "Speck," who was in the S. A. T. C. last year, has re-entered school.

Annie and Beulah Sheridan spent the week-end in Weatherford.

Mrs. Holt, from Vernon, visited Theresa and Lucille the first of the week.

Elizabeth Shelburne spent the week-end in Lancaster.

Overton Abernathy's sister, who came for the Galli-Curci concert, spent Tuesday on the campus.

Miss Sybil Black has been in the sanitarium for the past week with la grippe.

Miss Artie Norman, of Paducah, has enrolled in the Fine Arts Department.

Miss Fae Clutter, of Bonham, is in Jarvis Hall for the winter term.

"Most of the splinters in the banister of life are unnoticed until we begin to slide down."—Chicago Daily News.

LARGE CLASS IS STUDYING OIL GEOLOGY

F. C. U. Is Only School in the State Giving Instruction in That Subject.

From all appearances, Texas Christian University is leading all the other Universities in the state in its adoption of new and practical courses. Photography was put in last year and this year "Oil Geology" has been added. This is the only school in Texas that has offered such a course. The University of Texas has planned to give a course of this kind, but up to this time has not been able to find a place for it.

In itself, the work seems to be very interesting. In the first year, a general study of conditions is made which involves a study of elementary chemistry, geology, and practically half a dozen other natural sciences. In the second year, the first term's work is a study of drilling methods and pipe lines. The second term takes up refineries and their by-products, and in the third term the financial end of the business will be considered.

At present there are 85 enrolled in this class, with 50 on the waiting list for next term. At the beginning of next year there will be an equipment worth \$5,000 for this work. There are only ten other universities in the United States that are offering work of this kind, the nearest to T. C. U. being the University of Oklahoma.

With the rising prominence of oil in Texas, the study of it and the utilization of it to the best good of the state is a thing that will interest many young people. T. C. U. is again forging ahead to take her place among the leading Universities.

LITTLE "IF" DISCUSSED AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The program of the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the parlors of Jarvis Hall Thursday evening Jan. 22, was built around the little word "if." Following is the program:

- Song—Day Is Dying in the West.
- Lord's Prayer.
- Reading—Matthew 6:19-34.
- Reading: An If for Girls—Laura Dangleisen.
- Reading: Kipling's If—Lena Sherley.
- Violin Solo—Venus Farmer.
- Is of a College Girl—Cobby de Stivers.
- Closing Prayer.

Cobby's "Ifs" were said to be most convincing, coming as they did from one who is in a position to know.

"A college girl's life," she said, "is composed of three spheres, and if her college life is to be successful, she must know something of these three spheres, which are: spheres of mental, social, and spiritual activity. And the contact with people is the best way to gain this knowledge."

A short cabinet meeting followed the program.

Miss Sybil Black, President of the Y. W. C. A., who has been ill, is said to be improving.

PROF. MCKIRDY HEARD AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Prof. Stuart McKirdy of the Voice Department furnished music for the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of Fort Worth at the Metropolitan Hotel Monday, Jan. 19. Prof. McKirdy created a very favorable impression, according to members of the Fine Arts faculty who attended the luncheon.

3 CLASSES FORM SPANISH CLUB

Object to Promote Conversation, But Club Will Have Social Feature.

Sixty students, members of the first, second and third year Spanish classes of the College of Liberal Arts, met in the auditorium of the main building Saturday morning to perfect the organization of a Spanish Club. The idea originated in the first year class, quickly found favor with a majority of the students of that division, and the result was that an invitation was extended to the two other classes to participate in the organization of the club.

The following officers were elected: Earl Dudney, president; Nowlin Randolph, vice president; Maurine Reagan, secretary, Ruth Feagin, treasurer; Alyn Flynt, sergeant-at-arms; Edwina Day, press representative. A committee was appointed to work with Miss Merle Holsapple in framing the constitution and by-laws of the organization, as follows: Miss Catherine Pickens, chairman; Miss Annie Lee Scott, Miss Pauline Allen, and Mr. Walton. Acting upon a suggestion made by Miss Holsapple, a name for the club was decided upon by the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, and was submitted to the organization at its meeting, which was held Jan. 24.

The primary object of the club is to promote the fluent use of Spanish in conversation. It is also the purpose of the club to produce one or more Spanish plays during the year. It is rumored also that the new organization will develop a very attractive social feature, and that there will be regular affairs given under its auspices. The emblem of the club will be the Castilian coat of arms which is used by similar organizations over the United States, it is announced.

Call Meeting Held.

La Tertulia was the name adopted by the Spanish Club at its first regular meeting held Saturday at 10 a. m. The Constitution and By-Laws were read by Miss Pickens and approved by the club with minor changes. The Constitution of La Tertulia calls for four meetings a month. In the first and third meetings of the month nothing but Spanish will be spoken; in the second meeting English will be spoken, and the fourth meeting of the month will be a social affair. Dwight Holmes, Miss Thelma Reagan, and Miss Margaret Collins have been appointed on the Social Committee, and will arrange for the first social meeting some time this week, it is announced.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS.

University of Texas. With a total vote of 1,533, the ratification of the Peace Treaty without amendment won over the other plans by a vote of 874 in the recent election, according to the Daily Texan. The next in line was the fourth proposition, favoring any compromise under reservations which will make possible the immediate ratification of the treaty and League. Eighty-seven men appeared at the official opening of the baseball season at the University of Texas recently. This list includes many men of reputation, and the coach is looking forward to a good season.

Another course of chemistry is now required of pre-meds before they can enter the medical school, it is announced.

Pat M. Neff, Robert L. Henry,



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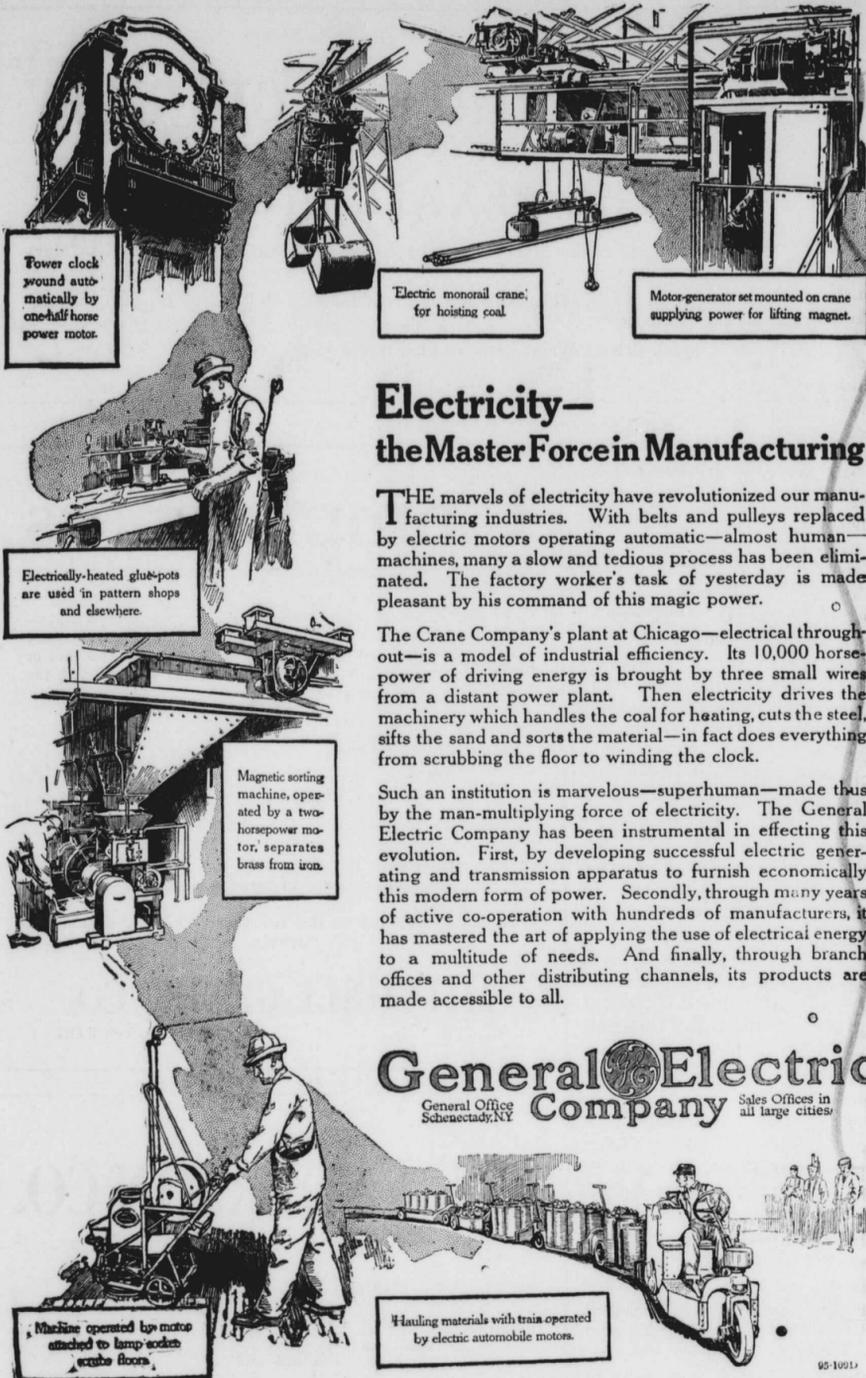
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and Robert E. Thomason, three candidates for the governorship of Texas, are alumni of the University of Texas.

A. & M. College of Texas. A. & M. students voted for the ratification of the Peace Treaty without reservations at the re-



Electricity— the Master Force in Manufacturing

THE marvels of electricity have revolutionized our manufacturing industries. With belts and pulleys replaced by electric motors operating automatic—almost human—machines, many a slow and tedious process has been eliminated. The factory worker's task of yesterday is made pleasant by his command of this magic power.

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General Electric Company
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Pecora to Seek Divorce.
Mrs. Tony Abraham McGuire Henrietta Fussell Pecora has applied to the Young Men's Christian Association for a divorce. She claims that she married Pecora because she had compassion on him and because she thought she could reform him. She claims that Pecora has grossly violated every obligation imposed upon him by the Young Women's Christian Association and has disregarded every vow which he took at the altar in the name of the Waits and the Lockhart and the Hall. She says that he has taken advantage of her meekness and has resorted to brutality on more than one occasion. Mrs. Pecora declares that she could overlook these things if the attitude of Pecora toward other women would only change. Pecora, it is alleged by the complainant, has often been seen in the cafeteria chatting and laughing with these women, and it is further claimed that the husband spends several hours every day shadowing Goode Hall. The complainant chooses to accept that as incriminating evidence, and is praying for a divorce. The proceedings will be instituted at once, it is thought, although the date for the trial has not been set. Pecora refuses to make a statement.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pecora are surprised and pained to see the unhappy turn which affairs have taken. They remember well the gala occasion when the happy couple were joined together. They will watch with interest the progress of the trial.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Add-Rans Have Program.

Monday night at 8 o'clock the Add-Rans were entertained for a few minutes by the following program:

The New Men's Contest—Irby Carruth.

"Black Laugh"—Red Dulin.
Debate: Resolved, That the Long Is the Short of It—Affirmative, Henry Fussell; negative, Ernest Lowery.

From an Old Man—Radford Howard.

From Brite College—W. J. Spreen.

Following the program a very important business session was held, and some very important business matters were disposed of. Plans for February were made, and everyone is assured of an interesting series of programs during the coming month. Next Monday night the new men will be initiated.

Waltons Discuss Mexico.

The Walton Literary Society at the regular meeting on Monday evening presented a very enjoyable program. The subject on which the program was based was "Our Neighbor Mexico," and was carried out in papers and talks. The timid Freshman, Mary Noble, who was afraid to express herself in the presence of the exalted Seniors and dignified Juniors, proved herself quite an interesting speaker on the subject, "Our Attitude Toward Mexico." Pauline Allen told of the people of Mexico in their social life, and how different they are from the average American's opinion of them. Other numbers of the program were the piano solo by Elsie Willis and the violin solo by Maurine Osburn, which were greatly enjoyed.

A short business meeting followed the program.

Shirley-Walton Program.

The Shirley-Walton Literary Societies will give a joint program Monday evening, Feb. 2, in the main auditorium. A very interesting program has been

the cavalry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. It is expected that these will be completed soon, and that the unit will be organized by the end of the term.

Baylor University.

The Bears will be piloted during the coming seasons by two new coaches, Frank Bridges and Jim Kendrick. According to the Lariat, the men come highly recommended, and Waco is assured of better athletics.

The student body and faculty of Baylor voted for the ratification of the Peace Treaty without reservation by an overwhelming majority.

Transylvania College.

Ex-service men of Transylvania recently voted to give some form of permanent recognition to the sacrifice of the Transylvanians who died in the service of the United States during the war. The memorial will probably consist of a bronze tablet containing the names of those who sacrificed their lives.

John Tarleton Agricultural College.

The J-Tac reports that John Tarleton recently declared itself in favor of the ratification of the Peace Treaty by an overwhelming majority.

MEMBERS OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECITE

Miss Cooper, Miss McKenny, and Mr. McKirdy, of the Music Department, entertained the music students Tuesday afternoon in the Shirley-Walton Hall with a recital.

Freedom of speech is the liberty to say what you think without thinking what you say.

—As an I. W. W. interprets it.

T.C.U.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESIDENT FOR METRIC UNITS

Berkley, Cal.—President David P. Barrows of the University of California has come out strongly in favor of metric units. A statement issued by him says: "I favor effort to secure adoption of the entire metric system by the United States in the interest of our commerce, our science, and our common life."

Dr. Barrows is the executive for California of the American Legion.

Some other university presidents who favor meter-liter-gram are Charles W. Eliot, emeritus, of Harvard, Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, and Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia.

"Believing that the work of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has been fundamentally strategic and vitally effective in the achievement of our national victory, we cannot consider its demobilization now when the world war against alcohol is just commencing. We cannot refuse the earnest appeals already made by the students of other lands. We believe that the proved methods and the trained personnel of the I. P. A., developed through 20 years of service in the colleges of America, should be available in the large struggle. To this end, we approve the program of future activity of the I. P. A. We place this association unreservedly at the service of the students of the world who are fighting the anti-alcohol war, and we call upon the students of America to back such activities to the limit."—Resolution adopted by Intercollegiate convention at Des Moines, January 5, 1920.

CO-ED WINS NATIONAL ORATORY HONORS.

For the first time in American college oratory, a woman has won a national intercollegiate oratorical contest. Hundreds of co-eds have competed in collegiate oratory and twice before has one achieved to the national contest. But this is the first time that one has actually walked away with the honors. Miss Margaret Garrison, of Williamette University, Salem, Oregon, is the victor, Des Moines, Iowa, January 5 were the time and place, and the National Oratorical Contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was the event.

The seven interstate winners, already victors over 1,500 orators from 300 colleges, put up an evenly contested meet, and Miss Garrison won the decision and the \$100 cash prize by just one point. H. K. Cassidy of Kansas was the close second winner. B. R. Pogue of Indiana was third.

The orations dealt largely with the aftermath of the national prohibition victory, discussing law-enforcement, the readjustment of the labor and capital employed in the liquor traffic, social substitutes for the saloon, and world prohibition.

ent hands of a number of Cowden Hall Freshman.

Promptly at four o'clock six hundred students accompanied by the faculty of the college gathered around Damit's grave and quietly awaited the funeral party. The funeral party was led by the Simmons' College Band, which played an appropriate funeral march. Four members of the Senior Class acted as pallbearers, and they were followed by the entire Senior Class.

The services were conducted by Ira Harrison, who took for his subject these words: "Every Dog Has His Day." The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the faithfulness of Damit and spoke briefly of the characteristics that had made the deceased mascot so popular on the campus. As a part of the discourse the speaker read the famous eulogy delivered by a certain famous statesman on the occasion of a trial in which the possession of a dog was involved:

DAM-IT
He Is Dead
1916-1920
College Mascot

At the close of the exercises a marble slab was erected over the grave, and thereon were inscribed these words:

DAM-IT
He Is Dead
1916-1920
College Mascot

While Damit was only a dog, yet he had many traits that would be worthy of emulation. In the first place he was a self-made dog. Four years ago he stitution like Simmons College.

The grave was prepared in the flower garden in front of Cowden Hall by the loving and obedient member. The Senior spared neither time, trouble nor money in making the funeral worthy of the mascot of an in-

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Peace to his ashes.

Telegrams of Consolation.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 22, 1920. Faculty and Student Body, Simmons College, Abilene, Texas:

One by one our friends are called to the great beyond, but Damit, I suppose he is better off. I remember once in nineteen-eighteen he rode one of the Abilene street cars. Do you suppose he has been dying ever since? May I not express my sympathy.—D. Coker, City Engineer's Office.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 22, 1920. President J. D. Sandefer, Simmons College, Abilene, Texas:

All Simmonites at Texas University mourn with Simmons for the untimely demise of our old mascot, Damit.—Simmonites.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 22, 1920. Gilbert Sandefer, Phone 714, Abilene, Texas:

Just learned from Jno. Sandefer of Damit's death. Entire team mourning. Jake is speechless almost.—Brad.

REINSTATEMENT OF WAR RISK INSURANCE.

To relieve any confusion that may exist in the minds of former service men on account of the special provision of lapsed War Term Insurance with authorized re-instatement up to December 31, 1919, regardless of date of discharge, announcement is made by Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance that the provisions for reinstatement of lapsed or canceled insurance, within 18 months from date of discharge, upon payment of only two months' premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, provided the insured is in as good health as at the date of discharge or expiration of the grace period whichever is the later date, and so states in his application, still hold good.

The provision that discharged service men are permitted to re-instate at any time within three calendar months following the month of discharge by merely paying the two months' premium without making a formal application or a statement as to health is also still in force.

The provisions for reinstatement do not protect a man until he actually reinstates. If he waits he may not be in as good health as he was at the time of discharge and consequently may not be able to secure reinstatement.

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