

GRADUATES OF FINE ARTS GIVE RECITAL

Miss Margaret Williams, reader, and Miss Grace Abernathy, pianist, scored an unusual success in their joint recital in the auditorium Tuesday evening. Miss Williams is a pupil of Miss Leila Long Powell, principal of the Oratory Department of T. C. U., and receives a certificate of graduation this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob Williams of Durant, Okla. Miss Williams expects to continue her oratory studies in either Boston or Northwestern University.

As the piquant, spoiled, one-time-country wife of Sir Peter in "School for Scandal," Miss Williams was enthusiastically received. As the sometimes stern, oftentimes indulgent husband, she proved herself equally good, withal showing a versatility which surprised even her intimate friends. Her triumph came, however, when she interpreted the charming story of Down's "The Maker of Dreams." The completeness with which Miss Williams lost herself in her art, and the ease and grace with which she slipped into the voice and mannerisms of her several characters were remarkable. Unusual success is predicted for Miss Williams in her work.

Miss Abernathy, who is a pupil of Mrs. Carl R. Doering, proved herself an artist of rare talent. Her interpretations of the various difficult selections of Mozart, MacDowell and others were superb, her touch was faultless, indicating very close application. One of the most remarkable things about her playing was the facility with which she executed the most difficult of these masterpieces. Miss Abernathy bids fair to enjoy a remarkable career in music. She was accompanied in one of her renditions by Mrs. Doering.

The program:
 Concerto A Major—Mozart
 Miss Abernathy
 School for Scandal—Act II,
 Scene I—Sheridan
 Miss Williams
 Lovedream A flat Major—Liszt
 Wedding March—Grieg
 Miss Abernathy
 The Maker of Dreams—Down
 Miss Williams
 Two Larks—Leschetizky
 Polonaise—MacDowell
 Miss Abernathy

COLLEGE PRES. URGES PRACTICE OF THRIFT

Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College, has just issued an earnest appeal to college men and women to recognize the sound principles of saving and right spending and the need of personal thrift as a factor in national prosperity in order that they may assume their proper place as leaders of constructive thought and action in America. In referring to the preparation necessary to such leadership, Dr. Sparks said:

"The development of high ideals, sound principles of conduct and strong essentials of character are as necessary in a college course as the acquiring of languages, mathematics or a profession. At one time in American home life this training

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KEEN RIVALRY IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE GAMES

Lots of rivalry is being aroused over the new league organized in T. C. U. It consists of four teams. Each team plays three games and the two high play for the championship. At present each team has won one and lost one. The first game was between the Laws and Juniors. The Juniors got the best of a 5 to 3 argument. The next day the Sophs beat the Fish 6 to 5. Then the Fish beat the Juniors 8 to 2, and the last game was between the Laws and the Sophs. The former won by 14 to 4. The Sophs are heavy favorites because they have beaten every team in the league at least once previously, except the Laws. The Laws did not fail to wallop them good, and the Laws may be factors in the final reckoning. The Fish are fighting like tigers and won handily from the Juniors and lost to the Sophs by the smallest of margins. Unless they have a reversal of form, they are likely to make the "invincible" Sophs get up and move. The Juniors are just beginning to get into shape. They have only two pitchers and they both have sore arms. However, they are fighters, and are likely to be there in the finals.

TOURNAMENT NARROWS DOWN

Wallace, Blume, and Wester are competing in the finals of the tennis tournament for the championship of T. C. U. The tournament is going very slowly. The doubles have barely gotten started. In the preliminaries McCutcheon beat Holmes, Sentell beat Ligon, Knox beat Paschall, Blume beat Henry, Wood beat Blalock, Easley beat Halsell, Billingsley beat Mayo, Wallace beat Waltrip, Davis beat Sibley, Hogg forfeited to Wester, and Randolph won from Dow. In the second round, McCutcheon won from Sentell, Blume beat Knox in one of the prettiest matches of the year, Easley beat Woods. Wallace won handily from Billingsley, and Wester beat Davis. In the next round, Blume beat McCutcheon. Wallace beat Easley, and Wester beat Randolph. It remains for Wallace to play Wester and the winner to play Blume for the championship.

In the double only two matches have been played. Blume and Haire beat Crunk and Stovall and Kane and Ligon beat Davis and Randolph.

THE KHEM CLUB.

The Khem Club is one of the most important organizations that has ever been organized in T. C. U. Under the direction of Mr. Will V. Norris, the club was organized at the beginning of the school year. The wonderful progress and development of the club is due to the aid and advice of its founder. Although Mr. Norris will not be in T. C. U. next year, he has organized the club so well that with its present standing it should rank among the highest organizations of its kind in the state next year.

Some of the present members of the club will also be away from T. C. U. next year. In or-

STUDENTS AND FACULTY HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL WITH RED SODA, FREAKS, MINSTRELS, AND ALL

"It's the chance of a lifetime, educational and uplifting, for men only!"

"Get a kiss here for a dime, ten cents!"

"Come in and have the Madame tell your fortune!"

"A red sodawater only a dime here!"

"Buy a sandwich!"

Pandemonium reigned, yet among others the foregoing sounds could be distinguished above the general hubbub. It was a gala evening, for students and faculty were holding high carnival, gamboling on the campus, getting fleeced and enjoying it. It is not so painful to be swindled by a lovely member of the Young Women's Christian Association. What did it matter if the kisses were made of mclasses and stuck to one's teeth? What if the "for men only" was a haberdashery on a small scale? What if Mr. Ford does sell red soda for six cents? It was all for the cause of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and an impoverished Senior Class.

It was a real carnival. Nothing was missing, from the row of tents on either side of the street, through the array of gay banners advertising the freaks of nature, through the brilliant "white way" of electrical splendor, to the honest-to-goodness attractions, which included a movie, a negro minstrel, and a tight-wire act. There was actually an old plantation minstrel, without which a carnival would be irreparably crippled. Considering the fact that the minstrel was almost entirely extemporaneous, a precedent being established in that it was produced without a single rehearsal, the show "went over" splendidly. Douglas Fairbanks added immensely to the attraction in "Down to Earth." Joe Keith, who lives just north of the campus, established a reputation as an infant phenom in his flawless tight-wire walking act.

On the whole the carnival was considered one of the most successful ventures of the year. When the smoke cleared away about 11 o'clock, it was found that each of the organizations represented had cleared something like half a hundred dollars.

The event was held Friday evening on the campus just in front of the main building.

der to fill the vacancies of these, the following members were elected and initiated into the club: Miss Velma Parker, G. L. Jones, O. B. Douglas, Frank Council, and Leon Jones, at the regular meeting Wednesday, May 12.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mr. Norris was re-elected president, but owing to the fact that he will not be here next year, John Sandidge was elected to fill this most important office. Gayle Scott was elected vice president, Miss Velma Parker secretary and treasurer, and Frank Council sergeant-at-arms.

On May 18 the club spent a most pleasant evening at the home of its new president, John Sandidge.

Stay for Commencement.

BILLY DISCH SELECTS ALL-STAR TEXAS NINE

Five Horned Frogs were selected by Coach Billy Disch of the University of Texas on an All-Star Texas Intercollegiate team, which he says would be practically his choice if he were selecting an all-star nine. The five frogs are: Berry, catcher; Donahue, pitcher; McDaniels, first base; Fowler, short stop; Prinzing, right field.

Following is the line-up:
 Catchers: Hart (Texas), Berry (T. C. U.)

Pitchers: Gillett (Texas), Donahue (T. C. U.), Henderson (A. and M.), Edins (Southwestern).

First base: McDaniels (T. C. U.), Center field: Falk (Texas.)

Second base: McCullough (Texas.)

Third base: Ostergard (Southwestern.)

Short stop: Fowler (T. C. U.)

Utility: Lewis (A. and M.)

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

(There is not a doubt about it; the Alumni Column has certainly been off its job for the last month or two, but it wasn't to be helped. And so there will follow an attempt to record in brief all the happenings of the alumni which have been unmentioned in these months.)

Ruth Kneeland, '19, was married to Mr. Jesse Lytle Jackson April 4 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have made their home in Royce City, Texas. We offer belated congratulations to the happy pair.

The marriage of Miss Jamie Strange of Waco and Mr. William S. Hoover occurred at the Central Christian Church, Waco, Texas, April 9, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are now at Harrisburg, Pa., box 335.

Herschel Upton was a T. C. U. visitor last week.

As we were riding to town one day, our surprised glance beheld none other than the dapper Alden Evans, awkwardly yet proudly holding an infant which he introduced as "How do you like my baby?" We liked it fine because it was a fine looking baby, but we were so surprised to see Alden with a family that we could not make adequate reply.

Lorraine Dutton, '19, recently of the University of California, passed through T. C. U. last week on his way to his home in Hillsboro. He offered a vague promise of returning for Commencement. We hope so, for he was the same old Dutton, as natural and good to see as ever.

Peggy Forsythe and Ireta Robinson, who are teaching at Diamond Hill, were visitors here last week-end.

Hallie McClung and "Ned"—we don't remember his last name and we didn't get an invitation—were married at last. We wish them many happy returns of the day. That may sound ambiguous, but the only meaning is that we are showering good wishes and blessings upon their young heads.

Ph. D. (to a fresh student he had met on the street): "My good man, don't you ever attend a place of worship?"

Fresh Student: "Yes, sir; I am on my way to see her now."—Arizona Wildcat.

TOLAR LEARNS NEW TRICKS IN DOUBLEHEADER

Tolar learns some new tricks in the baseball line. A bunch of Sophomores and Freshmen went over the other day to play them and came back with a double victory. For your information, Tolar is a burg of about fifty in population, in Hood county, about eighteen miles below Granberry, if you know where that is. It boasts of a paid ball club and seems almost baseball mad.

The gentlemen who started are Rutherford, Ganns, Bate-man, McDaniels, Barger, Fowler, McKown, Robertson, Hogg and Livsey. Daniels from Trinity also made the trip.

Some few miles out of Tolar, the train stopped in the middle of a deep forest. A man appeared with a gun in his hand and a woman at his heels.

"Hey, Mister Conductor, is that thar Fort Worth baseball nine in that train?" asked the country gentleman.

The conductor answered in the affirmative.

"Here, Hammer, take this squirrel gun on to the house. I'm going to that thar baseball game."

With that he mounted the train and got acquainted with "that thar Fort Worth baseball team." It is said that he went back some richer than he went down. He knew a good team when he saw it.

The first game found Scottie in the box for us against an unbeatable pitcher whose name we have been unable to learn. The score was 5 to 2 in our favor. He is not unbeatable any longer. Scottie led the attack with three hits out of four times up. He hit one into the left field under the gin and another into a cane patch in right field. He also struck out twelve men and allowed four hits. Fowler got a sprained ankle and McKown had to play third base and short stop both, which he did without an error. Tanlac is one of the most phenomenal fielding third basemen in the state. If he ever gets to where he can hit his hat number, he is going to be very much in demand.

In the second game Ganns pitched and we won again 3 to two. Ganns was right. He got four strikeouts and allowed but four hits. Governor Hogg got a two bagger, he says he sure and mention. Livsey also got in the second game. Hogg also made a Prinzing catch.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. program Thursday evening, May 21, was one of unusual interest to the college girl who lives in a small town. Clubs for the benefit and interest of the high school girl were discussed. The girl home from college has unlimited influence among younger girls and she can use this to a great advantage during the summer months when there is practically nothing interesting to do in a small town. Several girls gave their experience in this kind of work, after which Beatrice Gibson favored the girls with a solo.

Following the meeting a cabinet meeting was held. It was decided that a tea should be given for Mrs. Davis and the faculty.

Stay for Commencement.

EX-STUDENT OF T. C. U. VICTIM OF AUTO WRECK

William Skaggs, 20 years old, son of a well-known family of Winters, Tex., died Wednesday, May 12, from injuries received in an automobile accident several days before. He was buried at Winters. It is said that the express car in which the remains were conveyed from Abilene was piled to the ceiling with elaborate floral offerings.

Bill was a student in T. C. U. in the year 1917-1918. He was one of the most popular students here at the time, being prominent in inter-class athletics, rather on the Freshman baseball nine, a glee club member and a member of the clarinet. He was a member of the Add-Ran Literary Society. Bill was always jolly and happy, his hand against no man's hand, and no man's hand against his.

Ray Skaggs, who took his A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1918, is a brother of the deceased. Ray is now an interne in a Dallas hospital. The Skiff extends the condolence of the entire student body to the bereaved family.

DOGS IS DOGS, PEDIGREE OR NO

"Airdale pup will arrive on six-forty-five train from Houston, W."

So read a telegram to Miss Margaret Stuckert last Wednesday afternoon. It all came about this way. A certain gallant young gentleman from Rice Institute, and seemingly a candidate for a certain position with regard to the Stuckert family, had promised the aforesaid lady a real airdale puppy. He was not the sort of a fellow who breaks promises. He has made her, according to her statement, twenty-three, and has kept every one of them. This fulfilled the last one. We are always glad to know that there are such noteworthy people in the world.

Now it so happened that the recipient could not meet the train, but persuaded Prexy and Mary Beth to go with her later. However, they found that they could not get the dog until the next day. The night was spent mostly in dreams of the wonderful chap who sent the dog, and visions of the sweet, little, brown puppy, maybe starving for a drink of water and no one to care for the poor little thing. After many long hours dawn appeared, and as soon as possible the anxious mistress caught a green-bug for town, to bring back the youngster.

In two classes that morning the lady of the red curls failed to answer roll-call. The airdale had to come before lessons. She at length returned—but without the doggie. She explained that it was too big to bring on the street car. When asked she said that it wasn't brown like most airdales, but black—that it must be a very exceptional specimen, for it was ugly enough. It wasn't a pup at all, but a full-grown dog. A green ribbon was tied around its neck. We wonder why. It did not have red hair. The lady persuaded Caton to go after it in the afternoon and Robert Hugh has promised to feed it. In fact, everybody

(Continued on Page 4).

THE SKIFF

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 COBBY de STIVERS.....Asst. Editor
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 Anson Rainey.....Y. M. C. A.
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 Leona Crain.....Exchanges

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LOYAL TO THE END.

There is no individual whom the world holds in greater contempt than the quitter. No matter how hard he strives for the first half or the first three-quarters of the race, if he gives up in that last half or that last quarter, he is forever branded as a quitter. And the quitter is—well, just a quitter, that's all. It were better to have fallen in striving, or never to have run at all, than to have given up.

The same principle applies to loyalty. No matter how loyal a fellow may be to his institution during the first term, the first two terms, or even the first two and a half terms, if he lets that loyalty wane on the last lap, he is a quitter just as surely as is the man who runs the race. The only brand of loyalty that counts is loyalty to the end, no matter what that end may be. The man who will not stay behind the old team until the last whistle blows or until the last out is made in the ninth inning, even if he sees plainly that there is not the least chance in the world of the team winning, is a quitter.

It seems that in years past there has been a demonstration, on a small scale, perhaps, yet a demonstration, of quitting. Great numbers of students, as soon as they have finished their examinations, flock to their homes and desert the old school for the Commencement season. This grand exodus leaves the student body greatly depleted, and leaves a very unfavorable impression on the patrons of the school who may come to witness the important event. This situation, arising as it does partly from thoughtlessness and partly from an uncensurable desire on the part of students to get home, should not be. Let us all stay here for Commencement

this year, and be LOYAL TO THE END.

**THE CAT COMES BACK;
 NOW WRITING FOR LARIAT**

Eddytur Skift,
 Deer Eddy:

Their is a old maximum wat says that Wen every dog has his day the cat cums back wich I dont mean to insinwait that I belong to the k-nine famly or the feelin famly wat I mean is I am cumming back this week with another appistle wich you remember I wrote you a appistle lass week. I am riting you this appistle to let you know to ixpeck me to the cummiment exersizes at the college wich the resin they call them cummiment exersizes is that the sceneyers cummice to look dignefied for wunce in they'r lives I sipose howsomever I attended the cummiment exersizes at the college lass year wich they wasnt ennybuddy there but I and the sceneyers the proud papas and the fond mamas a few uncles and ants and cuzzins with a sprinkulling of juneyers and a sofamore and a fresh man or 2 of coarse the factley was there wich the factley didnt get their salries till evrybuddy had they'r lapaloma wich that accounts for the factley staying for the lass act I sipose. I seen by the Skift lass week ware the trackshin cumpny has went up a sent wich goes to approve that a man nowadays can get buy if he has got plenty of sents weather he has got anny branes or not ha ha ha its a funny thing I cant even rite a appistle without getting funny wich I bulleve I told you lass week that I was riting for Home and State till farther notice this is just to notifie you that I am riting for the Baylor Lariat wich I threttened wich I dont think I will like my new job because the resin is that the whole sheet is such a joak my whit and yumer collem dont go over good wich I bulleve it was Ty Cobb wat said in his Speech on Consiliation with the American Colonels that Brevvity is the sole of whit wich I think it would of made the brevivity much shorter if he had sed half sole I just cant keep my whit and yumer from overflowing howsomever I dont mean anything buy it I am just joaking. I seen by the paper ware a naviator done nine hundred and 62 loops in a couple of hours without stopping wich is pritty good

wich I bet he was a boy scout wich they are siposed to Do a good turn daily wich he must of been doing enuf to last him for the next 2 or three years aviators is queer birds they are not satisfied unless they are killed it looks like it I am satisfied to stay on terre haute in other words dry land pardon my french. Wich speaking of dry land now I am back to earth I better bring this to a clothes still describing myself

Your fellow jurnellist,
 Y. N. SAPP.

ON WITH THE DANCE.

By Forrest.

TO be or not to be is THE question—I MEAN to be exempt in these SAID finals that are SURELY coming, and at the SAME time to go to ALL the recitals and PICNICS and then make a GOOD grade next week, EVEN as it was in the BEGINNING, so is it now; BUT letting your thots DRIFT away from shore— WHICH you will surely have to do

TO keep up with me— THERE is a bit of incessant DISCUSSION about the six CENT car fare. Now in our COLUMN of Phreshman PHANCIES we notice that the NORTH Texas Traction Co. is IN-A-CENT, and therefore we can

ONLY conclude that we will GIVE our pennies that were INTENDED for our Lady FRIEND, as some are prone TO dissolve their capital IN the Cafeteria and RECEIVE in stocks and bonds NUMEROUS sums of Jew FLAGS. The feminine of the SPECIES is always more deadly

LIAN the other weaker member—

IN her opinion—but JUST the same SHE gets the money when TONY, Homer or Carl PAYS the feed-stand A visit; but, as we are WONT to do and say, a DISSOLUTION must come on account

OF the lack of compressed bones AND rags, so I'll PUNCH a few more ARTICLES on your bill and SAY that the company in general HAS passed to the END of a Perfect Day.

ANNIBEL COMES BACK.

Just before time for the lights to go out—as usual Dear friend Ethyle,

Well, you might just as well get out the fatted calf, with all the garnishings, for here comes prodigal son Annibel, loping in to offer a few humbie words in excuse for not having written sooner. I will admit, Ethyle, that my neglect of you in the past few weeks has been little short of a capital offense, but really, dear one, I have more than one good excuse to offer. Of course, you will say it's the same old story, but honest, I have been so busy that I fell off a pound or two, and you know me, Ethyle, when I lose a bit of my avoirdupois, the world may guess that I have passed through a strain not to be spoken of in words which are light and meaningless. I have finally got that theme I told you I was working on, finished. I reckon I wouldn't be writing to you even now, if I hadn't, because I simply put aside everything that related to correspondence, or anything else with any fun to it until I got that dad-blasted thing done, but now it IS done, and I sure am glad, because you know me, Ethyle, the sun don't shine the same when I don't get letters from you.

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—You know what you get here

A. & L. AUGUST

Main at Seventh St.

pay, that there is no such thing as swallowing a morsel without first having stripped your pocket of every lone cent. Believe me, I had gratitude written all over my face all day long, and I ate the biggest dinner that was ever eaten before in one place, I am sure. Which was but to be expected, considering that I haven't been out very much, and that I was famished before I started. Had a fine time the other night—started to the waste basket to throw away some rotten tomatoes in a saucer. I met a scary girl, and I told her that I had just found a saucer full of baby mice, and I offered to let her see

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for **Graduation Time**

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THE GRADUATE

You will find plenty appropriate gift things to choose from—that will delight the recipient—on this happy occasion.

Might we suggest:

- A Dainty Bound Book
- Stationery, Pictures
- Fountain Pen, Jewelry
- Hair Ornaments, Feather Fans
- Silk Umbrella or Parasol
- Silk Lingerie, Silk Hose
- Neckwear, Handkerchiefs
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- Leather, Silk or Beaded Bag
- Blouses, Silk Sweaters
- Negligee, Piece of China
- Cut Glass or Silverware
- Writing Sets, Pillow Scarfs
- Table or Floor Lamp

or the thousand and one things we might mention that are to be found here—and are sure to be appreciated.



T. C. U.

—PLACE TO EAT

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1268 Pairs of
OXFORDS, PUMPS and TIES

In this special purchase of shoes, we were very fortunate as they were purchased at 50c on the dollar by our Mr. Gilbert who has just been in New York. We received a wire from Mr. Gilbert to place these shoes on sale giving them the opportunity to purchase them on the same reduced scale, which is A Saving of at Least One-Half.

These Shoes are not Shop Worn Merchandise but Brand New, Clean Goods, but being jobs, some are broken sizes.

This sale should not only startle the shoe trade of Fort Worth, but help reduce the High Cost of Living and enable you to buy two pairs for the price of one.

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them, and she—well, she didn't accept the offer, and she refused so loud that some more scary girls coming down the hall leaped to the obvious conclusions, and began to forestall any such offer that I might have made to them in just about the same tone of voice. And so in a few minutes there were about

a dozen girls running around in the hall, yelling like mad, all because I wanted to show them those tomatoes. I don't believe I ever told the first girl that they were nice. Now that I think of it, I believe she just drew her own conclusions from the nice pink color of the tomatoes and grew alarmed at such terrible

conclusions. I sure am glad that I am not afraid of mice, especially little harmless pink young ones, who never harmed anybody in their whole lives, and couldn't hurt a flea, while they are pink and little as tomatoes, at any rate.

I am kinda out of the habit of writing, and I can't seem to think of a thing to say. I might just mention that Commencement is coming soon, and that even though I don't graduate this year, nor nothing, it would be mighty nice to get a package from you, and then I could say "Huh! I don't have to graduate to get presents! Just look what my chum Ethyle sent me, all because she loves me so." Doesn't that sound fine? Let's try it and see; I have an idea it would sound even better in real life.

Hoping to be fondly surprised in the manner suggested, I am,
With love,
Annibel.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT ANTWERP.

By Arthur Drew.

For all Americans interested in amateur sport and recreation, 1920 is an important year, for the Seventh Olympiad will be held in Antwerp this summer. Throughout the United States the elimination trials which will decide the personnel of the American Olympic team have revived the fervor of contest that flamed up with the approach of every international competition. The departure of the hockey and golf teams which will make up the American representation at Antwerp have been followed more enthusiastically than in any previous Olympic year. The Army and Navy, through a special committee, will take a more active part than heretofore in the trials.

Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic Committee, points out that the spirit of the Olympic contest is peace and good will. More particularly is this true of the seventh of the modern series of games. The choice of Antwerp as the place for the contest was a happy one; Belgium is a dramatic if somewhat tragic figure among the nations that have sacrificed so much for peace and good will.

In former Olympic games, the United States has taken so prominent a part that the American team this year will be watched with unusual interest by the thousands of spectators who will crowd the stadium at Antwerp. All the more reason, then, why the best of our ath-

letes, inside and outside the colleges, should be found on the American Olympic team. We are going to have a really representative team only in the event that every man boosts for fair play, for equality of opportunity, for sportsmanship and for the amateur spirit.

Winning the largest number of points in the Seventh Olympiad will not be a glorious end in itself. Stamina and the will to win fairly, by-products of the contest, are far more important than bringing home the bust of Charles the Twelfth, which has been put up as a prize by the King of Sweden for the classic pentathlon, or the challenge cup offered by the father of the modern Olympic games, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, for the modern pentathlon.

It is an encouraging commentary upon American life that workmen, scholars, millionaire sportsmen, or business men, can make the American Olympic team. That shows there is ample opportunity for any American, through the scientific application of his leisure time, to win the highest honors in the athletic world. Granted that there is just a little too much emphasis upon the star system in American amateur athletics, the fact remains that more and more people are being drawn into recreation and sports. Every kid in a playground, every man on a university track, every worker who uses a community center, can develop himself. It's a fair field for all that the American Olympic Committee offers to American athletes.

Consider for a minute the make-up of former American Olympic teams. Men from all corners of the United States, from all professions and callings, have been selected. The success of the American teams in earlier Olympiads speaks pretty well for the geographical distribution of stamina, fair play and sportsmanship throughout the United States. To carry this idea of geographic distribution a little further, it is inspiring to see that winners of the different events come from so many nations. Think of the spectacular games at Athens in 1906, which were a part of the Greek and not the international cycle. A private soldier from Patras named Tophilos won the weight lifting. Mr. Taffy (this was the way the Morning Acropolis spelled Duff's name) was beaten by the "terrible Robertson" in the trials of the 100-metre race. Canada won the Marathon, with the Crown Prince of Greece, bitterly disappointed at the defeat of his own country in this classic event, showing himself a good sport by running alongside the winner and cheering.

These dramatic triumphs in the Olympic stadium serve only to emphasize the success that may come at home to any man who makes the right use of his opportunities. The men who win in the Seventh Olympiad, after all, are those who have seized the chance presented to them through school gymnasia,



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inspiration that the Olympiad has furnished to youth from time immemorial—and these games go back almost into the prehistoric mists—that they were so important in classic days and are coming to mean so much in modern times. The man who "goes out for" the American Olympic team is an inspiration to other youngmen

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through the annihilation of space and time. We talk across the ocean and by to and from Europe. No longer can we, in our splendid isolation, roll in our riches. We must contrive to consider the other fellow and what he needs or may take by force or trade. Military war is occasional; economic war is incessant.

"The splendid young men and women who are crowding to our colleges today should respond readily to the new missionary call of world responsibility. And through their instructors they should be given sound principles of saving and spending, true valuation of the money calls of life and the need of personal thrift as a factor of national prosperity if not of national preservation."

In the savings movement the Treasury Department, with its emphasis upon increased production, true economy and reduction of waste, systematic saving and safe investment in government securities backed by the nation's strength, may be found opportunities for economic leadership by college men and women, not only during college years, but in business and industrial life.

DOGS IS DOGS PEDIGREE OR NO

(Continued from Page 1). in school was dying for a look at the canine.

At last it arrived. "Oh, wad some gift the giftie gie us to oursilves a ithers see us." If that dog had that power he certainly would have committed suicide. If homeliness makes airdales, he takes the cake as the world's champion airdale. But we fear that cur would come nearer the real breed of the dog than the aristocratic family of airdale. Now if twenty-two of those promises hadn't been kept to the letter, we should be tempted to think that the promise-keeper had broken his word and played a cruel trick on our fellow student. But as it is, we are inclined to think that he has never had a course in caninology and has been swindled. If he wants any proof, the Skiff will be glad to get a list of persons who will make affidavit to the fact that the dog never was, is not now, and never will be an airdale. We wish to extend our condolence to Miss Stuckert in her bereavement. As for the dog, may the few hours of his place in the royalty serve as memories for his future life to make it happy. May he find Rabbit Easley a good feeder and get fat. May he get some kind-hearted co-ed to show him how to make black hair red, and live to be an airdale yet.

PHRESHMAN PHANCIES.

A stranger pointed wonderingly to the windows on the third floor of the main building, from whence issued weird sounds. "Padded cells?" he asked. "Nope," replied the Fish; "practice rooms."

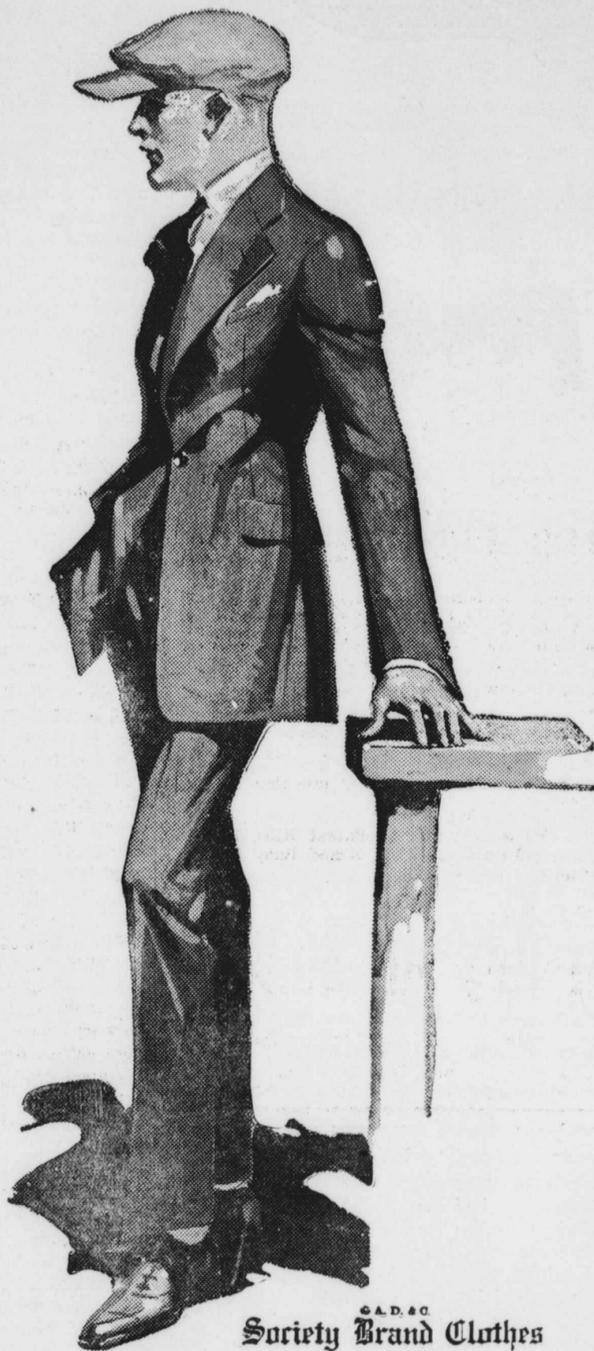
So here's to the arrogant chigger,

We're glad he's not any bigger; When he burrows in And starts chewing like sin, How he takes such huge bites we don't figger.

Naughty-cal Terms.

If a freshman should kiss a co-ed, would you call it a fishing smack?

No wonder that her glance was stony When she asked for alimony. He told her that her lips were rubies, That her eyes were sapphires, too; That her teeth were pearls (the boobies!) That her head was ivory—whew



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YOUNG MEN'S STYLES

Washer Brothers

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COLLEGE PRES. URGES PRACTICE OF THRIFT

(Continued from Page 1). was safely left with the parents; but with the disintegration of the home, through the demands of business and social obligation, it has largely disappeared with the holding of family prayers, the blessing at table and the reading of the Scriptures. Thrift was inculcated with religion in the pioneer days.

"The teaching of self-denial, economical purchasing and the like are most fortunately not confined to the class in economics in college. Few subjects do

not lend themselves to pointing a moral and adorning a tale for the conscientious teacher who assumes some responsibility for the character standards of his students. He finds opportunity of pointing to the three hundred million dollars worth of silk imported from Japan last year to make a Coney Island or Atlantic City display by people who, according to their incomes, normally should make a cotton display.

"The appealing fact to the college man who is to be the leader of the future, if signs during the war are dependable, is the new world relationship come to us

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