

NO TRAINING AGAIN BEATS FROG CAGERS

Henry Kendall Walks Away with Game 39 to 22.

Staging a come-back in the last period of the game which threatened seriously the defense of the opposing quintet, the Horned Frogs lost their cage battle with Henry Kendall College of Tulsa, Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist gymnasium, by a score of 39 to 22. However, lack of teamwork, the result of little practice, again characterized the Christians' playing as in the S. M. U. game, while the Oklahomans were brilliant both in offense and defense. The Kendall clash was the second and last game of the season for the Frogs, no effort being made this year to put out a regular squad because of a lack of gymnasium facilities. The magnificent new building which is nearing completion, however, will eliminate this handicap, and things will be different next year.

Thursday's game belonged to Tulsa from the first whistle, according to spectators. Combining a passing and shooting offense with an almost impenetrable defense, the Kendallites took advantage of every opportunity to score and allowed the Frogs few chances at the basket.

Keck, playing forward for the visitors, was easily the individual star of the game, looping the ball from every angle with either hand and bearing down the court with lightning speed. Pishney had a shade over Douglass at center, and also exhibited an ability at shooting the basket.

Dutch Meyer easily was the star of the local quintet, playing a brilliant game. He was going strong at the finish, negotiating several difficult shots.

The spirit of the triumphant gridiron season of the fall was renewed when several members of the Girls' Pep Squad appeared in their uniforms of Purple and White, and were led in the Varsity yells by Miss Helen Phebus, leader of the squad.

Following is the line-up and score:

	Field	Foul	Pnts.
Dunham, forward	2	1	5
Keck, forward	6	0	12
Pishney, center	5	0	10
Steff, guard	3	0	6
Keer, guard	0	0	0
Williams, center	2	0	4
Lawhorn, guard	0	0	0
Lamb, forward	1	0	2
Totals	19	1	39
T. C. U.—			
Meyer	5	0	10
Cross	0	4	4
Douglass, center	0	0	0
Ogan, guard	1	0	2
Levy, guard	1	0	2
Ryan, center	1	0	2
Eason, forward	1	0	2
Totals	9	4	22

Referee—McKee.

Wrestling is now being encouraged in Texas A. & M., instruction being given by Coach Jones. Considerable interest is being manifested in the sport, which is comparatively new in college.

"Mother" Ross Strongly Urged to Come Again

By Edwina Day.

All of the T. C. U. students have been greatly inspired during the last few weeks by "Mother" Ross. By her sunny and friendly disposition she has won many friends here. She is a wonderful character, and is an inspiration to all who know her. She spoke in nearly all activities, including chapel, missionary circle, Y. W. C. A., and the Shirley-Walton Literary Society, and was equally at home in all. Her manner of speaking, though simple, is very impressive.

"Mother" Ross spent her early years in Indiana, but later made her home in Iowa. When her son Emory was about eight years old she and her husband were given an offer to take charge of a negro institute at Edwards, Miss. There were no negro teachers at that time. They remained here until Emory graduated from high school. They then went to Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., where "Mother" Ross was a matron for fourteen years. While here Emory Ross became a volunteer for foreign missionary service in Africa. He has been in Africa for eight years. "Mother" Ross, during the last few years has traveled all over the United States to the Christian colleges, engaged in inspirational work. During this time she had the pleasure of visiting the homes of Riley and Guest, of whom she spoke so entertainingly while here. She is a lover of the poetry of each of these men and quotes many beautiful poems from them, as well as from others. "Mother" Ross says that every day she learns either a verse of poetry, Scripture or bits of nonsense.

She has just completed a book of her life. Every student will be anxious to be the possessor of a book written by one who has won our hearts so completely.

Next year, when her son returns from Africa, she intends to go back with him. We hope "Mother" Ross will have a wonderful trip and that she can return to tell us all about it some day.

CLASS EDITIONS WILL BEGIN FEBRUARY 11.

Robert Bender was elected by the Freshman Class to edit the special edition of the Skiff to be published by that organization under date of February 11. The Fish are making elaborate preparations to flaunt the green unsparingly in that issue, according to reports from the aquarium. Bender is being assisted by Freshmen Booth, Page and others. All have had experience on high school and prep school publications, it is understood, and the other classes may expect some novel ideas to crop out.

The class editions of the Skiff are an annual event and never fail to arouse a commendable class spirit. Classes are urged to elect their editors at once and begin to lay plans for their editions. All innovations will be welcomed, but the business management announces that all extra expense must be borne by the classes.

Baseball Prospects Rosy as Nance Puts Candidates Through

TRYOUT SHOWS GOOD MATERIAL IN ABUNDANCE

Prospects for diamond activities in T. C. U. for the coming season promise to bring the old Varsity nine out with a record equal to that made by the Frogs in the late football season, if the opening day may be accepted as predicative. Forty men turned out for the first day's practice Wednesday at Panther Park. Coach "Kid" Nance, who produced a team of marvels last year, was on the job, and pronounced the material unusually good for the beginning of the training season. Coach Nance was confident that there would be other good material joining the squad before the month was many days older.

Probably the most encouraging feature of the inauguration of baseball training is the number of old stars who are back in the harness. Practically the entire team which made such a record under Coach Nance last year are trying for places, but the coach announces that he has his eye on some new material which will make the old men snap into their best to make the coveted positions.

The old team will begin the season with the best twirling force it has known in years. By great good fortune Pete Donahue was prevailed upon to return to T. C. U. this year, although he received some dangerously attractive offers from other schools as well as from the major leagues. Pete is known far and wide as a master of the art of manipulating the horsehide, and his retention on the Horned Frog staff spells defeat for many an ambitious college nine in Texas this season.

One of the most consistent pitchers on the staff is "Dutch" Meyer. In football they called him "Ironhead" for the simple reason that he was anything else but ironheaded. If there is anything that "Dutch" does better than anything else, it is using the grey mater within his close-cropped head. Coach Nance is counting strongly on old "Ironhead" this spring.

Troy Haire is another old star who will hardly fail to come in for his share of the twirling honors. "Jack" wouldn't exactly be dubbed a brilliant pitcher, but it has always been noticed that when the situation demanded the screws, he was right there to put the screws on and tighten matters up. He didn't get much opportunity last year to show up in the box, but he made a good record in right field and swung a wicked piece of timber in the batter's box.

Material for the receiving end of the game is also showing up strong. Astynax Douglass, a veteran of the diamond who has played several successive seasons with the Frogs, will probably wear the mask and breast protector. Doug, executed some excellent work on the second

DONAHUE WILL GENERAL SQUAD THIS SEASON

Pete Donahue will pilot the 1921 Horned Frog baseball squad, it has been announced. The star twirler of 1920 was unanimously elected to this position at a meeting of the letter men just prior to the opening of the training season Wednesday. The announcement comes to Frog supporters as an assurance that the coming season will be one of the most brilliant on record.

Though comparatively young, Pete enjoys an unusual reputation in baseball circles. Last year was his first year in college baseball, yet he sprang into such prominence that it was difficult to hold him for this year. Fortunately, however, he is here and in better form than ever before.

A membership of 25 is expected as a nucleus of a faculty tennis club to be organized in Texas A. & M. Clashes which will fit the teachers for tournaments with other schools will be arranged with student tennis organizations, says the Battalion.

A negro minstrel given by the students of San Marcos Normal College recently made a "big hit."

sack last season while Berry received the apple, but rumor says that the old warhorse is coming home this season. Nance says that there is some splendid new material working out for this position also.

The job of holding down the initial sack will undoubtedly fall to "Chile" McDaniel, the husky plainsman from Plainview, provided he is physically able to play this year. "Chile" submitted to an operation for appendicitis in the fall, and it has not been officially announced that he will try out.

Probably none of the old material available this year has made a more brilliant record than "Boob" Fowler, who played such a great game at shortstop with the Frogs last season. Fowler not only played a good infield game, but he was near the head of the list when batting averages were published. He wielded a stick which was responsible for victory on more than one occasion.

Sam Gann, who played a good, consistent game in the outfield last season, is back in the game and will probably be used. In addition to the tried and true stars who are expected to shine on the diamond in 1921, there is a wealth of new material, which is made up of men who were solicited because of their records in high school and prep institutions. What with "Kid" Nance and the available men in training now, there is nothing to prevent the Frogs from copping everything in s.g.h.

New Record Is Set for Voyage Around World

Statistics bearing on the voyage of Senyor Magellan around the globe are not at hand, but it is certain that the circumnavigation was not negotiated within a less space of time than many months. Since that time the duration of the trip has been immensely curtailed, but an astounding record was recently established when the four was made in less than two hours; and the feat was accomplished without the harrowing details of packing trunks, buying tickets, and catching trains and steamers. Marvelous?

Well, not so very, when you consider that the voyage began and ended in Jarvis Hall. It was an unique affair, and those who attended the International Convention of Student Volunteers at Des Moines last year declared that it compared favorably with a similar event there. The parlors of the girls' home were crowded from 7 o'clock to 9 with young men and young women, eager to see the collection of fascinating exhibits which had been brought together by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. On entering the hall every guest was made to feel the mystery of the Orient. The air was heavily perfumed with the spicy fragrance of incense, making it easy for the guest literally to follow his nose to a veritable little Tokio, with its quaint and beautiful little women, gaily colored kimonos, spreading umbrellas, and well-stocked toy shops.

It was but a step from Japan to China, and many were the exhibits of the handiwork wrought by the clever knives and needles of those quaint people. That Oriental republic's womankind was also represented in a faithful manner by some of the girls of Jarvis. India was the next country visited. Her dusky daughters were there with their hand-woven art and their veiled faces, lending realism to the Hindu-stand. Taking a boat for the Philippines was a comparatively simple matter, when all one had to do was to sail through an open door. This country had an exhibit as interesting as her progress has been phenomenal.

Considerable interest was added to the occasion with the arrival of seven true sons of Japan. Two of the group performed on the primitive musical instruments of the land of cherry blossoms, and the guests, seated as they were on the floor, were by the weird sounds borne away to the Far East. One of the number sang a humorous Japanese song (The listeners knew it was humorous because the other Japanese laughed). The innovation did much toward making the Oriental scene vivid, and the enterprise of Miss Lorraine Sherey, president of the Y. W. C. A. is to be commended for the happy idea. The Japanese gentlemen are cotton merchants in Fort Worth. They seemed to enjoy the event as much as the students enjoyed their number.

The purpose of the event was to arouse an interest in missionary work in these foreign countries, and to show what the march of civilization is doing to the nations of the Far East. Posters on display in the exposition related the story of the

CINDER TRACK FUTURE LOOKS PROMISING NOW

Captain Green Secures Good Response to Call.

The cinder path holds new laurels for the Horned Frogs this season beyond a doubt. This was revealed in a meeting of all prospective track men in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon. Thirty men attended the meeting, which was called by Judge Green, elected last year as captain of the 1921 track squad. Captain Green declares that the outlook for the approaching season is rosy.

The captain himself is one of the fastest men in the state and hard to beat in the quarter mile and relay. In addition, there is a wealth of old material. Wylie Harris, 1920 track and gridiron star, will probably come in for the dashes and hurdles, and will be sided by "Boob" Fowler, who won laurels on the cinder path in the 1920 season and made himself famous as the pilot of the undefeated football champions of the T. I. A. A. Eddie Weems, who can do a half mile while the other fellows are making the get-away, is working out. Ed Kane and Tony Pecora, distance runners, are looking forward to the two-mile honors. Cedric Hamlin will no doubt train for the dashes and relays. Ernest Ligon, quarter-mile sprinter, will undoubtedly be in the running.

Besides the letter men who will come out, according to Captain Green, the new material is showing up better than usual. Events such as the broad jumps, high jumps, and pole vault, in which T. C. U. has had weak representation, if any, in recent years, will have a number of strong candidates this season. Present prospects point to the championship of the T. I. A. A. for the Frogs.

FACULTY TAKE-OFF POSTPONED TO MONDAY.

The annual faculty "take-off," which was to have been staged in the auditorium this evening, has been postponed to Monday evening, officials of the Senior Class have announced. Rehearsals for the event reveal the fact that members of the faculty, unknown to themselves, have some startling counterparts among the students. The take-off is usually a scream from start to finish, and this year's affair promises to be no exception to the rule, with the appearance of considerable new talent in addition to the veterans of former years.

The proceeds of the event will apply on the publication of the Horned Frog.

The Battalion student publication of Texas A. & M. College, has followed the lead of the other institutions of her class and has converted itself into a regular newspaper, doing away with the old magazine make-up. The Battalion is now the size of the Skiff.

growth of the work of the Young Women's Christian Association in foreign missions.

The Skiff

A newspaper published every Friday by members of the Students' Association of Texas Christian University.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas.

Devoted to the promotion of a wholesome spirit of co-operation within the walls of Texas Christian University first, last, and all the time. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to the task of reflecting the progress of the school in such a way that the outside world may be convinced that T. C. U. is the center of real and broadening culture.

THE CHARM OF PERSONALITY BOUGHT WITH SACRIFICIAL SERVICE.

There is no charm like the charm of a personality purchased at the price of giving one's self to sacrificial service. When we meet a character who possesses this charm, we feel as if we have received a priceless spiritual blessing. Communion with such a spirit of sacrifice and love for humanity leaves an impress with us that spurs us on to nobler ideals and more worth-while purposes. It is not every day that we meet a per-



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MULLEN & FRANCIS
"I Get What's Left"

sonality so fraught with this magnetic charm that it permeates the very atmosphere in which it finds itself.

Such a personality is that of "Mother" Ross, who left our midst Saturday after a visit of several weeks. Her departure left a feeling that one of the family had gone, so tightly had the dear soul become enmeshed in the heartstrings of the University itself. With her unusual energy and vivacity, belying her 69 years, "Mother" Ross was here and there and everywhere, bringing a message of good cheer or an inspiration to service.

How calm and peaceful must be the life of one who is conscious of the fact that she has made use of the opportunities for helping humanity during so many years, and who knows that her only son is doing his best to carry on the good work that his mother began!

WHEN DIAMONDS ARE TRUMPS.

Diamonds are trumps! And things are looking as though the old Varsity has the card that is going to turn the trick when the baseball season opens. T. C. U. has seldom opened a training season with so much veteran material, supported by such a wealth of new stuff, as has already snowed up for the workouts. Coach Nance is well pleased with the initial warmings. The fellows are anxious to go, and it is up to the students to get in the harness with the very beginning of baseball activity and help put over the big job. And it is a job—a job that isn't going to be put over by just the Coach and the fellows in uniform, but by T. C. U. as a unit. Let's get the old-time spirit, and the championship is ours.

Enrollment in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas this semester shows an increase of 125 over last semester, bringing the number enrolled to 1,800.

Can a Football Eleven Sing its Way to Victory?

Experience of Drake University Grid Team and Others Might Prove That It's Possible.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—History records the might of song in battle—the concerted efforts of Cromwell's Ironsides being a noted example—but what about the singing football eleven that sings itself into victory?

The eleven of Drake university is reported not only to have sung itself to success on the gridiron last fall, but to have developed a musical ensemble which just naturally made it a glee club, now engaged in turning up an honest evening dollar around Des Moines.

Right now the football public is due for a lot of celebration on the merits of song as an aid to heroic spurning on the gridiron, just as the prayer did for the Centre college eleven—the noted praying Kentuckians. Old timers of the gridiron sport declare that it's hard to believe that singing itself will put anything over in the brief interval of a football game—singing, they say, belongs more with keeping up courage over a longer span of time. Teeth clenching words, permitting no cadence of song, are the most efficacious aid, the old timers say, to the violent plunge needed to breach a line that objects to being breached, or to turn an end fiercely resolute that he shall not be turned.

It is not necessary that these words be beyond the social pale, but, unfortunately, they sometimes are.

Singing is not distinctly new in football. The powerful elevens developed at the University of Michigan in the period of 1901 to 1904 used to sing a little song, hardly more than a line, every time they set out to smash up an opposing defense, which they inveterately did, as the gridiron chronicles of that time will show. But the song, they say, was more of a hymn of triumphal progress arising out of a conviction of superiority than any keying up of courage.

A member of the Michigan squad was quizzed about this rumored singing habit of the old Wolverine teams.

"Well, I don't care to say there was any organized effort at singing on those old time teams, and certainly Coach Yost never did any baton work with us, although he used to repeat 'Hurry

Up' of his so regularly it got to be a song in itself. But the fellows did warble a bit now and then when the going was particularly tough. Lines from 'Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight,' 'He Rambled,' and 'The Dummy, Dummy Line' were the most frequent ones to spring up on their lips, perhaps because the bleachers used to sing them so much they were quite in the atmosphere.

"That 'Riding on the Dummy, on the Dummy, Dummy Line' was hummed most, for you see it had gotten to be a sort of habit. The squad of 1903—as forceful as any—did its pre-season training out at Whitmore Lake, reached from Ann Arbor by a little jerkwater railway. Riding on this line made the song peculiarly apt. 'It isn't so hard to imagine 'Billy' Hester, running roughshod off tackle, stiff-arming whatever opposition he didn't step on, and humming on his way the 'Dummy, Dummy Line.' Sometimes, of course, he didn't go all the way through, in which case he would finish out the song on the ground somewhat staccato.

"There was also the corruption of the old sea-song. You will remember the original ran like this:

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest,

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum.

"That particular corruption for Michigan gridiron vocation got its inception in 1903 aboard a train on the way to Chicago for the wind-up game of the season. Yost had been worrying over the light heartedness with which his men regarded the coming contest on Marshall field. He got them together in one coach and rhapsodized at some length on the prowess of Eckersall, Maxwell, Gatlin and other Chicago stars. The men were dutifully sober for a few minutes after they resumed their seats, but it wasn't long before the old exuberance broke forth and someone got up this line, quite to the point in its adaptation:

"Eleven men sitting on Eckersall's chest,

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum. sion the names of every Maroon mentioned by Yost, and even he finally had to grin."

MISS DURRETT GIVES FINE ARTS NUMBER.

Miss Lucille Durrett, instructor in piano in the College of Fine Arts delighted the students who attended chapel Wednesday, with a piano solo. The accuracy of her touch and the feeling with which she colored the selection caused her hearers to clamor for more, and it was with difficulty that Miss Durrett satisfied them with a promise to play again at a later date. "Fine Arts morning" in chapel is proving extremely popular, and with the splendid talent in that department, a never-ending program of entertaining numbers is on file.

Both on Duty.

"I hate to hold you up," said the footpad, "but you see what happens to people who stay out late."

But business kept me out late," protested the pedestrian. "Come here," replied the footpad, as he returned the pedestrian to watch and kept his eye on the Birmingham Age-

MALE QUARTET SINGS FOR CIVIL WAR VETERANS

The male quartet entertained the members of Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, at their weekly meeting at the court house Sunday afternoon. The gray-haired sons of the Nineteenth century proved that they had Twentieth century ideas when they vigorously applauded the popular music sung by the T. C. U. four. The quartet was very warmly urged to come again.

These Rare Occurrences.

Father, teaching his 6-year-old son arithmetic by giving a problem to his wife, begs his son to listen.

"Mother, if you had a dollar and I gave you five more, what would you have?"

Mother (replying absently)—Hysterics.—Whiz Bang.

While on a business trip to Fort Worth this week, Dick McWilliams, of Van Alstyne, paid a visit to his friends in T. C. U. Dick was a popular student during the Fall term of last year.

New Spring Skirts for All Occasions

Have you seen them? Those made of woollens are some skirts; fancy yokes, side closings, circular inverted pleats and tunic models; wonderful stripings in all color combinations, black and white stripes; large Plaid Skirts for outdoor sports. See these truly refreshing new models; not expensive.



Pongee Waists

Popular this Spring for service. A good waist for outings, natural, Pongee washable, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

Walking Shoe Specials Oxfords \$5.95

A special chance purchase of 250 pairs of women's Walking Oxfords. Tailored, exceedingly attractive Oxford, has welted soles at heel. A shapely modeled low heel, then too, the price is very attractive. Get a general idea of the style pictured above. The price is attractive, too, \$5.95.

W. E. Stripling Co.

Dry leaders of Holland have announced that they will make a determined effort to secure the adoption of a local option bill in the next session of the Netherlands parliament.

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Atta Boy—George!

Don't forget to grab that girl of yours, and take her down to the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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"A Man's Way"

Presented by the Senior Class

DON'T FORGET

If you haven't got the money, borrow it—because you'll miss a wonderful treat if you fail to see this CONCOCTION OF MUSICAL COMEDY, DANCE, MIRTH, MUSIC AND FUN.

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—Note the "May" illustrated above.

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The Handout, T. W. C., is elated over the fact that student self-government has come to that institution to stay. The policy is fast being adopted over the United States and bids fair to become universal in this country.

STUDENT BODY FUND USED TO GOOD PURPOSE

The business affairs of the Students' Association were handled with more success and less friction during the past term than at any time in many years, according to a report read in chapel Tuesday morning by Miss Ethel Ellis, secretary-treasurer of the association. The report showed that efforts of President J. W. Boultinghouse and his cabinet to put the workings of the student body on a sound financial basis were successful even beyond the expectation of officials. Despite the failure of many of the students to pay the voluntary assessment of one dollar, the cabinet collected enough money to pay all expenses and have a small balance over.

Many new tasks were undertaken by the presidential cabinet during the fall term. No pains and expense were spared in helping to put over the athletic program which made the name of T. C. U. known and respected all over the athletic world. In addition to all this, perhaps the biggest thing was the purchase of elegant gifts for the two coaches and for Mr. Rubenstein, loyal patron of the Frogs. These gifts were exhibited in a professional manner by Mr. Boultinghouse Tuesday. They consisted of a traveling bag for McKnight, a camping set for Driver, and a silver pie-plate for Rubenstein. The student body was well pleased with the report of the cabinet, signifying its satisfaction by a hearty round of applause.

Mr. Boultinghouse then announced that the same policy would be pursued this term, and Astynax Douglass told in a few terse remarks just why every student owed his moral support to the matter. The appeal received a liberal response.

DR. AXSON TO LECTURE AT T. C. U.

On Feb. 10, 11, and 12, Dr. Stockton Axson, of Rice Institute, will lecture at Texas Christian University. The following subjects have been announced:

- Dickens, the Reformer.
- Thackeray, the Satirist.
- George Eliot, the Moralist.
- The Spirit and the Art of Robert Louis Stevenson.
- The Militant Kipling.

The plan is for Dr. Axson to deliver two lectures on Thursday, two on Friday, and one on Saturday. Tickets for the whole series will be sold for a dollar, and any profits will be turned into the lecture fund which is being established as a permanent working fund to be used in guaranteeing the expense of bringing eminent lecturers and entertainers to the University.

Already a great deal of interest is being expressed in the lec-

tures by the various literary clubs of the city. Dr. Axson has lectured in Fort Worth before, and is well known to the people of the city.

Dr. Axson's lectures are scholarly and accurate, and they are genuinely sympathetic and human. Now and then a touch of humor adds to the enjoyment of the hearers.

To compress into one lecture a broad view of the personality and literary work of Dickens, or Thackeray, or George Eliot, or Stevenson, is not an easy task, but that is just what Professor Axson is able to do. He discusses his subjects, moreover, in the light of a real knowledge of the problems of human life in the periods with which he deals.

An Irish friend of mine went into a drug store for a quarter's worth of little liver pills.

"Shall I put them in a box?" asked the druggist.

"Well, I guess yes," responded Mike; "you don't think I'm going to roll them home, do you?"

—Whiz Bang.

When the Freshmen of Baylor College defeated the Seniors in basketball the other day to the tune of 34 to 12, they won the championship intramural and the right to hold the trophy held by the Freshman class last year.

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Full-body—Sparkling Zest—Spicy Aroma—Cool Burning.

That's what the 4-leaf blend means. Burley heart-leaf used for "body"; Macedonian for spicy, aromatic smack; Golden Virginia leaf that almost tastes of sunshine; and good, old Maryland for cool burning. All in one cigarette —it's just got to be good. And it is.

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Spurs are rolled and crimped by a patented machine. Because of this improved method the cigarettes burn more evenly, and longer.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Homer McCartney was the guest of friends here a few days this week. Homer was prevented from returning to school at the beginning of the term by illness, remaining at his home in Waxahachie for an operation for ap-

pendicitis. He has just about recovered from his illness, and his friends are glad to learn that he will return February 10 to resume his studies.

Miss Lena Sherley spent last week end at her home in Anna, Texas.

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OUR LINE OF CANDIES, TOILET ARTICLES, CIGARS, SODA AND DRUGS ARE COMPLETE

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—that money saved is in real stored energy? Have you begun to set aside some portion for Life's Autumn?

We have every facility for Service in our Savings Department.

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 ONLY ONE "HAT SHOP"

We are showing a larger range
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We have hats up from \$1.95

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 Starting Sunday

DeMille's
 Peerless Paramount Production

"Mid-Summer Madness"

With
 Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt,
 Lois Wilson, Lila Lee

Hippodrome
 Starting Sunday

Tom Moore
 in

"HOLD YOUR HORSES"

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WE DELIVER TO T. C. U.

For Valentine
 "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

ROSES, SWEET PEAS, CARNATIONS, VIOLETS

Forrest McCutcheon
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Baker Bros.
 1013 HOUSTON ST.
 Special Attention Given T. C. U. Orders.

WHAT'S MORE APPROPRIATE FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAN A

PHOTOGRAPH

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL UNIVERSITY SEAL FOLDERS

STAUTS' STUDIO
 509 1/2 MAIN ST.
 The Official School Photographer

The College Press.

"Let's Go, Valpo!" is the slogan adopted by Valparaiso University, Indiana, for the campaign recently launched for a million dollars endowment. The campaign is a part of the forward-looking policy of the present executive head of the institution, Dr. D. R. Hodgdon. If the finish of the drive is as enthusiastic as its beginning, the result is already known.

United States, official organ of the students of Baylor College, Belton, has instituted an honor roll which is published at the end of each term's work. To qualify for a place on the list, a student must make twenty-four points in accordance with the new point system.

The men's dormitory down at Southwestern was the scene of a bloody war between the Freshmen and upper-classmen last week, when the Frosh tried to hold their annual party and keep their president intact at the same time. The president of the class of '24 was captured by the uppers, but was retaken by the Frosh.

An audience of 1,200 saw "Captain Lettarblair," a three-act comedy presented by students of Texas A. & M. College.

Twenty-five men compose the Glee Club of Colorado College, now on a tour of the Colorado Springs section of the state. Their program includes glee club numbers, instrumental jazz, quartet selections, and readings. Following its return to the college, the club will make a two-day visit to Denver, according to the Tiger.

Lest the Scissors Become Rusty

Faux Pas
 A young Californian often visited a leading San Barbara hotel because of its excellent honey.

When the young man got married the wedding trip included this hotel, so that the bride might taste the ambrosial repast.

But the first morning there was no honey on the breakfast table. The bridegroom frowned. He called the old familiar waiter. "Where's my honey?" he demanded.

The waiter hesitated, looked awkwardly at the bride, then he stammered: "Er—Mamie don't work here no more, sir."—Rotary Magazine.

Mountain Justice.
 The stern man with the sawed-off shotgun entered the mountain store.

"Buckshot," he ordered briefly.

"Domestic troubles?" inquired the dealer.

"Yes. Hired man eloped with my wife last week."

"Partner," advised the dealer, "you don't want buckshot; you need a long range, 16-inch siege gun."

"I dunno," said the man with the shotgun. "You see, I only want something to keep the buzzards away from him until the coroner gets sober."—Whiz Bang.

Accurately Foretold.
 The subject of rifle shooting often cropped up at one of the training camps.

"I'll bet anyone here a box of cigars," said a lieutenant, "that I can fire twenty shots at two

hundred yards, and tell, without waiting for the marker, the result of each one correctly."

"Done!" cried a major. And all the officers turned out early the next morning to witness the experiment.

The lieutenant fired. "Miss," he announced calmly.

Another shot. "Miss!" he repeated.

A third shot. "Miss!"

"Here, hold on!" put in the major. "What you trying to do? You're not firing at the target!"

"Of course not," was the cool response. "I'm firing for those cigars." And he got them.—Whiz Bang.

Even as in Texas.
 The train was thirty minutes late.

A man and his wife paced the floor of the battered station. The man approached the ticket window and rapped sharply on the counter.

"Say," he exclaimed to the lanky agent who appeared "we've got to make connection at Sage with X., Y. and Z. will they wait a half-hour for a passenger?"

The lanky agent rolled his quid leisurely and eyed the occupants of the room as he considered the question.

"Wa'al," he finally decided, "I reckon they'd wait longer than that for two passengers."—Kansas City Times.

Deferred Hope.
 "Is Mr. Hansen courting you, Alice?" her chum Doris asked her one day.

"Not exactly—yet," admitted Alice. "But he is approaching step by step."

"What do you mean?"

"Well when he first called he sat all the evening with a post-card album in his lap."

"Yes."

"Next time he sat with my poodle in his lap."

"Well?"

"Last night he took my little brother on his knee. So you see, I hope it will soon be my turn."—Boston Globe.

Not a Total Stranger.
 Charley Smith, who used to tamp ties on the Kearney section was summoned as a witness at an inquest. He had been cautioned that he must be very exact in his statements.

"Was the deceased a total stranger?" asked the coroner.

After duly pondering the question, he replied: "He was what I should call a partial stranger."

"Either you knew him or you did not," said the coroner sternly. "There is no such thing as a partial stranger."

"Well," he answered, "I don't know how else to describe him. He was a one-legged man."—Union Pacific Family Bulletin.

Delightful Diagnosis.
 "Well, girlie, what did the oculist say about your eyes?"

"Oh, he was the nicest young oculist you ever met."

"Heh?"

"Said my eyes were beautiful."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not a Jay Talker.
 Motorist (after hitting pedestrian)—You were trying to cross in the middle of the block.

Pedestrian—What difference does it make? If I cross at the corner you will knock me into the middle of the block, and we might just as well begin there.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Alas! Sad Memories!
 In the showing of a pictorial news weekly in a movie house in San Diego, Calif., the operator flashed on the screen a picture of two distinguished French generals riding in an automobile. Crowds lined the pavements,

their umbrellas up and water dripping from their hats. Suddenly from the audience came the awed cry:

"My Gawd, it's still rainin' over there!"—American Legion Weekly.

His Excuse.
 Judge—Have you any excuse to offer before I fine you for speeding?

Victim—Yes, Your Honor. It's like this: I heard that there was a cook out of a job. I had to hurry to get her before some one else beat me to it.—Boston Transcript.

He's Got It Yet.
 Redd—Did you ever know Black to lose his temper?

Greene—Lose it? I should say not! Why, I saw him today trying to crank his flivver, and he certainly demonstrated that he had a good supply on hand!—Yonkers Statesmen.

Heroic.
 Maid—but, madame, those pumps are much too small for you.

Movie Actress—That's the reason I want to wear them. I've got to register a lot of pain today.—Film Fun.

Simplicity Itself.
 "Is your daughter going to a dance?"

"No, she wouldn't dress so elaborately for a dance. She's going to work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Love in Winter.
 "Will you care for me all the time?" sighed the bride.

"I'll do my best, Nerissa," said the groom, "but part of the time I gotta care for the furnace."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Trapped.
 Cross-examined, the defendant said he had merely kissed the young woman in the case under a sprig of mistletoe.

"Ah! A clever defense. What did his wife say to that?"

"She sniffed loud enough to be heard in the corridors of the courthouse and begged to in-



About Knitted Neckwear

- Ever notice how
- Smart a KNITTED
- TIE always looks
- and how it seems
- to fit in with my
- Style of Shirt
- or Collar?
- Well, sir, we just
- Received a lot of
- Perfect beauties—
- Plain colors, mixtures
- and stripes
- for SPRING
- And listen—
- They are the
- Kind that you
- Paid three dollars
- and a half for
- a while back, but
- We are selling them
- NOW FOR—
- \$1.75**

Washer Brothers

quire if he carried a sprig of mistletoe suspended over his roadster."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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