

Let's go, gang! We have a baseball championship to win!

# THE SKIFI

Everybody on his toes! Don't let spring fever get you!

VOLUME XIX.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921.

NO. 26

## "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" IS CLEVER PLAY

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY MONDAY EVE

After many set-backs and discouragements, which have extended over a period of more than two months, the Footlights Club will at last present "It Pays to Advertise," on the local stage, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The play is a three-act comedy, and is said to have had a remarkable success on the New York stage and on the chautauqua platform. It is full of clever comedy, amusing situations, and real human interest, it is said, and will be well worth the time of anyone to see it. This is the only attempt that will be made by the Footlights Club to present a play this year.

The cast of characters is said to be one of the ablest ever selected from the dramatic club. It is as follows: H. B. Brous, as Cyrus Martin, wealthy soap manufacturer; Miss Iris Kingsbury, as Mary Grayson, the heroine; Ernest Ligon, as Ambrose Peale, the advertising bug; Miss Evelyn Birmingham, as the Countess de Beurien; Earl Dudley, as Rodney Martin, son of old Cyrus Martin; "Canuck" Bishop, as Ellery Clark, son of Ivory Soap; Wylie Harris, as Mr. Smith, wealthy friend of the Martins; Toad Stevenson, as Mr. McChesney, the advertising man; Temple Shell as Bronson of Marshall Field's; Bob Badgett, as Johnson, the butler; Mildred Stroud, as Marie, the maid. The play is under the direction of Miss Elliott Todhunter. Miss Erskine Long is prompter, and Temple Shell is business manager.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the thread of the story. Old Cyrus Martin and his secretary, Mary Grayson, connive to induce the former's pin-head son, Rodney, to go to work. The plot to have Rodney fall in love with the secretary works perfectly, and accordingly the pin-head, who is twenty-four and sap-headed by reason of his frictionless existence, is thrown from under the parental roof when he declares his intention of marrying the stenographer. Rodney determines to go into business and is influenced to try soap by his chance encounter with a cook book and with Ambrose Peale, a twelve-cylinder press agent of the new school who claims that with the proper publicity he can sell shares in the Atlantic ocean.

The boot is duly applied, and the rise of the curtain on the second act finds young Martin, Miss Grayson, and Peale ensconced in their own office, possessors of a widely advertised trade-mark, no assets, and appalling liabilities. By means of sensational advertising and a lot of bluff about a merger with Ivory Soap, they finally worry old Martin into the notion of financing their project. Then Martin discovers their plot, calls the deal off, and throws the plucky firm into despondency. An immense order from Marshall Field's for Thirteen Soap serves as a pulmotor, and finally, when the advertising begins to get in

## EXPECT GYM TO ATTRACT IN HOT WEATHER

LARGE SUMMER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE EXPECTED FOR 10-WEEKS TERM.

The largest attendance on record is expected for the coming summer school, when the longest term of summer instruction ever catalogued will be offered. At least two hundred resident students will probably register, according to estimates made by Colby D. Hall, dean of the University. Dean Hall bases his estimate on the unusual facilities and opportunities to be offered this summer over other summers.

Heretofore, the summer course has extended over a period of only six weeks, and only nine credits have been allowed for the term's work. For the ten week's term, fifteen credits will be allowed.

Many attractive features are offered for the summer term. Special opportunities for those who wish to combine a season's vacation with profitable study are pointed out. Summer courses for teachers who wish to complete their A.B. work without interfering with their regular teaching are attractively catalogued. Students who wish to complete their A. B. work in a shorter time than four years are advised that they can do so by attending the summer sessions, and it is also pointed out that high school students finishing this spring will be able to get a degree with the class of 1924 by starting this summer and attending sessions in addition to tending summer session in addition to the regular sessions.

One of the most attractive features of the summer work offered is the gymnasium privilege. The magnificent new gym building is expected to be completed by that time, and authorities promise that the swimming pool will be in operation. This in itself is expected to prove an immense drawing card.

### ASTYANAX DOUGLASS GOES TO CINCINNATI.

Astyanax Douglass, star catcher for the Horned Frogs, has done what Frog supporters have feared he would do. Doug has gone up.

He left Friday for Cincinnati where he lines up with the Reds. Rumor has it that he already has a contract, although no definite information has come to hand.

The Frogs are losers by Doug's decision, and his place on T. C. U. squad will be hard to fill. He is also the shining light of centers in the gridiron world of the Southwest. However, he is expected back for the football season next year.

"It pays to advertise," Monday night.

its work, the firm really makes good, and old Martin is forced to fall in with the new ideas of the younger men.

All the statistics quoted in the play are actual advertising facts, and the play has much to recommend it in the way of education as well as entertainment.

## Dr. Cockrell Elected Mayor of Ft. Worth By a Great Majority

E. R. Cockrell, former head of the Department of Political and Social Sciences of T. C. U., was elected Mayor of Fort Worth in Tuesday's general election by an overwhelming majority.

The result of the election came as no surprise to the T. C. U. friends and supporters of Dr. Cockrell. They had felt all along that he was so plainly the man for the place that he could hardly fail of attaining the office he sought. He was opposed in the race by Mayor W. D. Davis, present incumbent, who has held the office for a number of years.

The campaign was a long, hard one, thought by many to be unduly drawn out by the opposition in order to wear Dr. Cockrell out and force him to withdraw from the race. The plucky professor, however, proved that he was made of sterner stuff, and instead of withdrawing from the campaign gained momentum with each day's fighting. Dr. Cockrell was supported by some of the strongest people in the city; in fact, he gained many staunch friends by the gentlemanly manner in which he conducted his fight for the mayoralty, and considerable favorable comment was heard concerning the high plane on which he kept it. Some of his most valuable assistance during the gruelling campaign was given him by Mrs. Joe Stack (Beatrice Mabry), a 1920 graduate of T. C. U., who acted as his campaign secretary.

### Kidnapped.

On the morning following his election the victorious candidate was kidnapped. However, he didn't seem to mind it, inasmuch as his abductors were T. C. U. students who had supported him loyally during the campaign. It was just about chapel time Wednesday morning. Dr. Cockrell was on the hill and was just preparing to catch a car for town, when he was surrounded by a

flock of fellows, two of whom hoisted the new mayor onto their shoulders and carried him bodily into the auditorium where chapel was in progress, placing him on the platform amid a din which approached pandemonium. For several minutes the students cheered their favorite. When at last he was able to make himself heard, he declared that it wasn't often that a mayor was in the hands of his friends. Dr. Cockrell said that he had been connected with T. C. U. for twenty years, and that no matter where he might be, his heart was with the institution he loved.

The new mayor then brought a short message of encouragement to the assembled students. He declared that he was favorably impressed with the clean manner in which the recent campaign had been conducted by all parties concerned, commending his friends and political enemies for avoiding personalities. Dr. Cockrell said that even as the keynote of his campaign had been co-operation, the same should be true of the coming administration of the city affairs, and of the school life as well.

Following the address of the mayor-elect, President Waits expressed his gratification that his prediction had come to pass, and his sorrow that T. C. U. would have to give up one of her most valued professors. He elicited the cheers of the students when he suggested that Dr. Cockrell be made a sort of professor emeritus whose privilege it would be to come out and deliver an occasional lecture on some of the practical city problems which he may encounter during the course of his administration.

Friends of Dr. Cockrell cannot help feeling that there is a great era of prosperity in store for the city of Fort Worth, and incidentally for T. C. U., not simply because they are his friends but because they believe in his ability to bring about such a period.

### T. C. U. DEBATERS

LOSE TO PHILLIPS BY TWO-THIRDS DECISION.

M. A. Buhler and Pete Fulcher were defeated by the debating team of Phillips University at Enid, Okla., Thursday evening, by a two-thirds decision. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that the open shop, as understood by capital, would be to the best interests of the public." Buhler and Fulcher defended the negative side of the question.

Although the local men failed to get the decision over Phillips, they are entitled to a great deal of credit for the showing they made with the Oklahomans. A team from the University of Southern California was defeated by the Haymakers by a unanimous decision recently, and it was said after Thursday's clash that T. C. U. had a much stronger team than the California institution.

### DEFINES, UPHOLDS,

ADVISES, AND CHEERS THE MODERN CO-ED.

The modern co-ed should be the equal of her college brother in every way, according to Miss Rebecca Smith, professor of English, who spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on the subject, "The Modern Co-ed."

Miss Smith picked her subject to pieces with a deftness that characterizes all her lectures. She defined the prefix "co," declaring that it means equality—equality not only in the privileges of the college life but also in the responsibilities of the college activities. Her lecture was cleverly executed and she emphasized many points that should have set both co-eds and male students thinking seriously about their purpose in life. Miss Smith closed her address by paraphrasing in a charming manner Kipling's "If" to apply to her subject.

## VARIETY, SPICE AND MIRTH ARE SHOW FEATURES

SENIOR MAJESTIC REGARDED AS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN YEARS

A packed house greeted the "Senior Majestic" program given in the main auditorium under the auspices of the Senior class recently. The show, which is an annual event, was featured by no end of spice, variety, and frolicsome fun, and much favorable comment was heard concerning the professional air with which the entire program was given. The show was modeled after the big time vaudeville of the Majestic stage.

The T. C. U. orchestra, under the direction of Homer McCartney, was on the job as usual, and gave a very creditable opening musical program. This was supplemented in an appreciated manner by Johnny's Jolly Jazz Orchestra, a Fort Worth organization the mainstays of which are Hannibal McConnell and Lee Chatham, masters respectively of the clarinet and trombone.

A very clever tumbling act was offered by Johnny Roberts, a former student of T. C. U. who is now one of the physical directors of the city Y. M. C. A. His act was called "Roberts at the Bar." It opened with some deft manipulation of the tray and glass by a lad who assisted Johnnie in the performance. Roberts was also assisted by a blackface comedian, and the three of them executed a clever performance on the parallel bars.

Walter Phebus and Colvern Henry received a large share of the applause and credit for their able performance on their stringed instruments.

A high class musical act was presented by Catherine Pickens, Ida Tobin and Marguerite Crumley. Miss Pickens was at the piano, Miss Tobin sang, and Miss Crumley played the violin. The three are among the ablest musicians in T. C. U., and their performance was greatly appreciated.

A blackface minstrel show, featuring Edwina Day, Adabel Leaverton, Morris Parker, Henry Fussell and Pete Fulcher, brought many a laugh. Fussell's famous clog dance was the crowning achievement of the act.

"A Pipe Dream," an unique skit in which Toad Stevenson was the central figure, scored quite a success. All the latest song hits were sung by Stevenson in a pleasing manner, and as each was sung, some bit of T. C. U. femininity corresponding to the spirit of the song flitted across the stage. Stevenson was assisted in his act by Misses Elizabeth Hermays, Audrey Ferguson, Floy Harrison, Bernice Sams, Dora Louise Cockrell, Margaret Stuckert, and Mrs. Sadie Beckham. Miss Marguerite Glascock ably officiated at the piano.

The final act, "Domestic Troubles in Darktown," was presented by Bose McFarland and Earl Dudley, and was followed by several numbers by the male quartet.

According to critics, the Senior show was one of the best in

## TRYOUT HELD TO PICK FOR STATE EVENT

BOULTINGHOUSE WILL REPRESENT SCHOOL IN STATE ORATORICAL.

J. W. Boultinghouse will represent T. C. U. in the annual State Oratorical Contest, according to the result of the preliminary tilt held in the auditorium, April 7. Boultinghouse won first place with his oration, "International Peace." Forrest McCutcheon was awarded second place with "The Challenge to the College Men and Women of America." McCutcheon made an excellent speech, but was graded down on account of a slip of his memory. The third contestant was Bryan Blalock, last year's winner of the State preliminary, who delivered a worthy message, "Democracy and Education."

The winner of first place in the preliminary was awarded the Gough prize, which consists of fifty dollars in gold and a gold medal. This prize is offered every year by Dr. R. H. Gough, Fort Worth specialist and patron of T. C. U. oratory. Dr. Gough himself awarded the prize in chapel Wednesday morning. The winner of second place received a prize of five dollars.

There are other rich prizes to be won in the final contest which will be held at Austin. These prizes aggregate one hundred dollars, and it is possible for one man to win the entire purse. It is felt that Boultinghouse stands an excellent chance of coming off first best in the final clash. Boultly is a popular Senior and president of the student body.

### "SHOULD COLLEGE STUDENTS STUDY?" IS PROFESSOR'S THEME.

The average college student's motto is "Don't Let Your Studies Interfere with Your College Education," according to Prof. Ramond A. Smith, head of the Department of Education, who spoke in chapel Friday morning, April 8, on the subject, "Should College Students Study?"

Prof. Smith handled the subject in an entertaining manner, and brought out many good points in favor of the college student's doing the thing for which he is supposed to be a college student. The address was the second of the series announced by President Waits on the preceding Friday.

### SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY PROF. AND MRS. BRYSON

The Senior Class was entertained in the Art rooms Saturday evening by Prof. and Mrs. Bryson. The affair was elaborately planned, and the popular professor and his wife spared no pains to make it a success. The entire class was present to enjoy the hospitality of their class professor.

years, and was considered a great success from every angle. The proceeds of the affair will apply on the expense of publishing the annual.

**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.

**THAT NEW GYMNASIUM.**

A year ago we were talking, wondering, dreaming, almost afraid to discuss it above a whisper lest the sound of our voices should dispel such hope as there was for a gymnasium. To be sure, we had seen the plans, and magnificent plans they were, but the sight of them only made the accomplished fact seem the more remote. Such beautiful plans could never take shape right here in our very midst.

But one fair day in June the ground was broken, very ceremoniously, of course. Another fair day later in June the ground was broken less ceremoniously but far more earnestly and in a more business-like way. Since that day, that little handful of dirt has been steadily evolving, brick and stone and concrete have contributed their part, and today there stands the most magnificent gymnasium building in the Southwest where on that fair day in June, Dan Rogers officiated at the initial ceremony. It has seemed to us impatient fellows that the gymnasium has grown slowly. Perhaps it has. But we must remember that nothing worth while ever grew over night. We feel amply compensated for the delay by the knowledge that we have a gym plant that is unexcelled by any institution of our class anywhere.

The magnificent new edifice is the pride of all who are interested in T. C. U. The architecture falls easily and naturally into the unit followed by all the buildings of our college plant, and at the same time possesses a distinctness that leads the observer to pick it out first-hand as a gymnasium. However, if its pleasing features were confined to the surface, we should not feel justified in congratulating ourselves, but fortunately the outward appearance is only a small item. No gym in the United States will be better equipped than ours when all is set. The beautifully-tiled swimming pool, which is sixty by thirty feet, is expected to be ready for use this summer. All the other gymnasium equipment will be quite up to date, and the

recreation rooms will be stocked with everything to make the word recreation meaningful. The new gymnasium is regarded as a most valuable addition to our already large property. It is the plan to push the building program as fast as money is available for the purpose. A new dormitory, a fine arts building, a library building, and a church building are among the institution, and should be needed.

The election of student body officers is close at hand. Begin now to select your candidates. Remember, a petition bearing twenty-five names is required to nominate. Candidates for president must be from next year's Senior Class, candidates for vice president must be from next year's Junior Class, and precedent says that candidates for secretary-treasurer must be girls of the class of 1922.

Scholarship must count more and is counting more in the college life than ever. We are learning to diversify without sacrificing any activity altogether. So is it, so must it. The athlete who comes to college merely to participate in athletics and neglects his studies, even flunks all his courses, is lowering his own standard and the standard of the institution, and should be using his steel muscles in some productive enterprise.

**EX-STUDENT WINS HONORS AT VANDERBILT**

The Nashville Banner, of Nashville, Tenn., published in a recent issue the following account of the success of J. Shirley Sweeney, son of the popular dining hall matron. Shirley takes his degree of Doctor of Medicine from Vanderbilt University this year. He was recently married to Miss Ruth McFadin, of Austin, also a graduate of T. C. U. Friends of the couple rejoice in their success as given in the Nashville Banner account:

**Medical Student Wins Fellowship.**

J. Shirley Sweeney of Fort Worth, Texas, a senior in the Vanderbilt Medical Department Saturday received notice from the executive committee of the Rockefeller Foundation that he had been appointed a fellow in the department of hygiene and public health at Johns Hopkins University for the school year of 1921-22. There are only seventeen such fellowships in the whole university, and only three in the department to which Mr. Sweeney has been assigned, and his appointment comes as a distinct compliment to him and to the Vanderbilt medical department.

Mr. Sweeney is a native of

**Phoolish Philosophy.. By A. PHROG**

Charles Darwin may have been right about the origin of species, but what we're concerned about is the origin of species wherewith to pay our multiplex bills.

Anyhow, we think Charlie was only trying to throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery.

Such monkey business befuddles our cocoanut.

They say a fellow can't get away from heredity. Well at any rate, we have never felt the slightest desire to swing from a tree by means of a caudal appendage.

Watch next week's issue for the first installment of "Rolled Oats," a cereal feature.

**Why Didn't the Flea Flee?**

"Prohibition officers arrested a flea the other day. He had the goods on him."

"The goods?"  
"Yes, the hops."

**No Ambition to Caesar.**

Speculation was rife as to why the Latin professor was a bachelor. It was not that he wasn't handsome; he had form and features as classic as the literature he undertook to expound. It was not that he was poverty-stricken; his salary was large—fully seventy-five dollars a month. It was not that he hadn't had chances enough; indeed, his recent affair with the domestic science teacher was common

property. It was concerning this affair that an intimate friend of the Latin professor undertook to quiz him.

"I should think," said the former, "you'd have cinched that one."

"Well," said our hero, gravely, "I guess I didn't have Gaul enough to Caesar."

**Dangerous Ground.**

"How blue the sky!" she gaily gushed.

"Just like your eyes," in accent hushed.

"And roses blooming everywhere!"

"Your rosy cheeks are far more fair."

"How green and wild the grasses grow!"

"Just like—oh, really, must you go?"

**Horrid Thing.**

"Oh, Harry! Baby is beginning to talk!" she greeted him excitedly on his return from the office.

"That so?" asked Hubby dryly and without visible excitement. "Her womanhood asserting itself, I presume."

**William, the Candidate.**

His name was William. All through kindergarten it was William; never Bill; Mother loathed nicknames.

All through prep school it was William, never Bill.

All through college it was William; never Bill.

He became a candidate; then it was Bill; never William.

cause when a man came in and said he wanted something nice for his baby she asked him if his baby was a boy, a girl or a chicken.—Dallas News.

**EDWIN A. ELLIOTT GETS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE RECOGNITION**

Edwin A. Elliott, dean of men, has received notification from Washington that he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional bravery and fidelity in action in the fighting in France.

Mr. Elliott was a sergeant in the fighting forces over there at the time he was cited by his captain. The company commander recommended at the time that Sergeant Elliott be awarded the D. S. C. That recommendation was lost, and another was made. The second recommendation, too, was lost, and it was not till a few days ago that a recommendation went through and the award was made.

Mr. Elliott was in T. C. U. at the time of his voluntary enlistment in the fighting forces. He served throughout the fighting, first as a private and then as a sergeant. After the armistice was signed, he was commissioned a chaplain and went on serving his men in that capacity until his return to the United States. Many German prisoners were among the men served by Chaplain Elliott.

T. C. U. is proud of the new wearer of the D. S. C.

**Brothers in Business.**

An advertisement manager was going home one night in a tramcar. It was late, and the man who sat next to him began to talk.

"What business are you in?" he asked.

"The advertising business."

"Is that so? I used to be in the advertising business myself. I gave it up, though, and went into the rag-and-old-bottle business. I was a sandwich man for a theatre for six months. Say," and he leaned over confidentially,

**Do You Know**

—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.

(Established 1873)

**Fort Worth National Bank**

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$2,100,000.00  
Main at Fifth. United States Depository

"ain't it hard work when the wind blows?"—London Tit-Bits.

**Recognized the Sets.**

"What do you think of my library?"

"I was just looking it over and I notice that you were visited by the same book agents who landed me."—Detroit Free Press.

**She Called a Floorwalker.**

"Are these lace collars good value?"

"Yes, sir," said the pretty saleslady. "I wear them myself."

"How about these silk stockings?"

Utter silence.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Entertaining a Gent from Frisco**

Frank Kipp was showing a stranger from San Francisco around the city in a high-powered car and when pointing out the auditorium, Frank said:

"That's our big auditorium, and Joe Grieb built the whole thing in six months."

"That's nothing," said the stranger from San Francisco; "We built a bigger one in three months."

Then Frank drove him out and they passed the beautiful water-tower next to General Otto Falk's house.

The stranger said, "What's that?"

"I don't know," said Frank. "That wasn't there day before yesterday."—Hutchinson News.

**Helping Him Out.**

"Judge, be easy on me."

"Why should I be lenient?"

"Because a concatenation of unforeseen circumstances precipitated me into this deplorable predicament."

"Well, I'll do the best I can for you. You seem to have a liking for long words, so I will send you to a prison where there is a good library and you can learn a few more."—Birmingham Age Herald.

**BUSINESS MANAGER**

**DURRETT RECOVERING FROM HIS ILLNESS.**

H. M. Durrett, business manager of Texas Christian University, is reported recovering from an illness of several months duration. Mr. Durrett has been unable to be at his post of duty for several months, and during his absence Butler S. Smiser, assistant business manager, has acted in the capacity of manager.

The friends of Mr. Durrett are glad to learn that he is recovering, and will be pleased to see him return to his office.

**THE COLLEGE FUN MAKERS**

First Stenog.—How do you get your pay?

Second Ditto—Oh, by the touch system.—Yale Record.

**Political Economy.**

Pater—Two weeks ago you wrote for a hundred dollars. Now you want fifty. What does it mean?

Dater—Well, you asked me to economize.—Stanford Chaparral.

**Acquiring a Style.**

"I want to compliment you on the improvement in your themes over last year," said the professor.

"Well, I ought to be better," growled the praised one, "I wrote a letter to my girl every day all summer."—Iowa Frivol.

**Good Advice.**

Old—I'm writing to my best girl—what is a clever P. S. to add?

Older—Please burn this at once.—Pitt Panther.

**Less Candid.**

First Maiden Lady—Do you prefer the Grecian school of ballet dancing to the Russian?

Second M. L.—Well, my dear, the Russians' at least wear beards.—Carnegie Puppet.

**Probabilities.**

Ethel—Don't you think you'll be cold without your coat?

Lois—You don't know Jack very well, do you?—Penn. State Froth.

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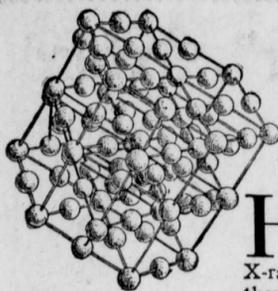
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## Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford mathematician, twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. To his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

55-302-D

### For Nothing.

Prof. (after long winded proof) And so we find that X equals O.

Sleepy Stude—"Hell, all that work for nothing?"—Siren.

### Music.

While devouring his soup he gurgles and blows,  
Making weird sounds with his mouth and his nose.  
And so, like a lady with bells on her toes,  
He will have music wherever he goes.

—Arizona Wildcat.

### A Bare Fact.

Two ladies gay, met a boy one day,  
His legs were briar scratched,  
His clothes were blue, but a nut brown hue  
Marked the place where his pants were patched.  
They bubbled with joy at the blue clad boy  
With his spot of nut brown hue.  
"Why didn't you patch with a color to match?"  
They chuckled "Why not blue?"  
"Come, don't be coy, my blue clad boy,  
"Speak out," and they laughed with glee,  
And he blushed rose-red while he bashfully said,  
"That ain't a patch, that's me!"  
—A. & M. Battalion.

### The Eternal Reason.

"I wonder why poor Art jumped in the river?"

"I think there was a woman at the bottom of it."—Sun Dodger.

### The Owl Screecheth.

Altenn—Where do the bugs go in the winter time?

Burg— (Absentmindedly) Search me.

"My heart is with the ocean," cried the poet rapturously.

She—My brother has taken up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, German and Scotch.

He—Goodness! Where does he study?

"Study! He doesn't study—he runs an elevator."—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

### Comparison.

Waitress—So, you think I'm old?

Customer—I do.  
Waitress—You ought to try some of our eggs.—Brown Jug.

"You've gone me one better," said his seasick friend as he took a firmer grip on the rail.

Co-Ed—I want something to wear around the dormitory.

Saleslady—How big is your dormitory?

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Madeline Jones was a week-end visitor to her home in Bonham recently. She was accompanied back to T. C. U. by her cousins, Misses Mamie and Mattie Lois Roberts, who were her guests for a short time. The Misses Roberts were formerly students here.

Miss Mary Hefner, graduate of T. C. U. of the class of 1919, was a recent visitor here. Miss Hefner is now publicity manager for the Southern Enterprises Corporation, of Dallas.

Dr. A—Large fish, such as this dog fish, sometimes eat small fish, such as sardines.

The Co-Ed, who made a 4—  
But how do the large fish get the cans open?

She put her hand on his and murmured, caressingly, "Je t'adore."

"Shut it yourself!" he growled with an ugly look.—Rice Thresher.

### A Girl's Idea.

"Ethel," asked the teacher in an ancient history class, "whom do the ancients say supported the world on his shoulders?"

"Atlas."  
"Yes, quite right. Now if Atlas supported the world, who supported Atlas?"

"I suppose he married a rich wife," replied Ethel.—Lehigh Burr.

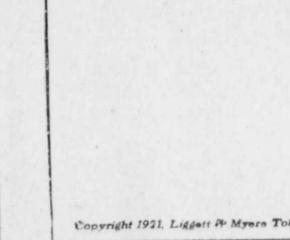
### Shopping.

Co-ed—In what department are you giving demonstrations?

Floor-walker—No demonstrations today, madam.

Co-ed—No sales or demonstrations!

Floor-walker—Oh, yes, a sale in bath tubs, but no demonstration.—California Pelican.



# Spur Cigarettes

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## 4 leaf blend

**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 mack; 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.**

## Crimped

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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### The Time.

First Prof.—What did you notice most about my address?

Second Ditto—The fact that the old clock struck twice.—Washington Sun Dodger.

### The Villian!

House Mother—How do you know he was following you?

Co-ed—Because he kept looking around to see if I was coming.—Oregon Orange Owl.

### Doubtful.

Like a baby needs tobacco,  
Like a blind man needs a book,  
Like a drowning man needs water

Like Chicago needs a crook,  
Like an Aggie borrows money,  
To pay his rent when due  
Like a hard boiled egg needs whiskers

That's how I need you!—Arizona Wildcat.

### The Eleven Greatest Pests.

The man who recites "Gunga Din."

The man who has just taken up golf.

The man who recites "Gunga Din."

The man who has discovered a new way to brew it.

The man who recites "Gunga Din."

The man who has the "You tell 'em" disease.

The man who recites "Gunga Din."

The man who has just heard what he calls a "New Joke."

The man who recites "Gunga Din."

The man who has just got back from Cuba.

The man who recites "Gunga Din."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Like His Father.

"Wot you doin' chile?"

"Nothin,' mammy."

"My, but you is gittin' like yoh father."—Boston Transcript.

### Both in Doubt.

At a dinner on one occasion a professor thought he would ask a colored cloak room attendant a few questions about his memory.

As the attendant handed him his hat he said, "How do you know this one is mine?"

"I dont' know that, suh," was the answer.

"Then why do you give it to me?" queried the professor.

"'Cause you gave it to me, suh."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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CLOTHES LAUNDERED BY US  
LAST LONGER

**MUCH INTEREST SHOWN  
IN RECITALS GIVEN BY  
FINE ARTS STUDENTS.**

Considerable interest is being manifested in the regular fortnightly recitals given by the students of the College of Fine Arts, according to Carroll C. McKee, dean of the college. The program presented by those students in the auditorium last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock was well attended, and every number was enthusiastically received. Following is the program:

- Student Recital Program.**  
 March of the Dwarfs.....Grieg  
 Lula Melton  
 Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy  
 Cantor  
 Lucy Moore  
 Adieu to Piano .....Beethoven  
 Mary Jo Gray  
 The Whirligig of Life.....O. Henry  
 Lena Sherley  
 (a) Poupee Valsante.....Poldini  
 (b) Pizzicati (Sylva's Ballet)  
 Deliebess  
 Mary Lee Pinkerton  
 A Little Prayer for Me.....Stevens  
 Herbert Dickerman  
 Etude Mignon .....Schutt  
 Mabel Hellums  
 (a) Requiem .....Homer  
 (b) Her Rose .....Coombs  
 Lois Woody  
 Oxen Minuet .....Haydn  
 Dorothy Reed  
 A Cutting from Stevenson.....  
 Tarkington  
 Lovie Jeter  
 Sonata A Flat Major.....Haydn  
 Anna Lee Scott  
 Cracovienne .....Paderewski  
 Elsie Wills

**Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS  
PROPERLY INSTALLED.**

The annual installation of the Y. W. C. A. officers was held Friday evening in Jarvis Hall parlor. All members of the old and new cabinets, arrayed effectively in white, entered the parlor. The old members carried lighted candles, the new ones carried unlighted ones.

Miss Lorraine Sherley, retiring president, in a few expressive words surrendered her duties to Miss Leona Crain. In turn, each new cabinet officer lighted her candle from the corresponding officer's candle.

Those to assume offices are: Leona Crain, president; Venus

Farmer, vice-president; Ruth Ratliff, associate vice president; Kathryn Pickens, secretary; Vida Walker, treasurer. The new committee chairmen are: Helen Phebus, social; Marguerite Glascock, finance; Elizabeth Lynch, publicity; Adabel Leverton, conference; Ida Tobin, music; Ethel Kemp, world fellowship; Lena Sherley, Bible; Louise Carpenter, athletic; Floy Harrison, house and rooms; Dorothy Reed, social service; Fay Williams, poster.

After the ceremony the two cabinets were pleasantly surprised in the lovely domestic science dining room with a four course buffet luncheon, consisting of fresh fruit cocktail, fried chicken and all necessary accessories, iced tea, brick cream, and angel food cake.

The new cabinet is greatly inspired by the spirit and accomplishments of the old one, and it is believed that it will fulfill its new duties as well as any before it.

The Spring Training Council for the new Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Southern Methodist University, Texas Woman's College, Baylor University, Texas Presbyterian College, Trinity University, and Texas Christian University was held April 9 and 10 at Trinity, Waxahachie. As customary, T. C. U. was at the front in the number of delegates. A very enjoyable as well as instructive conference was held, being intermingled with auto rides over the city, and other entertainment. Those of the T. C. U. cabinet were Lorraine Sherley, Helen Phebus, Dorothy Reed, Helen Locke, Marguerite Glascock, Lena Sherley, Ruth Ratliff, Louise Carpenter and Leona Crain.

**ELLIOTT EXTENDS  
PRIVILEGES TO ALL  
SECOND YEAR MEN.**

During the latter part of last term, Dean of Men Edwin A. Elliott proposed a plan to the Disciplinary Committee whereby privileges hitherto held only by Juniors, Seniors, and those underclassmen who had reached their majority would be extended to include all second year men regardless of age or classification. The committee was

very favorably impressed with the merit of the plan and unanimously voted to adopt it. Accordingly at the beginning of the current term the following notice appeared on the Clark Hall bulletin board:

Beginning with this term all second year men will have privileges (no passes required to go to city, etc.)

If at any time there is misconduct, failure in class work, or an attitude that is unbecoming a university student, these privileges will be denied and for a length of time indefinite.

The administration saw fit to do this because of the splendid conduct of the men and if this splendid conduct and attitude continues and good scholarship is maintained this ruling will be held good for all time.

For your own sake, study hard, control yourself, and spend little.

I do not hesitate to give the privileges to all second year men. I will not hesitate to deny them to anyone who proves unworthy of them. Full co-operation on the part of every man will prevent any such action.

Cordially,  
EDWIN A. ELLIOTT,  
Dean of Men.

**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY  
STUDENTS WINNERS  
IN PRESS CONTESTS.**

Students of Baylor University were prominent in the list of prize winners announced Friday at the closing session of the convention of Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at Texas Woman's College.

About forty manuscripts were submitted in the literature contest. The following were the winners: Poem—First, Miss Margaret Sandford, Abilene Christian College; second, T. T. Martin, Jr., Baylor University; third, Miss Winifred Thorn, Baylor College, Belton.

Humorous Stories—Miss Mildred Young, Baylor College, Belton; second, J. D. Hill, Baylor University; third, Miss Margaret Bellah, Abilene Christian College.

Essays—Miss Edna Payne, Baylor University.  
 Short Stories—First, Miss Enid Eastland, Baylor University; second, tie between Simmons College student and Miss Justine Harris of College of Industrial Arts; third, Miss Corine Lord, Baylor, Belton.

News Article—First, W. S. Foster, Baylor University; second, Sam Malone, Simmons College; third, Miss Fannie Harrell, Baylor College, Belton.

J. D. Hill of Baylor University was named president of the T. I. P. A. Other officers named Thursday were: Miss Statira Thornton of C. I. A., vice president; Miss Enid Eastland, Baylor University, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna Culver, Texas Woman's College, recording secretary; W. H. Barret, Simmons College, treasurer.

Following a business meeting this afternoon all delegates to the convention will attend the Philharmonic orchestra concert at the First Baptist church tonight.

At the banquet given Thursday night the program revolved about the subject, "A Glimpse Into Journalism." Interesting and competent speakers provided a varied and entertaining program. Miss Edna Matthews was toastmistress.

**HUNDRED PER CENT  
IS FROGS' RECORD  
ON WESTERN TRIP.**

The Horned Frogs played hundred per cent baseball on their western trip last week, when Cisco's West Texas League nine and the Simmons College Cowboys went down in de-

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Shoes for Men**

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feat for two games each. In the first game at Cisco the field was heavy with recent rains, and consequent loose fielding was responsible for several scores for the leaguers. The game resulted in a victory for the Frogs, 21 to 13. On the second day, the score was hardly so large, the Christians taking the large end of a 9-4 count.

The first game at Abilene was a pitcher's battle between Donahue, star Frog twirler, and Middleton, Simmons left-hander, who is said to be on his way to the major leagues. Donahue came out winner in the tilt by a 2-0 score. The second game with the Cowboys was also a victory for the Frogs.

A flock of Tigers came up from Trinity University Monday for their taste of defeat, which Donahue administered very effectively to the tune of a whitewash, 2 to 0. Pete struck out fifteen men and allowed only two hits. At only one time were the Presbyterians able to get a man to third base, and then only on a chance slip when Pete walked a couple of men. The dependable Pete then whiffed enough men to send the Tigers back to the field, saving the goose-egg.

Irwin, Trinity southpaw, pitched a good game for the visitors, keeping the Frog hits well scattered and showing up well in pinches. The Simmons Cowboys are here this week for two return games with T. C. U. Of one of these games the tale is already told, Dutch Meyer administering a healthy whitewash to the West Texans Friday. The Frogs got to the opposing twirler for four runs. Saturday afternoon Donahue and Middleton again meet for what promises to be the most thrilling game of the season. This is the last game that will be played on the home ground, it is announced.

**FROGS OVERWHELM  
SOUTHERN METHODISTS  
AT DALLAS FRIDAY**

The Horned Frog track men overwhelmingly defeated the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University in the annual track and field meet held at Dallas Friday, by the score of 70 to 44. The Christians showed superiority in almost all events, with the exception of the dashes.

The Mustangs were somewhat handicapped by the fact that their captain and star track man, Tom Lemmon, is in the hospital suffering from blood poisoning as the result of a spike injury. However, this handicap was offset by the fact that one of the chief Frog lights, Gilbert

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OF THE DAY

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—Just North of Campus

Jackson, was unable to compete in the meet.

Following are the results by events:

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—Brooks (S. M. U.), Parker (T. C. U.) Time 17.1 seconds.

One-hundred yard dash—Bryan (S. M. U.), Betts (S. M. U.) Time 10:2.

Mile Run—Weems (T. C. U.), Cullom (S. M. U.) Time—4 minutes 48 seconds.

Four hundred and forty-yard dash—Green (T. C. U.), Shepard (S. M. U.) Time 53.1 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty-yard low hurdles—Brooks (S. M. U.), Rehbock (T. C. U.) Time —26 seconds.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Knox (T. C. U.), Weems (T. C. U.) Time 2 minutes 32 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Lincoln (S. M. U.), Bryan (S. M. U.) Time—23.1 seconds.

Two-mile run—Kane, (T. C. U.), Cullom (S. M. U.) Time—11 minutes 15 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Parker (T. C. U.), Griner (S. M. U.) Height—10 feet.

Shot-put—Reeder (T. C. U.), Fulcher (T. C. U.) Distance—34 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Parker (T. C. U.), Bryan (S. M. U.) Height—5 feet 10 inches.

Discus Throw—Reeder (T. C.

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**HALTOM'S**  
MAIN AND SIXTH STS.,  
FORT WORTH

U.), Fulcher (T. C. U.) Distance —104 feet 11 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Smith (T. C. U.), Griner (S. M. U.) Distance—20 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Javelin throw—Ogan (T. C. U.) Brooks (S. M. U.) Distance —141 feet 4 1-2 inches.

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