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THE SKIFF

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VOLUME XX.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1921

NO. 2

BUFFALOES FALL BEFORE VARSITY

HORNED FROG MACHINE TOO MUCH FOR THE WEST TEXAS GRID WARRIORS; SCORE 30-0

Any doubt as to Varsity superiority in the West Texas State Normal-T. C. U. football game in Amarillo last Saturday was quickly dispelled; in fact, just two minutes of actual play was ample proof that the Horned Frogs far outclassed the Normal Buffaloes. The final score was: T. C. U. 30, Normal 0.

The whistle to start the game had just been blown by the referee when a terrible deluge hit the city of Amarillo and incidentally the ball park in which the Normal-T. C. U. classic was to take place. It rained, it hailed, it thundered, it lightened. Football players scurried for the dugouts, and disconsolate fans sank back in their seats bemoaning the thought that the famous ten second backfield of the Horned Frogs would be at a dire disadvantage. Yea, would be under such a handicap that the highly touted T. C. U. team might even be defeated.

The Game

During a lull in the downpour the combat was started. Dutch Meyer received the kick-off on the fifteen-yard line and brought the ball twenty-five yards up the field. Brilliant line plunging by Ryan and Fowler and end runs by Fowler, coupled with the hard charging of that sterling old T. C. U. line, put the ball across for touchdown, Ryan carrying the ball on the final plunge, exactly four minutes after the beginning of the affair.

The next touchdown by T. C. U. came in the form of a surprise. Fowler and Ryan had started bucking down the field, similar to the manner in which the first score was made, when Quarterback Meyer suddenly changed his tactics. The upshot was a beautiful forward pass to Right-end Cherry for a thirty yard gain, and then a bullet-like pass to Left-end Jackson for the touchdown—Fowler on the passing end. Mind you, these two dazzling plays were enacted on a very muddy field in a drizzling rain.

Again the two teams lined up for a kick-off. This time Normal received the ball, but it was absolutely unnecessary. Four futile attempts at piercing T. C. U.'s impregnable line found the pigskin once more in the possession of the Horned Frogs. There was then a repetition of the first march down the field. It was Ryan over tackle, Fowler around end and finally Fowler over the line for touchdown.

The first quarter ended: T. C. U. 20; Normal 0. Neither team accomplished much in the second quarter.

During the third quarter Coach Billy Driver uncovered a find in the form of Freshman Adams, youthful half-back. Adams uncorked some swaying, twisting, ground-gaining runs which the veteran Fowler him-

self could be proud of. Finally, Adams went across for the fourth touchdown of the game.

In the fourth quarter Ryan scored three points from place-kick, Fowler holding the ball. This coupled with Ackers' three points from goal after touchdown brought the score to its final height: T. C. U. 30, Normal 0.

By the way, a feature of the game was the advent of "Dutch" Meyer at quarter-back. Meyer for several seasons has played end in a stellar role. The gritty Dutchman seems to have the head and keen insight of a reliable field general. With him at quarter there will be few chances for any bonehead plays.

"Cowboy" Ogan was a veritable demon on both offense and defense. Especially on the defense did he star smashing many plays and intercepting several passes, one of which he carried back for a near touchdown. "Cowboy" played center.

To go further into detail concerning the brilliant plays and players would mean to take the entire T. C. U. team and eulogize each man. The whole club went into the game fighting with that old time T. C. U. spirit which has so many times before left T. C. U. teams on the fields of battle victorious. There is certainly a rosy outlook for another football championship in the Horned Frog sanctum this year.

The next victim will be Simmons College at Abilene. The Horned Frogs left for that camp Friday, and the game is to be played Saturday.

The line-up:

T. C. U.	Position	W.T.S.N.C.
Jackson	Left End	Henry
Houtchens	Left Tackle	Golden
Bishop	Left Guard	Bird
Ogan	Center	Sanders
Fulcher	Right Guard	Whittaker
Acker	Rich Tackle	Johnson
Cherry	Right End	Lancaster
Meyer	Quarter	McLean
Fowler	Left Half	Studer
Camp	Right Half	Golden
Ryan	Fullback	Burson

Subs—T. C. U.: Alexander for Jackson, Cross for Alexander, Stevenson for Bishop, Waller for Meyer, Adams for Fowler, Hovey for Camp, Prinzing for Hovey, Barnes for Prinzing, Carson for Barnes; Normal, Mitchell for Lancaster, Terry for Studer.

Officials—Parcells, Northwestern University, referee; Berger, Valparaiso, umpire; Talbot, California, head linesman.

FIRST MEETING MEN'S GLEE CLUB AUGURS WELL FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

MORE THAN THIRTY MEN ATTEND; TAYLOR WELL PLEASED

More than thirty men were on hand for the organization and first rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club Wednesday night. This number was exclusive of the orchestra and band, both of which organizations habitually go hand in hand with the club.

The response was regarded by old timers as the heartiest and most enthusiastic in years. A bare half dozen of those who reported at the first meeting were members of last year's club. President Homer McCartney, who was elected head of the organization when it disbanded last season, called a meeting of the old men to fill the vacancy of secretary-treasurer caused by the failure of Bosc McFarland to return to school, and T. E. Dudney was elected to take the office at once.

Bernard U. Taylor, new director of the club, was on hand Wednesday night with a stock of pep that is expected to put the singing organization over in grand style. Mr. Taylor was elated with the enthusiastic beginning and with the discovery of a number of good voices in each of the four sections.

In order that the Glee Club might lose no time in getting started with real work, a time for regular rehearsal was agreed upon. The men will meet each Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the main auditorium, and beginning at once a definite plan will be followed in the preparation of a program for the mid-year tour. The numbers, it is thought, will include some of the lighter classical songs, spiced with humorous selections and popular numbers. Every effort will be made also to train a quartet, and although only one of last year's four is available, the director is sure of ample material among the new men to fill the vacancies.

The winter tour of the club is being planned to include towns in West Texas such as Amarillo, Plainview, and so on. Only one extended trip was made last year. This was made in January and included Gainesville, Sherman, Bonham, Paris, Sulphur Springs, Commerce, and Greenville. The tour was made under the supervision of Dan J. Baker, and was regarded as one of the most successful in the musical history of T. C. U.

Texas Christian University is known far and wide for the musical organizations she has sent out each year, and especially the male glee clubs. This year's organization is expected to add considerably to the glory won in former years in that field.

READERS OF SKIFF MAY BENEFIT BY TRAVELS OF POPULAR INSTRUCTOR

MISS REBECCA SMITH VISITED HALLOWED GROUND ON TOUR

The past summer must have been a very jolly and a very interesting one for Miss Rebecca Smith of the English Department. Imagine spending three months visiting old treasure-loaded England, merry Scotland, wooden-shoed Holland, war-scarred Belgium, gay, irresponsible Paris, and the grief-stricken fields where the allied armies so lately overcame the Germans.

Miss Smith sailed from Montreal on July 2, and following a voyage unmarked by any event of importance, landed in Liverpool. From Liverpool she took a cross-country trip to Edinburgh where she spent three or four weeks exploring the Lake Country and the old deserted Scottish castles about which Sir Walter Scott wrote his famous novels and poetry. From Edinburgh Miss Smith's party traveled south through the Shakesperian country, where Shakespeare spent his earliest and his latest days. London was the next stop, and there, in that foggy, stately city, Miss Smith saw the background of the language and literature she has studied and been interested in so keenly.

The party sailed from England for Belgium, and traveling through the heroic little kingdom, sadly viewed the war-torn homes and farming lands that five or six years ago were the very pictures of peace and prosperity. Lastly they visited happy Paris, and from impressions left with her interviewer by Miss Smith, it is gathered that she in particular liked the famous capital very much. From Paris, the travelers made the start for home, arriving in New York September 12, with just time enough at her disposal for Miss Smith to make her hurried journey back to T. C. U. before the opening of school. There is hardly a student of T. C. U. who does not envy the companions of the popular English teacher on that tour. Who would not have loved to roam the celebrated Lake District, hallowed by the noble feet of Tennyson, Scott, and others, and to profit by Miss Smith's well known enthusiasm? It is rumored that readers of the Skiff may yet benefit by her travels, since she is considering an invitation to contribute a series of articles to these columns.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson (nee Olive McClintock, A. B. 1901) of Dallas, continues to write those wonderful negro short stories for Collier's Weekly. Her distinguished brother, an ex-student, is yet a popular member of the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C., serving from the Seventh District of Oklahoma.

MAYOR COCKRELL DELIVERS CHIEF ADDRESS AT FORMAL OPENING OF 49TH SESSION

Mayor Egbert R. Cockrell, chief executive of the city of Fort Worth, delivered the principal address at the forty-ninth annual opening of Texas Christian University, held in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dr. Cockrell, who has been connected with T. C. U. in various ways for the past twenty years, several years of that time as

DELIVERS CHIEF ADDRESS AT FORMAL OPENING



E. R. COCKRELL
Mayor of Fort Worth and Former Professor in T. C. U.

head of the Department of Political and Social Science and Dean of the Law Department, always brings an optimistic message to a University audience, and on this occasion his address was by no means disappointing.

The mayor hearkened back to the time forty-eight years ago when the old Add-Ran College was established at Thorp Springs by those pioneers of Texas, Addison and Randolph Clark. He traced the development of Texas Christian University through its course to Waco and on to its present location. Dr. Cockrell recalled the lone building at Waco "amid the weeds and Johnson grass" and characterized it as a "messenger and messenger-maker." He mentioned specifically men who had gone out from the halls of the institution into various fields of endeavor and declared that these men were messengers.

The speaker avowed his absolute faith in the efficacy of a college education, declaring that if his friend or his son or his brother were able to go to college for three months and no more, he would advise him to go those three months and get into every activity of the college life. He said that when he was in Oxford University, England, one of the professors advised the young men there to "study big maps, for England is such a bonny isle." Dr. Cockrell declared that here in the West there is no necessity for studying big maps, since the bigness and

the freedom of the plains is conducive to bigness of heart and cleanliness of mind. "We have had men to come in from the West," he said, "and go out to all parts of the world as messengers and messenger-makers, just as T. C. U. is a messenger and messenger-maker."

A pleasing feature of the opening chapel service, and one which few people had expected so soon, was the advent of the orchestra. It speaks volumes for the efficiency and enterprise of Ralph R. Uniacke, violin instructor and director of the orchestra, that this Varsity organization of which student body and faculty are so proud, should be in place from the first blast of the starting whistle. The orchestra is beginning with almost as large a membership as last year's orchestra had, despite the fact that many of the old musicians have not returned and Mr. Uniacke is expecting the organization to gather momentum as it goes.

Bernard U. Taylor, late acquisition to the Department of Voice, sang his way into the heart of every one present with a group of three songs of varied type. The first one, "Dawn," proved a splendid vehicle for Mr. Taylor's wide range. "They're Hangin' Danny Deever in the Mornin'" brought a storm of applause, and the popular number, "Little Woman o' Mine," was a fitting climax. The audience clamored loudly for more, and was silenced only by the promise of President Waits that Mr. Taylor would be heard in chapel at intervals throughout the year.

The old and laudable custom of President Waits, that of presenting all new members of the faculty to the student body, was carried out on this occasion. Prof. Hoblitt of the Spanish Department, Prof. Gettys of the Department of Political and Social Sciences, Miss Ousley of the Department of Home Economics, Miss Shoemaker and Mr. McCorkle of the physical training corps received an introduction. Recognition was also given to Dr. John Lord, who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Syracuse University in June.

Several of the members of the board of trustees of T. C. U. were present on the platform.

OLD STUDENTS IN BUSINESS NEAR CAMPUS

What was formerly "The Stogie," grocery, restaurant, and confectionery, situated at the southeast corner of the campus, has taken on quite a different aspect with the advent of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pirkle, old students of T. C. U. Mr. and Mrs. Pirkle took charge of this old rendezvous during the summer, decorated and rearranged the interior, and rechristened it "The Club." The new store is becoming a popular resort. An ad in the Skiff announces the opening.

FORMER CHEER LEADER RECALLED FOR SERVICE AS DISPENSER OF "PEP"

Henry Fussell was with Cobby de Stivers in year 1919-1920. Back in 1919, when the Varsity football squad was playing in hard luck and the spirit of the student body was correspondingly depressed, cheer leaders were needed as they had never been needed before. Up stepped Henry Fussell and Cobby de Stivers, and between them, against the heaviest odds that had ever weighed against students in similar positions, they brought order out of chaos. By the time the Frogs were ready for the Thanksgiving tilt with Baylor, there was a healthy spirit of enthusiasm that almost over-

whelmed the Bears on the fateful day. Cobby left T. C. U. the following spring, wearing the robe of a Master of Arts, but Fussell is here yet. And now he steps into the harness again, prepared to lead the student body through a football season that bids fair to equal or eclipse the glorious triumph of 1920. "Slim" was unanimously elected cheer leader at a meeting of the old students, Tuesday. The new dispenser of pep announced a pep meeting for the same evening and received surprisingly good results, not only in attendance but in the way in which the new students fell into the yells. Fussell will follow somewhat the same plan which met with so much approval last season. Two pep-squad leaders will be appointed, one for the girls and one for the boys, and the pep squads will be organized at once. The antics of the purple-and-white pep-makers last year were the talk of the whole state.

SUPERVISED GYM WORK BEGINS NEXT WEEK WITH ALL STUDENTS ON DECK

NEW \$150,000 BUILDING WILL BE CENTER OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The new gymnasium just completed at a cost of \$150,000, has been turned over to the school, and classes will start next week with every student who is not a physical wreck required to meet them.

The classes will be arranged so that every matriculate may get one hour's work on each of three days a week. On the first of these three days calisthenics and general gym work are on the schedule. Swimming under supervision will occupy the next hour, and on the third day games and outdoor work will be given. (Continued on Page Two)

CARNEGIE GIFT PLACES T.C.U. LIBRARY AMONG FAVORED ONES OF TEXAS

ENTIRE SHELF OF RESEARCH WORKS IS LATEST ACQUISITION

The library of T. C. U. has been fortunate in the acquisition of a large number of rare books. By a gift from the Carnegie Institute at Washington, the local field of research has been enriched recently by one whole shelf of paper-bound books, copies of which are to be found in one of the public libraries and in only four college libraries of Texas. These books, all valuable either for research work or for scientific and literary study, have been collected under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute and are so im-

(Continued on Page Two)

MUCH GOOD MATERIAL FOUND IN TRY-OUT FOR POSITIONS ON STAFF

A very encouraging response met the first invitation of the Skiff editor for a staff try-out. The announcement in chapel Tuesday brought a variety of material ranging through the different stages of reportorial work to poetry and other forms of literary effort. However, we have lots of room yet, and in the language of the roped arena, we're "meeting all comers," whether they want to write personal items or short stories or poetry or what-not. The idea is that we want every student of T. C. U. to feel that the Skiff is his paper just as much as ours or anybody's else.

We believe that we have uncovered a "find" as a writer of sports, in the person of Bruce Cross. "Pug" is active in all branches of athletics himself, and should prove to be a sports writer of major-league caliber.

Miss Mary Barclay and Miss Elizabeth Wayman covered their assignments in a very creditable manner, and we hope to be able to use both in a large way each week.

Such old stand-patters as Edwina Day, Elizabeth Lynch, and Wilburn Page furnish some promising material, and a short story section conducted by James W. Bender, to begin soon, should prove very interesting.

Poetry, too, comes in for its share of the glory, and for this section we expect to have a number of contributors. Mrs. Clara James Mitchell and Miss Alene Rayl are the first to furnish verse for that department.

Lend us a hand and we'll try to be mutually helpful.

THE SKIFF

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EXECUTIVE STAFF
 VERNON W. BRADLEY Business Manager
 THOMAS E. DUDNEY Editor

Lend Us a Hand

The Skiff is strictly a T. C. U. institution. It is not the property of the editor, the business manager, the publications committee, the faculty, nor of a small group of students, but every individual connected with the University has a claim on it. And likewise, the Skiff has a claim on the loyalty of every individual. Loyalty is the word, for when we speak of school loyalty we have in mind every activity which is a part of the school life. Assuredly the college paper should be a very large part of the college life, and for this reason every student should seek an opportunity to contribute to the success of the publication.

When the editor of the Skiff called for volunteers to try out for staff positions, a pleasing interest was manifested, but there is yet a vast deal of material at large which should be corralled and laced into the literary harness. There are fields around this old institution which make the editor's nose fairly itch with a desire to devote space to them, yet he himself cannot cover the ground in the limited time allotted him. Only those who have tried the trip-hammer job of publishing a newspaper regularly, know what it means. The consequence is that the routine stuff demands all his attention and the really interesting features are neglected.

What a difference it would make if we had a dependable staff of writers who are really interested in the Skiff and in the work which they are doing for it! We can see the paper become a liner over-night, and a vision of spicy, readable columns dances before our editorial eyes, as we contemplate the result of such co-operation.

Lend us a hand. You will be surprised at the little time your work will demand, and delighted with the pleasure of doing it, while we shall have more time to plan ways and means of putting the Skiff at the head of the list of college papers.

The belated herald of autumn arrived Thursday afternoon in the form of a norther. Perhaps the girls who attended the old students' reception in their sleeveless evening gowns didn't enjoy the innovation so much, but the visitor added a snap and zest to living, take it from one who is getting tired of flowing around like an amoeba. It's nice to be solid once more.

Prof. Gayle Scott (lecturing in comparative anatomy)—"Man has twelve cranial nerves, while the LOWER fishes have only two." How dya get that "lower" stuff, Scotty?

Soph Wise—"Jeer about the panic down to tha theayter las' night?"

Fish Otherwise—"Nope. Wuzzy one?"
 S. W.—"Sure. The manager announced, 'Mr. Smith is wanted at the box office,'—then the stampede."

We apologize for the shortage of the column this week. Truth is, our right hand is paralyzed from shaking hands Thursday night.

SUPERVISED GYM WORK BEGINS NEXT WEEK WITH ALL STUDENTS ON DECK

(Continued from Page One)
 en. Any sport such as football, baseball, tennis, and so on, may be substituted for the regular gymnasium classwork.

It is the purpose of those in charge to make the new building a center of student activities, and plans are already being formed to throw the students together in a social way as much as possible. Working in this connection is the student Y. M. C. A., whose recreation rooms are located in the basement of the magnificent plant. These recreational facilities consist of reading tables, tables for checkers, chess, and dominoes, pool tables, and bowling alleys. Here the male student is allowed a diversion from the regular routine of school duties every day between the hours of 1:30 and 7:30 p. m., and the observer has but to pass that way to know that the men are taking full advantage of the "Y" playground.

As soon as possible a parlor is to be outfitted where visitors may be received and where would-be Paderewskis can exhibit their talent on the piano. The co-eds are to have specified times when they may use the "Y" rooms.

The basement of the new building furnishes space for the squad dressing rooms and the engine room in addition to the Y. M. C. A.

On the main floor the athletic and physical directors have their offices. The "T" Association will have its clubroom next to the "hall of fame," in which all of the trophies won by the Horned Frogs on the athletic field will be kept. The swimming pool, locker rooms, showers, and

dressing rooms are also located on this floor.

The main gym floor occupies the greater part of the third story of the building, where may be found also the basketball, handball, and volley ball courts and the spectators' gallery overlooking the swimming pool.

On the fourth stoop are auxiliary gym and the spectators' gallery to the main gym floor.

Wayne McCorkle of the University of Oklahoma and the West Texas State Normal has charge of the men's physical training and is already meeting the men who are to be under his supervision. Miss Bessie Shoemaker, graduate of the University of Washington (State), is supervising the girls' classes.

In order to avoid confusion, some rules have been laid down by the committee governing socials and parties to be given in the gym. They are as follows:

All requests for class parties, society parties, or other parties for the use of the gymnasium must be filed in writing with Mr. McCorkle in his office in the gymnasium in order to avoid conflicts and also that the building may be properly opened, lighted, cleaned, and heated on the day of the party. A janitor fee will be charged for this service, which will be deposited with the letter requesting the use of the gymnasium. This fee is to take care of the extra lights, heat, and water, and also to take care of the cleaning of the building after it has been used. No one may be invited to parties in the gymnasium who contemplates the use of the swimming pool or athletic equipment if that person is not a member of some class in physical training. Therefore, a list of all people attending these parties must be filed with the request for the use of the gymnasium so that they may be checked against the lists of students in physical training. Parties using only halls or social rooms of the building need not file such lists.

The Varsity Verse-Makers

Few people have seriously contemplated the possibility of producing poetry in Texas Christian University. Yet just why this should be true is not understood, for every appeal to the student body for efforts of this nature have met with a pleasing response. During the past spring term, Prof. W. E. Bryson and his wife offered a prize of twenty dollars for the best poem submitted. A wealth of material was forthcoming at once, some it from quite unexpected sources, proving that with a little encouragement considerable verse of real merit may reasonably be expected.

It is the desire of the Skiff to gain a steady, healthy interest in the writing of verse, and to this end a "corner" of the paper will be dedicated to such contributors for their regular weekly use. The first call for poetry brought some good material, including the following bits by Mrs. Clara James Mitchell, a student of Brite College of the Bible. Mrs. Mitchell exhibits real talent for verse-making, together with a keen observation for the little things so often overlooked, in these lines:

MY GREAT POEM

I sat me down with pen in hand
 To write a poem great.
 At least to greatness it should be
 Real close, at any rate.
 I thought of many men of fame—
 Of what they did and said,
 And visions of myself as such
 Went flitting through my head.
 I saw how well my name would look
 Upon the Sands of Time
 If I should think some noble thought
 And write it out in rhyme.
 And so I thought of this and that
 But nothing seemed to fit.
 I sought a more secluded spot—
 It didn't help a bit.
 The hours sped on and others came,
 Relief they did not bring,
 For I just sat and thought and thought
 And couldn't think a thing!
 I'll tell the awful truth to you
 (For I would e'er be frank)
 I thought—and that is all I did—
 My page is still a blank!

THAT'S PEP

To start the thing and do it;
 Grin the whole way through it;
 Just whistle like you knew it—
 That's Pep!

Make a strong beginning;
 Stronger every inning;
 Strongest on the winning—
 That's Pep!

Stand your ground and take it;
 Do no good to "shake it"
 See your grade and make it!
 That's Pep!

Waste no time in fretting;
 No tears in just regretting;
 Get on—then go on getting;
 That's Pep!

THOUGHT

Thought is ebullent force
 That governs the human mind and heart
 And owns of each life a major part;
 The one transcendent source
 Of a knowledge here
 In this baffling sphere
 That guides the unfolding mind of man
 To the heritage of a larger plan
 In Life's wide course.

Then these lines by Miss Allene Rayl, a Freshman, written in a semi-serious vein, are worth reading and thinking about.

FOR THOSE WHO PASS THE PARK

When the street car rounds the corner
 As it passes Forest Park,
 Through the tree-tops comes a vision
 As a guide-light through the dark;
 This dark of woeful ignorance
 Is covering all the world,
 And T. C. U. is marching
 With her glorious flag unfurled.

The street car rumbles onward
 Approaching T. C. U.
 That dear old college campus
 Is coming into view.
 Then memories overwhelm me
 Of the years that used to be—
 Of students who were happy
 In T. C. U.—ah, me!

LOST PAPERS

I wonder where those papers are
 I had here in my hand.
 I didn't put them in that book
 Or lay them on the stand.

I know I wasn't at that shelf
 Or near the mantle there,
 But they have surely disappeared—
 Can't find them anywhere.

Now I shall all the morning spend
 In hunting them, I guess.
 To save my life I cannot see
 How things stay in a mess!

Now here I've hunted all this while;
 They simply can't be found.
 It's queer to me I never can
 Leave anything around.

I'll have to find them right away
 Or else I'll miss my car.
 What would I give could I but know
 Just where those papers are!

There must have been someone
 around
 Who moved them. I am sure.
 I can't find anything my own.
 It's awful to endure.

I might have put them over there—
 I'll have another look.
 Or else I laid them down right here;
 Or put them in this book.

But no. They're gone. 'Tis plain
 to see
 They're not upon the floor.
 I really cannot spend the time
 For hunting any more.

There's just one thing for me to do—
 Buy a desk and lock it.
 Well, I'll declare—I've found them
 now
 Right here in my pocket!

WORDS

Words are little things,
 And yet are the welded links of life;
 The height of joy and the depth of strife.
 The greatest motive springs
 From the spoken word
 In a moment heard
 Then the soul is listening, eager,
 still,
 For a word to direct the drifting will
 On Time's swift wings.

CARNEGIE GIFT PLACES T.C.U. LIBRARY AMONG FAVORED ONES OF TEXAS

(Continued from Page One)
 portant and rare that it is almost impossible to buy them.

From a hasty survey, it would seem that science has the greatest representation in the new set of books, as there are such books as "Fossil Turtles of North America," by Oliver Perry Hay; "The Permian Carboniferous Red Beds of North America in the Late Paleozoic in North America," "Botanical Features of the Desert in North America," "The Climatic Factor," by Huntington; "American Fossil Cycads," by G. R. Wieland; Eigenmann's "Cave Vertebrates"; and two large volumes of "Research in China" include several branches of science: Descriptive Geography (Willis), Petrography and Zoology (Blackwelder), Syllabary of Chinese Sounds (Friedrich Huth), The Cambrian Fauna of China (Wolcott), Ordovician Fossils Collected in China (Stuart Wellen), and Upper Paleozoic Fossils in China (George H. Girty).

The American history student will be interested to find guides to materials for American history up to 1783, and the materials are to be found in the archives of Great Britain, Austria, Switzerland and Italy, also in the British Museum and the libraries of Oxford and Cambridge. One little guide to the archives of Washington, by Van Tyn Leland, is important.

"Explorations in Turkestan" should prove of interest to students of the history of Asia.

The folklore and legends of the Indians in Oklahoma is told in three books by George C. Dorsey: "The Mythology of the Wichita," "The Pawnee Mythology," and "Traditions of the Caddo."

For students of English literature there are elaborate concordances to

the poetry of Shelley and Keats. The source of Browning's "The Ring and the Book" is revealed in "The Old Yellow Book," of which a reproduction may be found in the group of new books in the library.

It is certain that T. C. U. students will find, in this one shelf of old and rare books, a vast realm of material for research work and thoughtful reading. Since T. C. U. has had the good fortune to receive such a collection of books, appreciation of the Carnegie Institute's gift can be shown by a careful and thoughtful perusal of the new material.



William Gaxton
 In "Kisses"
Cameron Sisters
 "A Study in Rhythm"
Rita Gould
 In a "Song Cycle"
Sandy Shaw
 Celebrated Scotch Comedian
Harmon & Co.
 "Mellifluous Melody"
Page, Mack & Mack
 "Wait for the Finish"
Foster & Peggy
 The Mind Reading Canine

T. C. U. Barber Shop

Wants your trade and guarantees its work.

End of Car Line—

—Opposite Gym

T. C. U. Trade Given Special Care—

LET BRASELTON HANDLE YOUR LAUNDRY AND GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE FOR THE PRICE



SERVICE QUALITY FAIR PRICE

New and Old Students Welcome to

Ford's Store Cafe

MEALS SERVED AT ALL TIMES OF THE DAY

Wait Here for Cars— Just North of Campus

"SERVICE AND CLEANLINESS" Our Motto
 Welcome, T. C. U. Students!



The Club Grocery



End of car line—Opposite the Gym
 For good things to eat, give us a trial—an up-to-date soda fountain.
 Owned and managed by former T. C. U. Students
 Mrs. Maud Perkle Mr. Paul P. Perkle

Do You Know

—that money saved is in reality stored energy? Have you begun to set aside some portion for Life's Autumn?
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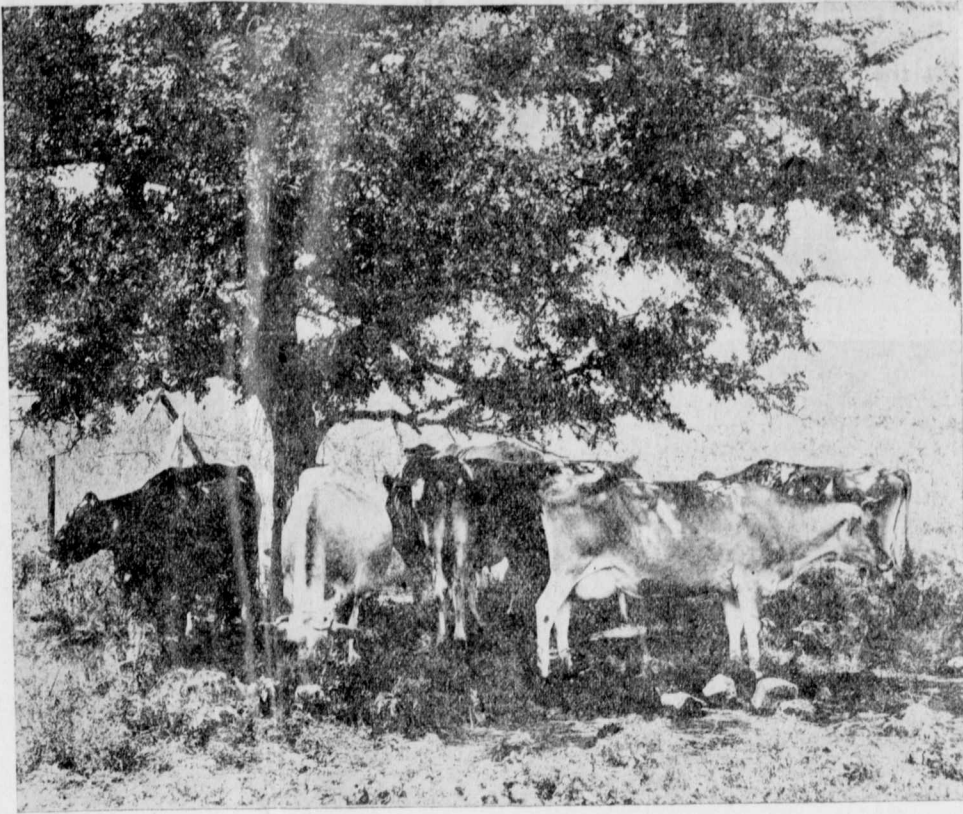
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Sample of Work Done in Art Department



—From a Painting Done in the T. C. U. Art Department.

was accompanied by Miss Christine Carter of Fort Worth. Miss Floy Schoonover played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

Six pretty bridesmaids daintily dressed in white, accompanied by attendants, entered first. The bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Kinder, Frances Fant, Lottie Mae Phillips, Evelyn Bell, Josephine Sharp, and Lynda Bellows. Their attendants were Misses Edwina Day, Celeste Coursey, Edna Walker, Marjorie Hoffman, Ruth Algood and Millicent Keeble. The groom, Miss Glasscock, and the best man, Miss Ruth Wiggins, then entered from the back parlor.

Miss Chowning Moore of Van Alstyne, Texas, was the very pretty maid of honor and was very daintily attired in white lace and organdie. The four small flower girls who sprinkled the path of the coming bride with pink rose petals were Misses Wilma Pyron, Pauline Coopwood, Verda Jarrell and Norma Lee Brown. There never has been a prettier bride than Miss Massie, who wore a dress of lace and white organdie. Her veil was of white silk maline which tended to bring out her girlish features. She was closely followed by little John Andrews, the ring-bearer, who carried the ring on a heart-shaped satin pillow.

After this effective ceremony an informal reception was given. De-

licious fruit punch was served by Misses Ruth Ratliff and Elizabeth Lynch.

This is an annual affair given by

the Young Women's Christian Association of T. C. U., and though it is a solemn occasion it is the cause of much merriment among the guests.

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LINKING THE PAST
WITH THE PRESENT;
OLD-TIMER COLUMN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Skiff is indebted to the Librarian for the following notes, which were incorporated in a paper entitled "T. C. U. Alumni and Ex-Student News Letter No. 1," emanating from the library. It is our purpose to make an alumni column a regular feature of the paper, and we desire the co-operation of all those who are in position to keep in touch with ex-students.)

Miss Beulah Bell (A. B. 1920) is teaching in the public schools at Wichita Falls, Texas.

W. L. Thornton (A. B. 1916, ibid A. M. 1917) head of the department of political and social sciences last year, has accepted the same position in Occidental College, Pomona, Cal.

Willis M. McGregor (A. B. 1917), graduate in Law, University of Texas, June 1921, is practicing law in Fort Worth.

Miss Mary Hefner (A. B. 1919) of Forney, Texas, has entered Columbia University.

W. I. Stevenson (A. B. 1916) of Cooper, Texas, is now the new Dean of Midland College.

Miss Madeline Jones (A. B. 1921) is teaching at Medill, Okla.

Willis Stovall is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Stamford, Texas, and H. E. Berg holds the same position at Wagoner, Okla. Both are former students of T. C. U.

Miss Mabell Baldwin (A. B. 1912) of Haskell, Texas, is again the popular professor of history at Carr-Burdette College, Sherman.

Dr. Alfred Irby (A. B. 1879) has moved from Weatherford, Texas, to Cisco.

Dr. Ellsworth E. Faris (A. B. 1894, A. M. 1907, Ph. D. University of Chicago 1913), now Professor of Philosophy, University of Chicago, attended the dedication services of the new gymnasium in June. This was his first visit in years, and T. C. U. was glad to welcome him, even for so short a time.

Miss Audrey Ferguson of Wichita

EUGENE H. HOLMES IS
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT
B.B.C. FORMAL OPENING

LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN HISTORY OF DEPARTMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Eugene H. Holmes, pastor of the Christian church at Cisco, Texas, and member of the board of trustees of the institution, was the principal speaker at the formal opening of Brite College of the Bible, Thursday, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Holmes congratulated the members of the student body of the Bible college for their privilege of studying with such men as Clinton Lockhart, Chalmers McPherson, Colby D. Hall and others, declaring that in his student days he had counted it a blessed privilege to sit at the feet of such men as McGarvey in the Bible college at Lexington, Ky. The speaker recounted a number of reasons that those who are preparing to carry the Gospel should be proud of the fact, one of them being that the world is in such great need of a message of love and helpfulness. He deplored the fact that people in this day to a great extent lose sight of the real purpose of Christ's coming into the world.

A notable fact with reference to the opening of Brite College this year is that there is enrolled the greatest number of students in the history of the institution. This fact should prove very encouraging to the supporters of the University as a whole.

"Are you taking the same girl to the ball as you had to the formal?" "No. I can't borrow the same dress suit."—Carnegie Puppet.

Falls and Miss Annie Mae Easley of Waco will not be in school this fall. Miss Ferguson has entered the West Texas State Normal, Canyon City, and Miss Easley, Baylor University.

Miss Sybil Black (A. B. 1920) will spend the winter with her parents in Mistletoe Heights. Miss Black studied expression in Northwestern University last year.

ALASKAN TRAVELOGUE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Edgar C. Raine, who comes to T. C. U. Friday night, Oct. 14, with his beautiful travel pictures, knows more about Alaska by actual contact with all parts of it than any other man in the world. The lecture which he gives here has been presented in more than three-fourths of the colleges and universities of the United States.

Mr. Raine takes his audience through the Inside Passage, terminating in the incomparable Lynn Canal, and thence across the territory. The Inside Passage has been described by John Burroughs as the most wonderful bit of scenery of its kind in the world. The lecture is illustrated with pictures of natural colors, views taken personally by Mr. Raine.

Mr. Raine has resided in and traveled extensively through, Alaska for twenty-two years. For ten years he traveled thousands of miles with dogs and reindeer, visiting every town and village in Alaska and many in Siberia as representative of the United States Treasury Department. The Alaskan papers say of Mr. Raine "He is the best known man in Alaska."

The general admission price is 50 cents, with a special rate of 35 cents to students.

PRETTY WEDDING OF
OLD GIRL AND NEW

Mr. Old Girl, in the person of Miss Margaret Glasscock, and Miss New Girl, in the person of Miss Lucile Massie of Van Alstyne, Texas, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of Jarvis Hall.

The parlor was beautifully and artistically decorated in ferns, flowers, and streamers of white crepe paper. A huge wedding bell hung from the arched doorway beneath which Miss Lorraine Shirley, the minister, stood.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Maurine Hale sang "I Love You Truly." She

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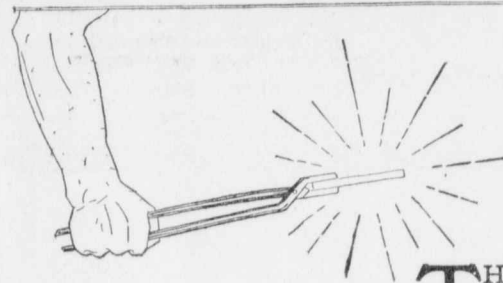
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How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

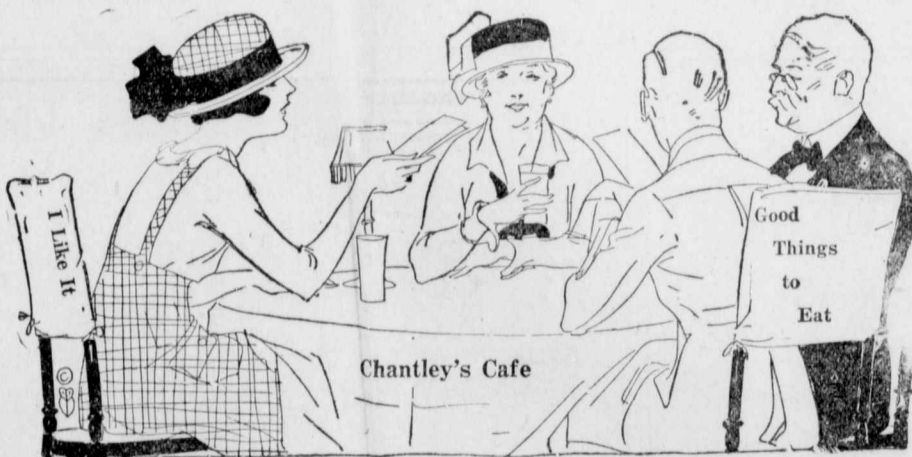
It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y. 95-361D



The Home of the Old Students

Chantley's Cafe

T. C. U. Students' Eating Place

107 West Ninth St.

Where You Catch Car for T. C. U.

Instructors in Piano



Above
LAWRENCE D. ANDREWS
Right
MISS LUCILLE DURRETT
Left
MRS. KARL R. DOERING

Y. M. C. A. CABINET PLANS TO PUT OVER BIG PROGRAM

Plans for a program of unusual scope and worth are being rapidly made by the newly constituted cabinet of student Y. M. C. A. of Texas Christian University. The cabinet was selected early this week by the officers of the organization, and every man willingly consented to serve. The body is as follows:

Melvin Bishop, president; Earl Dudney, vice president; Freeman Heath, secretary-treasurer; Edwin A. Elliott, general secretary; J. W. Baultinghouse, Jerome Moore, Alfred McAfee, Billy Acker, Pete Fulcher, Judge Green, Junior Biggerstaff, Homer B. Adams, Bill Shirley, Wilburn Page, Henry Fassel and Morris Parker. Heath was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Levy, who did not return to school this year.

A new venture of the Y. M. C. A. is the employment department, which will endeavor to find positions down town for boys who must work to pay their way through school. Considerable success has already rewarded the efforts of this department. The employment committee is as follows: Baultinghouse, chairman; Moore, McAfee and Acker.

Several social events are being planned under the auspices of the "Y" by the social committee, which is composed of Fulcher (chairman), Green, Biggerstaff and Adams.

The business of raising money for carrying on the work of the organization will devolve upon the finance committee. Sherley, chairman, Page, Fassel and Parker comprise this body.

The recreation rooms in the new gymnasium are under the care of Freeman Heath, who is doing his best to make the men feel at home when they come around. He feels, however, that inasmuch as the University has so generously equipped the Y. M. C. A. with all the needed paraphernalia, the fellows should be very careful in their games to keep the equipment in good condition, and on this account he announces the following rules:

No masse shots allowed on the pool tables, and a fine of \$1.00 will be imposed upon the offenders.

No jump shots. Fine \$1.00.

A fine of 10 cents will be imposed for every cue tip destroyed.

Fine of 10 cents for breaking ivory cue points.

Cursing and the use of tobacco in any form prohibited.

Secretary Heath asks the co-operation of every man who uses the recreation rooms in keeping everything up to the high standard of a Young Men's Christian Association.

Profit to Both.

"Dad," said the financier's son, running into his father's office, "lend me \$600."

"What for, my boy?"
"I've got a sure tip on the market."

"How much shall we make out of it?" asked the old man cautiously.

"A couple of hundred, sure," replied the boy eagerly. "That's a hundred each."

"Here's your hundred," said the father. "Let's consider that we have made this deal and that it has succeeded. You make a hundred dollars and I save five hundred."—Kansas City Star.

SEVERAL SUMMER WEDDINGS UNRECORDED LAST WEEK

In recording the summer antics of Dan Cupid in last week's issue, several very important weddings were overlooked. The omission was due to lack of information and not to intentional slight.

It was quite a surprise to old students to learn of the marriage of Miss Ethel Ellis to Mr. Powell of her home town, Blooming Grove. The home town man also won out in the case of Miss Catherine Stokes, who was a freshman in T. C. U. last year and who was married during the summer.

The marriage of John H. Luck and Miss Laura Dangleisen was not so surprising, since the engagement was announced last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Luck have re-entered school and are living in Goode Hall. They are planning to go to South America as missionaries.

Forrest McCutcheon and Juanita Huddleston were married in August at the home of the bride in Comanche, and have gone to New York, where Forrest expects to study law in Columbia University.

The Skiff extends to all of Cupid's victims the congratulations of the student body.

WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

Out where the hand clasps a little stronger,

Out where the smile dwells a little longer,

That's where the West begins;

Out where the sun is a little brighter

Where the snows that fall are a little whiter,

That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,

Out where friendship's a little truer,

That's where the West begins;

Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,

Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,

Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,

That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,

Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,

That's where the West begins.

Encouraging, Or—?

He (anxiously): What did your mother have to say about my kissing her by mistake in the hall?

She (after keeping him for a minute in suspense): Why, she said that they certainly did it much better when she was a girl!—Judge.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB WILL SNAP INTO SHAPE WITH OLD-TIME PROMPTNESS

MISS BERTHA ANN COOPER IS DIRECTING FEMALE ORGANIZATION

The Girls' Glee Club has been re-organized by Miss Bertha Ann Cooper, the efficient director who had charge last year. The girls are making an early start, as a very fine program is being planned for the trip which is to be taken before Christmas. It is thought that it will be necessary to work hard, since the young ladies are undertaking an entirely new program.

Many fine voices, it is said, have been added to take the place of those who have not returned. The girls are showing much enthusiasm over the prospects for this year, and it is hoped that this may be an even more successful season than the last. Those of the old glee club who have returned are: Ida Tobin, Ruth Davis, Katherine Robison, Lois Woody, Margaret Marrs, Helen Conklin, Edwina Day, Sidna Rae Barron, and Bernice Gates.

Those of the new girls who are trying out for places are: Misses Schoonover, Pyron, Hale, Billington, Biggs, Moore, Buie, Alexander, Cathcart, McDonald and Wilson.

The Blemish of the Bard.
I do not emulate the grace
Of those with looks endowed,
For of my very homely face
I am not proud!

My figure's squat, and, if you please,
Don't talk such utter rot
As dubbing me a "Hercules,"
Because I'm not!

I'm passable? Yes, that is so,
Still, even that's not nice,
For girls look at me once, I know,
But never twice! —Judge.

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Teacher—Johnny, what is modesty?
Johnny—Please'm, it's a yacht that Mr. Still—
Teacher—That will do, John! Sit down.—Judge.

The Retort Courteous.
Motorist—Is there any ordinance limiting the speed of autos in this town?
Native—Gawsh, no! You fellers can't get through Squashville any too quick fer us.—Boston Transcript.

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