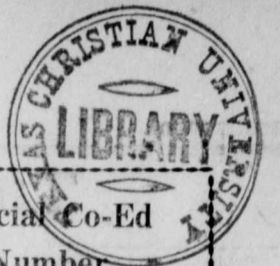
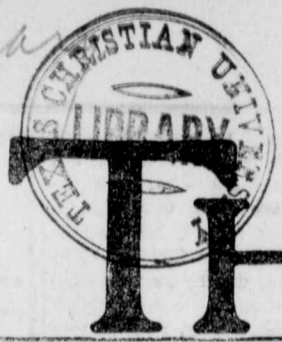


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Class Editions Begin February 6

THE SKIFF

Special Co-Ed Number Next Week

VOLUME XX.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922

NO. 15

ARE PROFESSORS REAL ECONOMISTS OR ONLY BOOK-BRED THEORISTS

ECONOMIC JOURNAL CHARGES THEM WITH "IGNORANCE OF SUBJECT."

OFFERS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

NEW YORK WRITER SUGGESTS THAT PROFESSORS JOIN ECONOMIC RANKS.

The American Economist of recent date devotes two of its columns to a reproduction of an article written by Will Nelson, which appeared in the New York Daily News Record, issue of Nov. 12, with the categorical statement that "it clearly exposes the ignorance of college professors of economics on the subjects on which they are supposed to be best posted." Whether there is any justice in the charge, or whether the Economist is selecting the discourse as the favorite child of an ill-disguised wish that all anti-protection college professors were at the bottom of the sea, the Skiff makes no attempt to say. The fact remains that there is food for thought in Mr. Nelson's article, and all budding economists are advised to read it carefully. It follows:

Much has been said, but apparently much remains yet to be said, concerning the superficial sort of thinking that is indulged in, and then made the basis of conclusions that are emphatically expressed as truth and fact, by many of those who are charged with the grave responsibilities of education—particularly those phases of education which relate to economics and the principles governing industry and business. The evils which result from such carelessness or incapacity are not to be measured solely by the humiliation which this is brought upon the other members of an important profession.

For instance, it might have been supposed—in fact, it would be but natural to suppose—that professors of economics, before formulating an opinion upon a subject which pertains directly to economics, would carefully analyze the proposition, resolving it into its elementary meaning and its actual effects. That would seem to be the safe and proper process of reasoning for anyone to employ.

Lack of Comprehension. But the replies made by seventy "economists" to a questionnaire issued by the New York University Bureau of Business Research, on the subject of the American valuation plan of assessing Tariff duties, were, with scarcely an exception, made without a comprehension of the fact

This Selection Shows Considerable Ingenuity—What?

When the matter of picking an all-star football team is boiled down to its final analysis, the fireless ice cream freezer should go without doubt to that ingenious sporting editor of a high school paper of Redlands, Cal., whose selection of a freak eleven is being touted far and wide. Here's his lineup:

- L. E.—Tube of Coalgate.
- L. T.—Stick of Williams
- L. G.—Church of Notre Dame.
- C.—Hills of Kentucky.
- R. G.—Grave of Washington and Jefferson.
- R. T.—Eyes of Brown.
- R. E.—Bust of La Fayette.
- R. H.—Purchase of Louisiana.
- F. B.—District of Columbia.
- Q.—Tomb of Washington.
- L. H.—Heart of Maryland.

Subs are Off of Centre, Battle of Princeton, Works of Carlyle, Poets of Indiana. The coach is Hale, Columbia.

"Pledges" Furnish Amusement in the Clark Initiation

Friday evening, January 13, the old Clarks and the prospective ones gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Coekrell for the annual Clark initiation. Promptly at 8:15 the ceremony was begun. At 10:30, after the excitement had abated and the new girls had been properly initiated, chocolate and cakes were served. Then, Miss Carson, formerly a student of T. C. U. and a Clark, delighted the girls with a series of solo dances.

The pleasurable affair was the culmination of an entire day of buzzing excitement, during which all Clark "pledges" were required to carry enormous bouquets of broomweeds and other fragrant flowers.

that whether duties are assessed upon the American or foreign valuation is something entirely apart from the amount of duty to be charged.

Accepting their own statements as the only evidence by which to measure their understanding of this question, upon which they have assumed to speak in an authoritative way, it would seem that the knowledge of the American valuation plan held by these seventy "economists" quoted by the New York University Bureau, is such that they do not know that a high Protective Tariff can be (Continued on Page 4)

Out of Season



HORNED FROG CAGERS OVERWHELM TIGERS IN FIRST T. I. A. A. BATTLE

LOCAL BASKETBALL COURT IS SCENE OF 36 TO 6 VICTORY.

BIG JIM CANTRELL STARS

MEYER AND BISHOP ALSO SHINE IN ALL PHASES OF PLAY.

The Horned Frog cagers got away to a flying start in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Monday when they defeated the quintet of Trinity Tigers by the decisive count of 36 to 6. Driver's men overwhelmingly outclassed Hebe Goodman's proteges in the first half, and although the Presbyterians came back in the second period and fought valiantly they were unable to decrease the lead appreciably. The battle was fought in the magnificent new gymnasium. Another engagement of the two-game series will take place before the Tigers repair to their den at Waxahachie.

Jimmie Cantrell, the giant center of the local club, was easily the star of the game, with Captain Meyer and Big Canuck Bishop running him a close second and third. Meyer excelled at shooting baskets and dribbling, while Bishop was a star on the defensive, as well as on the passing end of the game. Cantrell stood out in every department, jumping, dribbling, shooting and on the defensive. Although he had several personal fouls chalked against him, they were purely unintentional, as the big boy was battling hard and apparently trying to play a clean game.

For Trinity Randle, White and Bailey were stars, although Leming played stellar basketball. The lineups:

- T. C. U. Positions. Trinity.
- Lovvorn (10).....Leming (c, 4)
Right forward.
- Carson (10).....Wilmer (0)
Center.
- Meyer (c,8).....Kuykendall (0)
Left guard.
- Bishop (0).....Dowd (0)
Substitutes—Parker for Lovvorn, Waller (2) for Carson, Largent for Meyer, Burns for Bishop; Trinity, Randle (2) for Wilmer, Bailey for Kuykendall, Carmichael for Dowd.
Referee—Ziggy Sears.

"MODERN DRAMA" WILL BE GENERAL TOPIC OF DR. STOCKTON AXSON

NOTED LECTURER COMING FOR SERIES OF FIVE ENGAGEMENTS.

VISITED T. C. U. LAST YEAR

IBSEN, SHAW AND GALSWORTHY DRAW PLACES ON LECTURER'S PROGRAM.

Students and friends of the University who had the privilege of hearing Dr. Stockton Axson, of Rice Institute, in his lectures on literature here last spring are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the return of the eminent educator and literary connoisseur. Dr. Axson is coming to T. C. U. for five lectures, beginning Feb. 9, and extending through Feb. 11. He will present lectures ranging through the various aspects of modern drama, it is announced by the faculty committee on student affairs.

"Ibsen's Point of Departure" is the title of the first lecture which Dr. Axson will deliver at 3:30 p. m., Feb. 9. At 8 o'clock on the evening of the same day he will discuss the topic, "Shaw, the Intellectualist." The subject of Dr. Axson's lecture at 3:30 p. m., Feb. 10, will be "John Galsworthy and the Human Dilemma." That evening the topic will be "Modern Romances and Idealists in Drama." The final lecture, according to the lecturer's custom, will be delivered downtown. At the Texas Hotel, Saturday afternoon at 3:30, Dr. Axson will discuss the subject, "A Literary View of Modern Drama."

The price of a single admission to one Axson lecture is 50c, but the faculty urges that all students buy season tickets, which are obtainable at a dollar each.

It is pointed out especially that those who contemplate taking up the study of modern drama in the spring term could not do better than to hear every one of Dr. Axson's lectures. Many Fort Worth people are expected to take advantage of the course, it is said.

When the King Tips. When the king of England goes to stay with one of his subjects there is a fixed rule for his tip. He, or rather his equerry, leaves with the house steward the sum of \$500 for distribution among the staff.

Co-Eds Will Get Recognition With Special Number

Bless their dear little hearts, the T. C. U. co-eds are going to get recognition at last.

The Skiff will pause for one whole week in its turbulent rush of routine responsibilities and will devote an issue to the adorable female of the species Horned Frog, and incidentally to their sisters everywhere irrespective of race, color, or brand of cosmetics used.

The special issue will be a success—that's settled. All the details are being worked out by that eminent authority on feminine affairs, "Puge" Cross, who is believed to know more about women by actual association than any other man in North America. "Puge" is chock full of information which he is dying to release for the education of gullible and undiscerning youngsters who are in danger of falling for the wiles of the scheming co-eds of T. C. U. Don't miss the next number.

Beth Coombs Takes Up Duties of Paid Alumni Secretary

Miss Beth Coombs, graduate of T. C. U. of the class of 1920, has assumed her new role of paid secretary of the Alumni and Ex-Students' Association, and is making the University her headquarters. Miss Coombs is rapidly completing the task of compiling an up-to-date roster of T. C. U. "exes," and when that is accomplished she expects to be in position to perfect a tangible organization.

The new secretary is planning an ex-students' edition of the Skiff for the early future.

Non-Inflammable Gas For Use in Balloons

Recent tests of Helium as a non-inflammable gas for balloons calls attention to the interesting history of this strange occupant of the air we breathe.

Helium is in the air in the proportion of one part in 185,000 by volume; neon, one part in 60,000; argon, one part in 104; krypton, one part in 19 million, and xenon, one part in 190 million. These gasses are all inert, do not react with other elements, and for this reason probably more than any other, they have excited great interest among chemists. Next to hydrogen helium is the lightest gas known, having twice the density of hydrogen.

Helium has been liquefied by Professor Onnes in Leyden. The liquid boils at -268.75 degrees C., which is very close to absolute zero, that is -273 degrees C. Onnes is

CHINESE STATESMAN WILL ADDRESS LOCAL AUDIENCES ON FEB. 1

DR. Y. Y. TSU IS DELEGATE TO ARMS PARLEY AT WASHINGTON.

SUBJECT TO BE MISSIONS

SPEAKER IS SPONSORED BY STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

People of Fort Worth and students of Texas Christian University will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with one of the foremost statesmen of China when Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, delegate to the conference of limitation of armament at Washington, comes here on Wednesday, Feb. 1, under auspices of the local student Y. M. C. A. This announcement was made by Edwin A. Elliott, general secretary of the T. C. U. association.

"China's Call for Missions" will be the theme of Dr. Tsu when he speaks in chapel on the day of his visit. The eminent statesman is perhaps one of the best qualified men of his nation to speak on this subject, since he is administrator of the famous "Boxer Indemnity Fund" and is in close touch with the work which is being done by Chinese students who benefit by the fund in American schools. It is thought that all who miss hearing Dr. Tsu on this subject will be passing up a rare opportunity of getting an unusual insight into affairs in the interior of China.

During his visit here Dr. Tsu will visit the various classes and organizations of the school. Mr. Elliott is hopeful that the visit of the noted man here will be the means of acquainting a large number of students and others with the exact situation in the Orient, thus bringing about a more sympathetic feeling between the countries which are so far apart in both manners and miles.

It is the purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association, together with the sister organization, to bring men and women of international reputation, such as Dr. Tsu, to Fort Worth from time to time.

the only one who has liquefied helium, and he used the small amount of liquid obtained to determine some of the properties of matter at this extremely low temperature. What has been done is significant enough to make it very desirable to have liquid helium in quantity so that further experimental work along this line may be carried out.

Since helium is not inflammable and has 92 per cent of the lifting power of hydrogen, during the war it became of great military value. The plan was to substitute helium for hydrogen in balloons and dirigibles, and thus make it impossible to bring these vessels to earth by means of incendiary bullets. Such a change would make tremendous progress in aeronautics, for both commercial and war purposes.

TWO NOTED TEXAS EDUCATORS



ALL-CHURCH PRESS

Left: Dr. E. M. Waits, President Texas Christian University. Right: Dr. Stockton Axon, Professor of English in Rice Institute.

GET READY FOR CLASS EDITIONS.

We have decided to set aside the entire month of February for the purpose of giving the classes an opportunity to publish special editions of the Skiff, in accordance with a policy which is pursued by most college publications.

The first of these editions will fall on Monday, Feb. 6, and will be the responsibility of the Freshman Class. The other classes will follow in the ascending order, as: Feb. 13, Sophomores; Feb. 20, Juniors; Feb. 27, Seniors.

It is hoped that the class editions this year will arouse even more than the usual degree of class spirit and that the germ of competition will get in some good work during the next month. Each class is urged to put forward the very best material available, since it is through this means that we are able to discover additional material for the regular staff.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but call your classes together, presidents, and elect your editors and assistants at once. Then report to us so we can make arrangements accordingly.

Pastor University Church Accepts Call to Texarkana Field; Moves February 1

Walter P. Jennings, for the past five years pastor of the University Place Christian Church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Central Christian Church of Texarkana. His resignation of his place here marked the termination of a period of service which has been of incalculable value to T. C. U. and surroundings. Mr. Jennings will assume his new charge February 1.

The loss of the pastor's family will be felt as keenly as the loss of Mr. Jennings himself. Miss Louise Jennings, eldest daughter of the popular minister and his wife, plans to remain in T. C. U. until graduation. Louise is a Sophomore.

Mr. Jennings came to Fort Worth from McKinney, Texas. For seven years he was pastor of the First Christian Church at Taylor, Texas, and served in a like capacity for six years in the First Christian Church of Amarillo. He was born at Windsor, Mo., and received his education at Transylvania and Kentucky universities.



WALTER P. JENNINGS Who Goes to Texarkana Church, February 1.

Central Christian Church of Texarkana is one of the leading churches of the Disciples denomination in Texas.

THE SKIFF

Published every Monday by members of the Students' Association of Texas Christian University.

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The Trend of College Journalism

College journalism is decidedly on the upgrade. Not only this, but the ascendant progress of the art is encouragingly rapid. These deductions cannot but be the conclusion of every observer of college publications no matter how hypercritical he may be nor how steeped in the brine of journalistic connoissance. Clean-cut, common sense journalism has become the order of the day, sounding the death knell of the old, slipshod, amateurish, unpractical scheme of the college publication, both in standard of writing and in form of makeup.

It is a distinct delight to the trained journalistic eye to peruse a college newspaper whose columns show practical thought along accepted newspaper lines; whose headlines prove the headliner one who "knows his stuff"; whose news stories are distinct from any other phase, and in whose news columns editorial opinion and comment are strictly taboo.

As a matter of course, many college publications are handicapped by the lamentable circumstance that the institutions which they represent are not prepared to offer courses in journalism and thus to require laboratory work on the college newspaper. That, we are sorry to say, is the situation in Texas Christian University, and our hands are tied just to that extent. Yet should it not appeal to the pride of the individual that the paper which is supposed to be representative of his school is of the best? We are often consumed with impotent fury when we see how gladly a student body will rally to the support of an athletic team and then too often sink into lethargic indifference with never a thought of some of those college activities which go on week after week throughout the entire school year, representing the institution in a very real and persistent way while the slugs slumber and sleep. Such is the province of the college publication to a greater degree than any other activity, even athletics. The exchange table, connecting one college publication with hundreds of others all over the nation, has made it so.

What we need in T. C. U. is a fairer sense of values. And this is said with no disparagement to athletic activities. Nobody is more in favor of college athletic sports than we. But when intercollegiate affairs come to be measured entirely in terms of touchdowns and other scoring terms incident to the athletic field, we rise to a point of order with a wail of entreaty for a less disproportionate system. Support our athletic representatives with your last breath. Then get your second wind and call on us; we'll show you an outlet for your loyalty that is quite as potent in intercollegiate affairs as any intersectional football game you ever witnessed.

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A unique and interesting device which stimulates the qualities of sun's rays and will artificially test the fading qualities of many different kinds of materials, has recently been developed in the laboratories of the Cooper-Hewitt Electric Company.

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Falstaff as the Exception

Shakespeare's Falstaff is an insult to the English army. He was a slacker, a profiteer, and a coward. If Henry's regiments had all been recruited, organized, and commanded like his infamous division of starved rascals, it would have taken more than Hotspur's death to defeat the rebels. In the field he had only one objective, and that his own safety. Instead of a pistol he carried a bottle of liquor, instead of fighting he lay down and pretended to be dead; he committed atrocities upon the dead Hotspur, and lied without conscience or remorse.

It might be supposed that the author had presented him as a mere humorous foil, as an example of how not to be a soldier. On the contrary, the most destructive bit of philosophy in the play is put in his mouth. He dissects the term "honor" in the manner of De Gourmont and makes it perfectly clear that from one point of view, and presumably the author's, honor is a word, patriotism an idea of little use to a dead man, and self-preservation the only sensible principle to live by. Indeed, if there is a foil in this study of war, it is the courageous but stupid Hotspur, who says all the proper things about devotion, self-sacrifice, and honor, and then is made a catspaw by his superior officers and killed by a mere rookie, Prince Hal.

Falstaff is an insult to the English army, if you choose to take him that way, and all the more so because he is so convincing. We admit that there were Falstaffs (and Bardolphs and Pymys) in the fourteenth century. We admit that some army commanders disregarded the rights of the enlisted man, cheated him, browbeat him, regarded him as just so much food for powder. We admit that there were cowards in the army who thought more of what might happen in the future if they could be alive to see it than of the immediate glory of death. We even admit that from the point of view of

the use of the mercury vapor arc light in a bulb or tube glass of fused quartz the radiation from which contains a relatively very much larger proportion of short wave ultra-violet light and less of heat waves such as produced by the carbon or other types of arc lights.

Around this light is a series of panels which may be revolved and in which are placed the materials to be tested. Twenty or more samples may be exposed at one time. The rate of fading averages 12 times that of sunlight. A 30 day sunlight test which would require ordinarily about two months (due to interruptions on cloudy or rainy days) can now be made in 10 hours.

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a humorous realist a good deal of the pomp and circumstance of mediaeval war may have seemed a clever method of beguiling men into getting killed for the profit of others. But this is not all the truth. An army made up of Falstaffs would have been defeated, and England made up of Falstaffs would be a sink—every man for himself and a descent into beast life more than probable. If a writer sets out to tell the truth about mankind, about war, about honor and patriotism and duty incarnate, why not paint the whole picture, why not impartially present every side and all of the truth?

One can imagine William Shakespeare echoing sadly, why not! For life needs a canvas unmanageably large, and, try as we will, one figure takes on the semblance of humanity before the rest gets the high lights and the emphasis. A little truth at a time is all the artist can manage. He can plan his picture as the philosopher plans his analysis of the human race, but he cannot get it all in without overcrowding. He must be partial in order to be true. And his drama (or his novel) is not a debate. Its object is neither to teach a philosophy of life nor to present all the facts of an episode. His story is life as he, in a certain mood, at a certain time, when his imagination was fused with a given type of character, saw and felt it, and the truth of his character is more important than the absolute truth of the opinions expressed. Huckleberry Finn and his companions talking nonsense about the political organization of Europe are more valuable than a sketch of the kings of England with all the dates correct.

The Falstaffs have bothered us in every era. There was Uncle Tom, who was obviously a partial portrait of the negro, and Swift's study of the Lilliputians and the Brodingnagians, which was scarcely fair to the human race, and Don Quixote, an insult to chivalry. When such books are published every one asks, "Is this the real truth about chivalry, slavery, the A. E. F., the human race?" Well, it never has been all the truth. If there is a true man in it, or a true set of experiences, or honest opinions set forth as from the heart of the speaker, we ought to be content. We must give over the too common idea that a novel or a play should teach us just what to think. Life does not teach us just what

to think, at least not without a good deal of thinking. Good novels are interpretations, evidences; convincing if they are alive, unconvincing, no matter how correct, how logical, if they are mere dead fact and opinion. Better live doughboys than dead dogmatists, even if the first see as through a glass, darkly, and the second contain all the simple and easy conclusions about war and humanity that proper people believe they ought to think.—New York Evening Post Literary Review.

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 FLOWERS

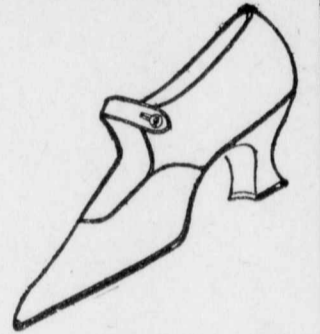
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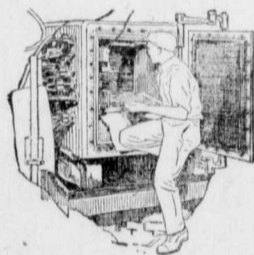
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- Patent Three-Buckle Strap Pump with military heel.
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What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

In an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways practical results will follow.

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CIGARS, CIGARETTES and SODA

LAND LIGHT HOUSES!

Demonstrations with an apparatus consisting of a large size searchlight and a huge inclined mirror, which have just been completed by the searchlight engineers of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., are believed to be the fore-runners of land lighthouses for the use of aeroplanes at night.

The equipment used in the tests comprised a 36-inch, high intensity searchlight having a capacity of 325,000,000 beam candlepower and a mirror sufficiently large to reflect this powerful beam. The searchlight was enclosed in a housing structure and remained stationary. The beam played through a window in the house upon the mirror and was reflected straight up into the sky to a great height. The mirror was inclined at an angle of 45 degrees, and was movable, allowing the light beam to be rotated in the air.

The proposal is to identify the town or station by rotating the light in a certain manner. Thus a string of these land lighthouses could be set up, 25 miles apart, between two points, like New York and Washington, and to the aeroplane pilot familiar with their signals they would constitute a perfect guiding path through the night, as well as identify desired landing places. By enclosing the searchlight, this delicate apparatus would be protected at all times from the weather.

In the General Electric tests, the

SANDWICHES.

The variety of bewildering sandwiches which are being brought to our notice are good and some of them are super-good. The time-honored ham sandwich, which you could bite, is not now the sandwich which is so popular. The ham sandwich of the day is thin and pink as to ham and the bread cut like a wafer and spread with the best of butter.

The open sandwiches, so-called because they are but one piece of bread, are especially attractive and may be cut in circles, diamonds, crescents or any form desired, then the filling placed on top and pretty little designs of olives, nuts and various vegetables and sweets may decorate them.

Nuts make excellent sandwich fillers. English walnuts or peanuts chopped not too fine and mixed with thick cream well salted are particularly good when made of entire wheat bread. Chopped nuts and chopped celery are well liked. Chopped blanched, salted almonds and a little cream to spread or blanched almonds chopped and mixed with cream and maple sugar, grated, makes a good sandwich.

Cold-boiled tongue makes very nice sandwich filling. Chop the tongue, add a little sweet cream, melted butter and mustard. Stir until smooth and spread on white buttered bread.

For a sustaining sandwich eggs make a good filling. Cook the eggs in the shell until hard, remove the yolks and mash them with creamed butter, or salad dressing. If an open sandwich is made, use the whites finely chopped to garnish by putting a border of the chopped whites around the sandwich. For those whose digestion will stand for it, a fried egg sandwich is tasty. Cheese sandwiches are of the sustaining variety. They may be made in a variety of ways and with a variety of cheeses, so that each may have his favorite brand.

light beam was observed at points from 65 to 75 miles distant. Land lighthouses, if established, would be only about half as far apart, however.

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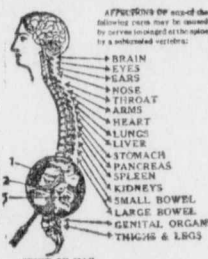
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DE ONLIES' TROUBLE BOUT SENDIN' LITTLE CHILLUNS TO DE PEGGLY WIGGLY, DEY JES CAINT TOTE BACK ALL DEY GIFTS FOR DE / MONEY.



If Money Is The Root Of Evil---

the Skiff should be as clean and pure as the breeze which has never made the acquaintance of North Fort Worth. Frankly, plainly, and without any desire on our part to elicit undue sympathy,

We Are Broke

And still our operating expenses go on. We pay whether you do or not. Mr. Bradley, the business manager, is working himself red-headed to keep the craft afloat. He has even gone to the extreme of growing a moustache that he might hold a stiff upper lip in the face of discouragement. And these rapidly increasing streaks of silver in ye editor's dark locks are but too sad evidence of his deep anxiety for the safety of his charge.

See here, gentles. If you owe the Skiff a dollar, then for the sake of robbing the booby-hatch of another inmate,

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The Clancy Kids

The Family Couldn't Stand Up Under Such a Blow

By PERCY L. CROSBY



PUGE'S POT SHOTS

Breathes there a student with soul so dead that he in his heart has never said, "This is my own, my alma mater?"

Come across with that Horned Frog payment and that Skiff subscription.

Boy, it's a great life; and Puge's cup is brimming over. We slid by a logic quizz, whereas Toad Stevenson wept and flunked it. I'm absolutely on this Toad from here out. He may be quite a lady killer, which I admit—I ain't by a heck of a site, but I got a more logical mind.

I got to make an apology to Toad. In the last issue of this paper various remarks were made by me concerning the threadbare appearance of that portion of the rug which rests directly in front of Toad's mirror. He tells me the condition of that rug was caused by no feet of his, but by Rab Ryan and Dean Beard standing before that mirror many times a day using his, Toad's, hair oil and face cream.

Part of this must be true, because me and Rab Ryan room together and we ain't got no face cream nor hair oil. I kind of wish that he would bring a little of the stuff home now and then instead of wearing out other people's rugs standing in front of their mirror primping.

If I ever show up some morning all mangled and dead, I want the law to visit mob Toad, Dean and Rab. I got a hunch that this trio will do most anything to me if they can ever get me cornered.

By the way, we are going to try and get out a hot paper next week. It's going to be a special issue dedicated to the ladies. "Hot stuff" is right. All the feminine activities that do and don't happen in this institution are going to be written up. Love stuff, sob stuff, cynic stuff, and several other kinds of stuff are going to be turned in by the different correspondents of this great college weekly. I've got a half mind myself to let loose all the pent up emotions and fervent feelings I have long held dormant in my fevered throbbing breast concerning the fair damosels. Here is hoping that I don't weaken.

I got me a coal pile out in the back yard of the T. C. U. campus. There is about nine hundred tons of it. I have more fun chunking this coal pile at a wheel barrow with a shovel than most fellows would have throwing snowballs at Freshmen. The pile is all my own, and I can play with it just as much as I want to every day in the week and some times more than I want to.

I like it so well that I get out of bed every morning about an hour before daylight and go play with it. I'm a liberal sort of cuss, so I'm moving it down to the boiler room where a couple of other fellows hang out so they can play too. Anyhow, I don't like its location. Think it ought to be in a house to keep it from getting rained on and all melted up.

Another pleasant feature con-

Lilac Should Be Everywhere.
No country lane or road today is complete in the northern states unless it shows touches of lilac. A few hedges occur here and there, but while otherwise adaptable, the lilac does not admit easily of such training. Longfellow's "Craigie House" is still surrounded by lilacs planted years ago, and the purple bloom makes it a rare retreat.

Wit and Wisdom.
Wit and wisdom differ. Wit is upon the sudden turn, wisdom is in bringing about ends.—Selden.

nected with this coal heaving proposition is that I get to take more baths than I ordinarily would. Oh, the joy of them moments in those wonderful showers of Clark Hall; that pure, limped, deliciously cold, some time lukewarm, intermittent, sprinkly spray of delightful fluid which causes so many tremors of unbounded joy. Great is the life of a coal heaver in T. C. U.

'Twas but a few short hours past that I had a glorious bit of dealing with one of these showers. But seven minutes to class time and I had soap lather and coal dust all over me. That diabolical soap got in my eyes and I made a rush for the shower. Lo, the infernal thing had stopped running. There I was freezing to death and blind as a bat.

It has come to our ear that sundry freshmen resent some of the attacks made in these so-called pot-shots on that glorious band of green-horns which travels under the cognomen of the right illustrious class of '25. Furthermore, these same frosh desire some form of retaliation or redress. It is a known fact that no freshman is supposed to have any comeback at anybody. However, if there is a fish, or number of fish, who believe that there is intellect enough in that class with which it is possible to form any sort of a get-back at anybody, just get busy. I'm willing to print anything right here in this column that any freshmen concoct, providing that the concoction is against no one but me. Come on, freshmen, one or all of you. But do be careful.

Jack Shoemaker and Elmer Eli Smith proved out the theory of the law of compensation perfectly the other night. They deliberately slipped over to the gym and went in swimming while the gymnasium guardians were asleep. Believe you me, they certainly paid for this infraction of the rules. Some bird stole their clothes.

Those poor devils traversed the distance between the gymnasium and Clark Hall on a cold, winter night, quite decollete, in fact destitute of all wearing apparel. The way of the transgressor is soft—like cement. It was a night that must have made Amarillo an oven by comparison.

It would have been just my luck to have found all the entrances to Clark Hall locked if I had been in the same circumstances. But I ain't going to leave my clothes lying around when I go swimming.

Speakin of swimming, I'm on the market for a bathing suit. I've been borrowing a sweet young lady's suit every time I took a plunge, but the dear young thing—the young lady—has been putting on weight lately and the suit is getting too big.

I just happened to think of it. Rab's and my room is all mussed up. I ain't seen this freshman Day coming around none too fast to clean it, either. I suspect that that young fellow had better be shaking a leg over our way, because woeful is the lot of a freshman who rebels against Rab and me.

What He Loses.
It is all right for a man to get married. It is the natural thing and the desirable thing for him to do. But he should understand one thing. When he gets married he exchanges the friendly interest of every other woman in the world for the open suspicion of one.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Use for Ultra-Violet Rays.
For some years ultra-violet rays have been used for sterilizing water, milk and other fluids. The idea has now been applied to the disinfecting of barrels and casks.

ARE PROFESSORS REAL ECONOMISTS OR ONLY BOOK-BRED THEORISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

based upon the foreign value method of assessment, and that a very low, merely revenue Tariff can be levied upon the basis of American valuation.

Rates and Methods.

It is quite true—although not even remotely pertinent to a discussion of the American valuation plan—that the rates in the Fordney bill increase the amount of duty to be put upon imports. But any difference of opinion or dispute about that pertains solely to the question of Protection or non-Protection, and not to the method by which rates are assessed. The Fordney bill is frankly a Protective Tariff, drawn by a Protectionist majority in Congress who believe their election signified a desire by the electors for a Protective Tariff law to replace the existing Tariff, which was drawn solely as a revenue measure, and with the intent, as its authors stated, of eliminating as completely as possible every element of Protection.

Entirely apart from the American valuation plan, it was the purpose of the majority of the present Congress to replace Underwood "revenue-only" Tariff by one of higher duties, embodying the purpose of Protection. This purpose probably would have been carried out months ago by the enactment of higher rates assessed by the old method (on foreign values) if the proposal for a change to a domestic value method had not been made. This proposed change of duty basis necessarily entails more time to determine what rates under the new plan will be equivalent to those which would have been adopted if the old plan was to be continued.

But these seventy "economists," obviously without careful examination of the facts, assume that the increases of rates in the Fordney bill are due to the adoption of the American valuation plan; and they therefore seriously advance, as their "reasons" against this plan, what are really their reasons against higher duties, and, therefore, Protection.

Confusion of Ideas.

If these gentlemen are opposed to the Protective theory, and direct their argument against an increase method of assessment, even those who might hold opposite views at least could respect their opinions and their intelligence. Some valid ground, at least for discussion, might be raised. But the confusion of ideas evidenced by "the seventy" (there was one dissentient response), cannot but reflect upon the competency of these "economists" to reason upon an economic question.

To quote a phrase used by Professor Irving Fisher in another connection, their replies are the expression of "an adverse emotion, rather than an adverse opinion."

Such a demonstration of careless thinking, devoid of all phisosophic or scientific method, as is afforded by the replies of "the seventy," cannot but tend to confirm an opinion that has had frequent expression in recent years, namely, that no one should become a member of the teaching staff in the department of economics of a college, until, subsequent to his graduation, he has spent at least two years in employment in the actual work of the industrial business of the country. Passing directly from the status of a student (whether graduate or post-graduate) to the grade of instructor, and thence successively to the rank of assistant professor, as is the almost invariable practice now, entails all the evil consequences of in-breeding.

An Encouraging Feature.

One partly encouraging feature in connection with the questionnaire of the New York University Bureau of Business Research is that while it

Anti-Puge Shrapnel

Was just wondering the other day what degree this artist who styles himself "Puge," and heads that rank column of his "Puge's Pot-Shots," holds. Judging from the liberties he took with the female secks and others, I suppose he was at least a P. H. D., nothing less.

Resolved to look him up, might want a seat in Congress someday. I did, and by Jobe, who do you think I found he was: Why an ornery Sophomore with nothing more to his credit than a reputation as a pseudo-prize fighter and a belated sense of humor.

I was astounded—what right had a such nondescript to assume the dictatorial air he has assumed? Some imposition on the good natures of T. C. U. students, I'll say. I'm in favor of taking that home-brewed crown of laurels off of his brow and substituting a nice floral wreath.

And the way he talks about Freshmen; or fish, as he has the audacity to call them Wouldn't that make you want borrow your grandmother's snuff brush? As if Freshmen weren't the mainstay of the school. Seems to think the members of the Freshman class have no spirit. Maybe he has forgotten the time 15 upper classmen fought for two hours trying to keep 9 freshmen from locking them up in the city bastille.

Glancing back, I see I was guilty of an error in judgment in the first place in assuming that "Puge" was anything more than a Soph. After a feller gets up to be about a Junior or Senior, he begins to appreciate the fact that Freshmen should outrank (be ranker) than any other class in school.

Notice someone had this bird Puge up to make a chapel speech the other day. I felt like crowning him (one) at the conclusion of his efforts—said a whole poem from memory without a break. Some feet, I says. Too bad they wasn't someone up there to lightly spar him a little. He had his mitts up ready for a round when he made his first blushing appearance.

Have been wondering just what position some of these handsome young men hold, that hang around here. Am sure they must be a wonderful asset to the school, if I could only find out what it was.

By Jagtad.

was sent to 300 economists, only seventy or less than one-fourth, made the egregious error of directing their replies to matters wholly different from the subject presented. But this is only partly encouraging at best, for failure upon the part of three-fourths the number to make any reply whatever, may have been due to an unwillingness to commit themselves upon a subject which they had not yet sufficiently examined to thoroughly understand; and this, while a commendable evidence of self-restraint, must nevertheless subject them to criticism for reprehensible neglect in failing to acquaint themselves with a subject so obviously within the domain of economists.

Subterfuge and evasion are the weapons of those who lack confidence in their own cause; and there has been no important economic question in recent years in which such a wealth of these characteristics has been shown, as has been put upon display in this discussion by those who have been trying to mask their Free-Trade batteries behind a smoke-screen of so-called opposition to the American valuation method of assessing Tariff duties.

The accession to their ranks of "the seventy" seems to have served merely to make the superficiality and subterfuge more apparent.



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