

The Skiff Wishes its Readers and Advertisers the Happiest of New Years.

THE SKIFF

A newspaper reaching both undergrads and Alumni. Circulation over 2500.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXI.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, DECEMBER 19, 1922

NO. 14

ROSS FAMILY SOWED MISSION SPIRIT IN HEARTS OF MANY

EMORY ROSS AND FAMILY WILL RETURN TO BOLENGE MOTHER ROSS WILL PROBABLY NOT ACCOMPANY HIM.
RAYMOND J. NOLAN.

Mother Ross paid her annual visit to T. C. U. arriving Friday and leaving Monday. With her were her son, Emory, his wife and two children Elizabeth, (Betty), age four and Robert, age two. This is Mr. Ross' third furlough from his post in Bolenge, Africa, where he has been ten years.

A reception was tendered the Ross family at First Christian Church Friday night and they dined with Mrs. F. L. Jaccard Saturday, and were also guests of the Goode Hall Boarding Club Saturday evening preceding the big open house at Jarvis Hall.

They were kept very busy during their stay here, and especially on Sunday. Mother Ross spoke at the University Church Sunday morning, Mrs. Emory Ross at Riverside Church, and Emory Ross at First Christian Church. In the evening service Mr. Ross spoke on his work in Africa at the Magnolia Avenue Christian church, Mother Ross at Boulevard Christian church and Mrs. Emory Ross at Chestnut Avenue Christian church.

Mr. Ross, speaking at Magnolia Avenue, told of his conception of a foreign missionary before he became one. After spending ten years in the Dark Continent this conception was considerably changed. A foreign missionary dabbles in nearly everything. While in Africa Mr. Ross did a great deal of exploring, writing and big game hunting and for a long time was secretary at the American Legation in Bolenge.

Everyone who goes to Africa to carry on a great work of any kind must be a specialist. Among these specialists are big game hunters, wireless operators, journalists, and bankers. The missionaries are also specialists because none are allowed to go to the foreign field unless they have an A. B. degree and one or two years of post graduate work, preferably in a mission or technical school.

The Mission at Bolenge is conducted in a businesslike manner, something that few people ever thought of. Every year they have an annual Conference of Missions at which time they elect new officers and plan the work for the coming year. One of the greatest tasks of the missionaries was the writing of 845 native languages of Africa. Then Schools were established to teach the natives to read and write their language.

The British Interdenominational Missionary Society has written the New Testament in the native tongue and in the last year five thousand copies of the Lucendo version were put in possession of the natives.

Printing is one of the foremost trades in the mission at Bolenge. The Mission Press there has one million five hundred thousand impressions run off to date. Book binding has been very hard to bring about because cockroaches destroy the books by eating the glue in the binding. Books bound in Europe and America have to be varnished to prevent being so destroyed. The missionaries have averted this by using oil of cloves in their glue.

Scientific Agricultural methods are very much in need in Africa, as the soil becomes unfruitful under the native process. There are many American agriculturists experimenting at the present time in order to bring about a better means for working the soil to better production.

Medicine holds a high place in the esteem of the natives, but it also has its trying difficulties. A doctor must build his own hospital and must even make his own bricks with which to build as well as attend his work at the clinic. The dreaded disease, of Yaws has been cured by hypodermic injection of a certain drug and this cure has been called the "mericine of the needle" by the childlike natives. Dr. Bayer, inventor of acetyl salicylic acid has also compounded a cure for sleeping sickness. This disease is caused by the bite of the tsetse fly and because of its sly actions it has been impossible to bring horses and cattle into the Congo.

The natives, if given medicine to take, at a certain time after leaving the clinic will probably hang it on a tree or tie it around their elbow to ward off the evil spirits. The missionaries and doctors have opened an entirely new world to these simple folks.

The business administration of the mission looks to the purchasing of supplies and other things of importance to the needs of the individuals.

The evangelistic work is carried on by natives; they go out into the dense jungles of central Africa and

GLEEMEN APPEAR IN WAXAHACHIE FIRST

THE SHEIK.

The Men's Glee Club will leave this Wednesday on the first tour of the season. They will appear in Waxahachie Thursday night and in Corsicana Friday night. The second tour will be in January but it is uncertain as to what dates it will include.

The Men's Glee Club is assisted by Miss Bernice Carleton, violinist; Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, soprano; Miss Floy Schoonover, accompanist, and Dr. H. D. Guelick, director.

Following is the program that will be rendered:
Gypsy Love Song.....Herbert Mlle. Moutray and Glee Club.
Violin Solo, Romance.....d'Ambrosia Miss Carleton.

The Sunshine of Your Smile.....Ray Glee Club.

Vocal Solo, Ave Maria.....Bach-Gounod Mlle. Moutray.

Old Plantation Hymn..... Glee Club.

Violin Solo, Obertoss.....Winieniowski Miss Carleton.

Soldiers Chorus.....Gounod Glee Club.

Vocal Solo—
a. Sing Me to Sleep.....Green
b. Answer.....Terry

Miss Moutray.
Intermission.

PART II.

Popular numbers by orchestra, male quartet, and soloists. John A. Stevenson, tenor; Nimmo Goldston, baritone, and Henry Elkings, violinist, are the soloists for Part II.

It is not known when the Girls Glee Club will make its tour, but it is expected some time in January or February.

ARE SANTA CLAUS TO LOS MEXICANOS

The Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Miss Hatfield Rue Hartgrove is chairman, is sending Christmas stockings to ninety children at the Mexican Mission in North Fort Worth.

The Mexican Mission is supported by the Christian Churches of the city and Miss Correll has charge of the work. She teaches the women to sew for themselves and to cook more nourishing foods. For several years Miss Correll has been assisted in this work by girls from T. C. U. This year her assistants are the Misses Eugenia Sheppard and Golda White.

Miss Hartgrove obtained the names of the Mexican children from Miss Correll, and the names were written on slips of paper and given to each girl in Jarvis Hall and some of the town students who were interested. The girls purchased a pair of stockings and filled them with nuts, candy and toys. Of one hundred names given out ninety brought results to gladden the hearts of these little waifs.

In addition to the gifts for the children, Miss Correll was given a handsome black goat-skin purse by the Y. W. in appreciation of her work.

McKNIGHT NAMES ALL-STATE TEAMS

John B. McKnight, Horned Frog coach, makes the following selections for a mythical T. I. A. A. football team:

FIRST TEAM.
Ends, Henderson (Howard Payne), Love (Austin College); tackles, Vaughn (Austin College); Morgan (Austin College); guards, Poe (Austin College); McConnell (T. C. U.); center, Ogan (T. C. U.); quarter, Turner (Howard Payne); halves, Cheney (Howard Payne); Adams (T. C. U.); full, Camp (Simmons).

SECOND TEAM.
Ends, Cherry (T. C. U.); Daniels (Trinity); tackles, Ward (T. C. U.); Greene (T. C. U.); guards, Estes (T. C. U.); Crawford Austin College); center, Grady (Howard Payne); quarter, Touchstone (Austin College); halves, Miller (Austin College); full, White (Daniel Baker).

A CORRECTION.

A statement corrected from last week's Skiff should read that Dean Colby D. Hall is a member of the Committee on Classification of the Association of Texas College, rather than chairman of said committee, as was erroneously reported to us.

BRITE STUDENTS DO MISSIONARY WORK

By Lillian Hinson.

To do practical missionary work at home by preaching the Gospel to people who otherwise would not hear it, is the plan of the Ministerial Association in conducting services every Thursday night at the Gospel Mission. This work is being done in co-operation with the Baptist Seminary, who have charge of the services on Friday and Saturday nights, and the various churches in the city.

For several years the ministerial students of T. C. U. have had a part in this missionary program. Heretofore preaching has been done by volunteers, but recently a committee was appointed, composed of Dean Hall, Thurman Morgan, Jack Hammond and George Horton, whose duty it is to make appointments for those who desire to preach.

If the weather permits the services are held on the outside of the mission where people who are passing back and forth may stop and hear the message. On other nights the meetings are held inside, but there are always people in the audience who are not sufficiently interested in religion to go to church, but who are willing to listen to the preaching of the Gospel when it requires no effort on their part.

There are a few faithful and regular attendants, but most of them just drop in while waiting for a car, or because they have nothing to do but walk the streets. Several conversions have taken place at the mission, and some have united with the Disciples of Christ as a result of our efforts there. We never knew when there will be some one in the meeting who has never heard the Word preached, but who is seeking the truth, and who may be turned from darkness to light if we will only show him the way.

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

By JAMES DERING.

Organization of the "Amalgamated club of Stacombs users of Texas Christian University" Monday evening in the second floor arena of the Davis home, marks a step forward in the social life of the institution.

The meeting was opened with a very enthusiastic speech by Picador W. Bender, who, through his usual flow of eloquence, completely overwhelmed his audience and captured the presidency by acclamation. When Matador S. Holland rose to make the nominating speech he was greeted by prolonged cheering and with cries of "we want Bender." Senior Bender's present unbounded popularity is due in part to his recent dashing bravery when fifteen minutes after reaching the arena last Tuesday evening at eleven o'clock his faithful roommates and seconds, Matador S. Holland, Cupid H. Lofton, and Deandora Beard dragged the quivering and helpless animal down the stairs to the street below. It is said by observers that Senior Holland also distinguished himself by dashing into the arena, when it looked for the moment as if Bender would be gored through the bookcase, and detracting the animal's attention for just a moment, while the famous Picador mounted the library table and delivered his death blow.

W. X. Page, who, by the way, has long been an enthusiastic user of Stacombs as a preparation for keeping the hair in a well ordered and sparkling condition, was elected vice-president, while Senior Holland secured the secretaryship by all but a unanimous vote, the one dissenting voice being that of Morisario Cyclops Parker who, in the course of a long and rousing speech, enumerated the many burdensome and trying duties of the office and demanded a man of more ability. The election, however, was not contested and Senior Holland will we feel sure serve the club to the best of his ability.

Senior Beard was placed on the refreshments committee with Senior Lofton, while Dick Gaines, due to his intimate connection with Kress Department store, was given the responsibility of procuring one jar of Stacombs for each of the members. Jimmie Dering was elected publicity agent and charged with keeping the progress of the organization ever before the public with a view to securing more members among those male students who can meet qualifications.

When a congressman wants to give a concrete example he doesn't have to hunt for it.—The Tattler.

MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS WILL BE ADJACENT TO T.C.U. CAMPUS

Municipal golf course and club house will be located on the ninety-six acre tract of land adjacent to T. C. U. campus on the west and south. The Fort Worth recreation board closed the deal Saturday for \$36,000, to be paid by the city in fifteen annual installments.

Work of improving the grounds will start the first of the year and the first nine holes of the course will be completed within thirty days, according to Marvin Evans, president of the recreation board. It is planned to immediately lay out the course and build the club house after the completion of the links.

The selection of this site was made at a meeting of the board Friday, after much discussion and many trips to offered tracts. The chosen site was heartily approved by L. H. Weir, national recreational supervisor, after three weeks of studying the many plots of land offered in and near the city. Weir, who will spend the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth has made plans for an eighteen-hole course with the first, ninth, tenth and eighteenth holes at the club house, so as to enable the player to start at any end of the course, play nine or eighteen holes and be at the club house when through. The first nine holes will be 3,141 yards long, and the second nine, 3,341 yards, making a course of 6,482 yards. The first nine will appeal to the beginner, while in the second nine will be found some real sport, according to Evans.

PROF. COOK SINGS AT CENTRAL METHODIST

By OLA DUBLIN

Miss Ethel Kemp, a competent story-teller and entertainer, with her assistants gave a program for the Epworth League at the Central Methodist church Sunday evening. Miss Kemp told two very charming stories and Misses Winnie Williams, May Kemp, and Edrine Tyson told the stories of the hymns, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," "Rock of Ages," and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," after which Miss Sarah Williams and Inez Marshall, and Mr. Charlie Palmer sang them. Gary L. Cook, professor of religious education in T. C. U., brought the program to a climax by his impressive singing of "The Holy City."

Y. W. C. A. VESPER ON THURSDAY NIGHT

By OLA DUBLIN

"O little Town of Bethlehem"—Vesper Choir.
"Silent Night"—Vocal solo, Marylee Pinkerton.
Scripture reading and talk, Leader.
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Vesper choir.
"It came upon the Midnight Clear," Girls' quartette.
"Joy to the world the Lord has Come," Everybody.
The meeting was given the Christmas atmosphere by the Christmas wreaths, given to Jarvis Hall by the Y. W. C. A., and the Christmas lamp. The choir was also impressive in its white robes.
Miss Shirley, the leader, read passages of the Bible fitted to the Christmas.

MISS LONG READS

Miss Erskine Long, who has been on leave of absence through the fall term, and who will again resume her position as head of the department of the Spoken Word with the beginning of the winter term on January 3, made her first appearance in T. C. U. this year in Chapel Wednesday morning, reading from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." Miss Reba Morris, of the music department, rendered a piano solo.

SHIRLEY PLEDGES ARE GIVEN RITES

Last Tuesday the Shirley Literary Society initiated thirty-five new members. This initiation surpassed all previous ceremonies of this nature and it will be many a day before we will witness another of this calibre, according to the new pledges who paraded in costume throughout the day. A snappy program was rendered in chapel. The "Foreign Four," embracing such stars as The Sheik and Irish "Snooks" Williams sang several numbers accompanied by the melodious strains of a slide trombone.

That evening the pledges were all operated on by Dr. Robey, who amputated one bone. Then they were led across the ice floe in their bare feet, and thence to the North Pole. There were enough old Shirleys at the North Pole to make it warm for the pledges and none of them caught catarrh from exposure. After they had been warmed up a banquet was prepared: dried herring, whale blubber and other delicacies of the far north were smelled as well as eaten. After this the pledges were displeasing to the eyes of all the old members so they were immediately thrown into the Arctic Ocean. This caused them to freeze quite solid and it was necessary to resort to electricity to thaw them out. They all lived through it and will henceforth enjoy the privileges of the society.

Miss Weatherby left Saturday for her home at Panhandle to spend the holidays.

Misses Irene and Elizabeth Simpson went to visit their grandmother in Mineral Wells this week-end.

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NO. 26

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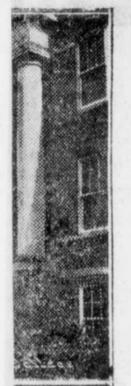


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THE SKIFF

A newspaper published every Tuesday afternoon by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadcasting the common message while it is still news. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to a true reflection of the progress of the University in such a way that the people inside and outside of its walls may know that T. C. U. is a center of real and broadening culture.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

What does X-mas mean to T. C. U. youths and maidens are grow- ing restful in the class rooms dur- ing the last few days. Something un- earthly and beautiful spirit. In very contagious has taken posses- sion of us; but it is the genuine Christmas spirit, the priceless herit- age of all Christian peoples! We believe that it is; yet in order to be charged with vital forces. Faces fully convinced let us answer a register anticipation. Holiday hun- few questions.

THOUGHTLESSLY DONE

"Thoughtlessly done" was the comment that an American officer made as he stood and watched the artillery that he was directing batter down a small house in a French village during the great World War. If this same officer were standing on the Campus of Texas Christian University and were to see the various flags of the "French Class," and that of "S. M. U. Horses" flying from the same pole that Old Glory was fastened to, he perhaps would reply "Thoughtlessly done." Students, let us keep the flag sacred, let us put value on a thing that is so precious. There is another pole near the flag pole that can be used for such purposes, and using it will not damage the flag pole and the rope that has required much trouble to place there. Let us be sure that we will not endanger the esteem of any one or detract from the reverence of the flag, for next time it cannot be said that it was "Thoughtlessly done."—W. H.

EDUCATION

Three months ago I came to school, I've read one million books or more; Hurrah for education!!!!
 Dear Editor:

I am pleased to note your excellent taste, evinced by publishing the last work that you received from my gifted typewriter. Continue in that way and "The Skiff" will remain an excellent paper. I am therefore enclosing the following poem. If you are musically inclined it may be sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle.

—(Miss) ima f'resh-Fish

DUNLAVY MEETS THE BOYS.

Prof. G. W. Dunlavy was honor guest and speaker to the boys at their Clark hall prayer-meeting Thursday evening. His subject was, "The Honor of T. C. U.," and was handled as from man to man with inspiring response.

Walter Love of Decatur, was a Sunday visitor to Miss Fay Williams.

The boys may have faults,
 The girls have only two:
 Everything they say,
 And everything they do.
 —Gargoyle.

RADIO T. C. U.

ANTENNA AT

The radio fans of T. C. U. are coming to the front in the erection of radio sets and equipment. The first set was installed in Clark Hall last March by Dan Roy Sewell, this consisted of a loose coupler with double slide tuner, borrowed from T. C. U. physical department and a crystal detector, with a pair of Man- hattan 1000 ohm phones. This set could pick up local stations like WRAP and WPA.

The next one on the mill was a homemade set belonging to Uncle Ben Ford. This set consisted of a one slide tuner and also a crystal detector. This too could only hear local stations.

Another set was installed in Clark Hall about the middle of September, this was a Klapp-Eastman, Regen- erative Audion detector set with 175 to 825 meter wave length. With this set such places as Denver, Colorado, Atlanta, Georgia, and Sioux City, Iowa, were easily picked up. But the best set on the hill belongs to Dr. Winton. This is a receiving set, composed of two steps of am- plification and a loud speaker, effi- cient enough to pick up programs sent out by radiophone stations throughout the United States. This set can very easily pick up any sta- tion on the Pacific coast and when the ground and antenna wires are removed WPAB can be heard in the next room.

The radio bugs continue to multi- ply and in the near future there will be many more sets added to this small number.

A radio set has been purchased by the Physics department under the supervision of Prof. Arthur. This set is one that is made by the Gen- eral Electric Co. the loud speaker alone, it is said, cost \$165. With this set the T. C. U. fans will be able to hear all the important sta- tions such as WMAZ Mercer Uni- versity, Macon, Georgia. WSAS State of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebras- ka; WPAB Pennsylvania State Col- lege, State College, Pa.; and others. This set will be so arranged that concerts will be heard in the Main Auditorium on special nights.

The Star-Telegram radio programs are being received by listeners in many places. Among the many messages acknowledging hearing the concert, given by the T. C. U. music department in one which are very interesting:
 Radio-Phone Broadcasting,
 Station WBAP.

I have been enjoying your late programs, especially the one on last Friday evening given by the Texas Christian University. I am anxious to know if the Mary Elizabeth Mou- tray on the program was a former resident of Kokomo.

Wishing you success in the future.
 Respectfully,
RELLA DUNGAN,
 215 S. Kennedy St.
 Kokomo, Ind.

Clark Hall Cosmopol

Where they go to spend Christ- mas:

Harry Tilford to Nacogdoches, Morris Nicholson to Ballinger, F. Stangl and H. Axtell to Fort Worth, Jim Stewart to Shawnee, Wayne Newcomb to Fort Worth, Philip Ayres to Houston, Emerson Holcomb to Vernon, Frank Dillard to Chillicothe, J. E. Harrison to Itasca, Ben Halsell to Bonham, John Oakes and Kellas Turner to Amarillo, W. E. McConnell to Palo Pinto, Trickie Ward to Weatherford, Jim Slayton, Hillard and Keith Camp to Pecos, Tom George to Plano, Harold Sorrells to Mansfield, Eugene Briscoe to San Antonio, Al- vin Ashmore to Corpus Christi, "Red" Kent to Clarendon, Arthur Phillips, Homer and Otho Adams to Ozona, Blair Cherry to Fort Worth, "Doc" Overton to Lubbock, Jack Kennermum to Sulphur Springs, Bob Ferguson to Wichita Falls, Walter Moreman to Mineral Wells, Neah Needs to Fort Worth, Morris Parker to Dallas, Dick Gaines to Paris, Bill Shirley to Anna, Linsey Jacks to Bonham, "Froggie" Lov- vorn to Stamford, "Judge" Green to Vernon, Alton Reeder to Amarillo, Jimmie Dering to Grandview, Eli Smith to Bradenridge, John Allen Stevenson to Bonham, "Hes" and "Kit" Carson to San Angelo, Ralph Cantrell to Alton, Ill.; Roy Maeks to Ballinger, R. F. Ogan to Harrington, Bill Honey to Lubbock, Garland McCloud to Brownwood, "Hub" Robinson to Georgetown, Clinton Hackney to Wortham, John Edwards to Wortham, Murray Jockel to San Saba, Frank Bowser to Rich- ards, Coñ Boll Ellis to Thor- ington, "Snook" Williams to Clark- ville, R. Norwood to Paris, Carlos Ashley to San Saba, E. M. George to Paris, Henry Elkins to Spur, Joe Faskin to Midland, Clyde Walker to Royse City, Clarence Wood to Tem- ple, Herman Nelson to Mangum.

I saw M. B. preparing his lessons throughout the entire lecture of Robert Frost, the poet. This dis- tinguished visitor seem to have no effect upon his mind.

Okl.; George Coltzer to Vernon, Puston Bailey to Edwards, Albert Latham to Longview, Howard Tomeny to Plain View, Eugene Polk to Santa Anna, Haw Light and Melvin House to Ladonia, Chas. Coombs to Abilene.

Brother J. W. Underwood of Mag- nolia Avenue Christian church ad- dressed the ministerial students in ministerial chapel last Thursday. His subject was "The Blessedness of Difficulties." Brother Underwood brought out some very good points in his talk, having overcome many difficulties himself.

"She swears she's never been kissed."
 "That's enough to make anyone swear."—Burr.

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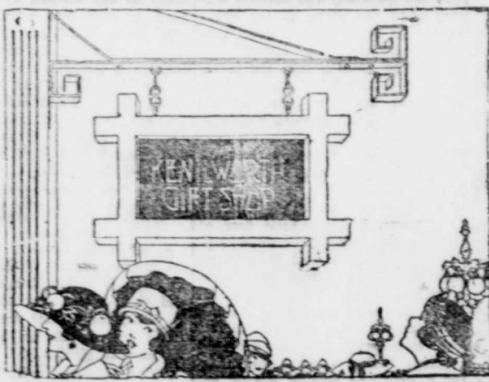
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A. C. WILLIAMS, Vice-President, The Texas, Fort Worth.
BETH COOMBEES, Secretary, T. C. U., Fort Worth.
NELL ANDREWS, Treasurer, T. C. U., Fort Worth.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE AT THORP SPRINGS COLLEGE

By Ray M. Camp.

The first Christmas tree ever seen in Thorp Springs was at the Add-Ran College in 1874—and the people of the country, far and wide, came to see what a Christmas tree might look like. It was necessary to put up a curtain to hide the tree until the time for Santa Claus to make his appearance—and when the curtain was drawn there was a storm of applause.

So P. H. Dawson told the happy incident a few days ago in recounting somewhat of the years of yesterday when he was a youthful teacher of voice in old Add-Ran. He recalled that around the tree, 48 years ago next week, were gathered Addison and Randolph Clark, Mrs. Ida Nesbit, John E. Jarrett, J. W. Mahan (who now lives in McKinney), Mrs. Anna Harris, R. E. C. Howell (now of Plainview), H. M. Bandy (now of Tucson, Ariz.), Ed Milwee, G. E. Carpenter (now of McKinney), and Tom Clark, among the crowd.

Mr. Dawson, who now lives at 2816 South Adams Street, Fort Worth, went to Thorp Springs in the Fall of 1874 as teacher of voice. He was engaged to teach by Addison Clark while attending the convention of Christian Church people in Waco a few weeks before school opened. He gathered up his belongings, loaded them into a little wagon and drove across the country to Thorp Springs. Arriving at the college, he was put to live with Tom Clark in the music studio—and told that his bath tub would be the creek.

Three years he taught voice, taking studies in the literary de-

partment at the same time. Early in that first year, he helped to organize the Add-Ran Literary Society, and became the first secretary of that body. After leaving the school he became a teacher in the public schools of Texas, serving the public in a very successful career to the present time, having retired from active work only last year. Like the tuning fork that he carried in those early days with which to start the tone aright, his life has been full of a harmony and happiness that characterizes the men and women whose early training was found in that character-building institution—Add-Ran Christian College.

Last year he went back to the old site—saw the old stone building—wonder what had become of the little studio in which he and Tom Clark had lived, the windows of which were kicked out one night by a drunken cowboy who rode in by the night to find Tom Clark and fight him for having gone with his girl. He saw again the field that the boys "worked out" one Saturday for the owner, who had been hurt by a horse. He saw the brakes in which the boys searched all night for a lost child, which they found at break of day. He spoke in the chapel of the school that now is there—and sang one of the songs that he taught 45 years before.

He, together with Mrs. E. A. Hannaford, a guest at the Dawson home when the writer visited there, recalled the stern determination with which the Clark brothers sought to make the school a place of ideals, with such result that their names are revered above any other in that immediate territory to this date.

LETTERS FROM SOME INTERESTED READERS

"Enclosed is check for dues. The Skiff has surely been a great pleasure to me and I am sorry I have delayed so long in sending check. I am sure we will have a glorious Home Coming and I can hardly wait till June."
GLADYS CALLAN, '17,
Ft. McKavett, Texas.

"I have read with great interest The Skiff you were so kind to send me and I am glad to send association dues.

"I am planning to come to the 'Home Coming' and bring my wonderful son to select his room for '38. We are living in Mineral Wells and will always be glad to see T. C. U. students, new or old. Hope you will hear from all the ex-students and we will have a great Home Coming in June."
MRS. SIM JOE SMITH,
(Aubrey Fletcher, '17),
315 SW 2nd St.

"I love old T. C. U. and all my old T. C. U. friends as much as ever. I am planning to come over for our Home Coming and bring both the children. I want the old bunch to see my kiddies. Edward plays ball already and Letha Jane tiptoes to the piano and plays."
"If all the old students could come back and bring their babies we could have a real nice baby show. That would be lots of fun. Save me a tent for my family. Am enclosing dues."
MRS. E. R. BROOKS,
(Anne McLendon, '18),
418 S. Fitzhugh, Dallas, Texas.

"I have just finished reading 'The Skiff' and I believe I enjoy reading it more each week. I would like so much to see all the old T. C. U. crowd that went when I was there. Jay and I live on the ranch and get happier every day."
MRS. P. J. MCGEE,
(June Rhodes, '20),
Box 108, Odessa, Texas.

"Please do not measure my loyalty to my school by the length of time it has taken me to send this check. I have just put it off from day to day but I am happy to send it and my best hopes always for T. C. U."
MARY MARJORIE DICKEY,
910 8th Ave., City.

"Have never enjoyed and appreciated anything more than I do The Skiff. Have heard through its columns from friends of whom I had known nothing in years and it most like they had come back from the

TWO SUGGESTIONS

You have probably learned the addresses of T. C. U. friends and acquaintances through this section whom you have not heard from for years. Why not take these addresses and send them Xmas cards? How many hearts would be made glad by the cards they would receive from old school friends! Try it—it would be worth far more than the time involved to bring such happiness to even a few old classmates and friends.

Almost every week in the ex-student section of The Skiff you will find a column of personals. If these are cut out and pasted in a scrap-book you will have a convenient way of keeping these addresses and news items and derive much pleasure in looking over them again and again. Each week will bring new material for this scrap-book and you will get as much pleasure from this scrap-book as you used to your "Hoo Doo String" or memory book back in your school days.

dead. I'm sending \$2.50 for dues and subscription. I'm looking forward with hope of attending the great reunion in June and will be sick if I am deprived of the pleasure of attending."
MRS. J. W. HINTON,
(Mary Bedford, '84),
Box 38, Lubbock, Texas.

"I have received last two copies of The Skiff and an enclosing my check for dues. Should have done this sooner but am always so busy. In addition to keeping house I am principal of the high school here in Moran—teaching six classes daily. I have taught seven weeks. Mr. Alleson is interested in the Moran oil field."
MRS. F. R. ALLESON,
(Dewey B. Watson, '22),
Box 355, Moran, Texas.

"I have especially enjoyed the section of The Skiff wherein I have found so many familiar names and I hope that it will be possible for me to attend the Home Coming in June and renew those old friendships."
"I am still with the F. W. & D. C. Ry. Co. and have been for five years and anytime anyone is riding this road and coming my way would be glad to know it so could meet you. Am to be operated on next Saturday (Dec. 3) and will be off from work six weeks or more and will surely enjoy reading The Skiff."
DOT A. FLETCHER,
(C. O. Bus, '17),
Box 642, Childress, Texas.

PERSONALS ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

'76—Mrs. Conde Toliver, nee Delilah Harbeson, of Stephenville, is planning to attend the Home Coming in June.

'91—Mrs. Will Stevens, nee Nora Miller, lives in Coleman, Texas. Lucile, '21, of Crawford, Ray, '18, Plymouth, N. C., and Vernon, A. B., '21, Plymouth, N. C., are her brother and sisters. Roy is ticket agent and Vernon is teaching in high school in Plymouth.

'94—Anna Wallace Clark, wife of Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the Department of History, University of Oregon, died Nov. 28, 1922, at Eugene, Oregon.

'00—Marcellus H. Brasher, A. B., is superintendent of Haskell high school this year.

'04—Joe Rice and Gano W. Carpenter, A. B., '06, came over for the S. M. U. game. They called in the office to pay their dues and give the secretary some new addresses. By the way, we are expecting Plano to organize a T. C. U. club soon. You'll have to hurry to beat Quannah.

'09—Miss Dora Lindley is Mrs. Joe Blackwell and lives in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

'10—Miss Bonnie Loggins, of Marlin, was married recently to W. T. Ingram. They will live in Gatesville, Texas.

'10—Mrs. J. H. Cope, of Quannah, who was Bess Rash of Crowell, was out Tuesday morning for chapel and a visit about the campus. She remained in the city until after the S. M. U. game. Her daughter, Marjory Anne, age 15 months, didn't come out, but Mrs. Cope will bring her to the Home Coming. After looking over the Quannah list, Mrs. Cope was persuaded that Quannah should have a T. C. U. club, too.

'11—Miss Minnie Joe Blanks is Mrs. H. E. Kilgers, 1425 Nolan, San Antonio, Texas.

'12—M. E. Daniel, A. B., First National Bank, Breckenridge, recently returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City. When asked about his trip, Dan said he would pronounce Mr. Ziegfeld a connoisseur of beautiful women.

'13—Miss Josephine Axtell is now Mrs. Chas. C. Mitchell and lives in Rivercrest. Her husband is secretary-treasurer of the Axtell Co.

'14—Miss Annie Lee Harris, a student in '14 and art studio assistant in '18, married Mr. Frank Gray and is living in Gary, Ind. Frank, Jr., is now almost a year old.

'14—Miss Johnnie Agnew, A. B., is teaching in El Paso, with the address 3606 Montana St. Her home is Bonham, Texas.

'16—Mrs. Clyde Shugart, nee Lena Alexander, and Viola Caldwell, A. B., were also visitors from Garland for the S. M. U. game.

'16—Mrs. Oscar Cardwell, nee Georgie Hirt, lives 4209 Simpson, Dallas. She is head of the Sanger Gift Department and is sending something for the Art Bazaar. "Mrs." and the Brushes are having this week.

'17—Mrs. Frederick Maxwell Griffith, nee Lola Edwards, now lives in Terrell.

BOONES



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EX-STUDENT Association Dues \$2.50, including a year's subscription to the Skiff.

SOTTO VOCE SPIKED

Dear Ma:

I wuz invited out to Thanksgiving dinner and cheeted out of my turkey. It all hapind be kause I am from the south. You C the host ask the gest at my rite where he wuz frum and he sed the East so his pecem of turkey wuz the breast. The next persun wuz a Westerner so he got the back. The ladie across the tabell kame from the South so she wuz giveh the neck. When my term kame I jst sed "Pleese Sir, I dont wont eny tirkey."

The other day I wuz talking to Jim Cantrill (He's the phello I told you wuz so sharp in hiz klases beee kause he wuz sech a keen kutter.) He talks so funny. Folks say it's be kause he promist hiz gurl he'd stopp swaring and it leevs his language full of holes.

The Freshies are goin to hav a Majestick Partie real sune and the (Continued on Page Four)



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UPPERS TAKE INTER-CLASS GRID TITLE

After holding tight during the entire first half, and presenting a stone-wall defense to the Upper-classmen, the Freshmen eleven gave way in the last half while the Uppers piled up a 27 to 0 score against them. The game started off with the promise of being the classiest and hardest-fought inter-class ever played on Clark Field. The uppers scored only once in the first half, and that when a bad punt by Nelson on the third play of the game allowed Nicholson to recover the ball and run ten yards for the touchdown. The remainder of the first half was a draw battle, neither team being able to plunge the lines, circle the ends or complete passes. The game took on the aspect of a punting duel between Fowler and Nelson.

In the last half the line plunging and end running game was as unsuccessful as ever, but the Uppers' passes got to working, and the Fish secondary defense seemed helpless to stop them. Many long gains and two touchdowns were made by the aerial route. A Fish fumble on the 10 yard line gave the Uppers their third touchdown, when Cherry recovered and ran the necessary eight yards to the goal line.

The summary of the game tells the story of the comparative strength of the teams.

Lineup and summary: UPPERS FISH

Cherry L. E. Ashley
Knox L. T. Montgomery
Robey L. G. Goldstein
Stevenson C. Stewart
Mack R. G. Axtell
Bishop R. T. Hamilton
Nicholson R. E. Phillips
Fowler Q. Newcombe
Carson L. H. Coltzer
McAfee R. H. Camp
Meades F. Nelson
Substitutes: Uppers: Kent for Knox, Knox for Kent, Phillips for Freeman. Fish: Anderson for Hamilton, Grant for Coltzer, Hamilton for Anderson, Williams for Woods, Bowser for Williams, Anderson for Bowser, Polk for Grant.

First downs: Uppers 15, Fish 3. Passes complete: Uppers 9 of 35, Fish 2 of 21.

Fumbles: Uppers 1, Fish 4. Penalties: Uppers 2 for 10 yards, Fish 11 for 95 yards.

Punts: Uppers 3, Fish 10. Touchdowns: Nicholson, Meades, Cherry, Knox. Goals after touchdowns, Meades 3 out of 4.

Officials: Ogan, referee; B. Cherry, umpire; Adams, headlineman.

KOMMENT KOLUMN

Whoops! Cheers! Glory be! Hoopla! We guess we can yell all we want to now! We are satisfied—we actually poured it on the Mustangs, even if the score is only 0 to 0.

The team was everything, folks. Cherry and McConnell had 'em wishing they weren't, and they never knew just what to expect of Adams and Carson.

We started off our new relationships in the Southwestern conference in bang-up style. We'll teach them all some things next year, if you'll take my word for it!

Also, things are beginning to hum on the basketball court. Here's to the best season yet. Let's take the T. I. A. A. and the Southwestern conference championships both.

Coach Hays says Simmons will be T. I. A. A. champs next year. I guess he doesn't figure that maybe perhaps somebody else might have a word to say about that!

The Lions club of Clarendon will give the Clarendon players gold footballs for their undefeated record. We're for these Lions clubs, and they're for the Frogs, too.

I SAW I saw A. B. sitting down all during the Chapel devotional period. Is he a Ministerial student.

I Saw Prof. D. talking to I. T. E. O. and Miss M. one day after chapel. He answered all their questions and still kept his pace.

I saw J. H. writing an essay in Prof. Smith's educational class.

I saw A. R., R. A., R. R. and Miss O'M standing in front of the lecture room one Thursday at 12:30 o'clock waiting to see whether the instructor was going to call the roll, before they entered the room.

I saw "C." O. pass by, look at them disdainfully, and march straight into class for his lesson.

Score by periods: Fish 0 0 0 0 0 Uppers 7 0 7 13-27



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WASHER BROTHERS

HORNED FROG SPORT NEWS "ALEX" ALEXANDER, Editor

CAPTAIN GREEN, OGAN, AND CARSON HAVE PLAYED LAST INTERCOLLEGEIATE FOOTBALL

Three Horned Frogs have played their last inter-collegiate football game. They are Captain "Judge" Green, "Cowboy" Ogan, and "Kit" Carson. Green and Carson are to graduate from T. C. U. in June, and Ogan has played his allotted four years.



AUBREY GREEN.

Green, "Cowboy" Ogan, and "Kit" Carson. Green and Carson are to graduate from T. C. U. in June, and Ogan has played his allotted four years. Captain Green's first year in T. C. U. was 1919-20. That fall he was a substitute on the team. The next year he was back in school, and made one of the strongest men in the famous undefeated team of '20. He played both tackle and halfback that year. Last year his aggressiveness and speed won him a regular place at tackle, where he was selected as all-T. I. A. A. "Judge" was captain of the eleven this year. Again his aggressiveness won him laurels, and his speed caused him to be moved from tackle to end. Sickness kept Judge out of the last three games of the season, and his presence was greatly missed. He made a fine leader, and we regret to see him go.



"COWBOY" OGAN.

self a record as a consistent fighter. Both years he has been named on several All-T. I. A. A. selections.



WOOD CARSON.

Wood "Kit" Carson came to T. C. U. as a junior last year. "Kit's" position is half and full. Last season he did not make a letter, but played enough for the coaches to see that he was one of the most promising backs for this year's eleven. Their predictions were true. Whenever Kit has played he has rendered an excellent account of himself. He is no brilliant star, but he is a consistent, steady player and a good kicker. T. C. U. is sorry to have to tell these three men good-bye, but the parting-time comes for us all, and for all of us it comes in due season. They will be missed on next year's eleven, and we can only wish them as much success as they have had on the grid-iron.

SOTTO VOICE SPIKED

(Continued from Page Three) seniors aint gonna be invited to kum. Dont tel anybodie fer its a bigg seekret. Last yeer the Freshmen had a reel parting time so thay say. Neerly evry gurl kame home without a phello and evry phello without a shirt. Ever since then the Fish hav bin kalled real estate bee kawse their sech a vakant lot.

So you lost your purse with your house rent recet, grocery bill and spees in it? I'd jst run a add in the paper: "LOST—Purse belongin to a old ladie with a red lining." Dont worrie about the bills but you'll nede your spees to reed thiss.

I passed Ma Tobin and Henri Fusselle on the kampus last nite and I over herd him say she wuz thee breath of hiz life. I didnt meen to Eve's Dropp but the reply floted bak so softlie: "Did you ever try holdin your breath?" It iz whispered that shee mite marrie hem on one condishun. I shud think that wud sute hem alrite sense he entered coledge on four! With luv az yushal. Your embarest dawter, SALLIE.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BURNS' STORE Think of DANGBURN'S Pure Food Ice Cream and Better Candies. Phone Rosedale 8327 If We Do Not Have It We Will Get It. North of Campus. W. FRANK BURNS, Manager. Courtesy—Promptness—Service

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The White Shoe Houses SHOES Will Please the Men Here Is the "Texan" at \$10.00 —It is a smart, "Kor-rect Shape" Shoe, that is strictly custom made along straight lines, over a special combination last designed to fit a narrow heel and a low instep. —As you can see by the sketch, it is a blucher pattern, with neat, dressy stitchings and Wing-foot rubber heels. —In mahogany brown, it is made of "surpass" quality kid; or in black, it is made of an equally fine kid, with kangaroo tips. The Finest Kid House Slippers in Town! —For \$3.85—An extra fine Kid Opera Slipper, in black or brown, with kid lining and everything. —At \$3.35—A Brown Kid, Romeo Slipper, with sturdy stitched-down soles and elastic inserts in the sides. —At \$3.35—A handsome, brown Kid Slipper, in either the opera or the Everett style. —At \$2.85—Is a neat Everett Style Slipper, made of good, brown kid. —At \$2.85—We also have a Brown Romeo Slipper that is extra light and soft, with its turned sole. —At \$1.95—Jainty All-Leather Moccasins for men, with a little touch of Indian in them. CO-EDS! This sale gives you the opportunity of getting the very newest Shoes and Hosiery at a saving—the kind of Footwear you will be proud to wear home. Come in today. A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL The White Shoe Houses wish you a happy holiday season and hope to see you often next year.

Almos we've True Qualit \$32.50 suit. now, Yoakum the scene ters of fo Frogs and tled to a showed t twenty fir made two. the Tiger' whole gam never thre off to thei rison reco thirty yar In the evened the Adams to each and t Camp. Fe took the b Cantrell bo evening the Adams t standing F and tackle were the g lines both into broken Tankersly fensive play back for h occasions. The Frog hattan whe the Kansas The success Aggies may Frogs meet the dope sa It might be Sooners dre then the O Sooners to remember v their right Okla. Aggie Summary T. C. U. Tankersly Ward McConnell Ogan Jacks Cantrell Cherry Adams Honey Camp Fender Subs—T. C McAfee for Afee. Fende McCluney for Derden. Hor for White fo Morrison. K Little Girl: my new doll Mother: "F Little Girl: head."