

'PEP' MEETING
6:30 P. M.

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

shown to Oct 2

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BIG FROG RALLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

T. C. U. ARTISTS GIVE FIRST RADIO PROGRAM OF SEASON

Concerts Heard By Thousands

T. C. U. artists gave the first of their radio concerts for this season Thursday evening, September 27, over WBAP, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram broadcasting station. The artists appearing on this program were Miss Jessie Dean Crenshaw, pianist; Miss Irene Boyers, dearest; Miss Mary Lee Pinkerton, soprano; Miss Edna Thompson, pianist and accompanist, and Henry Elkins, violinist. The program as presented: Violin solo, "Serenade".....Herbert Henry Elkins
Accompanied by Miss Edna Thompson

Piano solo, "Waltz in G Flat". Chopin
Miss Jessie Dean Crenshaw
Reading, "A Catastrophe".....Selected Miss Irene Boyers
Soprano solo, "Values".....Picard
Miss Mary Lee Pinkerton
Violin solo, "Berceuse".....Godard (From Jocelyn).....Henry Elkins
Accompanied by Miss Edna Thompson

Reading.....Selected
Miss Irene Boyers
"Etude in A Minor".....Chopin
Piano solo,
Miss Jessie Dean Crenshaw
Violin solo, "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star".....Wagner
Henry Elkins
Accompanied by Miss Edna Thompson

Finis.
Announcer "E. L. O." signing off at 18 minutes and 20 seconds past 8 o'clock.

The T. C. U. concerts were heard in all parts of this hemisphere last year and over a thousand letters of appreciation were sent to Professor Guelick, dean of the school of music, telling him that the program "came in fine" and that they always looked forward to the T. C. U. programs because they knew that there was a treat in store for them. Professor Guelick received letters from every state in the Union, Canada, the Panama Canal Zone, Brazil, Mexico, the Hawaiian Islands, Cuba, Porto Rico, islands off the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts and from ships on all seas.

So popular were the concerts that some sailors, who were aboard ship with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific Ocean on their way for the islands of Japan, heard Miss Floy Schoonover in a radio concert one night and became so pleased with her music that they wired her from sea congratulating her, and promised that they would send her a Japanese kimono as soon as they reached Japan.

T. C. U. is indeed fortunate this year in having the finest musicians, not only in Fort Worth or in the state of Texas, but the finest that you can find anywhere in the United States on her faculty in the school of music. Prof. Henry D. Guelick, the dean of the school of music, re-

PREXY'S PARTY GRAND AFFAIR

Patrons, faculty, students and other friends of the institution were presented with and took advantage of the opportunity of becoming better acquainted on the occasion of the president's reception which was given on the campus Friday evening. The receiving line was headed by President Edward McShane Waits and his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Waits. They were assisted by all other of the faculty members and their wives. The line stood in the hall of the administration building.

The hall was beautifully decorated with potted palms, flowers and shrubs, and was furnished with rugs, couches and chairs. Three large floor lamps were distributed to the three stairways in the hall and lent themselves to transforming the ordinarily drab school hall into a charming reception room.

On the steps of the building the orchestra played throughout the evening and a program was given by the fine arts department. Punch was served on the lawns in front of the steps.

All the campus and every building were well lighted but some boy on the hill thought the lighting arrangements insufficient and supplemented them by setting fire to the huge stack of wood that had been built across the Clark field in preparation for the big pep meeting Wednesday night. The big blaze attracted many of the crowd and lighted the sides of the buildings and houses around.

ceived his Bachelor of Music degree from the Grand Conservatory in New York City and his Doctor of Music degree also in New York. Dean Guelick is professor of piano and theory. Miss Bernice Carleton has received the very finest of training in violin, having received her Bachelor of Music degree from the American Conservatory of Music. Besides being professor of violin Miss Carleton is the assistant in theory and the director of the university orchestra.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, head of the voice department, has studied under the most famous teachers in New York City.

T. C. U. considers it an honor also to have Miss Jessie Dean Crenshaw as instructor in piano here this year. Miss Crenshaw is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and a very gifted musician. Miss Crenshaw will also teach harmony.

With such an able corps of musicians and teachers on the faculty of the school of music, the T. C. U. radio concerts during the coming season will be a great factor in the progress of our grand old school that we love so well.

GREEN ARRIVES AFTER ILLNESS

Judge Green, president of the T. C. U. student body, is now on the grounds prepared for work. Green was delayed for about ten days on account of illness, but appears hale and hearty enough to hold down the job of student body president for this year.

When approached by The Skiff reporter concerning a picture for a cut, Green's modesty got the better of him and he said, "Oh, I wouldn't run any picture in there. I don't care much for the picture stuff, anyway."

When asked if he had any message for the students, Judge smiled in embarrassment and replied, "No, I have only been here since yesterday, and have had no opportunity to come before the student body, so I had rather not." When the reporter left him he still thought that his picture need not be printed, but one of his friends finally furnished a photo for the cut.

Green has been an outstanding leader in the various school activities during his entire student life. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. in '21, captain of the track team in '22 and football captain in '22. He is well qualified to lead the student body through the ensuing year.

Judge Green



ORCHESTRA TO BE ORGANIZED

The impending season is to witness the birth of the largest symphony orchestra that ever played in the chapel of T. C. U. With Miss Bernice Carleton, the head of the department of violin, as director, a new organization will come into being in which the old orchestra of last year will be merged with the new symphony orchestra.

The orchestra this year will have a larger stringed instrument section than ever before. The orchestra made its first formal appearance Friday evening at the president's reception on the university campus. In addition to the numbers presented in chapel three times a week the orchestra will play for the most important events of the year, including the radio concerts, the banquets, parties, receptions and the many other social functions of the year. An interesting schedule is being arranged for the orchestra during the coming season. Anyone in the university may become a member of this new symphony orchestra by applying to the director, T. C. U. needs an orchestra of which she can be proud of when visitors are in our midst, and prospects are better this year than ever before in the history of the school. If you play any kind of instrument or if you would like to learn to play one, see the director at once and get into the orchestra. If you want a real orchestra this year it is up to every student and faculty member in the whole school to boost it and encourage it.

Homer D. Wade to Talk Again

We are glad to say that Sunday will be remembered by many at T. C. U. due to their being present at the Sunday school hour when Mr. Homer D. Wade of West Texas Chamber of Commerce brought to them a soul thrilling message about the most important characters of the New Testament.

Young friends, you have no idea of what you missed. So be O. T. next Sunday at 10 a. m. in Shirley-Walton Hall and hear Mr. Wade as he brings us another one of his wonderful messages. In addition we will have an interesting program.

Stop! Look! and Listen! Young friends, do you know that the first church of this city (Fort Worth) has been trying to get Mr. Wade to take charge of one of the greatest classes in that church and he has been holding back? Friends, Mr. Wade is in sympathy with our work out here and I know he can help us in putting things over.

We want him.
We need him.
We are going to have him.
So now is our chance—what are you going to say?
Hurrah, 100% for Homer D. Wade.
Come and join our ranks and find out for yourself where we are going. Give all that you have to T. C. U. and she will do the same for you.
Be on hand next Sunday at 10 a. m. Remember, Brother Mc. will always bring a wonderful message at the 11 o'clock hour each Sunday in the main chapel. Be there and advance another step in this old world.

Why He Wanted It Short.

Canon Cureton was to preach at the Abbey on a certain saint's day when the boys of Westminster School attended service and afterward had the rest of the day as a holiday. Mr. Cureton was looking over his sermon when his son asked anxiously, "Father, is your sermon long?" "No, Jimmy, not very." "But how long?" "Well, about twenty minutes, I should say. But, why?" "Because the boys said they would thrash me if you are more than half an hour."—Public Ledger.

A PUZZLE

If a Ford and a Cadillac start in a race at 6:45 Sunday, with the Cadillac's rear wheels one foot back of the Ford, at the end of one hour which will be in the lead? Come to C. E. and C!

GREATEST PEP MEETING EVER HELD IN T. C. U. HISTORY

LENA SHIRLEY FROG SPONSOR

Miss Lena Shirley was the lucky candidate placed before a meeting of the football men last Thursday morning for sponsor of the 1923 squad. She is behind the boys with all the vim she can command, and upon her rests the responsibility of sending them in with an added enthusiasm and spirit of fight.

Miss Shirley, who receives her degree in June, came to T. C. U. as a senior in the academy and has loved the school so well that she has pursued her studies here for four years and will complete her work in this, the fifth. She has taken an active part in all student activities, having served one year as Y. W. C. A. cabinet member and one term as secretary of the Walton Literary Society. In the roll of football sponsor she will be very much at ease, as she has always been a strong rooter for the old T. C. U. team.

As sponsor, Miss Shirley has the privilege of selecting from among her friends several maids. Those fortunate enough to be Miss Shirley's closest friends, and therefore appointed as maids to the sponsor, are Misses Martha Moore, Pauline Reeder, Edna Smith, Roberta Rosamond, Kitty Davey, Louise Scott, Ruby Walker and Lois Tyson.

Orators Hold First Meeting

There was a called meeting of the Oratorical Association last Tuesday at 2 p. m. and at this meeting an election of officers was held. Al B. Nelson was elected president, Hubert Robison, vice president, and J. Ervin Montgomery, secretary and treasurer. These officers pledge their full duty to the upbuilding of the Oratorical Association in our great Texas Christian University. They want your help.

A fine spirit of pep and interest was shown at this meeting and the Oratorical Association will begin its work with a good number of workers, as follows:

Al B. Nelson, president; Hubert Robison, vice president; J. Ervin Montgomery, secretary and treasurer; George A. Weems, Orme L. Douglas and Harry S. Campbell, winners of high school debating in 1923; Huston Crump, Ferrell Fox, Leslie Chambers, who with his colleague won debates in Arkansas state high school in 1923; Henry Shepherd, an experienced man from Central High, Fort Worth; Treman Starr, with two years' experience in Athens high school; Wayne Newcomb and Karl Mueller.

SENIORS SELECT COMMITTEES

The seniors held their first meeting of the 1923-24 school session Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the lecture amphitheater. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint committees to look over the prices of rings, invitations and so forth, for this year. A few other matters were discussed, but nothing of vital importance.

Invited to the reception given in the parlor of Jarvis Hall where punch was served. As a last touch to the evening the boys of Goode Hall chivalried the new couple.

FROG SEND-OFF WILL BE PEPPY

Next Wednesday at 8 p. m. the greatest pep meeting in the history of T. C. U. will take place. Old and new students will gather around the leaping bonfire on Clark field and pour out voluminous and enthusiastic yells for old T. C. U. in general and the football team in particular.

And, of course, there will be distinguished speakers to make our "pep" a little more "peppy." Mayor Cockrell of Fort Worth will give us his best brand of "pep," and it's pretty hard to beat, we'll tell the world! Julian C. Hyet, international director of the Lions' Club, is expected from his experience as a "Lion Tamer" to tell us how to tame the wild Oklahoma Aggies in the first game of the season. Then President Waits will speak, and Matty Bell will give us the latest dope on the football team. Blair Cherry, captain of the Horned Frogs, is also slated to take the stump.

Then we ought to have a little singing to go along with the speaking and yelling. Sam Losh and I. N. McCrary will lead in a singsong. Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis will sing. And if that isn't enough, there will be something else. Oh, yes, there will be a celebration of the finishing of the paved road to T. C. U.

Preachers Win Honors

Martin (Choc) Patton and Ralph Swain, both graduates of '23, have been honored with scholarships from Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn. These two young men have been good students in T. C. U. for four years and are taking work leading to their master's degrees in Vanderbilt this session. Both of them are studying for the ministry, so the scholarships will cover their tuition and practically all other necessary expenses while they are in the Bible college of Vanderbilt.

Ben M. Edwards Addresses Students

Ben M. Edwards of Kansas City, an evangelist and former T. C. U. student of the Waco days, addressed the Friday chapel.

He emphasized many things well worth remembering, one of which was that no matter how long it takes one to finish his college education, that he should do so, and that there will always be positions awaiting the man or woman who is prepared.

He said he was glad to renew the fellowship of T. C. U. and that it was almost impossible to come through Fort Worth without making a visit to the hill.

FIRE!

Whether it was an enterprising kindling dealer, a Freshman without understanding, or simply a young firebug, who prematurely fired the big stack on Clark field Friday night may never be known, but the fact is that it was burned. The big smoke began to roll soon after the beginning of the reception Friday night and it was soon illuminating the houses for blocks around. A new and bigger stack is being built for Wednesday's big meeting.

'HORNED FROG' SPECIALS

By this time I guess you have either bought a Horned Frog or signed up for one. After all the speeches in chapel this morning, one could hardly expect anything else.

Loyalty—that old 100 per cent stuff—should be the first word in every student's mind; loyalty to the football team, loyalty to the school, and loyalty to your publications. We must have loyalty or we will fail in everything we attempt, and no student who is loyal or who loves the old school will fail to get a copy of the Horned Frog.

We've got a mighty good staff behind the book this year, but without your help all of its attempts will fall through.

The editorial staff as announced

by the editor-in-chief, Wilburn Page, is made up of Roy Mack, assistant editor; Elna Smith, art editor; Millie-ent Keeble, kodak editor; Dorothy Reed and Ruby Walker, college year editors; Morris Parker, Horn editor; Ivan Alexander, sports editor; and Eugene Briscoe and Lee Feemster, assistants to the art editor. Bill Sharley, the manager, has selected Jimmie Dering to assist him. Other selections will be made from time to time as needed.

Another thing—just as soon as you buy your book, stop in at Staut's Studio and have your picture made. Let's get this thing over right away. Buy your book!

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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WE THANK YOU

Some there are in T. C. U. who are truly interested in and loyal to its institutions and organizations. It is only fair that these parties be made known to the general public, since their services are given without thought of honor or return payment. There have been some few who have proved themselves truly interested in the welfare and success of their college paper, the Skiff. Those who have volunteered their services, and deserve special mention are Edrine Tyson, Millicent Keble, Tott Burks, Abbie Dalton, Charles Coombs, and Eugene Polk.

COOMBS WANTS YELLS

In the student body there are students from the leading high schools and colleges all over the state. All of these high schools and colleges had football teams, yell leaders and yells.

A week ago a call was made for suggestions for new yells for the school, with a prize offered for the best one. So far there has been ONE squeezed out of a freshman.

Some have excused themselves by saying that their yell would not do here. Send in the yell; yours may be the one we want. Let us be the judge.

Let us have that new yell or song.

THE YELL LEADERS.

FOOTBALL RESPONSIBILITY

A few days ago the Star-Telegram carried an editorial urging the full support of all Fort Worth people for T. C. U. It told of this being the only college in Fort Worth with a football team, and went on to enumerate the various other attractions of T. C. U. for the city. But above all, the football team stood out as the greatest of all T. C. U.'s drawing cards, and upon it rests the great responsibility of keeping the good-will of the people.

If the team proves one of fight and grit, the people will support them as they have never done before, but should the team prove a failure, the Fort Worth citizenry is lost to T. C. U. This, however, is not expected. The football men of this year are for the most part men who have worked together for two or three years, and should be quite capable of putting over some good team-work.

In the years gone by, alibis for lost games and unsuccessful seasons have been plentiful. At first, it was lack of equipment and of a gymnasium. But no such alibis can be called to hand this season, as T. C. U. has all these. Her equipment is A1, her gymnasium stands out as one of the best, and her coach has no equal. Therefore, should the team prove unsuccessful, it would be hard for us to find an alibi of sufficient strength to satisfy the expectant citizens of Fort Worth.

However, the 1923 football team just can't lose. Too much responsibility rests upon it to do such a thing. This team is going in to fight, and will come out fighting. With the yell leaders behind them, the pep squad, the student body, and the city, what more can they do but fight, and fight to win? Our first game is with Oklahoma A. & M. this Saturday, and all eyes are turned toward the results of that date.

On Wednesday night, these fighters of the purple and white will be given one of the most rousing send-offs any T. C. U. team has ever received, in the form of a gigantic pep meeting. What more could show the confidence of the student body and the city? The coach realizes the importance of this first game, the students as a body realize it, and the football men individually realize it, and it is the prediction of "ye Editor" that T. C. U. is to face one of her greatest years in football this, the first year in the Southwest Conference. Is he correct? Time will tell.

PISENTRY OF ROOM

"Yes, sir, I always go to church when you preach."
"I am glad to hear that, but why when I preach—why not every Sunday?"
"I'm always sure of getting a good seat when you preach!"—London Tid-Bits.

Misunderstood.

The vicar of a country church in England asked his clerk to give out the following announcement; "Next Sunday afternoon there will be no Sunday afternoon service, as the vicar is going to officiate for another parson."
Being rather deaf, the clerk misconstrued the message. Imagine the vicar's horror when he heard the following announcement made: "Next Sunday afternoon there will be no Sunday afternoon service, as the parson is a-going-a-fishing with another parson."—Pathfinder.

Scriptural Proof.

"How did the Queen of Sheba travel when she went to see Solomon?" asked Miss R. of her Sunday school class of little girls.
"No one ventured an answer."
"Could she have gone by the cars?" asked Miss R.
"Yes'm," said a little girl. "She went by steam-cars."
"Did she, indeed?" said Miss R.
"Well, Louisa, we would like to know how you found that out."
"In the second verse," responded the child, "it says she came with a very great train."—Christian-Evangelist.

His Sermons Too Long.

Vicar's Daughter: "I'm sorry you don't like the vicar's sermons, William. What is the matter with them? Are they too long?"
William: "Yes, miss. Your curate, 'e says, 'in conclusion,' and 'e do

Bekkum Bughouse

Dear Ma:
You ask if my founfen pin leekt awl thee time. No—onlie when theres ink in it. Did I tell you I got \$5.00 for my latest story? It came from thee Express Co. They lost it. I wuz so enkeraged I cent this in yesterday:
"There wuz an old man of Nantucket Hoo kept awl hiz cash in a bucket. But hiz daughter named Nan Ran away with a man, And az for the bucket, Nantucket."

Let me tell you sumthin reel funnie, Ma. Last nite whin Milliscent Kechel and Hilliard Kamp kum bak from town they were standin on thee porch & Mrs. Bekkum herd 'em and sed: "Milliscent, wot R U doing owt there?" "Lukin at the mune," sed Milliscent. "Well, tell the mune its time 2 go home. Ime gonna turn off the lites en a few minnits."

"That's awl rite," chimed in Hilliard, "dont D-lay on our akcount."
I met Milliscent on the starlets whin she kum up and her waist wuz awl rumpled, but she deklared it had jist bin pressed?!

You say that needle you swallowed whin a babie haz jist now growed out of your elbow? Well, well, you know, my rumemate swallowed a tack laste weke and now haz a nail in her bigg toe! Its kweer how sech things happin. I nite think she wuz 2-faced, but Ma, if she wuz she wudn't be wearing the one she duz. That's thee truth.

Ime still a littel B-hind in my lessens so's I can persue them. Ime thinking of sueing my English teacher fer libel. She rote on my them: "You have bad relatifs and antecedents." You no, Ma, nobodie kan talk about my ancestry that way whin grandfather descided from an aeroplane! Bill Sherley took a coin from hiz pocket the other day and remarkt, "My grate-grandfather wuz maid a Lord by the king whose picture you sea on this shilling." I sed, "Les? Wot a koinisidence! Do you C thiss penny? Well, my grate-grandfather wuz maid an angel by thee Indian hooze picture U C on thiss cent!"

Ma, you can always tell the English.

You can always tell the Dutch, You can always tell the Yankees—But you kant' tell 'em MUTCH. That's wot Miss Smith told us in English, but she duzn't B-leave it fer she shure expekts us to tell her a lot—even things that heppind B fore we wuz born.
My bath-tub is runnin over, so I must stop. Rite reel sune if I no suner.
Lovingly,
LITTEL LIZZIE.

Three Failures.

Notices with a double meaning can be found in other places besides shops. For instance, this announcement was posted up on a church notice board:
Morning Service at 10:30 A. M.
Subject:
"The Three Great Failures"
Choir.
Sermon.
Organ Offertory.
Association.

A colored preacher was denouncing sin:
"Bredren and sistern, Ah warns yo' against de sin of shootin' craps! Ah charge yo' against de black rasicality of stealin' pullets. But, above all else, Ah demolishes you against de crime of melon stealin'."

A brother in a back seat made an odd sound with his lips, rose and snapped his fingers. Then he sat down again with an abashed look.
"Wherefore, mah friend," said the parson, "does you rar up an' snap yo' fingers when I speaks of melon stealin'?"
"You jes reminds me, pahson," the man in the back seat answered meekly, "where ah lef' mah knife las' nite."—Continent.

Fatal.

Doctor who was superintendent of the Sunday school in a small village asked one of the boys this question: "Willie, will you tell me what we must do in order to get to heaven?"
"We must die."
"Very true," replied the doctor; "but tell me what we must do before we die."
"We must get sick," said Willie; "and send for you."—New York Christian Advocate.

AN EYE-OPENER

In Boston they tell of a street boy of diminutive stature who was trying to sell some very young kittens to passers-by. One day he accosted a distinguished Episcopal divine, recommending them as good Episcopal kittens. The clergyman laughed and refused. A few days later a Methodist minister who had witnessed this episode was asked by the same boy to buy the same kittens. This time the lad announced that they were faithful Methodists.
"Didn't you say last week that they were Episcopal kittens?"
"Yes, sir," said the boy, "but they've had their eyes opened since then."—New York Times.

Not Puncture Proof.

"Can you tell me," asked the primary teacher, "why the race is not always to the swift?"
"Yes'm" responded the small boy promptly. "It's because sometimes their tires burst."—Liberal Leaguer, Liberal, Kan.

MAD RACE IS STILL ON

The second stage in the C. E. auto race started at T. C. U. Sunday, September 23, was reached last Sunday. Great advance was made in the opening of the meeting while the Cadillac and Ford occupants watched the score run up with breathless anticipation. It seems that the Mormon had a "flat" and was left in the background. The score now stands as follows:

Ford (Goode Hall)147 points
Cadillac (Jarvis Hall).....146 points
Mormon (Clark Hall)..... 96 points
Miss Altha Talley led the meeting Sunday with Etta Williams in charge of the song service and Edna Thompson at the piano. Mr. O. W. Owers gave a very constructive talk after which Mrs. Hart, as president, took the chair for a short business session.

Lola Smith was unanimously elected recording secretary while Henry Elkins was appointed chairman of the music committee and Sarah Williams chairman of the social committee. Registrations were taken for the district convention to be held October 19 to 21 at Weatherford.

To the regret of everyone present Mrs. Hart tendered her resignation as president to take effect in two weeks. She will still remain an active member of the society but found it necessary to resign because of overwork.

Wayne Newcomb, vice president and chairman of the program committee, has returned with a reputation for "catchy" programs.

The present membership is 56 and only one public invitation has been issued. Join the race and be present next Sunday to see if the little Ford will keep up its reputation.

A Bit of Introspection.

Two women who had not been on speaking terms were brought together by friends who desired to patch up their quarrel. There was an embarrassed silence between them, until one ventured: "Well, Mrs. Higgins, I wish you all you wishes me."
"An' 'oo's sayin' narsty thing now?" snapped the other woman.—Tit-Bits.

No Cause for Alarm.

Pastor: "I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her."
Doctor: "Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time."—Watchman-Examiner.

Thanksgiving.

Rev. E. Thompson will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday next. The choir will render an anthem of joy and thanksgiving specially composed for the occasion.—Boston Transcript.



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"BLUE NOTES COLUMN"

(Bits of Musical News from All Parts of the World.)

New York's Music Season was opened Monday night with a production of "Aida" by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Century Theater.

Josef Stransky, who for twelve years guided the destinies of the New York Symphony Orchestra, will act in a similar capacity during the coming season as director of the Wagnerian Grand Opera Company. There will be four symphony orchestras in New York City this winter, namely, the American National Orchestra, the Philharmonic Symphony, the State Symphony, and the City Symphony.

Among the world-famous concert artists visiting Fort Worth this season will be: John McCormick, Sousa's Band, Houdini the Magician, Harry Lauder, the Scotch singer, and Paderewski. They have extended a cordial invitation to T. C. U. to hear them.

Caesar Thomson, the eminent Belgian violinist, has come to America to teach, after thirty years abroad.

singer, is visiting in his old home John McCormick, the famous town in Ireland, where he is being enthusiastically welcomed. The audiences at his performances are greater than can be accommodated.

Madame Schumann Heink has been spending the summer in San Diego, Calif., the home of Wayne Newcomb, who has recently come back to T. C. U.

For the first time in history Frank Bowser failed to go home on Saturday.

See Charlie Coombs for Baker Flowers

— MIMEOGRAPH —
Your Notes.

Lowest Rate in the City.

SIDNEY D. CLARK
Box 113 T. C. U. R. 3859

Clark Hall Potpourri

The call of T. C. U. is strong and reaches far. It grasped Wayne Newcomb in Santa Cruz, Calif., eight days away, and caused him to buy a ticket to Fort Worth. He arrived here Wednesday, hale and hearty.

Clarence Lower of Seymour, Texas, and the Nelson Brothers, from up Hot Springs way, are late arrivals in Clark Hall.

Wesley Edens received a visit from his mother Friday.

Mr. McCorkel of Strawn paid a visit to his son Kenneth last week.

Charlie Coombs is determined to protect his beloved bonfire from the ravages of fire bugs. To date Slimes Johnson, Campbell and Toler have slept on top of the stack.

Carlos C. (Batling) Ashley, welter weight champ at Camp Travis, is expecting to be world's champion in a few days. Stay in there and fight, she's kicking high and a little to the right.

"Snooks" Williams reports a "ripping" time in the city and says folks down there are pretty tight.

Littleton Massie of Palo Pinto was the recipient of loud applause on his visit to the "Great White Way." Great possibilities are predicted for him in this field.

John McElroy week-ended in the city with his sister.

WRIGLEYS

Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal



When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HEY TELLS ME A FOOL EN HE MONEY SOON PAHNTED, BUT SHUCKS! HE DON' MATTER BE NO FOOL --ME EN MAH MONEY DOES IT, TOO!



Vicar's Daughter: "I'm sorry you don't like the vicar's sermons, William. What is the matter with them? Are they too long?"
William: "Yes, miss. Your curate, 'e says, 'in conclusion,' and 'e do

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

WALTONS TEA NEW STUDENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 26, from three to five, the Walton Literary Society entertained in the Shirley-Walton hall with a tea in honor of all new students, visitors, and Clarks.

Misses Bernice Gates, Lena Shirley, Martha Moore, and Pauline Reeder made charming hostesses. Miss Pauline Reeder sang, and Miss Edna Thompson played the piano during the tea. Walton girls served delicious refreshments of mint ice and wafers. The favors were little Walton ladies, and one can now be seen in almost every room of Jarvis hall.

The first Walton Literary Society meeting was Monday, Sept. 24. The meeting was rather short on account of the business to be taken care of. The program consisted of a "Welcome" by Miss Bernice Gates, the president; "Ideals of Walton Literary Society," by Miss Elna Smythe; piano solo by Miss Lois Tyson; and "After Thoughts of an Old Walton," by Miss Sybil Black.

CLARKS GIVE OPEN PROGRAM

The Clark Literary Society held its first open program of the year yesterday evening. A very interesting program was arranged of the major poets of this age, Frost and Lindsey. Miss Rebecca Smith of the English Department, and Miss Jessie Dean Crenshaw of the Fine Arts Department appeared on the program.

The Japanese Tea given by the Clark Literary Society last Wednesday afternoon in the Add-Ran-Clark Hall was considered a great success. The hostesses and the beautifully decorated hall carried out the Japanese scheme. About two hundred called during the afternoon.

Jarvis Personals

For the week ending on the 22nd: Ruby Stokes, Eva Derden, Edna Hill and Willetta Barnes spent the week-end at various places.

Hazel Munsey's mother left for Corsicana.

Mrs. Tombs has been visiting her daughter Ruby Ray.

Mrs. McCain, who came down from McCrary, Arkansas, to visit her twins, returned Saturday.

Yes, we have twins this year; one's Pauline and the other's Katherine.

All these girls were fortunate enough to get paroled over Saturday and Sunday of this week: Katherine Vaughn, Maurice Apple, Archie LeBus, Sarah Williams, Catherine Ellington, Elizabeth Dutton, Willetta Barnes, Edna Hill, Evelyn Dennis, Marjorie Altfather, Marie Winston, Ruby Walker, Joy Walker and Louise Scott.

(No wonder the dormitory has been so quiet!)

Eula Brown, who has been in the infirmary for a week, was taken home by her father Sunday morning.

Jo Baugh Sharp is back!

Mrs. Eddleman of Graham is visiting her niece, Francis Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shirley visited their daughter Lena Sunday.

Vera Brookmole is now permanently settled in 319, we hope!

Mrs. Harper has been to see Margaret twice in the last two weeks!

Mrs. Ross Sterley, from Houston, slipped up to see Ruth Sunday. At least we think she "slipped;" seemed like Ruth was surprised, anyhow.

So far we have had just one parlor meeting.

Just About Right.

A Philadelphia clergyman is the father of a son whose habits of unpunctuality are a sore trial. Nevertheless, the youth's ready tongue is a source of secret delight to the parent.

Once the young man appeared at Sunday breakfast twenty minutes after the appointed time.

"Son," said the minister, reproachfully, as he held his watch, so that the youth might see its accusing face, "do you think this is right?"

"Well, father," returned the young man, regretfully, "I wish it were about twenty minutes fast, but as you ask me to say honestly, I am afraid it's just about right."—*Homiletic Review.*

Must Be Baptist.

"I was in Princeton between trains the other day," President Gaines told Kentucky Baptists in his welcome address, "and the darkey who waited on me in a restaurant said, 'Ah axes yoh pahdon boss; ah doesn't wish to be offensive?' 'Not quite,' I replied. 'What makes you think so?' 'Well, suh, it's de hearty-like way yoll' eats yoh vittles.'—*Illinois Baptist.*

Add-Ran-Clarks In Joint Session

The Add-Ran-Clarks met in joint session Monday night to consider plans for the present year's activities.

After an enjoyable piano solo by Miss Sarah Hal Williams, Jimmie Dering and Dot Reed outlined briefly the course of activities for the year and asked for the opinion of the society concerning it.

The plans were discussed by Wilburn Page, Chet Hagler, Marylee Pinkerton and Martha Barnum, all of whom commended the framers of the course of work. The prevailing opinion was that the course of work as outlined could not be improved.

Carlos Ashley, an authority on table etiquette, stated in a brief speech that he had decided to do some research work in an attempt to find out the proper facial expression to use when the gravy served does not match the vest.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A MAN VISE ME WEN AH SEES A HANT JES' T' TELL MAH-SEP AH AIN' SKEERED BUT SHUCKS! AH KNOWS WEN AH'S TELLIN' A LIE!!



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Famous Last Words.

"Which one of these is the third rail, anyway?"

"I wonder if it's loaded?" I'll look down the barrel and see."

"I wonder whether this rope will hold my weight?"

"It's no fun swimming here. I'm going out beyond the lifelines."

"Look at this wire hanging down into the street. I'll throw it to one side."

"I've never driven a car in traffic before, but they say it's perfectly simple."

"I wonder how much electricity these wires carry? I'll touch one and find out."

"I wonder if my gasoline tank is empty? I'll strike a match and see."

—*Congregationalist.*

Knew the Effects.

Judge Ben Lindsey was lunching one very hot day when a politician paused beside his table. "Judge," said he, "I see you're drinking coffee. That's a heating drink. Did you ever try gin and ginger ale?" "No," said the judge smiling, "but I have tried several fellows who did."—*Selected.*

WHAT! NO SOAP

ASHLEY

MY SHATTERED ROSE

Ah, fairest flower, most gorgeous rose,
That e'er an earthly garden graced,
If deep thy fringed folds were traced,
My heart would there be found reposed.

While light ye sway on supple bow,
I 'neath thy soothing shade recline;
Each buoyant breeze, each joy of thine,
Is balm unto my bated brow.

Alas, beloved! one fleeting day,
A little hour—despite my tears
Thy scarlet bloom turns fallow, sear,
Thy fallen petals lifeless lay.

Each dropping leaf begets a pain—
Such sadness brings my shattered rose—
For hopes that held my heart enclosed,
Now broken, leave it bare again.

We are the boys from T. C. U.,
We never know when we are through;
We rip 'em, tear 'em, treat 'em rough,
We fight 'em till they've got enough—
Never griping—never blue—
We are the boys from T. C. U.

A Favored Place.

The bishop was addressing the Sunday school. In his most expressive tones he was saying: "And now, children let me tell you a very sad fact. In Africa there are ten million square miles of territory without a single Sunday school where little boys and girls can spend their Sundays. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?" And the class, as one voice, replied in ecstatic union, "Go to Africa!"—*London Chronicle.*

Always Billy.

At two years old Billy thinks more than he talks, and when he does speak, it is to the point. A visitor had asked the little fellow several questions and received no replies. At last the grown-up said ingratiatingly, "Won't you tell me your name? I think it must be Billy Sunday."

Billy pondered, and at last replied slowly and firmly, "No, I isn't Billy Sunday. I's Billy Ev'yday."—*Selected.*

Teacher: "What distinguished foreigner helped the Americans during their fight for independence?"
Small boy who attends Sunday-school: "God."—*Presbyterian Advance.*

Doctrine Only.

There was a time when a minister's business was not with the applied religion which we somewhat approve today. Dr. Newman Smyth, of New Haven, tells of a person of bygone times, Rev. J. Daveport. Of him, one of his hearers said: "Me liketh well John Daveport when he passeth doctrine. Me liketh not John Daveport when he presseth practice."—*Christian Endeavor World.*

And Nobody Seems to Care.

"Oh, no, dusting the pews ain't much of a job, says John the Janitor. "They ain't any dust left on the back pews after a service, and nobody ever knows whether the front ones is dusted or not."—*Continent.*

Pre-Medics to Discuss Plants

A talk on modern methods of plant breeding and development will be the program for the Pre-Medic Society meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. The talk will deal principally with the work of Mr. Luther Burbank, who is the foremost plant developer of the generation, and will be illustrated by drawings and lantern slides. All interested are most cordially invited to attend the meeting, and all Pre-Medics are urged to be present as there is some important business to come before the society at the time.

Last Tuesday night the program consisted of three state board of health movie films.

At the meeting, three important amendments to the constitution were brought before the society and voted on. All three were adopted. An amendment fixing scholarship standards for the society membership caused considerable discussion and was passed by a close vote. The Pre-Medic Society is the only organization in T. C. U. with real scholarship standards, and the society roll, under the provisions of the new amendment, will constitute an honor roll among the pre-medic and science students.

A number of new members were taken in at the meeting last Tuesday night, and a number more are expected this week and in the weeks that follow. Every science and pre-medic student in T. C. U. should belong to the society. A new amendment to the constitution makes any student in T. C. U. taking work leading to a Bachelor of Science degree or taking pre-medic work eligible for active membership. The original reading was that only pre-medics were eligible, but since the society is more strictly a science society, the new amendment was written in. Anyone taking any science work in the school is eligible for associate membership, which entitles one to all privileges of active membership except the holding of office.

The Pre-Medic Society is planning some big features for the coming year, including some films showing major surgical operations, and many treats in the way of talks and lectures prepared both by students in the science departments and by prominent scientists of the surrounding country. All pre-medic and science students are urged to get in line for the good things early, so as to miss as little as possible. The meetings are held in the lecture amphitheater every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

EVERLASTING BLISTER

"Now, boys," said the teacher in the juvenile Sunday school class, "our lesson teaches us that if we are good while here on earth, when we die we will go to a place of everlasting bliss. But suppose we are bad, then what will happen to us?"

"We'll go to a place of everlasting blister," promptly answered the small boy at the pedal extremity of the class.—*Baptist Advance.*

Church Pleasantry.

The minister had preached a fine sermon on the beauties of married life. Two old Irish women coming out of church were heard commenting upon his address.

"Tis a fine sermon his reverence would be after givin' us," said Bridget.

"It is indade," replied Maggie, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."—*Western Recorder.*



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- Cleaning and Pressing: Ellis & Roberts.
- Barber Shops: E. Lanham.
- Shoe Stores: Loomis "Walk-Over."
- Fountain Pens: Parker Pen Company.

More Exams.

Gleanings from examination papers that provoke a smile:

"There were no Christians among the early Gauls; they were mostly lawyers."

"In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this is known as Pilgrim's Progress."

"Henry VIII was very fat, besides being a non-conformist."

"The Pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain."

"Algebra was the wife of Euclid."

"Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about."

"Geometry teaches us how to bisect angles."

"A vacuum is a large, empty space where the Pope lives."

"The climate is caused by hot and cold weather."

"A brute is an imperfect beast; man is a perfect beast."—*Western Recorder.*



The New Hats for Fall

In our exclusive showings of new millinery the vogue of Paris is reflected in the many medium size shapes, the radiant greens in the new colorings, the metal and tinsel cloths which contrast with felt, leather and plush fabrics but in all of these and the many original American models there is that note of individual becomingness which gives to our hats that permanent pleasure of distinction and personality. Here are some you will enjoy wearing.

Millinery Shop Second Floor



The Winning Team Endurance and Quality

It's always the best side which wins. It's always the best materials that last and expert craftsmanship that gives service.

Johnson's Clothes

Have reached their place in the T. C. U. co-eds' favor because they are made to a standard—the ideal of fine quality, good tailoring, distinctive style.

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New Fall Blouses Price \$5.98 to \$15.00

A costume blouse is part of every smart wardrobe, the inseparable companion of the pleated skirt, for with their aid one achieves a distinctive costume at a surprisingly moderate cost. Heavy, lustrous crepe de chine, brocaded, also insert of lace and crepe. In many models, solid crepe serves as foundation. Embellished in sparkling beads, rich embroidery and fancy velour combinations that trace the story of smartness as Paris dictates. Their colors are another argument in their favor, so lovely are they, and withal not expensive. See them early.



LuxKnit Sweaters Price \$12.95 and \$15.00

The heavy shaker coat sweater for college girls, sizes 36 to 46. Attention directed to the many T. C. U. students waiting for this shipment. White with purple stripes. Also a lot of plain white, scarlet, maroon and buff. Luxuriant sweaters priced \$16.00 to \$12.95. Second Floor.

W. C. Stripling Co.

Horned Frog Sport News

COACH BELL STILL UNCERTAIN AS TO THE STARTING ELEVEN

T. C. U. to Open Her First Southwest Conference Season Saturday Against Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater

With the Oklahoma Aggie game only four days from now, Coach Bell is still exemplifying the claim as regards telling of the probable line-up against the Farmers. Picking the most effective eleven from the thirty-two smooth-working huskies from whom he has to pick, is a hard job and while he is likely to have some private ideas about what the combination will be, he is astute in following the policy of not committing himself in the least until he has seen how each man performs in the practice of the coming few days before the team leaves for Stillwater.

All the men are showing well, although several are out temporarily from injuries received in the hard scrimmages of the past week. Homer Adams, Fender, Kit Carsor, Washmon, Alexander, Axtell, Cantrell, Melvin Bishop, Stuart and Captain Cherry are on the injured list. Most of their injuries are slight, however, and will give the Aggies no cause for any great elation. Erwin Montgomery is the only "all-season" cripple. His foot is broken. Even with a large injured list there would be an unusually large amount of reserve timber. The "invalids" are evenly distributed over the different departments of the team, as will be noticed in looking over the following list of those who are now struggling for places:

Tackle and guard hopefuls are: Jacks, W. E. McConnell, Axtell, Melvin Bishop, Washmon, Mack, Estes, Ward and Stangl. There is a world of beef and fight in this bunch and when they crouch low they are a problem to get through. Estes is one of the biggest of the lot, a 200-pound mountain of muscle. In his strength lies one of his faults, as he holds it well in reserve for fear he will hurt somebody. An actual game may change his attitude and give him some of the football viciousness which should make him the hardest linesman of whom the team can boast. Bishop and McConnell are the other two above the 200-pound mark and both are well known as linemen of the fighting type.

At center there are Stuart, Hugh Bishop and Alexander. They represent three different weights. Stuart is a 200-pounder, Alexander is of middle weight, while Bishop is comparatively light as a center.

Candidates for backfield positions are the Carson brothers, Hezzie and Kit; Cantrell, Taylor, Oakes, Light, Honey, Homer Adams, Levy, Fender and Clark. Of this bunch, Oakes, Clark and Light are the quarterback aspirants.

For the two end positions there are Captain Cherry, Ayres, Camp, Nicholson, Othro Adams, Overton, Tankersley, Horton and Turner.

Aggies Hold Iowa To 20 Points

The Aggies played their first 1923 game Saturday, when they administered a moral defeat to the famous Iowa University eleven. The Iowans were the numerical victors by 20 to 0, but the Aggies learned that they are a good team, for Iowa is one of the famous "big ten," and only last year defeated Yale in a splendid game.

The Farmer line-up was: Bull, right end; Wahl, right tackle; Crowe, right guard; Snow, center; Rogers, left guard; Morrison, left tackle; Higgins, left end; Walker, quarterback; Geddes, right half; Crutchfield, full back, an dHashbrook, left half. Morrison, Crowe and Hashbrook are accounted to be the stars of the team.

"Whisker Game" Last Year.

Last year's contest between T. C. U. and Oklahoma A. & M. was a dramatic, never-to-be-forgotten affair in which the Frogs played with an impressive two weeks' growth of beard on their faces as the result of a resolution which they had made not to shave until they were victorious in a football game. Game after game had been lost and the men resorted to the anti-shaving measures with the result that they received their badly needed shaves immediately after the Aggie game.

The Aggies this year have a fine team and have the advantage of having played a game, but if the Purple and White will fight like they can fight, the victory can only be with T. C. U.

In the squadroom in the gym is a placard bearing the following lines: "Oklahoma A. & M. comes first. Make up your minds now that we are going there to win. And nothing else will do. So fight 'em hard all the time. Pour it on the Aggies."

And they will pour it on the Aggies.

Plea.

In the parlor, O my darlin' When the lights are dim and low, That your face is thickly powdered, How am I, Sweetheart, to know?

Every week I have to carry Every coat that I possess To the cleaner's—Won't you darlin' Love me more, and powder less? —Yellow Jacket.

Ermine—"Did you say 'This is so sudden,' when John proposed to you the other day?"

Nell—"No, I intended, but I was so flustered I forgot and cried, 'At last,' instead."—Voo Doo.

Frogs Continue Hard Scrimmage

Scrimmages were the rough but profitable Frog program all during the week just past. They were served hot off the Clark gridiron almost every day during the week.

The strong Grubbs Aggie bunch, and the local Senior High School furnished opportunity for the actual testing of plays and men during the early part of the week. On Saturday the Fish put up a hot and glorious fight against one of the varsity teams. The rest of the time the squad scrimmaged among themselves. Coach Bell uses two different teams and divides the work pretty evenly between them.

The scrimmage sessions have been long and strenuous and may make a real game seem comparatively easy. The days of this week prior to the departure for Stillwater will be spent in kicking, catching, signal running and in other work in which there will be little chance of injuries. Bell remarks for the benefit of squadmen who expect an easy week that a sufficient number of laps around the track will be assigned to anyone who feels he is having an easy time of it.

Lucrative Lovin'.

Sing me a song of love, dear heart,
Of love and a silvery moon,
Sing me a song of starry nights;
Sing me a liltin' tune.

Sing me a song of Southern skies,
Of lips and a trystin' tree;
Sing me a song that sells, dear heart,
And share the cash with me.
—Lord Jeff.

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Owned and operated by T. C. U. Students.
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THE STORE WITH 34 YEARS REPUTATION

Your Hat

Every style, shape, color, material and finish which a discerning taste could desire is offered in our comprehensive assortments.

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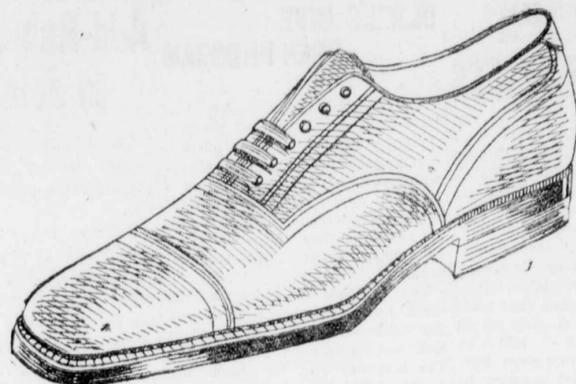
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