

BE OUT FOR PEP MEETING

# THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY NIGHT AT 6:30

VOLUME 22

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## MUSTANG CAGERS HERE FRIDAY

### REPORTS ON THE CONVENTION ARE GIVEN IN SERIES

"To emphasize the solidarity of mankind and the interdependence of nations and races" was proclaimed the purpose of the Ninth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held in Indianapolis recently by the delegates reporting at the Sunday evening services at Brite Chapel. The motto of the convention was "The Evangelization of the World In This Generation."

"The whole world is more or less pagan," declared Miss Edrine Tyson, who represented the Y. W. C. A. at the convention, "and included in this is the United States. There is but one field for missionary enterprise and that is the whole world. The student of today is demanding, and rightfully so, a more logical, practical and scientific religion. Does the fault lie with the student that he is demanding such cold-hearted truths and almost radical decisions?" continued Miss Tyson, "or does it mean that Christ as inadequate because of the faulty interpretation of Him in this generation?"

"Suffering and chaos are the productions of man and not of God," emphasized Miss Tyson. "The assumption that men are born rational beings is the biggest mistake of the twentieth century religion. Man's conduct during the past ten years has been savagely irrational. Research has resolved that men are born with an impetuous nature. The beginning may be rational but there is the only hope. There is no pure intellect, but rationality is the whole man."

#### Wayne Newcomb Reports.

According to Mr. Newcomb, president of the T. C. U. Christian Endeavor Society, the convention attempted to develop thought applied to the four great questions of today: (1) WAR, (2) INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND CONDITIONS, (3) RACE PROBLEMS, and (4) a problem that is directly related to these and in which they have their solution—RELIGION.

"This movement," continued Mr. Newcomb, "is stronger, perhaps, in the European countries than in America. There the social, economic and living conditions are so acute and critical that students must face the situation. The students of the world are asking, 'What is wrong with the world and why? What is the solution?' and from the question they turn to religion and in it is lodged their one remaining hope. If we are to find this solution, we must first clear our thinking about God and, secondly, equip ourselves with a Christian education!" Mr. Newcomb stated that the challenge of the youth of today was to LIVE WHAT YOU BELIEVE.

#### "Internationalism."

Some of the factors involved in Christian internationalism, according to the report of Miss Maxine Connell, are: "(1) Respect for international agreements, (2) Justice and right in determining the relation of nation to nation, (3) co-operation, (4) Reign of law for reign of war, and (5) a Christian conception of Internationalism."

"Another world war would mean a breaking up of European civilization. If foreign nations are willing to try to establish world peace, we should enter into it wholeheartedly without numerous reservations. Remember that Christ had faith in men. How may we create a more friendly relationship with other nations besides co-operating in a league of nations (whatever form it takes)? Avenues leading to amelioration are: the Student Friendship Fund, International Athletics and International Commerce."

As a fitting climax to this vital subject Miss Connell urged that three words be added to the student's vocabulary: INTERNATIONALISM,

(Continued on Page 2)

### CLASS EDITIONS TO APPEAR SOON

When are the class editions of the Skiff coming out and who puts out the first edition? The Freshmen start the ball to rolling on Tuesday, February 5, and each class will follow in its turn throughout the month. Watch for these editions and let us see who can outdo the other. Editors and Staffs are being selected this week.

### T. C. U. Athletic Hero Retires

"Goodbye Forever," written in the hand of Melvin Bishop in a column under his name on the bulletin board in the basketball squad room at the gym, marks the passing in an athletic way of one of T. C. U.'s best athletes and biggest characters. "Big Bish," hero of many football and basketball contests during his years with the purple and white, and an honorable mention for all-southwestern football honors at the end of the past season, checked in his basketball uniform several days ago and thereby ended his athletic career with T. C. U. Pressure of business at "The Club," which he operates, and eye trouble that was telling on his basketball effectiveness are the reasons for his retirement.

Bishop came here several years ago from Canada, hence another of his nicknames, "Canuck," and immediately showed marked ability at the American style of football, although he had never played it before. He very soon was one of the strongest and most courageous linemen on the Frog team and later became a basketball star. He was captain of the 1922 cage squad.

Bishop was president of the Shirley Literary Society for the present term, but resigned a few days ago. Although he has retired athletically, Bishop will follow most of the other activities in which he is now engaged. He is prominent in Y. M. C. A., literary and footlight work. He headed the T association last year.

The passing of Canuck brings back memories of T. C. U.'s great football year in 1920, when the Frogs went through an undefeated season, thereby winning the T. I. A. A. championship and besides winning the pennant, had the unutterable pleasure of trouncing Baylor. Bishop was a member of that team and with Blair Cherry and Jew Levy are the only members of that great old squad eligible for present day athletics. Cherry will end his athletic efforts for T. C. U. some time this spring, when he plays his final game as centerfielder for the baseball Frogs.

Bishop, playing the first game of football he ever played when he came to Texas that year, went in for practice and stamped himself as a comer on the line. He has been a star since then, but was out in 1922. Hugh, Melvin's brother, seems likely to follow his big bud's record. Upon coming to Texas he made a place for himself on the local Central High School team, and coming to T. C. U. for his first year, was the first string center on the squad last fall and played through every game almost side by side with Big Bish, Lindsay Jacks being the only man between them on the line. There are two more Bishop boys who will soon be wearing purple sweaters. They are now in high school.

### LEAP YEAR

(Fish Philosophy)

Smiled at by girls  
Laughed at by boys  
Wondered at by widows  
Disregarded by widowers  
Hailed by bachelors  
Employed by old maids.  
Dawn of power for woman  
Dawn of respite for man  
Key to silent love  
Reformer of romance  
Opportunity for woman  
Doom for man.

### FROG CAGERS START WITH A BANG; TAKE THREE

Cap Cantrell and his crew got off to a flying start in their 1923 campaign for the southwestern basketball championship last week by their defeat of Rice in two games and the halving of a two-game series with the Texas Aggies.

"Split with 'em" was the plea before the bunch started. By decisive tromping on the Ricemen and playing a toss-up game with the four-time champion Aggies and winning three of the four games, the Frogs not only did more than they were generally expected to do, but on the one road trip equalled last year's all-season record of three games won.

As expected, the Owls offered no strong opposition. They played a good brand of ball, however, and with a little more coaching will be more powerful.

The superlatively fine defense of the Aggies was their stronghold. They forced the Frogs to make almost all of their shots from the middle of the court. The first affair was captured by the Farmers in the extra five-minute period added to the game by the referee in order to break a 26-26 tie at the end of the regular time. A foul, committed in over-anxiety to win, gave the Aggies the right to a free shot, which they made and thereby won the game.

The lineup of Taylor and Cantelmi as forwards; George, center; and Adams and Cantrell as guards, was used by Bell as the regular one. Levy started one game, but was replaced by Taylor.

### VOLUNTEERS SPEAK IN FRIDAY CHAPEL

Echoes of the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis were sounded in chapel Friday, when five of T. C. U.'s returned delegates made four-minute talks on different phases of the meeting. One of the speakers thanked the student body in behalf of the delegation for the co-operation shown by them in arranging the trip.

Maxine Connell led off the program with a talk on the general view gotten at the convention. Vida Elliott then told of the devotional side of the conference and Erwin Montgomery spoke of the foreign speakers that he heard. Kenneth Bonham outlined what he had learned and what his convictions were about the race problem and plead that the negro be given a square deal. Wayne Newcomb concluded the program with a talk on industry and war.

### COOMBS PLEADS FOR CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP

An Editorial.

During basket ball season we will have opportunity, more than ever before, to show other schools a true brand of clean sportsmanship. In the past our sportsmanship has not come up to the standard that it should have, during basket ball season, but our "breaks" were not intentional. Until recently basket ball has not had a very large place in T. C. U.'s athletic achievement. Yet since our entrance into the Southwestern Conference it has grown in importance.

As we are new in the Conference and have wonderful prospects for the season we should, in winning "win modestly" and in losing "lose cheerfully."

Our exhibition of poor sportsmanship was by the small acts we did. Yet by these small acts the whole school is judged. It is unnecessary

### TWO-GAME LOSS TO OKLAHOMA AGGIES SETS 'EM AFIRE

Well-balanced confidence will meet grim despair next Friday and Saturday nights at the downtown First Baptist gym, when the grim S. M. U. Mustangs will open the home season for the confident Frogs in a two-game series. Bell pronounces his bunch to be in the proper state, both mechanically and morally, to continue the humiliation of the pre-season Mustangs who were beaten by the Oklahoma Aggies.

All the Frogs are in good shape for the game. The near-week interval between the past Aggie and the future S. M. U. games will give the coach time in which to iron out any kinks he may have noticed during the Rice-Aggie trip. Better and surer passing of the ball, as important to basketball as the third leg is to a three-legged stool, will likely be his main object of development. Coach Bible of the Aggies said after the game that he had never seen a team fall into the five-man defense array more quickly and neatly than the Frogs.

A great deal will be determined within the next ten days as to how southwestern cagers stack up in the race. The Oklahoma Aggies, who caused mild astonishment in the sporting southwest last week when they rode the Mustangs on two successive nights of play, will tie into another important factor in the conference when they meet State University tomorrow and Thursday nights. The games will open State's conference season and will be played at Austin. An important issue will there be settled, while on the two following nights T. C. U. will be more immediately concerned with the outcome of the struggles to maintain its present high standing at the expense of the Mustangs.

Pre-season ndope had it that T. C. U. and Oklahoma, along with Arkansas, would be the "weak sisters" in the race. Early-season facts show that both Oklahoma Aggies and T. C. U. have overcome some of the most formidable opposition in the conference. Texas Aggies, State University, and S. M. U. were expected to be the three big contenders, with Baylor not far in the rear.

### Y. W. HEARS REPORT OF CONVENTION DELEGATES

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday the four girls, Misses Maxine Connell, Sarah Williams, Edrine Tyson, and Vida Elliott, who attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis gave interesting reports. Miss Hattie Rue Hartgrove was leader. After she had welcomed all the new girls of the hall, Miss Rossie Lipscomb led the devotional. Miss Ethel Kemp told a story, "The Quest."

### CALENDAR FOR SUNDAY

Othontes Sunday School Class—  
Homer D. Wade, Teacher. In Shirley-Walton Society Hall, 10:00 A. M.  
Preaching Services—  
Brother Chalmers MacPherson, Pastor. 11:00 A. M.  
Christian Endeavor—  
Bessie May Rogers, President.  
Brite Chapel, 6:30 P. M.  
Convention Report—  
Third Series, "Racial Relations,"  
Brite Chapel, 7:00 P. M.

### Comedy Is Next Footlite Show

The Footlights Club will give the second of their morning plays in chapel at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when they will present "The Trysting Place," one of Booth Tarkington's most hilariously funny short comedies. The action consumes only 30 minutes.

A hotel room is the scene of the play, where an amazing tangle of lovers takes place, there being at one time six of the afflicted ones in hiding, listening to the passionate cooing of another pair. Cort Reeder and Bernice Gates will essay the role of the old-fashioned couple in which the gallant looks gallant, places his hand over his circulatory organ and sighs while the opposing party retaliates with bashful looks and coy smiles.

In contrast with the old-time lovers will be Carlos Ashley and Pauline Reeder, who will show the sureness and dispatch with which modern lovers plight their vows. Unlike the case of the other couple, the fair one shows an efficiency as a lover that almost overreaches that exhibited by the other party.

An educational feature of the show will come when Lena Sherley will demonstrate the finesse required of a maiden who causes two men to propose to her in the same room at the same time. Besides the two young bucks, played by Nimmo Goldston and Henry Elkins, she has won the heart of a small boy, who follows her like a shadow. Henry Shepherd will take this part.

The story ends as happily as it has been funny throughout, all concerned in the plot being satisfied in love or resigned to fate when the curtain drops.

Money taken in at the door will go for the purchase of new stage settings to replace the now dilapidated scenery that is being used. The usual time admission will be charged.

Wednesday night's show will be "Murder Will Out." It will be under the coaching of Chowning Moore.

### SIX STUDENTS IN HOLIDAY MARRIAGES

Dan Cupid, most cunningly efficient of all huntsmen, showed utter disregard for established game laws during the holidays and instead of waiting until June, as the law prescribes, victimized no less than six T. C. U. students according to the best count that can be obtained from the county clerk.

Mary Louise Lawrence of the Junior class was the first to march to the strains of Lohengrin. She is now Mrs. Graham of West Virginia. A number of social functions were given in her honor after the engagement was announced.

Closely following the Graham marriage came those of Nilwon Nowlin and Lorene Watson. They married on successive days and left immediately for Los Angeles, where they will meet and make their homes. They were both freshmen with their homes in Fort Worth.

Gilbert Day married Audna Shoemaker of Fort Worth. She was a prominent high school pupil and had won the place as being the most beautiful girl in Central High School, which she attended.

The only affair that Cupid contrived to bring about within the school was that of George Horton and Constance Smith, both ministerial students. They had been engaged for some time and were married in Galveston. They are living in Goode Hall.

### TENNIS WILL BE MAJOR INT. C. U. SOON; TEAM ORGANIZED

The decisive push that will soon place tennis among the major sports in T. C. U. was given Saturday the 5th when Pete Wright, Athletic Director, assured a meeting of tennis enthusiasts that the department was willing to get behind the team with every kind of assistance, provided they responded with enthusiasm and willingness to train seriously as other major sport teams do. An auspicious brand of enthusiasm was shown at the meeting; the tennis timber seems well seasoned, there being half a dozen experienced men to choose from, and everything points to the net game soon being listed among T. C. U.'s majors in the athletic line.

Wayne Newcomb was selected by popular choice to captain the team. He is the remaining member of last year's "big two," Walter Knox now being in Houston as an athletic director. It is likely that he will be the keystone of this year's tennis future, as he showed up well in several hard games in '22 and will be back this season with improved net cunning and stamina.

#### Roberts Is Trainer.

Johnny Roberts was appointed by the candidates to be their trainer. He laid out a definite program for practice and said that he would arrange meets with T. I. A. A. teams and if results justified, would manage a wide Southwestern Conference tour which would take in a circuit of teams such as Baylor, A. & M., State, Rice, and S. M. U. He said that if the bunch showed to be strong enough, the trip could be arranged. A. & M. made such a trip last year, defeating T. C. U. by only a small margin while they were on the swing around the loop.

#### Daily Practice Planned.

Roberts proposed a daily practice period of about two hours. He pointed out that the game was such and the competitors for the team jobs would be so numerous as to allow a widely varied range of practice opposition for each player. There are six men who can be counted on for first-string class, with a number of others who are in the dark-horse group as far as tennis aptness goes. Roberts says there are a number of good players in school besides the six who signed up for practice to begin this week. Those who signed are Captain Newcomb, Glen Turbeville, Jew Levy, Walter Tomlinson, Howard Towery, and Douglass Bush. All except Bush and Levy were on the teams last year. Levy was class B city champion last year and Bush's rep is that he is a top-notch.

Wright expressed the willingness of his entire department to back the netmen in every way and said that seriousness and conscientious training with a creditable showing in the way of results was all that he asked of the team if they were to gain his hearty co-operation. He recalled several of last year's games which were lost simply because of lack of wind and other faults due to lack of training.

### Y. M. HOLDS FIRST MEET AFTER XMAS.

By Granville Knox.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the winter term Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Peterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. down in town, will be out as main speaker to give us some ideas for this term's work and to discuss our plans.

Let's everybody pep up and be at this first meeting to put it over in the best style known to T. C. U.

#### Late Knowledge.

I was telling my children there is no Santa Claus. They looked at me queerly, and one said: "Really, mamma, are you just finding that out?"

# THE SKIFF

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription, one dollar a year.

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.

**Executive Staff**  
 NIMMO GOLDSTON.....Editor  
 KARL MUELLER.....Business Manager

**Editorial Staff**  
 SAM PACE.....Associate Editor  
 WILLIAM IRVINE.....Assistant Editor  
 HARVEY PALMER.....Exchange Editor

**Reportorial Staff**  
 Mayne Garner, Charles Coombs, Bessie May Rogers, Granville Knox, May Kemp, Ethel Kemp, Mary Leslie White, Houston Crump, Sybil Smith, and some unknown Freshmen.

## CONVENTION HIGH POINTS.

The returning delegates from the Indianapolis Convention of Student Volunteers have been propagating many questions of serious and vital importance to each of us as individuals, as well as to all of us as a whole. Whether we realize the immensity and seriousness of these or not, we, nevertheless, have to face them and we should think them through before deciding our course of action.

Four chief questions were discussed at the Convention by men of world-wide experience. These were: (1) Personal Consecration, (2) Industrial Relations, (3) Racial Problem, and (4) International Relations. Each is distinctly separate from the other, and yet each is so related to the other that one would be helpless without the other.

Personal Consecration is man's relation to God and God's relation to man. Before man can attempt anything of a spiritual nature, he must be deeply consecrated to his Lord. As man becomes more deeply consecrated, he becomes more rational. The theory that man is born rational is false, but the fact that he is capable of becoming so is true. Rationality and spirituality are not different, but, since spirituality leads to rationality, they are considerably one and the same.

Industrial Relations deal with man's relation to man. There is an unequal distribution of the wealth produced by Modern Industrialism. Due to low wages, men are suffering, along with their wives and children by the millions. Children cannot be provided with proper food and clothing to keep them in health. Modern Industrialism leads ultimately to war, for as surely as the flag follows the dollar, so war follows the flag. How can this question be solved? Such solutions have been given as follows: A living wage, the eight-hour day, and co-operative ownership between workers and employers.

The Racial problem covers our relations to our brother races, such as: the Negro, the Japanese, the Chinese, the Indian, and others of like nature. Is the white race superior to any or all of the above mentioned races? If so, by what means do we arrive at our conclusion? Can biological or psychological proof be furnished showing that one race is superior to another in intellect or otherwise? Do we have any right as human beings to keep the Negro in subjection and in ignorance because of his color or of his previous servitude? He was forced into slavery to begin with, but we hold no right to continue looking down on him because of his former status. Did Christ make any distinction between races when He was on earth? Then, why not accept the Negro as our brother in Christ and treat him accordingly?

International Relations depend greatly upon our attitude toward the various races and nations of the world. Through Christian brotherhood and fellowship only can the problem be solved. We, as a nation, must realize that we are only a small portion of the world, and that we must allow ourselves to become a vital cog in the workings of that world before we can ever accomplish anything in an International way.

## - Ye Kommentator -

By WILLIAM IRVINE.

Well, another year has come upon us. It will take some of us a good while to get used to putting down 1924 on our letters and papers. And it's Leap Year, too—this is to remind some that might not have thought of it, bachelors especially. Of course the girls know about it and were even anticipating it, maybe.

The coming of another year finds T. C. U. a little further along in her progress to the goal of being one of the greatest colleges in the country. Some of us are still agog over the university's brightened prospects since the endowment of Mrs. Burnett. But T. C. U. is making progress in other ways that do not show so much. Steady progress is being made in scholarship and athletics. And more students are coming every term. Increasing the student body is one sure way of progress.

Suggested New Year's resolution: I hereby resolve not to let Campusology (or Neckology) interfere with my school work.

Another: I resolve to refrain from "pooching" the freshmen so much and often that they will be hindered or otherwise rendered unable to pursue their studies.

Or: I will not flunk even if I have to "shoot the prof. a hot line to get by."

The coming of another term brings more new faces to T. C. U. We're glad to see 'em and welcome them all. They'll soon get straightened out and learn "how you're s'posed to do" in this school. And they may learn how to keep their books for one term. That's something some of the seniors haven't learned yet. There seems to be a lack of initiative in coping with this problem. One might have each book chained to his belt and padlocked when not in use. Or it might be a good idea to install a burglar alarm system in each book. Some enterprising person might make his way through school by running a "book-bank." Books could be deposited in the bank when not in use. The bank could hire detectives to assist the customers in keeping their much-needed and highly valued books.

The above need not be taken seriously. No statistics are quoted to prove that there is any undue activity of that kind. This might prove to be a profitable field for inventors to exploit, however.

Did you see the art exhibit on the third floor? It consists of paintings and drawings done by a T. C. U. ex-student named Mooring. If you want to see something fantastic and colorful, just take yourself up to the exhibit.

T. C. U. will soon start off the basketball season. We've got a tough schedule and no mistake. No need to worry, though. T. C. U. ought to be up near the top by the end of the season.

### Gaining Time.

Doctor (to chattering patient):

"Put out your tongue, madam."

After a lapse of a few minutes he handed her a prescription to be filled.

"Why, doctor, you did not look at my tongue at all!"

"No, madam, I merely wanted time to write the prescription."

Little Cordelia's grandmother had an old-fashioned way of measuring a yard by holding one end of the goods to her nose and then stretching the piece at arms length. One day Cordelia found a bit of ribbon.

Carrying it to her grandmother, she gravely requested: "Grandma, smell this and see how long it is!"

### Betrayed.

Wife (returning from her summer trip): "Well, you have been behaving nicely, I dare say. The parrot repeats nothing but 'Here goes!' and 'Drink 'er down!'"

### We Wonder.

"Paw-uh."  
 "Well, my son?"  
 "Paw, how can anybody have boils and faith in prayer at the same time?"

## FROM OUR EXCHANGES

"Univifgssaeindluin oler firona" is "I love you" in Greenlandish. At this rate a Greenlandish proposal must consume several months. No wonder the nights are long there.

### Egotism is Just Crystallized Selfishness.

Egotism is selfishness crystallized and incarnate. It knows nothing of kindness. It never heard of sympathy. It is a stranger to mercy. It never dreamed of love.

The egotist, without knowing it, had rather be a hypocrite than not. He doesn't care to be honest; he just wants you to think he is. He doesn't want to be good; he only wants you to think he is. He doesn't want to be great; he just wants you to think he is great.

The egotist would rather be a counterfeit, a fraud, than otherwise, so long as those most concerned think he is genuine. He considers it a mark of greatness to be able to deceive his dupes and victims.

The great thinkers of the world are not and have not been egotists. The philosophers, scientists, poets, world-helpers, and world-blessers are those who have let the welfare of mankind occupy their minds to the exclusion of themselves.

It was the proud, the self-satisfied, who crucified the Savior. It was the Pharisees and not the Publicans, and it was He who admonished those about Him—

"Whosoever shall be chief among you, let him be your servant."—Editorial in Dallas News.

Ikey Sr.: "Able, why for you go up the stairs two at a time?"

Ikey Jr.: "To save my shoes."

Ikey Sr.: "Dots right, son. But lookout you don't split your pants!"

First Old Maid (awakening): "There's a man in the house."

Second Old Maid: "You shut the door and I'll bar the windows."

## TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR STUDENTS' STORY PLOTS

Opportunity is knocking at the doors of students over the country. The chance of a lifetime for every young man and young woman who has a story to tell. "Novellets" and "Action Stories," published by Fiction House, Inc., of New York, want story plots. A story plot is the mere skeleton of a story and anyone with an imagination which is colorful and keen can write one. There is at least one story in everyone and nine times out of ten it remains dormant because its possessor does not know how to whip it into the shape required by magazine editors. "Novellets" and "Action Stories" have come to the rescue. The story plot offer breaches this gap. "Action Stories" and "Novellets" offers \$10,000 for story plots. Fifty dollars in gold will be paid for each accepted plot and the name of the originator of the plot will be published as co-author with the staff writer who will write the story.

Our students have this opportunity. If you have a story—a real story, teeming with action and color, send it in. It can be done in 500 words. Complete details of the story plot offer will be found in the current issues of "Novellets" and "Action Stories."

## FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH; HIS MEMORY HONORED

Dead Tackle's Pledge of Devotion Immortalized in Bronze.

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 15.—A bronze plate on which is inscribed his last letter has been placed in the gymnasium at Iowa State College by athletic letter men in honor of Jack Trice, star Negro tackle on last year's football team, who died of injuries received in the Minnesota game last October. An honor "A" was also sent to his mother at Ravenna, Ohio.

The letter, which was really a pledge meant for his own eyes alone, was found in Trice's pocket after he had received fatal injuries in his first big game. It was as follows:

"The Curtis Hotel, Oct. 5, 1923—My thoughts just before the first real college game of my life.

"The honor of my race, family and self are at stake. Everyone is expecting me to do big things. I will! My whole body and soul are to be thrown recklessly about on the field tomorrow. Every time the ball is snapped I will be trying to do more than my part. On all defensive plays I must break through the opponents' line and stop the play in their territory.

"Beware of mass interference. Fight low, with your eyes open and toward the play. Roll back the interference. Watch out for cross bucks and reverse end runs. Be on your toes every minute if you expect to make good.

"JACK."

## Alma Mater

Alma Mater, hear us sing  
 While we our tribute bring;  
 Far may the echoes ring  
 O'er land and sea.  
 We love thy ivied walls,  
 Thy campus and thy halls,  
 Honor to thee e'er calls

### CHORUS:

Here's to loyal Alma Mater,  
 Let colors fly;  
 Here's a health we drink our college,  
 May she never die;  
 Let us sing a farewell song;  
 Friendships that have stood so long,  
 Like the wreaths we struggle for,  
 Green mem'ry's store.  
 Alma Mater, clasp us still,  
 Parting now shall work no ill;  
 Day by day our hearts implore  
 To love thee more.

NOTE: Let us all learn this song, and be prepared to sing it on any occasion. Its spirit is typical of that of T. C. U., and is truly a song worthy of our attention.

## REPORTS ON THE CONVENTION ARE GIVEN IN SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

### FELLOWSHIP and BROTHERHOOD.

#### "Modern Industrialism."

"One-third to one-half of the workers of America today are not being paid living wages," declared Mr. Nimmo Goldston, the last speaker on the program. "Nor is this peculiar to America alone, for a large per cent of the Italians, Chinese, Japanese, Russians and others are suffering from the same cause. Men have gone mad, have murdered, destroyed homes, and committed many crimes from desperation due to unemployment."

The great question raised by Mr. Goldston was: "Has human intelligence the right to develop a system where the people on the top have more than they need while those on the bottom have not enough to eat? Is it Christian?"

"Modern industrialism denies men human freedom! Not only is it destructive to man through its natural channels, but it brings on war. As surely as the flag follows the dollar, so war follows the flag. Men died for the highest ideals in the late war, but industrialism made a joke of them."

Solutions discussed by Mr. Goldston were lodged in a living wage, an eight-hour day, employment for all, provisions for the aged, joint control by workers and capitalists and other measures for co-operative ownership. The Employers' Association and unions have agreed to hire an impartial judge to settle the difficulties between workers and employers. This has been tried in the clothing industry and found successful.

"If Jesus had worked in a modern factory, He would doubtlessly have been discharged as an agitator, for

He would have stood for the rights of the worker. What is the challenge to us? Upon us falls the responsibility of arousing public sentiment to such a pitch as to move the forces of Christianity to the defense of the worker," concluded Mr. Goldston.

The following delegates represented T. C. U. at the convention: Maxine Connell, Sarah Williams, Vida Elliott, Edrine Tyson, Nimmo Goldston, Kenneth Bonham, Wayne Newcomb, Erwin Montgomery, and Prof. R. A. Smith.

## C. E. PROGRAM

Leader, Winnie Williams; subject, "Gospel Triumphs in Japan"; scripture, Acts 10:34-38; song leader, Elmer Henson; "The Customs and Religion of Japan," by leader; "The Missionary Needs of Japan," Mrs. Constance Horton; "The Opportunities for Missionary Work in Japan," Mayne Garner.

This will be followed by another report from the convention at Indianapolis.

## Fish Writes Belated Story of Soph Game

The rabid sport loving fans of T. C. U. who delight to witness the prowess of the genus homo in the manly sport of hoof ball got their fill of it one day before the holidays. The game was replete with thrills and the Frosh showed more fight than expected.

The Sophs kicked off to the lowly slimes who fumbled the ball, but finally recovered it after a few minutes of play the Sophs got the ball on a fumble and after a play or two Roach carried it over for a touchdown. The Sophs failed to kick goal, but got the point because a freshman was offside. One might think that this would cool the ardor of the aforementioned slimes. But it did not. They came back and back. It did not count because a freshman was penalized for holding.

From that time on neither team could come near the goal line. Back and forth the battle waged. First the Sophs had the ball a while, then the Freshies. The Fish passed and the Sophs passed. Nearly every time the Fish passed. Kerr of the Sophs intercepted. Of course there were other stars. The Fresh center, Jacobs, just about put it all over Newcomb of the Sophs. Although it causes my eyes to perspire to say it. But Coach Turner, Esq., helped redeem the Sophs. I disremember, but I do not think he was offside more than once or twice and he caught a long pass. Which may be called good playing, when one recalls to mind the fact that every upperclassman and sophomore was shouting to Turner to do his stuff for the glory of the upperclassmen in general and the Sophomores in particular. It made him a little shaky, probably, although a young man of Turner's caliber should be able to exert his will power and take himself in hand and not mind such trivial (?) demonstrations. But before I name all the stars I'd better go on with the game. Well, the boys played and played, neither team having much of an advantage. Toward the last of the game much passing was done. But there was no more scoring and the Fish had lost.

(Continued on page 3)

WELCOME TO T. C. U.

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THE STORE WITH 34 YEARS' REPUTATION

## January Clearances

Noteworthy opportunities for worth-while savings are offered in the January Clearance sales of the various departments in this store.

In Men's clothing we are offering the high grade Kirschbaum and Fashion Park brands at reductions of one-third off, blues and blacks alone being excepted.

In Women's ready-to-wear, reductions have also been striking, making our offerings in coats, suits and dresses worthy of your careful consideration.

Your patronage is appreciated.

# Monnig's

## MAJESTIC

Mat., 2:30 p. m. Nights, 8 p. m.  
 Week Commencing Jan. 13th

GUS FOWLER  
 The Watch King—The Original.

SYNCPATED TOES  
 A Dance Fantasy.

LAUREL LEE  
 In Personality Stuff.

ANDERSON & BURT  
 "The Dizzy Heights"

WILLIAM SMYTHE  
 The Showman.

MILLA & WILLIAM REUTER  
 A Few Thrills.

TED & BETTY HEALY  
 The Flapper and a Philosopher.

Topics of The Day—Pathe Weekly  
 Fables—Organ Recital.  
 Coming: Tuesday, January 15th.  
 Matinee and Night  
 "THE GINGHAM GIRL"

## 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

Sealed in its Purity Package



# Girls' Circle Sets High Aims For 1924

By Sybil Smith.

The first regular meeting in the new year of the Girls' Mission Circle was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lockhart. An interesting and unusual program was given. Two entertaining impersonations of missionary leaders were given by Miss Annette Tyson and Miss Ethel Kemp. Misses Eugenia and Esther Sheppard sang a Spanish duet. Misses Maxine Connell and Sarah Williams told us about our own Missionary girls, Ida Tobin and Hallie Strange, and gave some interesting sidelights on life there, such as the matron leaving the key out at night if a student expected to come in late and that there were only two single boys there and one of those was engaged!

Following the program, new year aims were discussed. Plans for increasing membership were made and it was decided that above our regular offering of a hundred dollars, we would raise another hundred as our contribution to the Jubilee offering, from which fund Texas is to receive two buildings; a church at the Mexican Christian Institute in San Antonio and a dormitory at the Jarvis Christian Institute for negroes, at Howkins, Texas. The girls will engage in the sale of sandwiches and various other means of separating hungry from their money in their effort to raise the additional hundred. Any one with a lean look who is broke, had better keep themselves in seclusion until the money is raised.

The executive committee met Friday, January 4th, to outline the new year's work, at the home of Mrs. Hutton, who served a delightful dinner. Miss McMaisters, state secretary of the Women's Missionary Society, was present and gave us new ideals and aims. This conference was an inspiration to all who attended.

# Clarks Study Melville At First Meeting

With the opening of the winter term, the Clark Literary Society is planning a program of renewed interest for its members. The first meeting of the term was based upon the increase of interest throughout the literary world in Richard Melville. The following program was rendered:

Short Sketch of Melville's Life, Agnes Bradford.  
Review of "Moley Dick," Katherine Hagler.  
Selection by Stringed Quartet.  
Discussion of "Lytee," Elizabeth Haddaway.  
Solo, Edna Hill.  
After the conclusion of the program the society voted to base its programs for the remainder of the term upon the general subject, "Careers for Women." A choice of future vocations was made by members, and the groups to be used in future programs were gathered from this material.

# LEAGUE OF NATIONS ESSAY CONTEST BEING HELD

Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each offered for the three best essays on "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations."

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15

# Air Service Offers Much to College Students

Word has been received from Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, that the annual Army examinations for commissions in the Regular Army will be held next April at that station. Anyone desiring to enter the Army Air Service may make application to Major C. J. Browne or Captain E. V. Baucum at Kelly Field, Texas. Those desiring to enter any other branch of the service should make application to the Commanding General, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The regular examinations will be held simultaneously throughout the Service during the week beginning April 14th next. However, it is necessary for applicants to appear before a preliminary board sometime prior to that date. Candidates desiring to enter the Air Service should immediately make application to Kelly Field in order that the preliminary work may be finished at least 30 days prior to the final examinations.

A candidate who passes the examination for the Air Service will, upon being commissioned, be ordered to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he will be given a six months primary course in flying, and the duties of an Air Service Officer. Upon completion of the primary course he will then be ordered to the Air Service Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, where he will finish his training as a flier and be placed upon active duty.

The pay of an officer starts as soon as he is commissioned. Therefore, it can be seen that the young Air Service officer will receive full pay and allowances from the date that he enters the service, in addition to receiving a complete course of training as a flier at both the primary and advanced schools.

Since the importance and value of the Air Service as an arm of National defense is being recognized more and more by the authorities in Washington, there will undoubtedly be a very material increase in the personnel of this arm in the near future. With such an increase almost certain, the future of the Air Service offers a career to young men out of college which can hardly be duplicated in any walk of life.

The American Air Service is by far the smallest of any of the principal nations, but despite that fact the American fliers hold today practically every known world record. The American fliers began their record breaking campaign in 1922 when Lieutenant Doolittle made his coast to coast or transcontinental one-stop flight, landing only at Kelly Field, Texas, for gas and oil. This was later followed by the record flight non-stop transcontinental flight of Lieutenants McReady and Kelly when they crossed the American continent in 26 hours without a single stop. The speed record was first broken by Lieutenant Maughan at Detroit, Michigan, in 1922, when he won the Pulitzer speed classic, making the trip at 206 miles per hour. This speed record was again broken by Lieutenant Williams, U. S. N., at the annual Pulitzer speed races in St. Louis last fall when a new record of 248 miles per hour was attained. These are only a few of the records hung up by American fliers within the past two years.

With the material increase of the Air Service in sight the Chief of Air Service in Washington is anxious to obtain a considerable number of young college men throughout the country for Air Service officers. The examination for entrance into the Air Service is such as can usually be passed by the average college student of junior or senior standing.

Further information for a commission in the Air Service will gladly be furnished upon application to one of the officers named above or to the Commanding Officer of Kelly Field.

# FISH WRITES BELATED STORY OF SOPH GAME

(Continued from page 2)

their chance to get well. If they had not been penalized for holding the Fish might have broken the record for class games for until now no Freshman team has scored a touchdown against ye Sophs. Here the writer takes his pen in hand and apologizes to all the members of the respective teams individually and collectively for not naming all the stars on the two teams. But the writer is no Percy Haughton or Walter Camp and can only say that each team performed brilliantly and well for the glory and honor of its class. There were many stars and

West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

# THE SCRAP BOOK

By ETHEL KEMP.

By ETHEL KEMP.

## A MAN IS POOR—

If he is without friends.  
If he has lost his honor.  
If he has a guilty conscience.  
If he has lost his self-respect.  
If his morals are questionable.  
If he has lost his grip upon himself.  
If he is selfish, uncharitable, or cruel.  
If he has forfeited his health for wealth.  
If his mind and soul have been neglected.

## A BOY TO HIS STOMACH.

What's the matter with you—ain't I always been your friend? Ain't I been a pardner to you? All my pennies don't I spend in getting nice things for you? Don't I give you lots of cake? Say, stummick, what's the matter that you had to go and ache? Why, I loaded you with good things yesterday. I gave you more Potatoes, squash, and turkey than you'd ever had before! I gave you nuts and candy, pumpkin pie and chocolate cake— And last night when I got to bed, you had to go and ache! Say, what's the matter with you? Ain't you satisfied at all? I gave you all you wanted; you was hard just like a ball; And you couldn't hold another bit of puddin', yet last night You ached most awful, stummick; that ain't treatin' me just right! I've been a friend to you, I have; why ain't you a friend of mine? They gave me castor oil last night because you made me whine. I'm awful sick this mornin', and I'm feeling mighty blue Becoz you don't appreciate the things I do for you.

## FRIENDS!

Your friend may vow that he's true blue  
And when you need him, fail;  
But when Towser asserts his love for you,  
His is no idle tale.

## GUIDE POSTS.

When two friends part, they should lock up each other's secrets and exchange keys.

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be loved of many friends.

# WALTONS SPEND NIGHT STUDY-ING FROST

The program of the Walton Literary Society Monday night was on Robert Frost. The room was decorated in such a way that it made one feel that it was winter, with snow and ice. The program was as follows:

"Life of Robert Frost"—Alpha Tally.

Criticism of his works—Bessie May Rogers.

Reading of the poem, "The Death of the Hired Man"—Louise Scott.

Piano Solo—Edna Thompson.

"My Personal Impression of Robert Frost"—Alice Taylor.

Reading of "Mending Walls" and "Birches"—Peggy Tibbits.

The meeting of January 7th was a welcome to new students.

The program consisted of a welcoming address by the president, Miss Ruby Walker; vocal solo by Miss Bernice Gates; reading by Miss Lena Shirley; piano solo by Miss Odalie Rogan; and the presentation of book-ends by Miss Ruby Walker.

# GYM IS CENTER OF BUSY ACTIVITY

Handball, tennis, golf, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, life saving and other activities centering around the gym will be taken care of and developed in the future partly by volunteer student leaders, according to a new scheme recently adopted by Johnny Roberts, head of the boys' physical training work. He has placed a paper on the bulletin board at the gym and has had leaders signed up in all the departments mentioned above. He plans to make them responsible in part for activities in all the above sports and to teach beginners and coach more experienced players. All the men signed by him seem to be well fitted for their work and will begin immediately in their activities. Later a leaders organization will be made, according to Roberts, similar to those in Y. M. C. A's.

Christie Byrne will have charge of golf. He is a good college player and experienced enough to start any beginner off right and help the old birds to improve their game. He will of course work on the municipal links back of the campus.

Clyde Waller will coach wrestling. He expects to find a good number of students interested in the sport as a result of a tournament held last year.

those that weren't stars were shining lights.

What proof will you have that you attended this \$4,000,000 Institution?

Go to Staut's Studio and have your picture for the Horned Frog made immediately.

Have some made for Christmas.

# STAUT'S STUDIO

Horned Frog Photographer

# CLARKS TO STUDY CAREERS FOR WOMEN

"Careers for Women" is the general title for the study of the Clark Literary Society for the winter term. The program Monday evening centered around tea rooms, as a profession for women. Several interesting talks were given upon the subject by members of the society. Last Monday the names of five new members were brought up for approval, and were voted into the society. The Clarks are glad to welcome these and any other new girls who care to join their ranks.

All old as well as new Clarks are urged to attend the meetings of this term, for they promise to be of practical value as well as entertainment.

timbre, a willowy figger, cherrie lips, chessnut hare and hazle eyes. The other nite hear in Jarvis somebody blew the lites and it wuz awl dark. The boys wuz here too, Ma, wich maid it so awful.

B 4 those lites wint out  
Bill Sherley so shy of hart  
I saw with Roberta Rose Mond  
They sat this far apart.

But ma, whin those lites flashed on O me, O my, what bliss!  
They had nukt out every spase  
Andsatrealclosekithiss.

Bill is a tight sort of a feller, anyway. He won't take a shower B kawse they soak U 2 nutch.

Ma, what is a board of educashun? Louise Skott thinks its a shingel.

Tell awl my frends I wisht em a merrie Krismas with my last breht az I wawkt into Proff. Roberts rume to flunk on histry and remember my last thots wuz of U and Ezra.

Yurs en despare,  
LIZZIE.

# GOODE HALL GLIMMERINGS

Our idea of time wasted: Certain preachers making resolutions not to study—they never did.

Glen Clark preached at McKinney Sunday.

The subject for debate at the next meeting of the Wegassum Club is: "Resolved, that the much used alibi 'I have nothing to wear' originated in the Garden of Eden."

Who says Al Nelson is climbing upward? He moved from the second to the third stoop.

Gloria's room has become a rendezvous for disappointed lovers since his purchase of a "jazz box" and several sentimental records. Incidentally Fox hangs around considerably.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Fowler, a missionary student, from Troy, Texas, into our group.

"The Rubican is crossed," quoth Turner as he walked across his flooded room.

Montie has taken Bill Spreen as his "side kick" since his divorcement from Al Nelson.

During the Yuletide Constance Smith lost her name; Lola, Ester, Sarah and Edna lost their hair, and 'tis probable that George will lose part of his.

There are still four Smiths in Goode Hall since Sybil moved from Jarvis to take Constance's place, who recently changed her name.

Miss Lillian Durrett visited in Goode Hall Sunday.

Henson: "Sarah, do you want some more coffee?"  
Sarah: "No, sugar, cream."

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# Come Way

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# SUITS AND OVERCOATS

All Winter Weight Suits and Overcoats now reduced. Hart Schaffner & Marx, and Schloss Bros. Fine Clothes. Plenty of choice patterns, colors and every size for all age men. Regular, slim, stout and short models. See the line soon. A

UNIFORM REDUCTION

OF 20% OFF

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## Plans Being Made for This Summer's C. M. T. C.

Word has been received from the Officer in Charge of the C. M. T. C. for the 8th Corps Area, which includes the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, that elaborate plans are now under way for the continuance of the Government summer camps for young men, which proved so popular during the last three summers.

Three thousand young men received an outing at Government expense during August of 1923. These young men were distributed to camps at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Logan, Colorado, and Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Each of the above mentioned camps were wonderful locations and every facility was made available for a very pleasant vacation. According to the present plans, the camps for 1924 are to be held at the same Army Posts as those of 1923, they being considered the very best for the purpose in the Eighth Corps Area.

The branches of instruction offered will be the same as last year and will include instruction in Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineers, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps and Air Service. There will be four courses offered, including a Basic Red Course, which gives fundamental training, but does not instruct in any particular branch of the service, featuring mostly study in citizenship; the Advanced Red Course, which gives basic instruction in branches desired; the White Course, for which graduates of last year's Advanced Red Course, which gives fundamental eligible for admission to the White Course, are qualified, fitting students to be non-commissioned officers in the Organized Reserves or the National Guard; the Blue Course, for which graduates of last year's White Course who were certified as eligible for admission to the Blue Course, are qualified; the graduates of this course who are of the proper age and who possess the necessary educational qualifications are fitted for commissions in the Organized Reserve Corps.

The age limits are the same as for last year; 17 to 24 for the Red Courses; 18 to 24 for the White Course; 19 to 24 for the Blue Course. These age limits do not apply to those who attended a Citizens Military Training Camp in 1922 and 1923.

According to a recent decision from the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., young men who have graduated from the Blue Course and who are eligible and qualified for commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps, but who have not been commissioned on account of being under age at the date of the opening of the camp, will be authorized to attend the Citizens Military Training Camp as Blue students. These graduates, while attending the camp, are recognized as acting officers and will be given as many of the responsibilities and privileges of an officer as found practicable.

Formal application blanks are now being distributed from headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and young men of the proper qualifications will find it to their advantage to mail requests for applications to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, at as early a date as possible. By having your application on file, you will be given the benefit of priority of receipt of same and will at an early date be definitely notified of your acceptance.

### Obedient.

Waiter—Here, what are you doing with those teaspoons in your pocket?  
Customer—Doctor's orders.  
Waiter—What do you mean, doctor's orders?  
Customer—He told me to take two teaspoons after every meal—Banter.

### Proud of It.

He had just arrived from the country, and was not familiar with the use of the telephone, so he took down the receiver, and demanded: "Aye want to talk to my wife."

The operator's voice came back sweetly: "Number, please."  
"Oh," he replied, "she ban my second vun."

### Sarcastic Sam.

Inquisitive One (to old gentleman sticking in a coal-hole)—Dear me, have you fallen through the coal-hole?

Old Gentleman (with a twinkle in his eye)—Oh, no, indeed. I happened to be here when the road was built, and so the workmen, not to disturb me, merely built it around me.

Crazy Man: "Waiter, bring me a piece of toast."  
Waiter: "What do you want with a piece of toast?"  
Crazy Man: "I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down."

## Clark Hall Potpourri

The Freshmen went down in defeat before the John Tarleton squad Friday and Saturday at Stephenville.

We now have a new member of the Freshman class, Robert Oates, McKinney, Texas.

Joseph Wesley Edens, junior, failed to make his weekly visit to his fond parents at the beloved city of Corsicana.

Wayne Newcomb is among the students on the sick list, some one must have told a joke in the dining room.

At Mrs. Harris' request no more ceiling is gotten in the dining room.

Cherry and McKowen had their room cleaned for the first time this month, Sunday, Jan. 13.

The Freshmen class has been highly entertained the past week by tales of enterprising chicken ranches near Bowie.

Horace Preston Brewster, John McElroy and Charles Wesley Knight made their bi-weekly visit to T. W. C.

Earl Hall's room was stocked as usual Saturday night.

Our dear Frank Bowser is building fires in Dallas this week end.

Earnest George visited Meadowmere Saturday night but failed to gain admission.

"Jelly" Height entered the gay society life of Fort Worth Saturday night at Meadowmere.

It is rumored that Edens and Hall will combine interests and occupy Room 313.

It is understood that Hez Carson's knowledge of what to do benefited him greatly between Jarvis Hall and the store. He can sure give them that old message when its necessary.

Canoeing will soon be popular on the third floor as a sport for Freshmen.

Charlie Rabbit spent Saturday night in the city with a "friend."

The third floor will now be entertained with the latest popular music as Lowery made a visit to Grant's and purchased two new records.

At the request of higher authorities howling has ceased temporarily in Clark Hall.

Thurman Morgan, newly elected president of the Ladies' Aid Society on T. C. U. Hill, is receiving his mail at his office Box 67.

## "The BOOMERANG OF REVENGE"

Le Roy Gordon  
Author of "Wild Oats"

(Continued from last issue.)

"Do you think I don't know that? Sure I'd lose it, but if I do I'll still have a home, a good job and most of all, Vida!"

"Damn!" Rolf threw himself back against the cushions of the chair. "Damn!" he repeated.

Neither spoke for a minute then Rolf asked, "When are you going to start training?"

Machine thought for a moment, then replied, "Tomorrow, I suppose. I'll run down to see McClosky this evening. He stays in the office on Sunday afternoons."

"Was there any dates on that contract?" Rolf asked.

"No. The space was left for the date. I figure that I'll date it for September 21. That's Saturday."

"That's only three weeks off," Rolf protested.

"I know it. That's all the time I need, Rolf. I'm in as good shape as I ever was. All I need is a little speeding up, and I can get that in three weeks."

"I doubt it," Rolf stated flatly.

"Well, think I can, so I'm gonna try!"

"The trouble with you is that you don't care a damn any more," Rolf burst out bitterly.

"Yes, I do. I do care, but there is something in my life now that I care more for than I do for that, see?"

"Oh, yes. I can see it plainly enough!"

"Rolf," Machine stammered painfully, "You and I have been through hell together. You aren't going to go back on me, are you?"

"No, I'd be the last one in the world to do that, Machine!"

"Damn if I don't believe you!"

During the weeks that followed Machine worked hard all day, then after supper at night went with Rolf to the gymnasium where he boxed with Kid Hartman. His boxing

## T. C. U. TO BE HOST TO LOCAL C. E. UNION

The City Union of Christian Endeavors has been asked to be guests of Texas Christian University on Monday night, January 28. After a short business session and interesting program, there will be a social hour so that everybody may get acquainted—and get something to eat! Keep one eye on the Skiff for an announcement of the program and the other eye on the calendar for the 28th.

## Gleemen Return From Tour to North Texas

The Men's Glee Club made its initial tour into North Texas last week, and met with much success in each town. Much credit is due the "peppy, snappy" Glee Club Orchestra for the success realized on the trip. The Orchestra won encore after encore on every program.

Two programs, one at Kidd-Key College and the other at the High School auditorium, were presented at Sherman; and one was given at the High School auditorium in Bonham. These were the only towns made on this tour. However, a second tour, this time into South Texas, has been booked, and will begin on February 14, extending through that week. Such towns as Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Waco, Belton, and Lockhart are probable stopping places for the Club.

Those composing the party on the initial tour were Glen Clark, Elmer D. Henson, Clyde L. Waller, Harry Campbell, Clinton Hackney, Charles D. Mohle, Randolph Scott, Carlos Ashley, Henry Elkins, Howard Towery, Walter Fite, James Turner, and Nimmo Goldston. The Orchestra was composed of Richard Gaines, Rouse Baxter, Ben Halsell, Joe Sharp, Robert Ford, and Morris Parker; other members of the party were Wood Carson and Sterling P. Clark, comic singers; Misses Mary Elizabeth Moutray and Bernice Carleton, soloists; Marie Balch, pianist; and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Guelick, directors.

### Wise Choice.

Judge—You've been found guilty of petty larceny. What do you want, ten days or \$10?

Guilty Party—I'll take the money, sir.

added to his speed, but he was not getting enough sleep. He slowly but steadily lost weight, and with it a certain amount of his old fire and energy.

"You just ain't all there," Rolf told him one night after the fast workout. "You've got speed, you've got strength, but it looks like your heart ain't in it any more."

"Yes it is, Rolf," Machine contended.

"Maybe so, but sure as hell there's something lacking."

And that something lacking filled Rolf with an ever-growing dread of the outcome of the impending fight. He knew that Tornado would be in the best of condition, and he knew, too, that Tornado would fight like a cornered tiger, to the last breath, to regain his title, and he was afraid, intangibly afraid, and yet, afraid that Machine would not be at his best, that he would not have the old determination and undying fire that had carried him victorious through so many fights in the past.

So the days wore on until the twentieth of September. That night after supper was finished, Machine pushed his chair back and mused thoughtfully, more to himself than to anyone else:

"Tonight's the last night. I'll take a little light workout tonight, then hurry home and to bed. I won't work any tomorrow. By this time tomorrow night, it will all be over, and I'll be—"

He did not finish the sentence, but Vida did, as she arose from her chair. "You'll still be champion, of course!"

Machine smiled. "Fine little girl, to think of it."

"Why! Think it? I know it! Now run along and get through with your work and get back to bed for a good night's rest."

"He'll need it," commented Rolf, wiping off his mouth with a napkin and rising.

"He's going to win, isn't he, Rolf?" Vida asked.

"He ought to," Rolf answered over his shoulder as he walked into the parlor. "Come on, Machine, let's be going."

Fifteen minutes later Machine and Rolf entered the gymnasium. Rolf seated himself in a chair on the main floor and watched Kid Hartman hammer away at the punching bag while Machine went into the locker room to dress.

Back at the house a dark form slipped from the deep shadows cast by a pale moon, across the dark lawn and onto the porch. Without knocking the man opened the door and entered. Vida, who was standing with her back to the door at the library table, turned as he stepped in.

(To be continued)

Great Washer Sale of Suits & O'Coats A Reduction of 1/3

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The House of  
**Diamonds**

A COMPLETE LINE OF DE MOLAY JEWELRY

THE WOMAN'S STORE  
HOUSTON, FIFTH AND MAIN



New Year Greetings To All Our Friends

—It is with full appreciation of the generous patronage accorded us during the past year that we extend to each and every friend and customer our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous Nineteen-twenty-four.

—Starting the New Year means to us renewed efforts and energy toward giving the best possible values, serving those who shop here as efficiently and courteously as possible, with the aim always in mind of giving complete satisfaction.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN  
1706-1790  
Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory—by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

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