

BE OUT FOR PEP MEETING

# THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY NIGHT AT 6:30

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, JANUARY 22, 1924.

## CHAMPIONSHIP OUTLOOK BRIGHT

### Alvin Owsley To Lecture Here

#### IS ON LECTURE COURSE: PROFS ALSO BILLED TO SPEAK

Alvin Owsley, former commander of the American Legion, who is now the most widely talked of man in Texas and who is the brother of Miss Charlotte Owsley, head of the T. C. U. department of home economics, will be among the lecturers on the 1924 program recently announced. He will speak on "Where Goes America?" Two T. C. U. professors, E. W. McDairmid and Dr. George D. Davidson, are on the program.

Edwin E. Slosson, widely read writer of popular science, will be the first lecturer on the course, which begins Wednesday, January 30. He will lecture on "Science Remaking Everyday Life."

Lecture will be in T. C. U. chapel auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the book store. Student season tickets for the entire course of six is \$1.50. Single numbers are 50c.

Following is described the course in detail:

"Science Remaking Everyday Life." Edwin Emory Slosson. January 30, 8 p. m.

Dr. E. E. Slosson, scientist, writer, lecturer, is doing more than any man in America to place popular science on an authoritative basis, combining as he does great literary ability with accurate scientific knowledge. Dr. Slosson is at present associated with the Columbia School of Journalism and is editor of "Science Service." His latest book, "Creative Chemistry," reads like a novel.

"Psychology, So and Pseudo." Errett Weir McDairmid. February 11, 8 p. m.

His thorough scholarship and breadth of reading in the fields of psychology and philosophy, together with a fund of wit and characteristic humor, make our speaker not only interesting and instructive but quite entertaining. Professor McDairmid received his Master of Arts degree from Hiram College in 1897, and he has done further graduate work at the University of Nebraska and at Harvard. He served as president of Hamilton College at Lexington, Ky., from which position he came to Texas Christian University as professor of psychology and philosophy.

"Applied Art."

Frank Parsons, February 24, 3 p. m. Frank Alvah Parsons, a man of international fame, is president of "The New York School of Fine and Applied Arts." Besides being an artist, he is an author and lecturer of note. His lectures on art subjects betray the knowledge and skill of a master and yet are popular, fascinating and unique enough to catch the attention of the novice as well as the art critic. He is the American authority on color, costume design and interior decoration.

"The New Christianity." Dr. Charles A. Ellwood. Monday, March 24.

Charles A. Ellwood, Ph. D. (Chicago) head of the department of sociology in the University of Missouri, is conceded to be one of the foremost sociologists in America. His book, "Sociology and Modern Social Problems," is used as a text in many of the leading universities of the country. Dr. Ellwood's latest books, "Reconstruction of Religion" and "Science and Religion," have had a vast influence on thinking people.

"Where Goes America?"

Alvin Owsley, April 11, 8 p. m. Alvin Owsley, "Texas' Silver Tongued Orator," sprang into national prominence after the war as commander of the American Legion, having served overseas as a colonel with the 36th Division. In the past two years Colonel Owsley has visited every state in the Union and Western

#### CHICAGO REBROADCASTS T. C. U. RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

Radio Station W. D. A. P. of Chicago was so pleased with the program that was being given by the Artists of T. C. U. over the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Radio Station Friday night, January 18th, that the announcer in Chicago delayed his own program, and tuned in on the T. C. U. program at Fort Worth. After tuning in on Fort Worth, the Chicago radio announcer put the loud speaker of his receiving set in front of the microphone in the broadcasting rooms of W. D. A. P., Chicago, and REBROADCASTED THE T. C. U. PROGRAM FROM CHICAGO. As result the T. C. U. program of Friday night was heard by listeners in England, Canada, South America, Mexico, Central America, and the United States from coast to coast because the Radio Station W. D. A. P. of Chicago is one of the most powerful stations in the world. T. C. U. has four million dollars now, and we want the world to know that we're on the map now. Radio will be a great factor in accomplishing this.

#### W. J. Bryan Will Speak to T. C. U. Students Tuesday

Honorable William Jennings Bryan, the eminent statesman and "silver tongued" orator of America, will be in Fort Worth on Tuesday, January 29, to deliver his famous lecture on "Evolution." Or to be more correct and explicit, the lecture to be delivered is against "Evolution," at the chapel hour Tuesday morning, T. C. U. will be honored by the presence of this great man, and the students will have the opportunity to hear him speak at that time.

Mr. Bryan has been touring the United States for several months past lecturing on this subject. He was billed for Fort Worth last spring, but was unable to meet his appointment, so is coming this year.

#### Slime Cagemen Lose Hard Game

Weatherford College revenged itself for a football defeat given them by the Fish this fall when they gave the Slimes a 11 to nine defeat on the basketball court previous to the first Varsity-S. M. U. tangle. The Fish were lacking the services of Donald Frazee, and Ansel Greer and their machine was otherwise disrupted by ineligible. The combination Meyer put on the floor was a new one but gave the Weatherford bunch a good scrap. Weatherford showed a good brand of teamwork and promise hard things for some junior college teams.

The game was an abbreviated one on account of the main performers having to have the floor for practice. Jew Holcomb was the most effective Fish. He worked with a zeal not shown by his teammates and broke up many Weatherford plays. Gene Taylor, brother of Harry of the varsity quint, and Bill Pass were the high point men.

The lineup: Polywogs, Taylor and Bush, forwards; Goss, center; Carson and Holcomb, guards; Weatherford, Hipp and Bruce, forwards; Hutchinson, center; Reynolds and Ray, guards.

Substitutions: Polywogs, Pass and McMillin. Weatherford, Weaver, Pierce and Trigg.

Scoring. Field goals, Taylor, Pass 2, Bruce, Hutchinson 2, Ray, Foul goals, Taylor 2, Carson, Bruce, Weaver 2.

Dr. Lockhart started the ball rolling—the community church ball—by proposing to give one-tenth as many dollars as the remainder of the members combined. We shall make it hard on him because we love him so.

#### FROGS MAKE IT FIVE OUT OF SIX; WALLOP MUSTANGS

By SAM PACE.

In two games that gave the home folks their first glimpse into the workings of Coach Bell's threatening Frogs, T. C. U. defeated S. M. U. and Saturday nights downtown at the First Baptist gym and thereby raised themselves to second place in the Southwestern Conference struggle.

The first game started with a purple-and-white rush that gave the Frogs a three point lead within the first few seconds of play and indicated that the result was a fatality from then on with the Mustangs on the wrong side. During the first few moments of the second game it looked as though the battle of the night before was to be duplicated with the actors exchanging parts for the Mustangs started with a vim and handled the sphere with a precision that gave them three points and seemed to have broken the Frog spell but after wavering ominously for a few minutes, the local quintet steadied when Big George had rung several points from the middle of the floor and steadily came to the front. The Mustangs nowed marked improvement over the previous night and very often, especially in the first half, outplayed the Frogs but without result because of inability to get the ball through the basket.

George and Cantelmi were the big (Continued on Page Two.)

#### 'THE RED LAMP' IS NEXT FOR FOOTLITES

"The Red Lamp" will be the next play to be offered by the Footlights Club in its series of Wednesday night plays, according to Miss Irene Boyer, head of the department of expression. It will be given tomorrow night at 7 in the chapel. It is a two-act play consuming about 45 minutes. Maxine Connell is directing it and will also act a part in it. Other parts are to be taken by Catherine McCain, Van Sweet and others.

#### EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE FOR STUDENT CO-OPERATION

One issue of the Skiff has already made its appearance since Christmas, and this marks the second. To the students we owe considerable gratitude because of their loyal support of their college paper up to the present, and we feel that this loyalty will continue to make itself evident through the remainder of the year.

We are entering upon the new year with the determination to do all within our power to give to the students the best paper possible. To do this, we realize that we must give them good, live news, presented in a lively style. Naturally, to give the students what they want we are forced to depend upon them for their full co-operation, which we feel we shall receive. The class editions appear during the month of February, and we expect to see many, who have held back for one reason or another, take an active part in the Skiff work to make their special edition the best. From the interest created by this, we sincerely hope to select many more to serve on the Spring Term staff.

Although a large percentage of

#### LEAVEL ELECTED FRESHMAN EDITOR

Freshman Leavell was selected Thursday morning by his fellow Freshmen to represent his class as editor of the Freshman Skiff. He states that he already has plans made for filling as many as eight pages if he only had that much space. Look for the Freshman issue the first week in February on the fifth.

#### Fire Completely Demolishes the Club

By L. V. FRANK.

The Club, a small cafe near T. C. U., was burned to the ground last Tuesday night. The fire was started from an explosion of the gas stove in the rear of the store.

The fire was well on its way when it was first discovered by the owner, Melvin Bishop, who was seated in the front of the store. The alarm was turned in by some excited person who failed to tell the fire chief where the fire was, the result being that the store was nearly gone when the fire department arrived.

T. C. U. students rushed out to see the old place for the last time, and found that the house directly north of the Club was in great danger of being burned. The tenants were not at home, and the wind was strong from the south. Students broke into the home and carried out all the furniture, bed clothes, and clothing.

In the old days of the school's foundation about 1910, the Club was known as the "Stogie" and the "Jigger Shop." In fact, the terms were familiarly applied to the little store until just recent years. The owner of the home, Mr. Shetlesworth, appreciated the kindness of the students to such an extent that he sent a message to the University Chapel thanking all who were so thoughtful and courteous in his absence.

#### LATE CAGE RESULTS

S. M. U. won its first games of the season Monday and Tuesday by beating Texas A. & M. twice at Dallas.

The T. C. U. freshmen dropped a hard game to Decatur Baptist College Tuesday afternoon in the Frog gymnasium court. The heavy Baptists rushed matters from the start and only the commendable fight put up by the fish kept the score from being bigger for Decatur.

### State University Heads Southwest List With TCU 22nd; This Week Tells Tale

By SAM PACE

TCU's hopes for a Southwestern Conference championship in her first year of competition within it bloomed prodigiously Friday and Saturday nights with SMU furnishing food for the growth and now the Frogs are nestling in second place in the percentage stack and are conceded to be in the select class of "strongest contenders". The Southwestern scramble is becoming more involved with each contest and this week as Texas goes into action against Baylor and TCU meets the SMU-beating Oklahoma Aggies the time seems ripe for a break of some sort to appear.

#### Frank Norfleet Scores Popular Hit With Studies

By H. M. REDFORD.

The students of T. C. U. had a real treat in Chapel Friday morning when they heard Mr. J. Frank Norfleet tell how he had single-handed and succeeded in bring 68 notorious criminals to justice. Mr. Norfleet with the aid of a few special officers lined his men up in the basement of a church in New York City and turned them over to the law.

Mr. Norfleet started his detective career in 1919 when he was swindled out of \$45,000.00 by a group of men to whom he had sold his large Texas farm. His only clue was a small book with the names of the law-breakers therein. On Christmas day 1919 he caught his first man in a hotel in California. The man jumped from a two story window and escaped, leaving a suit case in which Mr. Norfleet found the contract he had made out in Fort Worth and a check book showing that large sums of his money had already been spent. After chasing the ring leader of the swindlers to Europe and back to California, Mr. Norfleet turned him over to some officers, but who for the sum of \$20,000.00 let the man escape. Mr. Norfleet again caught his man, but lost him when he jumped from the window of a train. He next had him in an automobile going at the rate of 65 miles an hour. The prisoner attempted to wreck the car by turning it out of the road over an embankment. Norfleet knocked the prisoner senseless with his revolver and while he was recovering from the blow asked him questions concerning his headquarters and other members of the gang. The man while in this semi-conscious state told the location of a school in New York where men were trained to be criminals. Mr. Norfleet went to this school and a little later on by various clever schemes caught his men.

It is a peculiar incident that all of the 68 men belonged to a certain organization within a religious body.

#### PLANS BEING MADE FOR CITY C. E. UNION

Plans are well under way for a pleasing program and social hour next Monday night, January 28, when T. C. U. Endeavors will be host to the City C. E. Union. Miss Bessie Mae Rogers is planning the program which will consist of performances by representative artists of the departments of violin, voice and spoken word. The social hour will be conducted by Miss Sarah Williams. Her success as an ice-breaker lies chiefly in the surprise element and so she refuses to disclose the nature of entertainment planned. However it is anticipated as the fitting climax of a pleasant and profitable evening.

Miss Margaret Bubar will preside at the business session to begin at 7:30 in Brite Chapel, after which Mr. Wayne Newcomb, president of the T. C. U. society, will take charge.

No money will be asked for on Sunday morning. We must get our hearts fixed on a community church building.

Team—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas	4	4	0	1.000
T. C. U.	6	5	1	.833
Baylor	4	3	1	.750
Texas A. & M.	4	2	2	.500
Okla. A. & M.	4	2	2	.500
S. M. U.	4	0	4	.000
Rice	6	0	6	.000

The Oklahoma Aggies will come here with the record of having soundly trounced S. M. U. as did the Frogs but with a two-game retribution given them by the conference-leading Longhorns. They will be hard to stop. According to reports from Austin the absence of the Aggie captain, Seiler, was possibly the deciding factor in the last game which the Longhorns took by 22-15. Victories over them would place the Frogs in about the most enviable place in the Southwestern race.

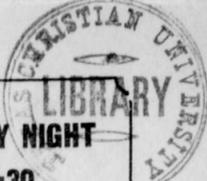
Texas A. & M. has involuntarily put in a tentative resignation from its four-year office of Southwestern basketball champions if early season dome runs consistently through the balance of the campaign. Four games of which two have been won by splitting with Baylor and T. C. U., have written on the Aggies' walls and unless Coach Dana Bible conceals some potent ink eradicator the Farmers are likely to be forgotten when the trophy is awarded in March. A tight defense, the resourceful Coach Bible, and the marvelous fighting spirit of the Aggies combined with the natural pang of parting with a four-year possession still leaves them among the ranks of the dangerous.

If S. M. U. can flash consistently the brand of ball they showed at times during their last game with the Frogs they will deal trouble to several contenders and give T. C. U. a harder fight in the coming two game series at Dallas than they were able to give in the two past affairs. Their record of four losses and no wins however, when judged along with the form they have shown, would indicate that their pre-season championship expectations were badly far-fetched.

Baylor caused the hardest shock so far in the season Friday night when they made a sustained 40 minute rush against the Texas Aggies and won the second of the series by a 15-9 score after having been humiliated by the unusually lopsided count of 21-4. The Bears were touted at the beginning of the season to be one of the best, and while they are yet to be heard from they are among the respectable class of the "possibilities."

Arkansas hasn't yet played any conference games but will open against S. M. U. at Fayetteville next Friday and Saturday. They will be T. C. U.'s opponents after the Oklahoma Aggie games. Fayetteville will be the scene of the action.

Texas is of course the biggest factor in the race from a purple-and-white viewpoint and it is upon the outcome of their this week's encounters with the Bears that T. C. U.'s hopes of an immediate assumption of the conference leadership hinge. If the Longhorns are humbled in one game while the Frogs continue their winning streak, next Saturday will see Jim, Homer, Isaac, Frank, and Harry with their valuable assistants, Forest, Garland, Lanham, et al, sitting squarely on top of the heap. IF!



Library File No 1

# 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

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## IN REGARD TO CHAPEL.

Far be it from the Skiff to be critical, in the low sense of that term, but certain expressions reach us which do not get to those who have the authority to remedy matters. One thing which comes to us every now and then is in regard to chapel: the manner in which it is conducted, as well as the attitude of the students toward it. Only a week or so ago a boy was heard to remark: "Something should be done about our chapel. In its present capacity it is a joke, and does more harm than good." It is needless to say that, as the official mouthpiece of the students, the Skiff agrees with him most heartily.

May we cite here the method of holding chapel in one of our own colleges in the North, the College of Missions, as was outlined for us by one of the Student Volunteer delegates in chapel last Tuesday? There they have chapel every morning, and the students enter the auditorium without saying a word to one another. During the services they enter into the spirit of the exercises in a prayerful attitude, and leave the auditorium as silently as they entered. All of this is done without any aid from a band or orchestra of any kind. Nor are there any announcements made from the platform which deal with school activities whatsoever.

We often wonder if we are not misapplying the use of the word "chapel" when used in the sense of which we are familiar. When we hear this word, we immediately think of a place of worship, and, in school life, should be a place where all can meet for a few minutes of open devotion. On the other hand, in T. C. U. we are wondering if the word does not imply that it is a place where we are forced to assemble to the tune of some popular piece played by the orchestra, and then sit and listen for ten or fifteen minutes to announcements of the various school activities. Following this, we hear a few verses of Scripture hurriedly read, and then join in on a stanza or two of some song. The services are closed by a prayer, and the students are dismissed, having wasted thirty minutes or with most of their lesson studied for the class following chapel. Occasionally, a speaker of more or less note appears to break the general routine.

These facts sound hard and cold, but nevertheless they are issues which must be met and solved. We have criticized (which is easily done), and we are by no means certain that our solution is workable, but we are just wondering if at least two chapels a week cannot be used for strictly devotional purposes, while the third serve as official activity morning. On the devotional days refuse all announcements and thereby create a greater respect among the students for the use of the Bulletin Board. Then, on the third day, throw the floor open to student expression.

In such questions as we bring up editorially, the Skiff wants it understood that we are entirely sincere, and would really like to see some action taken in regard to them. We love old T. C. U., and because of this love, wish to see what faults it has corrected.

## - Ye Kommentator -

By WILLIAM IRVINE.

Basketball is the talk of the campus at T. C. U. Everybody is interested and eager in T. C. U.'s attempt to get the "championship." Comments and surmises as to the results of the different games, etc., are heard everywhere. Seems sort-a like the football season.

T. C. U. didn't do so well in the football season. It seemed hard for people to realize that a T. C. U. team was of high conference caliber. With the success of the basketball team (which we hope will continue), most of these ideas have been dispelled. We want everybody to know that T. C. U. teams are going to give everyone a stiff fight and are able to do it.

"Ye Kommentator" is still wondering about the library. Where is it going to be placed and when do they start on it? It is pretty slow getting started, looks like. We need it, as soon as we can get it. All big things go slow until they get started, though.

Announcement has been made that Christie Byrne will have charge of the golfing activities at T. C. U. He's got some job and no mistake. Just think of the numerous array of "golf-bugs" he will have to direct. We make a request that he restrain his "golluf" fiends from practicing on the campus and in the halls, to the dismay and astonishment of innocent bystanders and window panes.

Two baseball diamonds are being gotten into shape. The season for which all sport lovers are yearning will soon be here.

Mid-terms will start February 8. Everybody get their note-books and their instruments of writing and get busy. 'Stoo bad, but basketball and note-books don't mix.

Frank Norfleet, Texas' own detective, entertained T. C. U. students and faculty for over an hour in chapel Friday. Norfleet is a peculiar man. He talks like a ranchman, but also very expressively. He seems a quiet sort of unassuming person, but his experiences show him to be a man of action. It can be easily seen, however, that T. C. U. studies like the West Texas type of detective. Norfleet is more picturesque than Sir Basil Thompson, who spoke here last year—and he's the more popular, too. His quaint humor and expressive phrases were highly appreciated, anyway.

Sometimes one likes to let himself become preoccupied with dreams of the future T. C. U. He likes to imagine what it will all look like. Far off in the haze of the future he sees a big circle of buildings almost covering the hill, with thousands of students hurrying to and fro to their classes. He sees a new stadium, library, journalism building, etc. And if he's the right kind of a "stude" he'll do his best to make it happen.

## FAMOUS SINGER SINGS IN CITY

Tandy Mackenzie, the Scotch-Hawaiian tenor, appeared before a large audience of music lovers at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, January 15, under the auspices of the Euterpean club of Fort Worth. Mr. Mackenzie, who is a famous Columbia phonograph artist, gave the following

entertaining program:  
"Oh! Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me" (Handel); (a) "Che gelida manina" "La Boheme" (Puccini); (b) "La donna e mobile" "Rigoletto" (Verdi); (a) "Country Garden" (Grainger)—Elizabeth Estelle Rucker. Number for chorus with obligato for solo tenor—"Somebody's Knocking at Your Door" (R. Nathaniel Dett), Euterpean Club Women's Chorus, Bernard U. Taylor Jr., conductor,

## FROM OUR EXCHANGES

President Sewell of Abilene Christian College Resigns.

President Sewell's resignation came as a surprise; and it was regretfully accepted. Failing health and heavy burdens at the office were the reasons that Mr. Sewell gave for his action.

Scotch Lassies First to Have Advantage.

In 1288, a law was made in Scotland to this effect, "It is ordained that during the reign of her most blessed majesty, for that year known as leap year, that maiden ladies of both high and low estate shall have liberty to bespeak the man she likes. In case he refuses to take her as his lawful wedded wife, he shall be fined a sum of one pound or less as his estate may be, except that he can prove that he is already betrothed to another woman."

Gymnasium Nearing Completion.

The workmen on the new gym being built, are putting forth every effort to have it in shape for the first basketball game of the season. The fact that Howard Payne is building this new gym shows the interest in basketball in that section of the country.

The sociology department at the University of Kansas sent out questionnaires to thirty co-eds upon the subject, "Qualifications of an Acceptable Husband." Twenty-two checked as a first requisite financial ability. Love brought up the rear. (Alright let it bring up the rear our divorce courts will take care of those kind of affairs.)

Four Rules for a Good Sportsman.

When you play a game always wish to win and try to win, otherwise your opponents will have no fun, but never wish to win so much that you cannot be happy without it.

Seek to win only by fair and lawful means according to the rules of the game, and this will leave you without bitterness toward your opponent or shame before others.

Take pleasure in the game although you do not obtain the victory, for the purpose of the game is not merely to win, but to find joy and strength in trying.

If you obtain the victory which you have so desired, think more of your good fortune than of your skill. This will make you grateful and ready to share with others the honor bestowed upon you, and truly this is both reasonable and profitable; for it is but little that any of us would win in this world were our fortunes not better than our desserts.—Henry Van Dyke, in The Maverick.

Mid: "If I had known that tunnel was so long I would have kissed you."  
She: "Good heavens, wasn't that you?"

Editor's Note:

We wish to make the Skiff indeed and in truth the student mouthpiece. In order to do this, we have created this column known as "Student Comment." Thus far, very few have taken advantage of it, and we are wondering if the students understand that this is for their use exclusively. We have an editorial raising a question over the present means of conducting chapel, and we have in this column a discussion of the Racial problem. We would appreciate student discussions on their ideas of these two problems or of any question which might be uppermost in their minds.

## Alvin Ousley To Lecture Here

(Continued from Page One.) Europe, lecturing and studying after-war conditions. At present he is popularly mentioned for the vice presidency of the United States.

"The Development of the Lyric."  
Dr. George Duquid Davidson, April 30, 8 p. m.

The thorough scholarship combined with the intimate personal manner of address, which is so characteristic of Mr. Davidson, gives him the clarity and charm of a popular lecturer. Professor Davidson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Johns Hopkins University and the Doctor of Philosophy in Romance Language from the University of Virginia. He was a member of the faculty at Simmons College until 1922, at which time he became professor of Spanish at Texas Christian University.

obligato solo by Mr. Tandy Mackenzie, Mrs. Jean Hayes Taylor at the piano.

(a) "At Night" (Rachmaninoff); (b) "The Last Hour" (Kramer); (c) "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" (Gilbert); (d) "The Great Awakening" (Kramer).  
(a) "Hawaii" (King); (b) "Na lei o Hawaii" (King); (c) "Little Cloud" (Watts); (d) "Song of Molokai" (Watts); Elizabeth Estelle Rucker at the piano.

## - 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 men's store.  
Alma Mater, clasp us still,  
Parting now shall work no ill;  
Day by day our hearts implore  
To love thee more.

—The Skiff.

NOTE: By request, the Skiff again runs this song, hoping that everyone will memorize it. In a short time it is to be introduced in chapel, and may become the official T. C. U. song.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S G. E. PROGRAM

By BESSIE MAY ROGERS.

Time—6:30 p. m.  
Place—Brite Chapel.

Subject—"How Can Christian Endeavor Help Our Church?"

Leader—Maxine Connell.

Scripture—2 Corinthians 1:11; Hebrews 10:23-25.

Song Leader—Etta Williams.

"What Christian Endeavor Stands For," Maxine Connell; "How May Christian Endeavor Help In the Evangelistic and Missionary Spirit of the Church?" Wayne Newcomb; "The Opportunity the Endeavorers Are Given to Make Their Church a Young People's Church and a Strong Witness for the Truth of the Gospel," Maude Campbell. This will be followed by another report of the convention, concluding the series of the reports we have had.

## FROGS MAKE IT FIVE OUT OF SIX

(Continued from Page One.)

scoring factors in the Friday victory. They found the ring from several points in the middle of the floor and despite the contrast in size between them, seemed to find the goal with almost equal success. George made 10 points while Cantelmi was responsible for eight. Harry Taylor made six. Jim Cantrell, Frog captain, was a big source of trouble to the Mustang offensive scheme by his interception in the first half of almost every pass they to make down to the Frogs' end of the court. Homer Adams played his usual fast, scrappy game despite a bad leg which he had protected by a fiber guard. He and Cantrell had no trouble in foiling the Mustang offensive. Levy, Lovvorn, Light and Tankersley were sent in by Bell as substitutes late in the game after the result was certain. They added no points to the Frog list but the Mustangs made no progress against them. Cantrell, both with regard to his effectiveness against them. Cantrell, both with regard to his effectiveness and to his captaincy, was the only Frog to stay during the whole game.

Bedford and Jones were the strong men as point-getters for the Mustangs. Mac Brooks was the best performer on the defense.

The second game, after the suspense in which the Frog supporters were held during the first part, was featured mostly by close guarding and rough playing on both sides and especially by the stall which Cantrell, Adams and Taylor staged on their own end of the court in the last three minutes of play. With a modest lead which they devoutly wished to hold, the above trio bewildered the Mustangs and vastly amused the spectators by holding the ball on their own end of the court while the expectant Dallasites fell into the five man defense formation and waited for the ball to be passed. When rushed, one Frog simply passed to one of his waiting partners and so the game went on. The Mustangs touched the ball only once while this style of play was kept up. Untaught what to do against such play, the Mustangs held a conference which availed them nothing, and made futile rushes at the Frog holding the ball until the timekeeper's pistol ended the period. They took the jest in good part and were not prone to show disfavor by hissing as were the Ricemen who thought the stalling to be very exceptional.

The Mustangs were better in every way in the second game than in the first. More effective passing, which however was undone by inability to ring the basket, was the most noticeable improvement. Close guarding of Cantelmi and Taylor prevented those two from getting many shots at the basket. Only George's size and stamina enabled him to get many scoring opportunities for often there

were two to three Mustangs clinging to him.

Monroe Sweeney, versatile sport arbiter who is one of the best in the Southwest in football, basketball, and baseball and who is to be a National league baseball umpire next season, refereed both games and made friends of everybody present by the way he worked. He is to referee other home games this season.

The return games with S. M. U. will be played in Dallas February 15 and 16.

The scores:

First Game.			
T. C. U.—(29).	FG.	FT.	F.
Cantelmi, f.	4	0	0
Taylor, f.	3	0	3
George, c.	5	0	0
Cantrell (c), g.	1	1	2
H. Adams, g.	1	0	2
Substitutes—			
Light, f.	0	0	0
Levy, f.	0	0	0
Lovvorn, f.	0	0	0
Tankersley, g.	0	0	0
Totals			
T. C. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
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Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
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Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
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Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
Henry, c.	1	1	1
Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
Baird (c), f.	2	0	1
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Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
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Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
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Bedford, f.	2	0	1
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Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
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Brooks, g.	0	0	1
McIntosh, g.	0	0	1
Substitutes—			
Jones, f.	1	2	1
Runnels, g.	0	0	0
Stewart, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	0	0	0
Totals			
S. M. U.—(12).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bedford, f.	2	0	1
Baird (c), f.			

# Volunteers Continue Their Reports

**By MAYME GARNER.**

"The history of Africa began with the arrival of the first missionary," declared Miss Vida Elliot, continuing the series of reports on the Student Volunteer Convention. "The missionary enterprise is a great social force. A new Japan is coming to birth. Korea is demanding self-determination. The youth of India is being convinced that liberty is the birthright of every nation. There is present today a social, intellectual and religious unrest the world over. It can only be conquered by the mighty offensive of love launched by Jesus Christ. The call of the world is to unite nations, races and classes in Christ and to bring to the surface the hidden and indwelling Christ. When we dig into the hearts of humanity we can see the streams of God and love flowing through and it takes a man of courage, fear, love and understanding to believe that Jesus dwells in every soul! There is no dividing line in the world today, but common thoughts are in the minds of all men everywhere."

Miss Elliott then reviewed briefly the conditions in Japan, China, India, Arabia, Turkey and Mexico.

"The kindness shown by the United States and China to Japan during the earthquake disaster did more to break down race prejudice and bring Christ into Japan than any previous enterprise," pointed out the speaker. Quoting from Dr. Paul Harrison, missionary to Arabia, Miss Elliott said that the first principle of a missionary to the Mohammedan world was to recognize their religion.

"The cause of Mexico's unstable government is due to ignorance on the part of 80 per cent of her population," continued Miss Elliott. "Christianity is the solution—not only for Mexico, but for all nations. Do we have enough religion to export?"

**Racial Problems.**

"The question, 'Who is my brother?', stares every Hindu in the face," began Mr. Kenneth Bonham. "To the Hindus their brothers are only those who are fortunate enough to be born into their own limited circle. At the Indianapolis convention the question staring each of the 6152 registered delegates in the face was 'Who is my brother?'"

"America has become a melting pot of races, but not America alone for other nations are experiencing the same problems. Ill feeling, racial hatred and riots have sprung up as a result. It has been hinted that the next great war will be a war between races."

**The Negro Problem.**

"If the white man will not give the colored man justice voluntarily, then the colored man will get it otherwise," was the opinion of Mr. Bonham. "If you say that you had rather the negro were in Africa, then you know where to lay the blame! The negro came to these shores in accordance with the will of the white man as a slave. Although he had an humble entrance into American affairs, he has proved himself faithful to his master, liberator and his country. Technically he has been given full citizenship, but in reality he has not!"

"Do our courts offer equal protection and justice to the negro as to the white? Do we co-operate with the negro in the maintenance of the purity of the negro women when we demand respect for white women?"

"Race prejudice is based upon a fallacy—a mistaken theory of race superiority. The difference in accomplishments of the races was due to the difference in opportunities and not in capacities! Race prejudice is due to the paganism that is in us and a lack of brotherly love."

"The solution of this great problem is simple. It consists in the practice of Christian love and fellowship. You can have race prejudice if you want it. You can have Jesus if you want Him. But you cannot have both!" concluded Mr. Bonham.

**POPULAR GRADUATE TAKES M. R. S. DEGREE**

While the T. C. U. artists were playing and singing Friday night over Radio Station W. B. A. P. a telegram arrived addressed to the Hired Hand stating that Miss Edwina Day, one of the prettiest and most popular young ladies of last year's graduating class, was married. Those who knew Edwina would probably be interested in reading the Western Union Telegram which came. The Hired Hand received the following telegram from Cuero, Texas:

Dear Mr. Hired Hand:  
Hooray for T. C. U. and the Star-Telegram! Have been listening in each Friday night for three months for a chance to say hello. Program

# Clarks Celebrate Seventeenth Year

The 17th birthday of the Clark Literary Society was celebrated Thursday afternoon by a tea in the Add-Ran Clark Hall, from 3 to 5. The rooms were decorated appropriately for the occasion and about fifty or sixty Clarks attended. Instead of bringing gifts for the room, as has long been the custom, money was brought for the purpose of buying much needed additional chairs.

There was no meeting of the Clarks Monday night, but all are cordially invited to attend the Add-Ran Clark open program in the chapel at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The program will be published at a later date.

# Walton Society Continues Study

The Walton Literary Society continued its study of contemporary poets at the meeting Monday night in the study of the poets Amy Lowell and Rachel Lindsey. This week the study will be on Robert Service.

# Hired Hand Awarded Liars' Championship

**By HENRY G. ELKINS.**

The Hired Hand of radio station WBAP has recently been awarded with a license conferring upon him the honor of being the champion liar of the world. It read as follows: The Independent Court of Reckless and Ancient Prevaricators. Hunter's, Fisherman's and Radio Fans' Chapter No. 1. License No. 27. Hopkins Co., Texas. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

This is to testify that the bearer whose name appears thereon is authorized to LIE, henceforth, until found guilty of telling the truth, he having satisfied the committee that he is a fit and a proper person to hold such a license and elected to full membership in the order. Issued to: "THE HIRED HAND"

ATTEST: HIS REPUTATION is of long standing and his ability to LIE has never been questioned. This license is then awarded this fifteenth day of January, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, A. D. Seal (Signed) HENRY G. MOTT, Pres. J. A. POUNDS, Sec.

# GOODE HALL GLIMMERINGS

Several preachers have declared their intention to cultivate "cootie garages"—the opposition is rising fast.

C. Phillips—You got any education books?

P. Burns—Yeh, which you want, English or geometry?

Several preachers learned, but too late, that sleeping with their mouths open is dangerous when quinine is to be had.

Mr. "Wood," a detached member of the "Stump" family, visited Glenn Clark.

Little Redford: "Speaking of big headed people. I don't believe anything would go to my head." And we all agreed.

A committee of safety has been formed to protect Bobbie Burns and Archie Gee from the girls.

Them—Where's the best place to hold the world's fair?

Preachers—Around the waist.

The second meeting of the Harmony-less Club was held in Burns room. No casualties.

The Bullfrog Harmony Club met in Bobbie Burns room Sunday night for its regular session. Starr sang bass-o, Redford sang soprano-o, Bobbie sang alto-o and Stranghan and Pearce sang alto-o. It is understood that much resistance was offered by the rest of the inmates, but without avail. Manager Redford states he thinks the club will be in shape to sing at the weekly meeting of the Cootie Breeders Association.

coming in fine and strong. Will make my home in Cuero from now on. He is a blond.

(Signed) EDWINA DAY.

Well, here's a toast to the bride: May her name wear like an old shoe. May her husband never go broke. May her tears be as distant as her rivals. To the blushing bride we pledge fifty years of cheer. MAY SHE SHARE EVERYTHING WITH HER HUSBAND, INCLUDING THE DISHWASHING.

# THE SCRAP BOOK

By ETHEL KEMP.

## CAN YOU DO BETTER?

The following answers were found in a set of papers recently handed in: Epidermis is what keeps your skin on. The torrid zone is caused by the friction of the equator which runs around the earth in the middle. Longitude and latitude are imaginary lines on the earth, which shows you the way you are going. The days are shorter in winter, because the cold contracts. A Mr. Newton invented gravity with the aid of an apple. There was no such man as Hamlet. He lived in Denmark. A curve is a straight line that has been bent. The climate is caused by hot and cold weather. The pagans were a contented race until the Christians came among them. Gold was discovered in California before anyone knew it was there. Mars is the name of a star so far off it would take a million years to walk there in an express train. A miracle is anything that someone does that can't be done.

## MAKING MISTAKES.

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But—when an editor or a reporter makes a mistake—Good-night!

"When you get to know a fellow, know his joys and know his cares, When you've come to understand him, and the burdens that he bears, When you've learned the fight he's making, and the troubles in his way, Then you find that he is different than you thought him yesterday."

The sense of duty can be either strengthened or dulled according to our use or neglect of it.

# Jarvis Jabber

Miss Jane Housel spent the weekend with Miss Wilma Yonge.

Zela Borden got loose last Saturday and purchased herself two new wash-rags.

"Ducky" Ellington was a visitor at Jarvis Hall last week.

Mrs. Simmons has been visiting her daughter, Nalene.

Shorty Roberson's roommate being gone Saturday night must have been the cause of that young lady running wild. Shorty and Fayette Heron celebrated by keeping third floor awake until after midnight.

Don Wigley of Iowa Park has been visiting his sister, Leota.

Maxine Connel spent the weekend with Helen Aiden. Reports several square meals.

We noticed Julia Magee didn't hurry out of the dining room Sunday night.

Eugene Briscoe has abdicated his position as chair-warmer at Jarvis Hall. ("And he learned about women from her.")

Chowning Moore spent the weekend at home.

Clark Hall must have turned over a new leaf, there were lots of boys at church Sunday.

Mrs. Beckham says none of the girls can go with Hubert Robison because of his choice of literature. Wonder if it was "The Sheik"?

Third floor is rejoicing. Osea White has been going to the dentist and can't whistle this week.

We wonder where the chaperones were Saturday morning when the Footlights presented "The Trysting Place."

Some of the Clark Hall boys must have seen "Flaming Youth" at the Palace from the demonstrations given on the campus Friday night.

Homer Adams came over and asked for a young lady Sunday night, but she hadn't yet appeared. Phil Ayers looked lonesome too.

The game of galloping dominoes on third floor is still progressing. Lucile Weaver was seen emerging from the office with a handful of cookies. Moral: Never trust a red-headed gal.

Margaret Black spent the night in Jarvis last Thursday.

Eva Durden says her face hurts because it's chapped. We are not surprised at a face like hers hurting.

Conflicting scents of sardines, cheese, tongue, and salad dressing issuing from Gladys Kirkland's room Saturday night caused third floor girls to send out an S. O. S. for gas masks.

A contest for eating doughnuts was almost held the other night, but had to be called off because of lack of doughnuts when Mary Rierson started in.

Voice (speaking to Mrs. Rathliff over the telephone): "Does Forrest Park Boulevard run by T. C. U.?" Mrs. Rathliff: "Why, yes." Voice: "Will you please run out and stop it?"

# Contest Opened to Students of T. C. U.

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

A new contest is being introduced by the Hired Hand, who is substitute announcer of the radio station WBAP, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The contest is of great interest to T. C. U. and it is fitting and proper that the prize offered by the Star-Telegram be won by a T. C. U. student. The instructions are simple—fill in the blank spaces in the selection below and win the leather medal. Here's a fine specimen of the ordinary program. This one was enjoyed by a large house party Friday night, January 18:

"This is Station..... calling QST. I repeat, this is Station..... the..... and the..... located at..... the same location as previously announced. The announcer begs to announce that he will now shift the gears. Beg pardon, shift the controls to the studio, and you will have the pleasure of hearing the next announcer announce a few brief announcements—Blop ZZZ BANG ZZZZ WHIZ—XXXXX BLOP BLOP BUZZ Z Z Z This is station..... the..... located at..... Texas (as customary)"

"I have the sweet pleasure, ladies and gentlemen, of announcing that this is eight thirty p. m. for the benefit of our many readers who own and operate Ingersoll watches. I also have a sad announcement to make which will no doubt cause millions of our listeners much sorrow. Miss Ophelia Schmitzer Berg will now sing for us. Beg pardon—I regret to announce that two more of our announcers are sick with sore throats. THIS WILL OF COURSE MAKE IT NECESSARY TO HAVE LESS ANNOUNCEMENTS THAN USUAL TONIGHT, but we will endeavor to make up for the disappointment by having Miss Ophelia Schmitzer sing for you the selection entitled "SWEET ADELIN" by Chowkowsky. For the benefit of those listeners who live in the country and never have the opportunity of hearing the latest song hits I will inform you that Miss Ophelia Berg will sing as her encore the new fox trot entitled "Red Wing." Beg pardon, Miss Ophelia Berg is not to sing tonight, but she will sing tomorrow night in three languages making her debut with "Sweet Ade-

line." (Ker-chew) BLOP BUZZ TINKLE—TINKLE—Ladies and gentlemen you have probably noticed a beautiful tinkling sound while the announcer was announcing. Those are not the silver notes of the announcer's articulation, as you no doubt thought, but are some little bells that ring just before the music begins. So whenever you hear these little bells you will know that you are listening to station..... located at..... Just send us a postcard telling us how much you enjoyed our program tonight. Our large staff of technical experts will be able to read it. You get things from this station, ladies and gentlemen, that you never get anywhere else. (?????) Before I sign off Mr. Chung Lung will now repeat these few brief announcements in Chinese for our million listeners in China who missed their supper tonight in order to hear this wonderful program. This is station..... the..... located at the same location down in the "Lone Star State" bidding you all a good night and signing off exactly at ten forty-one p. m. and thirty seconds Central Standard Time."

All those who would like to win a medal fill in the above blanks and mail not later than March 1, 1924, to "The Hired Hand, Radio Station WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas." For further information see Professor Guelick.

The present program for a community church is—think, talk, plan, pray.

# CALENDAR FOR SUNDAY

Sunday School—Othones Class. Shirley-Walton Society Hall, 10 a. m.—Homer D. Wade, teacher. Preaching Service—"Community Day" Main Auditorium, 11 a. m. Brother Chalmers McPherson, pastor. Christian Endeavor Society, Brite Chapel, 6:30 p. m. Wayne Newcomb, president; Maxine Connel, leader. Fourth Convention Report, Brite Chapel, 7:00 p. m.; Sarah Williams, leader.

# Elna Smith Led Y.W.C.A. Thursday

**By MAY KEMP.**

The Y. W. C. A. had a program on the Lord's prayer last Thursday night. It was a very interesting meeting led by Miss Elna Smith. After the devotional, read by the leader, the following program was given:

"Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name," Miss Ruby Stoker; "Give us this day our daily bread," Miss Flora Mae Stockard; "Forgive us our debts," Miss Ethel Harkins; "Lead us not into temptation," Miss Sarah Hal Williams; "For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory," Miss Winnie Williams.

At the beginning of the meeting all repeated the Lord's Prayer in concert and at the close one again repeated it but with a different meaning and voice after learning what it really meant.

The meeting this week will be on "Shooting Goal."

# Mother of Well-Known Grad Dies

After a short illness, Mrs. Fred Sherley of Anna, Texas, died on Sunday morning, January 13.

The funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Church at Anna, Mr. Clifford Weaver of McKinney assisting in the services. Mrs. Sadie Beckham and Misses Martha Moore, Ruby Walker, Bernice Gates, Martha Bell, and Eugenia Shepperd of T. C. U. were present at the funeral. The students of T. C. U. sent several beautiful floral offerings.

Miss Lorraine Sherley, who received her degree here last August and is now principal of the High School at Anna, returned to her school work Friday. In this hour of her mother's death, the deep sympathy of the students of T. C. U. is with her and her family.

Don't lie abed next Sunday morning; it will be community church day.

**RIALTO**  
NOW SHOWING  
**MARION DAVIES**  
IN  
**"Little Old New York"**

If It's FLOWERS See Coombes  
**BAKER FLORAL CO.**

**THIS IS JUNIOR WEEK**  
at Staut's Studio, the Official Horned Frog Photographer. All Juniors must have their pictures made and all others who can, please do.  
STAUT'S STUDIO  
509 1/2 Main Street

**RADIO SETS**—One tube, \$12.00; complete, \$25.00. These sets are made of high-grade parts in neat oak cabinets. Have received Chicago, Louisville, Detroit and Los Angeles.

Tube or crystal sets made to order. Installed and guaranteed.  
**WM. C. IRVINE**  
P. O. Box 164, Polytechnic.  
See me at T. C. U. or write.

After Every Meal  
**WRIGLEYS**  
a good thing to remember  
Sealed in its Purity Package  
  
**THE FLAVOR LASTS**

Values that are most unusual, styles that are particularly liked by well dressed men—thus is summed up exactly what our shoe stock contains. High Shoes and Oxfords in black or tan vici kid, calf and Norwegian and Scotch brogue leathers in all sizes and every desired style variation. It will pay you to see them for yourself; you will surely stay to buy.

Also Sport Shoes.

Reduced Prices now.

*H. G. Stripling Co.*

### RADIO ARTISTS HEARD ROUND THE WORLD

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

T. C. U. radio artists were heard around the world last Friday night, January 18. The program was given over WBAP, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram broadcasting station, and then rebroadcasted to millions of hearers throughout the world by the powerful radio broadcasting station WDAP of Chicago, which is one of the strongest stations in the world. The concert was heard as far west as China and Japan, and in most all of the European countries across the Atlantic. These statements may not be believed by some readers of The Skiff, but every word of it is true, nevertheless. It was a great honor to T. C. U. because this was a new experiment in radio.

The T. C. U. radio program Friday night, January 18, was in two parts. The first part of the program was composed of numbers given by students of the T. C. U. school of music. The second part of the program was given by Professor Guelick, Miss Carleton, Miss Moutray and Miss Crenshaw.

The first number on the program was given by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Professor Guelick. For the benefit of the listeners throughout the South the men scored a hit with the negro spiritual "Swing Along, 'Tain't a Goin' to Rain." The second number was a piano solo entitled "Mazurka" by Thome, as played by Miss Inez Wofford. Miss Wofford's solo was a very delightful number. Equally enjoyable was the vocal solo, "Marcheta," which was given by Walter Fite, accompanied by Miss Lois Tyson. Mr. Fite's voice is one of beautiful tone and color and Miss Tyson's accompaniment blended with his voice remarkably well.

The Men's Glee Club again scored a hit. The men sang "Now the Day is Over," a sacred piece. This is by far the prettiest piece that the glee club has learned this season.

Miss Sara H. Williams, one of T. C. U.'s most gifted pianists, entertained the radio fans with "Valse Caprice" by Rogers. Miss Williams showed remarkable technique.

With all due respect to all of the artists on the first part of the program, the Hired Hand, who knows good music when he hears it, remarked that Nimmo Goldston's baritone solo "In the Wee Little Home I Love" by O'Hara was in his opinion one of the most beautiful solos ever broadcasted from his station and that Nimmo not only put his whole soul into the music, but that he had a voice that was full of vibrant expression, beauty and tonal shading, that can't be described. All T. C. U. students know that the Hired Hand knows what he is talking about. Nimmo was accompanied by Miss Marie Balch, one of the most accurate and advanced accompanists in Fort Worth.

Miss Lois Tyson, another one of T. C. U.'s most talented pianists, played "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." To say that Miss Tyson charmed her audience would be expressing it too mildly.

Miss Tyson not only shows great expression in her interpretations on the piano, but she is gifted with a winning personality.

As a decided contrast to its other numbers the glee club sang the popular number "Carolina in the Morning."

The next number was a violin solo entitled "Manzanillo" played by Henry Elkins with Miss Marie Balch at the piano.

The last number on the first part of the program was a piano solo, "Voices of Spring" by Strauss. It was played by Miss Reva Morris. This number was beautifully interpreted.

The second and best part of the radio program was composed entirely of numbers given by the members of the faculty of the school of music.

Miss Jessie Dean Crenshaw very charmingly opened the second part of the program with Debussy's "Bruyve." This beautiful piano solo by Miss Crenshaw was doubtless received by the radio fans with the greatest of appreciation. True to her reputation as an artist, Miss Crenshaw proved herself one of the foremost pianists of the day and one of the most gifted and talented artists ever studying in the conservatory of Cincinnati. Miss Crenshaw was the highest honor student of this conservatory last summer. Her playing is characterized by beauty in interpretation, the remarkable tonal quality and extraordinary technique made possible because of the agility of her fingers.

Miss Mary Elizabeth, T. C. U.'s prima donna, scored a hit with her soprano solo, "Carissima" by Penn. She was accompanied by Professor Guelick. In the few short years that Miss Moutray has been at T. C. U. she has captivated millions of listeners over radio. Miss Moutray is a splendid singer, with a clear, rich soprano and a wide range to her voice that makes her performance exceptionally pleasing.

Miss Bernice Carleton, through her brilliant and fascinating style, won the enthusiastic admiration of her listeners with her violin solo, "Song Without Words" by Tschaiowsky. Miss Carleton scored one of the greatest hits of the evening and she owed this success to her naturally fine musical instinct, her zeal for artistic interpretation and to her wonderful technique developed under the foremost teachers in New York City. Her playing was characterized by great purity of tone, breadth of tone, nobility of phrasing and that indescribable individualism in phrasing which is the birthright of a genius alone.

Miss Crenshaw again delighted her radio audience with her interpretation of Moszkowski's "Tarantelle." This number was weird and plaintive, with a charm so characteristic of Miss Crenshaw's playing.

Miss Carleton scored even a greater hit with her "Hark, Hark, the Lark" as written by Schubert, than she did with her first selection. Her tones were so clear and rich that one was reminded of the playing of Madame Maude Powell, the violinist who won so great a reception by the American people.

The closing number on the program was Miss Moutray's solo by Brown. The title "All For You" was very appropriate for her large radio audience sent in many telegrams thank-

### Christian Life In Turkey Seen By Armenian

Graphic word pictures of what it means to be a Christian in Turkey were presented to the student volunteer movement convention at Indianapolis by J. Kingsley Birge through means of a letter received from an Armenian student. Dr. Birge of the International College, Smyrna, was here during the disaster. He is known as one of the heroes of that dreadful time.

The letter will give Americans a better idea of the spirit of the Armenians and the things which they suffer, than most anything that could be written. Dr. Birge spoke on the Moslem world and in closing presented the letter, as follows:

"I think I cannot describe better to you the meaning of what it is to be a Christian in Turkey and to carry there the message of the Christ than to read a letter that was sent to me by a young Armenian boy, a boy who had been driven out of Silesia when the French withdrew from there and the Turks entered, who came to our college in Smyrna and when the Turks came into the city last summer was driven forth with the others, the city being burned, 300,000 of its Christian population being sent off to an alien land, the young men of 18 to 45 all being stripped from them, their clothes largely stripped from them, to face the hard ordeal of a winter in the far interior.

"This boy, after he was sent off there and after he was freed in response to a petition that we sent in to the general commanding the western front, wrote me this letter describing his own experience:

"On the third day of our captivity in a place called Bunarbasha the Turkish soldiers robbed us of all our clothing and money. They left us half naked and barefooted. We all, terrified, tears in our eyes, waited in fear the hour on which we thought they would kill us.

"Just twenty-four hours later the soldiers came and they took whatever we had—shoes, shirts, coats, combs, looking glasses. They led us to a mountain where on our left and our right we saw corpses swollen and stinking, others buried in pits, their arms being left out of the pit black and putrefied.

"While climbing the mountain the soldiers shot and killed three prisoners in our group. The peasants rushed on us and asked the soldiers to sell us to them for from 20 to 50 piasters that they might kill us on that mountain.

"We all began to run forward on the sharp rocks and stones, barefooted, fearing the soldiers who killed the three prisoners behind us. That night we 52 prisoners—32 college students and servants and 20 others—were crowded into a stable where took place an inexplicable and unimaginable crime which my mouth and my pen are constrained not to tell and not to write. Oh! the horror of that cursed night, to see the Christian young men, 17 to 18 years old, being made victims to the brutal lusts of the Turkish officers and soldiers.

"The next day we reached Manassa. There in the barracks officers from Silesia, knowing that we were 20 Armenian students, beat us with iron rods. A little later they undressed us altogether and began to scourge us naked.

"Then they turned us over to the 14th Battalion of the civil prisoners in Manassa, all barefooted and in rags, one and one-half months exposed to the severe cold and showery rain of winter, lice swarming over us, bread and horse beans our daily food. We suffered very much, working all day long at various kinds of hard labor.

"Knowing the Turkish language pretty well I became the secretary to our regiment and only myself had been exempted from work. Thank God, after one and one-half months, sweaters and money and later on shoes were sent for us, so that our conditions began to be bettered, but the other prisoners, hopeless and faithless, many even denying the existence of God, suffered more than we suffered.

"And for this very reason I am glad, even though I suffered much, that I was prisoner as a Christian young man, to comfort and exhort those poor prisoners, that I could show them the loving spirit of Jesus

ing her for entertaining them so delightfully.

The whole success of the program was due to the untiring efforts of Professor Guelick, who has shown such remarkable skill in the arranging of programs for WBAP. Professor Guelick gives the audience such a variety of music, both classical and popular, that he has become known to radio fans throughout the nation as an artist of wide repute.

Professor Guelick accompanied Miss Moutray and Miss Carleton was accompanied by Miss Marie Balch.

### T. C. U. Entertains Dallas by Radio

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

The T. C. U. Artists who appeared over WBAP Friday evening, from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, January 18, were heard by a large audience gathered at the Coliseum in Dallas to hear the "Eight Famous Victor Artists" program. During intermissions the T. C. U. Artists entertained over 5,000 listeners there, for the Coliseum was filled to its capacity. The T. C. U. Artists received a telegram telling them of this during the radio concert. Among the famous Victor artists appearing at the Coliseum Friday night were Friedy Weidof, the world's best saxophone player; Frank Banta, famous pianist; Henry Burr, tenor, and Billy Murray, also a famous Victor artist. Those taking part on the T. C. U. concert heard at the Coliseum over a loud speaker were Prof. H. D. Guelick, Miss Bernice Carleton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, Miss Jessie Dean Crenshaw, the T. C. U. Men's Glee Club, Miss Inez Wofford, Walter Fite, Miss Lois Tyson, Miss Sarah H. Williams, Miss Marie Balch, Nimmo Goldston, Miss Reva Morris and Henry Elkins.

The T. C. U. artists were also the entertainers of a large house party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McAllister in Lake Charles, La. Among the many other places from which telegrams were received were Merriam, Neb.; Waco, Salullo, Texas; Mobile, Ala.; Breckenridge, Cuero, Benjamin, Idabel, Okla.; Elgin, Ill.; San Antonio, Whitney, Stamford, Ranger and many others throughout the United States and across the Atlantic and Pacific, being rebroadcast by WDAP of Chicago.

### Clark Hall Poutporri

All Clark Hall turned out for the fire last Tuesday night and gave their aid in removing the furniture from the adjoining houses.

There has been a heated argument in Judge Green's room concerning religious matters.

The usual number of Clark Hall students turned out Sunday afternoon for the Majestic "all."

A petition was circulated in Clark Hall for hot water, but as yet we have not felt the results.

Curtis Dickenson, better known as "Charlie Rabbit," is being visited by his mother this week-end.

McElroy seems to be spending most of his time in the neighborhood of T. W. C.

Frank Bowser failed for the second time this year to spend the week-end in Richardson.

David Levelle was elected editor for The Skiff for the freshman issue.

Piebles and P. Anderson dined out Saturday night at Joe's hamburger joint on the corner of 14th and Main. They say the hamburgers are fine.

Lost, strayed or stolen, one rug from Thurman Morgan. Reward \$50.

### Special.

Master Charles Axtell has joined the "Necking Club" from all outward appearances he seems very successful.

"That red headed gal has got me worried," see John Boone.

Who will be expected to attend the community church rally on Sunday morning? Answer—Jarvis Hall, Clark Hall, Goode Hall, faculty, every one "on the hill." Be a booster.

Those who sing and those who don't, those who pray and those who won't—all are invited to be in the main chapel on Sunday morning, community church day.

by which they were strengthened to bear the strain of life, that as their secretary I could show them the spirit of prayer and helpfulness.

"Moreover, I am glad that I could work among the Turkish guards, whose hands were tinged with the innocent blood of our Christian brothers. I wrote their letters and their applications. I read their newspapers and their letters. I ate with them, blessing the tables by the Lord's Prayer in Turkish. I exhorted them, told them that they, being liars, immoral men and drunkards, were not even true Moslems, and I am glad that they confessed their sins and accepted what I told them as the truth.

"Thank God, Jesus worked through me and his spirit was loved and honored both by the Christian prisoners and by the Moslem guards."

"It is the task of the missionary to go forth in the spirit of that Armenian boy. I submit to you that we go forth in vain unless we believe with all our hearts in a living, a loving, a life-giving Christ."

## Special Clearance Women's Slippers

# \$6.15

\$9 to \$11 values in Satin and Patent Leather Strap Slippers. For quick clearance reduced to \$6.15.

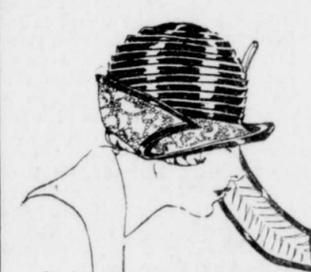
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## BISHOP BROS.

Announce their new location, south end of Campus, opposite Brite College. New building and equipment.

THOROUGHLY MODERN.  
 Open on or about February 15.

We will appreciate the settlement of outstanding accounts.



YOU SHOULD SEE SPRING HATS

## BOONE'S

Have all grades of Hats.  
 604 Houston St.  
 WHERE MOST WOMEN TRADE



## An Appreciation

Though a child in matter of time, yet our store has become an institution, as is evidenced by the number that we have the privilege of serving. We attribute our successful introduction into the life of T. C. U. to the large measure of patronage that we have been accorded by our T. C. U. friends.

We wish to acknowledge and express our appreciation for that loyal patronage and extend our services for your convenience during this New Year 1924.

## YOUNG'S

"WE SERVE TO PLEASE."  
 North of Campus. Phone R. 3194