

**T. C. U. NEEDS
A CHURCH
BUILDING**

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

STANDING	
Texas State	4 2 1,000
Oklahoma Aggies	4 2 1,000
T. C. U.	4 2 1,000
Texas Aggies	4 2 1,000
Baylor	4 2 1,000
Arkansas U.	4 2 1,000
S. M. U.	4 2 1,000
Etc.	4 2 1,000

VOLUME 22

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NUMBER 17

CAMPAIGN FOR CHURCH NOW ON Student Forum Arouses Interest In Campus

OTHER PROBLEM TO BE FACED IN STUDENT GROUPS

As a result of a student forum held on Saturday, some six or eight discussion groups have been organized, and will meet once every week for a number of weeks to discuss together, and to study, international questions, racial questions, and others of vital interest to every student of today. Each group is led by a student, and the discussions are under the supervision of older students and professors.

The forum held Saturday morning under the leadership of Nimmo Goldston in the Amphitheater from 10 to 10:30 was held for the purpose of learning the why and the how of the group discussion, and the remainder of the period was spent in creating an interest in these groups by discussing campus problems. The chapel was found to be the weakest of all the institutions within the school, and action of a direct nature was taken. A committee was chosen to arrange a petition asking for a change in the general chapel routine.

Monday, the time of meeting, was consumed in organizing the various groups, deciding on places and times to meet, hearing reports from the committee, and choosing discussion leaders. "The purpose of group discussion is to afford opportunity for frank and full consideration of some question of mutual and vital concern to the members of the group, with the hope of reaching a solution through co-operative thinking. Other purposes of the group discussion are to stimulate individual thinking. It affords an opportunity of hearing the other fellow's viewpoint, and the effect is broadening. These groups lead the democracy in its broadest sense in that each learns to give and take the other fellow's opinion without becoming angry.

These smaller groups will probably study various questions within each group, and then shall meet together in about four weeks to present to the entire group for action the findings of the groups, and then, let the students take a definite action upon some of them. No one is barred from these discussions. In fact, as many as wish are invited to join some group and enter into the spirit of the discussion.

Buy Your Frog

BELL TALKS AT PEP MEETING

Much enthusiasm was shown at the pep meeting last Thursday night in the chapel. After a few yells and songs, Coach Bell was introduced and gave us a short talk on "Sportsmanship."

Bell gave several examples of clean sportsmanship. He commended the student body of Texas A. and M. for their good sportsmanship as shown by them while the Frogs were there on a recent road trip. In the Southwestern Conference there is an award to the school showing the best sportsmanship. Bell said that he would rather see us get that award than to win the championship. He asked for everyone's presence at the games and for the old T. C. U. spirit.

"Pete" Wright was present and made a short talk. He emphasized some of the points of Bell's speech and asked us to show all the courtesy that we possibly could to visiting teams.

Service

The glory of life is—
To love, and to be loved,
To give, not to get,
To serve, not to be served.



DR. E. E. SLOSSON

LECTURE COURSE OPENS HERE TOMORROW

How intimately science is now bearing on everyday life and the part it is soon to play in the life of the present generation will be told in the first of the 1924 T. C. U. lecture course Wednesday evening by Dr. E. E. Slosson, of national repute as a scientist and writer of popular science.

He has exploited to a greater extent and with greater success than any other writer the field of presenting in simple, interesting form, the many secrets of sciences. His articles have been broadly circulated in a number of the biggest magazines and newspapers in the country.

Dr. Slosson laid the foundation for his ability to present science so the average mind can grasp it by wide and varied work in both the field of science and journalism which he combines so effectively in his lectures. He was professor of different sciences in several universities early in life and has been managing editor of the Independent as well as associate professor of journalism in Columbia University. He was born in the year of the ending of the civil war, now being 59 years old. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Besides the many magazine articles Dr. Slosson has penned, he has written five books. "The Great American Anniversaries," "Major Prophets of Today," "Six Major Prophets," "Creative Chemistry," and "The American Spirit in Education," are the books he has written.

The lecture is to be given Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Admission will be 50c or by season ticket at \$1.50 for the course of six.

Professor E. W. McDairmid will be the lecturer on the course following Dr. Slosson.

Buy Your Frog

Record Breaking Attendance at "Y" Meet

Last week we had the best crowd out in the history of this year's Y. M. C. A. Mr. Homer D. Wade was expected to be the principal speaker but on account of a mistake in the hour he did not arrive until after the meeting was over. Mr. Edwin A. Elliot gave a personal inspiring talk very appropriate for the occasion.

This week the "Y" will be addressed by Professor Dameron. Many will remember the exceedingly good talk he gave at the "Y" only a short time ago which was so applicable to every-day life.

RAZORBACKS TO BE FROG MEAT NEXT; STATE MEETS A & M

With three losses so far to be minimized as far as possible in the percentage column, the Frogs this week will journey to Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they will try to persuade the dubious Razorback to accept a couple of lemons. The games are to be Friday and Saturday and are almost sure to be decisively good or bad for T. C. U.'s championship chances.

Opening their conference season last Friday against S. M. U. with a rough defeat at the hands of the Dallasites, Schmidt's crew came back in the second game and clearly outplayed the Mustangs with the same style of play that the Oklahoma Aggies used so successfully against the Frogs. They showed speed and teamwork in the second game that had the Ponies whipped from start to finish and which will fully occupy the Frogs for the duration of the two games.

T. C. U. will have gained much when the teams clash over what it had when the Sooner Aggies were here. The whole team will be in better physical shape and the valuable George will have recovered from his troubles.

Texas University will enter the critical period of their schedule this week by tying into Texas A. & M. at Austin. As in other sports, the Aggies will fight the Longhorns to the last breath in all of the four games they will play with Texas and especially in this case where they will face the possibility of seeing their four year crown passing to their worst rivals. It is likely that Texas will drop some of the four but the Aggies will be working under a handicap by scrapping the Austinians on Austin territory.

Oklahoma's farmers are to play two return games with S. M. U. at Dallas Friday and Saturday. The first two of the season were overwhelming victories for the Sooners and indications point to their further strengthening their already strong hold on second place.

Vote For Your Man

Brother Mc to Give Bible Lecture Series

Brother McPherson will give a series of lectures, open and free to all, on the general subject, "The Kingdom of God."

Wednesday, Jan. 30—"The Kingdom in Prophecy."

Friday, Feb. 1—"The Kingdom in Approach."

Wednesday, Feb. 6—"The Kingdom in Service."

Friday, Feb. 8—"The Kingdom in Glory."

Wednesday, Feb. 13, and Friday, Feb. 15—"Healers and Their Healings—Ancient and Modern."

Can You Solve These?

I. Shall negroes, Jews and others be admitted on basis of equality into:

1. Class rooms?
2. Eating places?
3. Dormitories?
4. Social affairs?
5. Fraternities?
6. Athletic teams?

II. Christ says: "When ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, be not troubled; these things must needs come to pass." What do the students think of this? If another war should arise, what should be the attitude of the student?

III. What degree of nationalism is consistent with a worthy internationalism?

Join a discussion group and learn the truth.

Popularity Contest To Be Held Friday Morning

Final vote in the popularity contest being carried on by the Horned Frog to determine the five most popular girls and the two most popular boys in the school will be held Friday in chapel, according to Wilburn Page, editor-in-chief of the annual Sixteen girls and eight boys were nominated by popular vote in chapel last Tuesday and the winners will be chosen from among them. All holders of Horned Frog receipts, showing that the first payment on the Frog has been made, will be eligible to vote.

Page says that the contest is not so much to decide upon the most popular students as it is to decide upon the most representative ones. He urges that students vote on a basis of worth and service to the school rather than that of mere popularity.

Floy Schoonover, Edwina Day, Anne Ligon, Lorraine Sherley, all of them 1923 grads, and Babe Haden, Jim Cantrell, and Hilliard Camp, the last named now gone, were the representative students selected last year. Following are those who polled high vote in Tuesday's voting:

Bernice Gates, Millicent Keeble, Hattie Rue Hartgrove, Dorothy Le-Mond, Frances Wayman, Lena Sherley, Babe Haden, Pauline Reeder, Edrine Tyson, Dorothy Reed, Elizabeth Wayman, Alice Taylor, Edna Thompson, Maynette Moffett, Elna Smith, and Ruby Walker were the girls chosen. They are listed above indiscriminately with regard to the vote received.

Charles Coombes, Roy Mack, Judge Green, Jimmie Deering, Homer Adams, Eli Smith, Bill Sherley, and Jim Cantrell were the boys nominated.

Remember Election Day

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE.

The Subject of Brother McPherson's sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday will be "Good Standing and Full Fellowship." Only three classes are invited to attend: 1. Those who think they are in good standing and full fellowship; 2. Those who have their doubts about it; 3. Those who are convinced they are not. Come and let us reason together.

Buy Your Frog

To succeed you and I must sail out of the shallows of self, and anchor in the ocean of others.

SOONER AGGIES FAST; FROGS DROP TWO

The headlong career of Matty Bell's Frogs toward a Southwestern cage championship was given its first set back Friday and Saturday nights when the Oklahoma A. & M. quintet took two games from them downtown at the First Baptist gym. The conference-leading Texas Longhorns were at the same time thriving in a series of two games at Waco with Baylor so the percentage situation is that State is still in the lead with six games won and none lost while the Sooner Aggies are seen with T. C. U. bringing up a close third.

In the first game of which the final count was 26-19 for the Aggies both quintets fought a desperate nip-and-tuck battle with each side being in the lead by one point margin not less than three or four times during the first few minutes of play. The prime element in both defeat for the Frogs came in the first rush of the first game when "Long Tom" George was knocked out and had an early season injury re-hurt. He played the rest of the game in a half-dazed condition and was positively sick during the first half of the second game before being taken out in favor of Froggie Lovvorn who jumped center until he too was replaced, this time by Captain Jim Cantrell.

Harvey Light and Homer Adams were the individual Frog sensations of the series. Light was sent in for the last half of the final game and caused consternation among the Maulbetschian crew by flashing around the Aggie defense for three field goals in rapid succession and by making good on two free shots for fouls. When he went in the Aggies had a 15-5 lead. His total points for the half-game in which he played was eight. Light, who is actually light in matter of poundage surprised basketecers last season when he was a freshman by the same brand of ball he showed the other night.

Homer Adams was co-star with Light in the rush that the Frogs made to overcome the 15-5 lead the Aggies held at the end of the first half. His fast pace as a guard is noticeable in all games in which he

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. LOCKHART STARTS BALL ROLLING FOR BUILDING

The first stone was rolled toward a new church building on T. C. U. Hill by Dr. Clinton Lockhart when he offered to pay one-tenth as many dollars as the remainder of the members combined. Shortly after this, a committee of arrangements was appointed, and definite plans were made for promoting sufficient propaganda to arouse the interest of the entire community in building a University church house.

The stone which Dr. Lockhart started rolling, has already begun to gather moss, as was proven by the services Sunday morning. At that time expressions were heard from four representative men and women of the community, two representing the school, and two the community as a whole. Those speaking were Judge Green, president of the student body; Hattie Rue Hartgrove, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Edwin A. Elliott, Dean of Men; and Mrs. Cope, a resident of the Hill.

Green Speaks For Men. "The operation of a church is in human hands and is, therefore, subject to mistakes," declared Judge Green while speaking on "What a Church House in the Community Might Mean to the Young Men of the University." He went on to say that college men were called on to solve problems of the day, and they needed spiritual as well as intellectual development. He closed his speech by saying that the men could not go to chapel with the same respect and reverence due to a spiritual temple, so measures needed to be taken for a new church building.

Miss Hartgrove says: "In spite of the harsh criticisms made of the modern girl, her religion is of as great importance to her as any older person's is to them." She went on to voice the same sentiments as were presented by Mr. Green, only applying them to the young women's viewpoint, closing with, "The various towns and cities are able to interest the young people in church activities. Why can't T. C. U.?"

Church Stands For Unity. Mrs. Cope, in speaking on what the community church would mean to the community, stated, "A community church is not one that belongs to any particular denomination, but a church that is broad enough to include all the Christian people of the community." She went on to say that a community church would mean religious unity, brotherly harmony, financial support, better social life, and a greater growth numerically in membership. She said that quick action must be taken before too late.

Mr. Elliott Speaks. "In the beginning, God created material things; then life," began Mr. Elliott in his discussion on "What a Community Church Would Mean to the Community as a Whole." Continuing, he said, "There was a span of many years before there was a temple built for the worship of God." He said that now was the time to build a church, not only for the boys and girls, but for the entire community. He felt that the people of the state, as well as the students, would have to contribute considerable to the church, but that it would be worth every bit of it.

Remember Election Day
Too Late. The Foreman: "Send in young Clancy. I saw him smoking on a load of powder awhile ago, and I'm going to fire him."
Rafferty: "He's already fired, boss; here's a piece of his hat."

PURCHASE OF HORNED FROG TO SERVE AS POLL TAX

Voting Permit Secured By Buying Frog Before Friday

It is necessary in the life of every American to pay a poll tax in order to vote and enjoy the privileges of a bona fide citizen. It has also become necessary for every student in the university to buy a Horned Frog in order to share the privilege of naming the most representative students in T. C. U. No one will want to lose out on this because every one who has an interest in and who loves T. C. U. will not lose the opportunity of saying who shall rightfully enjoy the honors that the winners of the representative student contest shall in all certainty enjoy.

Nominations have already been held and sixteen girls and eight boys polled enough votes in the primary to justify placing them in the finals. These students are all your friends and some of them are perhaps special friends, room-mates, and even sweethearts.

Out of these twenty-four who won out in the general vote in chapel on last Tuesday there will be five girls and two boys elected to grace the pages of the popularity section of the Horned Frog.

It is up to you to say who this

shall be and if you are a real student you'll get in on this.

The finals will be held on Friday, February 8th. All that is needed to make you a citizen is a receipt for a 1924 Horned Frog. Are you going to be a citizen? Yes or no? Show everybody that you are. Subscribe now! Books are on sale in the first floor hall of the main building during class hours, at the book store and by every member of the Senior class. If you don't get one from these see Jimmie Deering and he will sell you one.

Be a citizen!

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.

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 SAM PACE Associate Editor
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IS IT RIGHT?

There continues to be those who persist in taking the honor of T. C. U. and trampling it in the dust and filth of base, low browed, meanness. The ideas of a few concerning sportsmanship so far miss the mark as to stain the school's integrity to even mention their names. There is a prevailing feeling among those few that sportsmanship and manliness goes so far as athletics are concerned, and then it stops. It is indeed deplorable that such things exist, but nevertheless, the facts loom up only too plainly.

Who the parties were we do not know, and do not even care to find out, but at an entertainment of not more than a week ago there were those there who seemed to lack the self-respect, manhood and common decency to show the courtesy of giving quiet attention to the play in progress. Throughout the entire play, cat calls, sneers, taunting remarks to the players and unnecessarily loud guffaws of laughter kept the crowd in a continuous uproar. Nothing could have been more insulting than the actions of those few who dare call themselves men.

Not being satisfied with drowning the voices of the players out with their loud vulgarity, these "sports" felt it necessary to resort to the lowest and vilest of tricks—that of heaving various farm products at the heads of the players as they attempted to entertain. Oh, the insult! the depth to which some are permitted to drag the purple and white flag of T. C. U., emblematic of the greatest honor and the highest ideals.

But besides the insult to which the players, who were fellow students of those witnessing the play, were subjected, one of the entertainers received painful injuries caused from slipping upon a peel of some kind, so kindly thrown there by one of the "practical jokers." Such proceedings do not occur at entertainments of that nature alone, but are noticed everywhere a group of students are found. Is this the true T. C. U. spirit? Are those of us who believe in clean ideals and practice going to sit idly by while these irresponsibles continue to insult the honor of our school? Will we tolerate it?

- Ye Kommentator -

Ye Kommentator takes his pen in hand this time with a certain feeling of relief. For he has been informed that the Freshmen are going to put out the next issue of The Skiff, thereby saving him much brain work for a while. At any rate, the next Skiff will not contain any "dope" or "stuff" from the above mentioned source.

Have you heard about the young prodigy who is no longer a prodigy, William J. Sids, the boy who at the age of 11 astonished Harvard professors by his lecture on the fourth dimension, is him? He got a Ph. D. before you or I would have been out of the high school. And now at the age of 23 he's a statistical clerk and gets around \$20 a week. That's what happened when you study too much. So I am passing this incident along to you that you may watch yourself and not study too much.

T. C. U. students indulge in study to such an extent that some of 'em go "bugs." It's either too much study or radio. Some go "bugs" on "golf" and "campusology" too. The remedy here suggested for those who have become similar to the "bug" by over-indulgence in some of the above occupations is to indulge yourself in recreation. Throw your manly form over one of these "horse businesses" in the gym or put your mighty paw in contact with a black rubber ball.

A suggestion is in order to those who experience difficulty in keeping cold cream or beauty clay on their face. Mix Portland cement with it.

Some of the boys have expressed the wish that they would like to live in Jarvis. Some of 'em don't miss it much at that. On the porch and in the immediate vicinity, anyway.

At this point my derangement of epitaphs and my misplaced hydrostatics bother me so much that my wrist has got "delirium tremblins." So if I keep on raving or gesticulating just remember that I have been studying too much and gone "bugs."

Or maybe radio did it. I'm quite a radiophan, you know. While I'm thinking about radio I want to get these "rimes" of my chest:

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner
 Tuning his crystal set;
 He couldn't figger how to work the do-jigger,
 Sos he is in the bughouse yet.

Mary had a radio,
 It was her especial pride;
 But when she invited friends to listen in,
 It moaned and died.

Miss Phares informed our English class that she would accept a sonnet for a term theme. I might use the above "rimes" but I don't know who to dedicate 'em to.

Speaking of "bugs," there are other kinds of "bugs" besides radio "bugs." There is the "bug" who is known as the basket ball "bug." And he's a particularly plentiful species of "bug" at the present time around T. C. U.

Talking of basket ball causes great drops of sweat to form upon my noble forehead. Oklahoma A. & M. beat T. C. U. last night. It gives me great gobs of misery. S'awful, ain't it?

Oh, well, T. C. U.'s in third place, anyway. I wish Baylor or Arkansas or some of 'em would take State down a peg or two. Trouble is they don't seem to be doing it this year.

This'll be all for a while. I'll give myself a rest and the Frosh some exercise. If this patter don't suit you just remember that I'm taking Logic. That explains it, eh, what?

FINAL CONVENTION REPORT MADE SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday evening's service was the climax of a series of inspirational convention reports not soon to be forgotten. Although the echoes may cease to be broadcasted, they will ring in the hearts of many for years to come. Miss Sarah Williams, who has put her heart and soul into the work of this convention since last Fall, conducted the following program:

Song service, Etta Williams; "Christ in International, Industrial and Racial Problems," Prof. E. W. McDiarmid; solo, Miss Florence Spencer, accompanied by Miss Edna Thompson; "Personal Consecration," Dean Colby D. Hall; devotional, William Campbell and Granville Knox; "What are you going to do about it?" Prof. R. A. Smith.

"Often one needs to be reminded that a man like Socrates once lived, but how much more often should we be reminded that a person by the name of Jesus Christ once lived," began Prof. McDiarmid. "Sidney Smith once called missionaries little detachments of manias, but no longer is this sneer heard. Our missionaries are heralded from afar as ambassadors of God and builders of empires." A striking statement made by Mr. McDiarmid was that was caused by the absence of the Gospel.

"The strife between races is due to the fact that man has not yet learned the teachings of Christ about Brotherhood and peace on earth, goodwill toward men. Victory will only be accomplished under the leadership of Christ."

Dean Hall attended the convention at Kansas City in 1914 and Prof. McDiarmid the one following.

"Do you call yourself a worm of the dust?" asked Dean Hall. "I don't! Worms don't have backbones and brains and I know I do. Excessive piety often eclipses noble qualities in us that otherwise might be brought out. We usually think of consecration as a mystical, far-off abstraction, beyond the wealth of the world, beyond science and the hazy realms of psychology, but there is something about man that is after all the most powerful thing in the whole universe—for the want of a better word we call that PERSONALITY. It is the most indescribable and unanalyzable thing in all of God's creation, and the most remarkable thing of all in that you are one of those things," declared Dr. Hall.

"To make this personality count should be the aim of every student. The man who is out for the biggest slice he can get in the world knows nothing of consecration. The question should be, not what you can get for yourself, but what you can do for others. Think seriously on the great tasks of life; learn to think in world terms; put your personality in the work; decide on your profession early and tackle some of the big jobs," was Dean Hall's plea.

Prof. R. A. Smith, faculty representative at the recent convention, made an appeal for action as a result of this great gathering.

"Does it make any difference to you if 300,000,000 people in India starve? Does it make any difference to you if Chinese women work in American cotton mills in Shanghai for 6c a day and their children for 2c? When you graduate will you be just another individual with a sheep skin or another man to establish one of those mills? The old world has said, 'There always have been wars and there always will be.' Is this to be your standard of thinking? I say war is HELL. Its mark is on millions of humanity. Billions of dollars were wasted on the recent war. Sixty-eight per cent of the taxes raised by the United States government today is being spent for past wars; 25 per cent on the army and navy in preparation for wars we shall fight tomorrow and only 7 per cent is being expended for carrying on the affairs of government. Economically it is wrong and wasteful. Is your answer to this, 'There always have been wars. There will always be wars?'"

"Get into one of the student discussion groups where we shall discuss some of these problems in the light of the Nazarene."

Remember Election Day—

Too Much Washing.
 One day on the street car two girls were talking about their hair.

One girl said, "I just can't do a thing on earth with my hair because I just washed it yesterday."

When this same girl started to get off the car she stumbled over a man's feet.

She said, "Why can't you keep your feet out of the way?"

The man replied, "I just washed them yesterday and can't do a thing with them."

GOODE HALL GLIMMERINGS

Through fear of violence, or otherwise, the prickly bunch of parsons removed the exterior and superfluous decoration from under their proboscises.

U. C.—"I know a girl who would give a hundred dollars to see you." Fowler (all excited)—"Who is she?"

U. C.—"A blind girl in North Fort Worth."

The ministerial students welcome Mr. Fraizer and family.

Better meals have been provided at the Goode Hall boarding club since the diet committee has begun to function.

Emerson Anderson is the proud possessor of a two deked dispenser of music and jazz.

Preachers are requested to clean their rooms at least once a month as a health precaution.

Wilde Oscar, otherwise known as Slew Foot, preached at Azle Sunday.

Stroughn, a Good Hall "Rosin drop," is following in the footsteps of some of the Gum Drops and Jelly Beans.

Fox and Knox have been robbing the cradle during the past week.

Sidney Clark's father has been a welcome visitor in the hall during the past week.

Crump admits he is inspired to nobler things since his sojourn in San Antonio Christmas.

Gene Wells visited friends at T. C. U. the past week.

Edna Darrow spent the week-end in Dallas.

The delegates to the Indianapolis convention attended a party last Friday which was sponsored by the girls of T. W. C.

Attending parties has an evil effect on Nimmo Goldston.

Romeo and Juliet spent the week-end in Grand Prairie.

Henson, Arkansas and Crawford are still "pitching" strong.

CLARKS DISCUSS ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

By Mary Leslie White.
 "Athletics as a Career for Women" was the subject for discussion at the Clark Society meeting Monday night. The following were the speakers of the evening: Mrs. Donaldson, Francis Wayman and Betty Evans. There was also a reading by Nadine Hewatt.

On last Wednesday night the Add-Ran Clarks held an open program in the chapel. The following numbers were heard:
 Solo, Angeline Thompson; reading, Evelyn Baker; solo, Clyde Waller; selections, Swain Gaines' Slimy Seven.

SHOOTING GOAL DISCUSSED BY Y. W.

By May Kemp.
 Miss Mary Belle Sams led the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday on "Shooting Goal." After the devotional led by Miss Adele Anderson the following talks were given:
 "Finding your place," Miss Elizabeth Dutton; "Second wind," Miss Grace Burks; "Getting by," Miss Katherine Poffenbock; "Being a good loser," Miss Katherine Davy; "Team work," Miss Annetta Tyson; "Playing to win," Miss Etta Williams. Miss Bernice Gates sang a solo, "Comfort Ye One Another," and Miss Anne Ligon, one of our old members who was here on a visit, gave a reading.

The next meeting will be on "Keeping House for the Ego."

Vote For Your Man—

He—What do you say to a tramp in the park?

She—I never speak to them.—Selected.

Office boy to boss—Boss, I—

Boss—Be still, can't you see I am busy?

Office boy—But, sir, I—

Boss—I told you to be still while I am busy.

Boss (two hours later)—Now, son, what did you wish to say?

"The BOOMERANG OF REVENGE"

Le Roy Gordon
 Author of "Wild Oats"

CHAPTER IV. Framed (Continued).

She stepped back with a gasp on recognizing him and leaned with her back to the wall. Her face was distorted with fear and rage.

"You low sneak," she hissed. "You come slipping around, forcing your presence upon a helpless woman, when her husband is away. You coward! You yellow coward!"

Tornado stood smiling crookedly with his big, thick lips.

"We'll see how much of a coward I am tomorrow," he growled. "You remember when I visited before that I said I had a proposition to make? Fine. I made part of it then, you remember. Well, I've come tonight to make the rest of that proposition. You have done first rat with the first part. We'll see how well you do with the rest of it. Sit down, won't you?" He pushed a chair toward her. "We may as well be sitting while we talk."

Realizing that it was useless to refuse, Vida seated herself in the proffered chair. Tornado tossed his cap onto the library table, then pulled up another chair, facing her's and very near, and seated himself there.

"Now let's talk business, and talk fast, because I would hate to be in the way when your dear husband and his friend return."

"Yes, I guess you would, you yellow, sneaking cur!"

"Damn you, woman," Tornado blazed, seizing her by the wrist and twisting her arm until she cried out with pain. "Be careful what you call me." He released her then and sat back in his chair, glaring at her through his half shut eyes. His lips curled up in an ugly, bestial leer. "You remember that I said I'll have you? That you were going to be mine? That's the part of the proposition that we are going to talk over tonight."

"You are going to be mine, do you hear? You are going to be mine!" he hissed heavily, speaking every syllable with a distressing accentuation.

Rolf rose from his chair as Machine, in his gym suit trotted lightly onto the floor. Hartman stepped back from the punching bag and said, "Go ahead, Machine, I'm through."

Machine stepped up and went to hammering the bag. After a few minutes he turned to where Hartman and Rolf stood watching him.

"Get the gloves, Rolf, and Hartman and I will take a couple of fast, snappy rounds."

Rolf departed for the gloves and returned again in a moment bearing a pair in each hand. He tossed a pair to each of the fighters, then seated himself beside the ring in his chair.

The two fighters climbed into the ring together and went at it. They sparred fast, using short, quick jabs and fast foot work, neither trying to hit hard. They boxed for about five minutes, then Machine called a halt.

"Run and get a little water in the sponge, Rolf. My mouth is dry."

Rolf ran out and returned in a minute, bearing a big sponge, dripping with water.

"Want a drink, Kid?" Machine asked, offering Hartman the sponge. "Hartman shook his head. "No, thanks. Go ahead."

Machine sucked a mouthful of water from the sponge, swallowed it; then stooping over squeezed the remaining water onto his head. He tossed the dry sponge to Rolf and turned back to Hartman.

"All right, Kid; let's take another fast one."

Again they went at each other, sparring rapidly about the ring. Machine shoved Hartman into a corner and playfully shot a fast uppercut into his face. Backing away a few steps he called exultingly:

"Come on, Kid, hit me hard!"

Hartman came. Machine sidestepped the first blow and sent the Kid stumbling backward with a hard left hook.

"That's the stuff," grinned Hartman, and crouched low for another rush. Machine was near the corner, so, in order to avoid being caught he took two quick side-hops to the left, straight down the ropes. Just then Hartman came in, dodging back and forth. Machine shot out a blow at him and missed. He took another hop to the left and landed with his feet in the pool of water where he had squeezed out the sponge. As Hartman came near, Machine made a lunge at him. His feet slipped and he fell with a crash to the floor, face down.

Hartman and Rolf were over him in a second, whipping off his gloves and raising him to a sitting posture.

"I'm all right, boys," Machine grinned, rubbing his forehead just above the right eye. "I'm all right. It doesn't hurt."

They lifted him to his feet and he turned to Hartman, handing him the

STUDENT COMMENT

By Kenneth Bonham.
 Dr. Paul Harrison, an American medical missionary to Arabia told the delegates at the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis some of his experiences with the natives. He told of how an Arab with whom he was traveling expressed himself toward foreigners. Speaking to the doctor the Arab said, "Oh, you're all right, but we hate the British." Upon being pressed for a reason the Arab explained that the British treated them like dogs.

But we don't have to go to a foreign country to get a glimpse of racial hatred and prejudice. Right in our own America we have our Jewish, the Asiatic, the Russian, the Italian, and the negro problem.

But what have these people done that they deserve to be so scorned, mistrusted, and ignored as at present. Every race has made some contribution to our general welfare. The Irish, unable to rule their own country, have helped in the governing of ours. The labor from foreign countries have helped to mine our coal and to build our rail roads. And regardless of our opinions about the negro, he is of vital importance, at present, to the agricultural development of the South.

What is at the base of our dislikes for persons not of our blood or of our color? Dr. Tsu of Shanghai, China, charged that our race prejudice was encouraged by politicians and newspapers controlled by politicians; that our attitude of excessive names toward foreigners is due to ignorance; that race prejudice is a remnant of paganism that lingers within us; and that it is based upon a mistaken theory of race superiority. As Paul Harrison expressed it, "We Americans are extremely fond of confessing the sins of others."

Do not be confused as to the nature of this question. Sherwood Eddy declared that the negro wanted to be our brother in Christ and not our brother-in-law. The mixture of the two races has not been the desire of the negroes themselves but has been forced upon them by low and unprincipled whites. We admire the purity and virtue of white women. A negro student at the convention expressed the same sentiment and also requested that the negro women be given an equal right to that same purity and virtue. Do American students stand for fair play?

In Turkey before the war there was a government that sanctioned massacres and the like treatment to depopulate the minority, foreign element, foreign to their blood but not to their country. Is that the kind of government you would support or one of the whole people, for the whole people, and by the whole people?

Buy Your Frog—

gloves. "That'll be all for tonight, thanks."

Together he and Rolf crawled through the ropes and went to the locker room. In a minute Hartman followed. He called Rolf to one side.

"Is that place swelling any?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes, it is, Kid, and it looks bad."

"It's liable to get bad, sure enough. He hit hard, let me tell you, Rolf."

"Damn the luck!" Rolf muttered. "Damn the luck! He was coming along fine, wasn't he, Kid?"

"Better than ever. He was fast as a flash and hit like a sledge hammer. He had his old confidence back, too, and that counts more than anything else."

"Do you reckon it'll make very much difference with him?" Rolf was seeking for a basis for hopes which he feared were built upon sand.

"I'll will if I can. He's awful hard that way about doing things for himself. He just won't do it. But I'll bring him around."

"That's the thing. Well, Rolf, I'd better go on and get into the showers before I get cold through and through. I'll see you tomorrow. Tell Machine that I'm for hi into the last bell."

"I'll do it, Kid; and many thanks for your help and—interest. So long."

Rolf turned back to Machine who was now nearly dressed.

"How's the old head?" he asked with an assumed air of carelessness.

"Feels all right," Machine muttered as he bent over a shoe that refused to slip on.

Rolf bent near and examined the place above Machine's eye. It was swollen and blue.

"Huh!" snorted Rolf. "It looks fine as hell!"

Machine felt it with his hand. "It is swollen some, isn't it?" he muttered under his breath.

"It sure is. You'd better put a little something in it tonight before you turn in."

(To be continued.)

Vote For Your Man—



YOUR APPEARANCE

will create pleasing greetings from your friends and you will congratulate yourself on the saving of clothes that will serve through spring. Those wanted four-point lines in Brown, Blue and Gray, Half Lined Suits.

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Schloss Bros.

Also Overcoats, in whatever weights you prefer. There is a good lesson in economy here for you.

SAVE 20%

H. C. Stripling Co.

Great Opportunities Offered to Young Men by the C. M. T. C.

No better opportunity has ever been presented to the young men of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, to fit themselves so effectively to deal with the problems of American citizenship, than is now being offered by the War Department in the form of Citizens' Military Training Camps to be held in this Corps Area during the month of August. The training afforded at these camps is mental, moral and physical and is such as every parent will certainly desire his son to undergo. Up-building of the character, the mind and the body can be furthered in no better way than by attendance at these camps. It is sincerely hoped that every young man within the authorized age limits will avail himself of the privilege of enrolling.

In his preliminary announcement of the C. M. T. C. for the season of 1924, 1st Lt. J. A. Gilruth, Infantry C. M. T. C. Officer for the 8th Corps Area, which includes the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, made the above statement after surveying the plans now in preparation for the summer's work.

The C. M. T. Camps are the direct outgrowth of the Plattsburg, New York camps of 1915 and 1916. Firmly believing not only that properly conducted military training directly contributes to the physical, mental and moral development of these participating, but that the building of such real Americans is a patriotic duty, since it provides one of the surest safeguards against war, an important element in the National Defense. Several enthusiastic citizens devoted their time and money for the promotion of this comprehensive plan by means of which these benefits could be secured for as large a number as possible.

On June 4th, 1920, Congress incorporated the essential features of this plan in the legislature, providing for the co-ordination of military and civilian agencies comprehensive of National Defense. Under the provisions of this Act the War Department is now authorized to conduct camps each summer for the training of American citizens between the ages of 17 and 24 years.

All expenses paid by the War Department. There is positively no expense to the candidate. The money he pays for the trip from his home to the camp will be returned when he reaches camp at the rate of five cents per mile for the journey. This will pay not only for the railroad fare, but will allow an additional amount for food and other necessary expenses for the trip. The allowance for the return trip will be given to him before he leaves camp. Where a student is not able to pay for the trip from his home to the camp he will be furnished with a railroad ticket and given \$3.00 per day for his meals while enroute to the camp, and will be returned to his home after the completion of the camp, on the same basis.

Uniforms, shoes, hats, shirts, leg-

Jarvis Jabber

Eugene Coleman of Dallas made his weekly visit at Jarvis Hall. Robert Alford came also and played a leading role in the parlor scene.

Vashti Green and Anne Yates spent the day in town Sunday.

As usual, Margaret Black spent Saturday night in Jarvis Hall.

Edna Faye Darnell spent the week-end in Dallas.

Rachel Wilson spent the week-end at home.

Archie Lebus spent the week-end in town.

Maurine Appel spent the week-end in Denton.

Floy Friend from T. W. C. spent Saturday night with Mabel Mills.

La Nelle Snell went to the Majestic Saturday night (as usual) with George.

Freshman Hewitt has been greiving the past week because she spent the wrong week-end out.

Mrs. A. S. Moore of Greenville visited her grand-daughter, Nadayne Hewitt, last week.

Miss Mae Snell of Sweetwater has been visiting her sister, La Nelle.

Robert Whitten and Fred Fanning of Dallas were visitors in Jarvis Sunday.

There were many guests at Jarvis Sunday, causing the Sunday "window bangers" an exciting day.

Leska Howard, T. W. C., spent the week-end with Vera Brookmole.

Fanny Fallen is here for a few days, but she will soon leave again.

Martha Pannill was badly frightened by a mouse which was presented

gins and other articles of outer clothing will be furnished by the Army without further cost to the student. These articles are to be used while in the camp and returned after the completion of the course. The only things needed by the candidate in camp and not furnished by the Army are underclothing and toilet articles.

Regulations for the Citizens' Military Training Camps thus admirably set forth the purposes they are designed to serve. "To develop closer National and social unity by bringing together young men of all types, both native and foreign born; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American Citizenship; to stimulate the interest of the youth of this country in the importance of military training as a benefit to the individual taking such training, an asset vital in the problems of National Defense."

During the past three summers more than 6,500 young men attended the C. M. T. Camps held in this Corps Area. There is no doubt but that the camps this coming summer will be better than ever before. Applications to attend these camps can be secured by addressing the C. M. T. C. Officer, Headquarters 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Clark Hall Review

Clark Hall is in the midst of a great epidemic. You can tell by their eyes.

James P. McLeod was a visitor in the Hall the last week. Garland has resumed his show going career again.

Young Earnest George departed from our midst Monday. He will be greatly missed.

Court has been in progress on all floors the last week. Among the prosecuted were found Jelly Hights, Tango Harris, Sure Shot White, and Goof Edens.

The following Clark Hall men distinguished themselves in society last week: Tango Harris, John Shivers, Winford Cunningham, Son Bowser, Chum Oakes and Lowery.

Alvin J. Ashmore, the beautiful and charming young son of his father, was the host at an informal party in his room Wednesday. During the course of the evening delightful refreshments were served to the entire second floor.

Big McConell was the receiver of many beautiful presents Thursday. The youngster celebrated one of his birthdays with all fitting ceremonies. After entertaining several parties throughout the day he passed on toward the next milestone of life.

Dug Bush was fortunate enough to spend the week end in town. Among the many experiences boasted of by him is that of eating a square meal.

Placards bearing the words, "The Dormitory Boys and Girls Are Starving," had no results. Every day we get hungrier and hungrier.

Bill Shirley, the radio expert, has returned from Anna where he erected a large receiving set.

Gilbert Hogg of Fate, an old student, was here last Sunday. Attraction was a young lady of Jarvis Hall.

Tricky Ward spent his usual Sunday in Weatherford with home-folks and (?)

Clark Hall was aroused last Wednesday night by strange sounds. They were traced to the third floor where a young slime was sleeping with the cut-out on. After using a pail of water the snoring was muffled and a guard placed over the sleeper to prevent another outburst.

An additional telephone has been placed in the office for the benefit of anxious neckers and long distance calls.

to her by Miss Willita Barnes. It was beautifully encased in a box of crackers giving the impression of innocence. We girls certainly hated it that we lost the crackers.

Florence and John Roberts of C. I. A. were visitors of Rachel Shields and Ruby Raley.

Alpha Talley and Mabel McElroy spent Sunday in town.

Special: Virgie Powell and Anne Yates have privileges this week (two days).

Allene Burgess' parents visited her Sunday.

John Boone has asked Mrs. Beckham to reserve the seat in the south end of the parlor for him (?). We should all help John and co-operate with him in keeping this spot from just everybody.

Annetta and Jimmy V. have shifted gears.

In town at a cafe a sign was on the door which read: "Tables for Ladies." Alpha Talley said to Durrest McElroy: "Oh, please buy me one!"

Margaret McMurtry was in town Saturday and saw a dress in a shop window. She went in and asked: "May I try on that dress in the window?"

Shop Keeper: "No, dear, you will have to undress in the dressing room."

Sa'd Shorty to Jane, "Can you flirt with a fan?"

Shy Little Jane: "No, I like a man."

Popular Songs.
"Baby, Won't You Please Come Home," by Bill Faulkner.
"Lonesome Mama Blues," by Shorty Roberson.

Charlie Combes: "Millicent, I think I'll get ahead in the popular boy race."

Millicent: "You need one."

For sale: Riding habit and boots. Cost \$135.00. Worn twice. Will sell \$50.00. Phone R. 8130.

Buy Your Frog
Remember Election Day

THE RUBY ROT OF ONION KLAN

Oh, no, I can't write poetry—it takes up too much time but I'll just tell my story in a simple little rhyme. You say there's pain upon my brow? Yes, friend, 'tis true, my heart is almost broken now, yes, I'm a telling you, this awful pain I hear is simply killing me for fair. It is pain that none can tell but those who know and know it well. This awful thing I hate to say, but I want your pity anyway. This pain is written on my face for every one to see—this dreadful pain that touches none but me. If anyone has borne this grief they'll understand me then. They'll know I tremble as I write (though I shake a nasty pen). Oh, I see that I must tell you or your friendship I may lose. Dearest, won't you bear with me? I'm wearing a new pair of shoes.

Girls' Glee Club To Give Its Initial Program Thursday

The Girls Glee Club of Texas Christian University will give their annual home concert on Thursday evening in the chapel, Main Hall at eight o'clock. The club is under the direction of Professor Mary Elizabeth Moutray and consists of twenty girls. The program is made up of classical and popular songs and features, and the admission is twenty-five cents. The Girls Glee Club is planning to leave for West Texas on their annual tour the later part of February and this concert will be their only appearance at school this season.

FLOWERS TO THE LIVING

Mr. Owers is Financial Agent of the Board of Education of the Christian Church, and is a very plain spoken man. For this reason the Skiff feels happy in receiving the compliment paid below:

The last issue of your paper has just come to hand. I want to congratulate on the matter and make up. The improvement over some of the past is very marked.

Your editorial on "In regard to Chapel" is very fine. When you get the NEW CHURCH, you will be able to change things very much. It is hard to create an atmosphere of reverence and worship under present conditions.

Dr. Lockhart's offer is splendid. Yours in service,
EDWARD OWERS.

SOONER AGGIES FAST; FROGS DROP TWO

(Continued from Page One) appears but Saturday night he fairly outran himself to feed the sphere up to Light when the "unheavy" one got to tossing so accurately.

Nick Cantelmi who couldn't miss'm from the middle of the floor during the S. M. U. series, had little luck with the long-shot style of goal shooting in either of the games but managed to loop two field goals in the first and one in the second set-to. The one he made in the Saturday game was a perfect arch from the middle of the floor and came in the last half when the Frogs were engaged in their rally.

While Captain Seiler of the Aggies with his team-mates Calmes and Conners, was the individual Sooner star, the whole team proved to be of the lean wiry type of players who were simply too fast and tough to be consistently stopped by the Frogs with the handicap of Big George's long reach and steady eye being hindered by his injury. A close Aggie defense and indisposition on the part of the Frogs to carry the ball close to the basket caused most of T. C. U.'s shots to be made by the long-distance route a consequential death of scores. The long shots worked well against S. M. U. The Sooners showed a more consistent style of play by working up to a good lead with short shots and then trying a few from a distance.

Captain Cantrell played through both games with the exception of a few minutes in the last one when he was replaced by Froggie Lovvorn. He played a great game Friday night but seemed to be tired, although willing, in the second affair.

Harry Taylor, like Cantrell, appeared to have spent himself in the first fray. In the first game he was responsible for two field goals but accounted for none in the half he played in the second. An injured arm retarded him.

The Aggies caused some a buzz of interest when they came onto the floor for the first game clad in gray sweat-clothes that looked like pajamas.

No return games are on schedule with the Aggies for this season.



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE WOMEN'S FINE SHOES

Maximum Styles at Minimum Prices

Now is the time to buy high-class footwear at a great saving.

WASHER BROTHERS

T. C. U. will go next Friday and Saturday to the courts of the Arkansas Universitymen.

First Game.
A. & M. Position. T. C. U. Seiler (c.) Taylor

Calmes Forward. Cantelmi Forward. George

Hall Center. (c.) Cantrell Guard. Adams

Higgins Guard. Summary: Substitutions, T. C. U. Light for Taylor 1, Taylor for Light 2. Oklahoma Aggies, none.

Scoring: Field goals—T. C. U., Taylor 2, Cantelmi 2, George 3, Cantrell 2. Oklahoma Aggies, Seiler 4, Calmes 4, Hall 3, Conners 1, Higgins 1. Free throws, Taylor 1 for T. C. U.; Conners 2 for Oklahoma Aggies.

Referee, J. Monroe Sweeney (Bethany).

Second Game.
A. & M. Position. T. C. U. Seiler (c.) Taylor

Calmes Forward. Cantelmi Forward. George

Hall Center. (c.) Cantrell Guard. Adams

Higgins Guard. The Summary: Substitutions—T. C. U., Light for Taylor 2, Lovvorn for George 2, Tankersley for Cantrell 2, Cantrell for Lovvorn 2. Oklahoma A.-M., Peach for Seiler 2, Walker for Calmes 2.

Scoring: Field Goals—T. C. U., Light 3, Cantelmi 1, George 1. Foul throws for points—T. C. U., Light 2, Cantelmi 1, George 1, Adams 1. Field goals, Oklahoma A.-M., Seiler 3, Calmes 3, Hall 3, Conners 1. Points from free throws, Conners 2. Referee, J. Monroe Sweeney (Bethany).

Remember Election Day
The Maid Tells Her.

"Why, Ellen, this is the fourth time I've had to tell you about the finger bowls. Didn't the last lady you worked for have them on the table?"

"No, ma'am; her friends always washed their hands before they came."—Everybody's.

Wife's Singing.
"Well, if anything goes wrong, I will always be able to keep the wolf away from the door by singing." "A whole pack of 'em, dear."

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

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January CLEARANCES

Offer wonderful opportunities in this store for noteworthy savings. Replenish your wardrobe by taking advantage of the great reductions we are making. Especially marked are the low prices on Women's wear—coats, suits and dresses.

New Spring models are arriving daily, enabling us to offer comprehensive selections in women's ready-to-wear.

Monnig's