



FROGLITES

FOOTBALL, mid-terms and Thanksgiving are over and we are now beginning the nineteen day grind before Xmas. This period is usually marked by intensive cramming for the Christmas finals but not so this year. The semester system allows us to spend our holidays in peace with no fear of having our holiday season spoiled by an unpleasant grade postal card.

THE big events of the week are the intramural contests. The Freshman-Sophomore game Tuesday produced unlimited thrills, but wait until you see this Junior-Senior team in action on Friday. Studywinkums Moreman is undoubtedly the man of the hour for the Seniors and merits close watching. Also Bowser, Ashley, and Gaines are of all-class calibre.

AN ALL-CLASS selection will appear in next week's edition, picked by the author who is making a close study of the individual player.

"OPEN house" at Clark Hall on Friday at 8 p. m. Let's all turn out and pay final tribute to a squad of men who have fought all season with an indomitable spirit for their University. Beginning with the smallest club in the conference, they were bled from start to finish with injuries unequalled in the conference. Yet they never gave up and offered no alibi.

WE ARE proud of you, little football club. The fighting spirit was what we asked for and you certainly delivered. We will never forget you eight warriors who have worn the purple for the last time. Your places will be hard to fill and we wish you all the success which such men as you deserve.

FIVE candidates are putting out the "vote-for-me" propaganda for management of the Frog basketball team. Each of the quintet is fully capable of protecting our coffers from the malicious eyes of rival managers. Platforms will be presented in chapel Friday, immediately followed by the election.

THE Staff is enthusiastic in announcing the addition to the staff of Symthe Lindsay who will carry a weekly verse column on editorial page. No, girls, he is not Vachael Lindsay's son. The ability just runs with the name.

Five Clamor For Managership

The election of a manager for the 1925 basketball club will take place at Chapel services on Friday of this week. Numerous candidates have submitted their names to the Athletic Council and it is understood that all names submitted have been accepted and will be placed before the student body for popular decision.

The election of business managers for the various athletic clubs forms a big part of the season's political brawls. The position is one which demands much labor and some experience to hold. Last year the system of popular choice was inaugurated. Previously the managers were appointed by the faculty committee on athletics.

The candidates who have already submitted their names are as follows:

- W. E. McConnell of Palo Pinto.
- Lindsay Jacks of Bonham.
- Douglas Bush of Waco.
- Morris Nicholson of Ballinger.
- Eli Smith of Graham.

Each of the above candidates has appointed a campaign manager and all points to a heated political struggle.

Football Squad Guests at Open House Friday

There will be "Open House" at Clark Hall on Friday night of this week in honor of the Frog football squad. The social committee of Jarvis and Clark have combined their efforts to make the affair a success. The affair is to be quite an informal one. A brief program has been prepared, the University orchestra will play throughout the evening, and refreshments will be served. In all probability those men making letters this year will be announced. The entire coaching staff will be present.

Basket Ball Takes Place in Limelight On Athletic Stage

Five Gridders Turn to Hardwood as Football Season Comes to Close.

OFFENSE STRESSED

Keen Competition for Berths on Regular Quintet Is Evidenced.

Warriors of the gridiron have doffed their turban to the howling populace for the last time this season and are deserting the sodded turf for the more gentle and less hazardous pastime of hardwood floor. Basket ball has more hastily than ever before mounted the promontory of sportive eminence and there gazes with jovial anticipation down a long schedule which includes games with every school in the conference.

Running the gamut of a disastrous football season, which surpassed all records for injuries and hard luck, the Horned Frogs are looking forward with relish and determination to the call of the court which will afford them an opportunity to, in a measure, redeem the many black eyes of the football season defunct.

Monday marked the beginning of another siege of training, and clutched in the toils of these rigid restrictions we find a large number of the erstwhile Knights of the Pigskin. Coach Bell having never been converted to the belief that man should ever be other than in perfect physical condition, can see no reason for a lapse between the football and basket ball training session. Consequently, those lads who have so ardently labored through the past three months, are booked for a period equally as strenuous but, let us hope, a measure more successful and satisfying.

Homer Adams, one of the few athletes to stamp his name indelibly on the tablets of fame by winning letters in four college sports, will lead the Horned Frogs basketballers as captain. Last year sport writers failed to give Adams his due, when the merits of the conference loopers were recounted. Always a fighter, he developed into as skillful a guard as the conference could boast of, and his smooth work with Tankersley was no doubt responsible to a large extent for the remarkable development of that stalwart youngster.

The outstanding feature of last year's quintet was the stellar performance of two unheralded newcomers, George and Cantelmi. These youngsters wrecked a precedent that perhaps has never before been broken in the Southwest Conference. "Big Gosh" George, center, and "Little Frank" Cantelmi, forward, their first year in the conference were unanimously chosen for all-conference men in their respective positions. As a center the tall, angular, and elastic George so far surpassed all opposition that many jumpers disgustedly elected to play the floor rather than waste their energy by futile exertion. (Continued on Page 4)

Science Studes Have Chance to Coin Dough

Alexander Williams, Jr., secretary of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, lectures in the T. C. U. auditorium Tuesday, December 2, at 3 o'clock. His lecture for the most part was explanatory, giving in detail the nature and specifications of the Prize Essay Contest. The Prize Essay Contest, conducted by the American Chemical Society and made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, is an educational project. It is designed to direct attention to some of the important relations of chemistry and to promote expression of thought and the formulation of ideas. This contest is open to both high school and university students. Six four-year scholarships in chemistry or chemical engineering at Yale University or Vassar College have been offered by Mr. Garvan to be awarded the successful contestants in each of the several states. These scholarships carry five hundred dollars a year and tuition.

The contestant must not necessarily have a technical knowledge of science, but must have some appreciation of the importance and value of chemistry to industry and everyday life. T. C. U. students are privileged to enter the contest and those interested in science or pursuing their scientific studies further should start work immediately on an essay.

CLASS FINALS FRIDAY

Xmas. Propaganda Post Office Launches Campaign.

Only 21 more shopping days and then ye righte merrie observance of Christmas takes place, which brings us to the two prevailing slogans of the season: "Shop Early" and "Mail Early." One of the important features in this Shop Early-Mail Early campaign which is being put on throughout the country by the Post Office Department, is the proper addressing and securely wrapping of Christmas packages. Soon as you have decided upon the very gift for "Him" or "Her" and have hoarded, collected or somehow acquired the necessary wherewith to get it, the next big step is to get the token to the party in question. When you wrap your Christmas packages, wrap them securely, put your address in the upper left corner, so, if by any chance, it should go astray, it can be returned to you and not sent to the dead letter office. By this Shop Early-Mail Early campaign, inaugurated by Postmaster General New last year, much joy and happiness was brought to hundreds of thousands of postmen and clerks. Let's do our shopping early and mailing early again this year so that we may again enable the postmen and post office clerks to eat their Christmas dinners at home with their families and at the same time assure ourselves of having our Christmas presents delivered to our friends in order that they may be opened on Christmas morning.

Believing that the energies of postal employees should not be sapped to the last degree for any avoidable reason, and intent upon securing for them the same Christmas privileges enjoyed by others, Postmaster General New asks the hearty co-operation of the public. The last-minute or zero hour has been moved up so that all postal employees may eat their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver no mail at all on Christmas Day and clerks and carriers in the city offices will stop work promptly at noon.

McDIARMID FILLS PULPIT

"He that is not against us is for us."—Mark 9:40. In the absence of the I. H. Teel of Stephenville, regular scheduled preacher for the University Church last Sunday, Professor McDiarmid filled the pulpit.

The Professor used the above text, and clearly convinced his meagre holiday audience that the author of the phrase knew his stuff. Several uninformed Disciples approached the Christ, protesting loudly that a certain man who was not of their faith was guilty of "casting out demons." The answer returned by the Divine was very emphatic and to this end: That good is good, no matter who does it. One does not necessarily have to belong to my team to make the all-conference eleven nor to my church to make a hit with Peter when the final gong sounds on pay day.

The Professor pictured the Christ as a very tolerant judge, giving men their just dues for their deeds. There is sufficient amount of toil to keep us all employed, and any and all contributions are considered. The fact was mentioned that some maladjusted individuals cry out that they are not for Christ. The refute was: Shall we remove our churches; shall we do away with all Christian hospitals and charitable institutions; shall we recall our missionaries? Their answer is an emphatic NO. "Then you are for Christ, since you are not against him," at which re-ported the ill-informed ones must accede.

The Professor's treatment of the text was excellent. All students remained wide awake throughout and there was not the customary break for the dining-hall at the conclusion of the service. Professor McDiarmid has accomplished the unusual and a rebuttal is in order.

Juniors-Seniors to Present Heavy Line-Up.

History may record the Grecian feats on the vale of Mount Olympus. Nero reveled in the sight of gore that poured from the sides of a thousand Roman gladiators, Madrid has her sword for Toro, and Jersey has her "Battle of the Century," but never in the annals of civilized man has a conflict approached the viciousness, hatred and jungle-like ferocity of that which will be enacted in the confines of the local arena between the Junior-Senior and the Sophomore teams next Friday afternoon.

Football has been accorded column upon column by every journal in the land. Books have been written about it, coaches are paid fortunes to teach it, and it is universally accepted that all the points of the noble sport have been mastered, yet the battle of next Friday afternoon promises to return to the primeval stage of the aboriginal man, the anthropoid ape and demonstrate football as the first man might have played it. And in enacting a melee of the original gridiron, a thousand innovations, a series of new and unheard-of tricks will delight the howling mob and prove a revelation to athletic authorities.

All is in preparation for a proper execution of the final will and testament of each and every player. Each man is supposed to arrange for his own pall bearers and at the present writing those individuals are at a premium. They are striking for a more substantial remembrance in the will. At present the maximum is a dime, the minimum is a meal ticket in the scuff shop for the remainder of the term.

The Junior-Senior club rules heavy favorite due to their superior physical condition. Sleep is an absolute requirement for bodily fitness and the fact that practically every member of the team is carrying heavy Bible and education courses accounts for this advantage.

Tentative Plans For Hi-Game

Should Vernon Hi School emerge triumphant in her clash with Oak Cliff of Dallas on Friday, and Cisco over Cleburne, Friday, it is very probable that the Vernon-Cisco championship game will be played on the T. C. U. field. This information is based upon favorable reports from both cities. Both squads are friendly with Fort Worth because of the unusual publicity given them by local sport scribes.

Representatives have examined the T. C. U. field and seating capacity and seem perfectly satisfied with its accommodations.

Both Cisco and Vernon have real clubs this year and the winner of this go should make a powerful bid for the championship of the state. Strong delegations from both cities will undoubtedly follow their clubs here should the final decision favor Fort Worth.

Picture Make-Up Week For Horned Frog

Attention, all students who have as yet failed to have their beauty struck for the 1925 Horned Frog:

This week has been set aside by the editor as "Make-Up Week." All students of all four classes have a final opportunity to have their pictures taken. The staff receives an appreciable reduction on all work turned over to the engraver before a certain date, hence it is for this reason that they have urged the students to report to the studio at the time designated for them. Those students who have had pictures made but who have not chosen the negative of the picture which they desire to go in the annual, will also report to the studio by 5 o'clock Saturday.

Berea and Witherspoon Colleges in the Kentucky mountains have established a novel plan—the students attend school a half day and spend the other half at work to defray their educational expenses.

RAZORBACKS WIN

Frogs Close Season With Defeat.

Man-o-War on three legs could not beat a third rate runner with four good ones. Neither could the battered and buffeted Horned Frogs summon the power to withstand the versatile Razorbacks at Arkansas on Thanksgiving day.

Fighting in the determined manner which marked their early season play, the Frogs put up a most ferocious battle and the score is not at all indicative of the heat of the conflict. One touchdown was scored by the Porkers by sheer drive down the field, while the others came as results of long passes completed over the heads of the secondary defense.

Coach Bell started a new backfield combination and before Wild Willum Honey could be rushed into the fray the damage was done. Honey played the best game of his career on both offense and defense. His vicious tackling stopped many an advance launched by Arkansas.

Perhaps the highlight in the closing game of the season was the defense of the line when the ball was on the Horned Frog's one foot line. With four downs in which to gain a foot the Porkers ended their four thrusts, with the ball on the two yard line. Clark punted to the twelve yard line and Arkansas again returned it to the one foot line. Again they took four drives and again they were repulsed without a score.

Smith and Bagley were outstanding for their class as all round backs, while the Razorbacks distanced the Frogs in every department. The game was well played despite the fact that Ward sustained a broken leg and Cantrel a broken nose.

I. W. W. Phenomena Explained to Faculty

"I. W. W.," yelled Dr. Cloyce Howd, of the economics department, "does not stand for irresponsible wild women nor is it emblematic of the 'I Won't Work' club, as some of you believe. I retain the privilege to keep secret the real significance of these three letters until the termination of my discourse. Remember, ladies and gentlemen (here the Professor grew complimentary), that no offense whatever must be taken at my following treatise. I will try to treat my subject in an abstract way, wholly avoiding any local illustrations."

The audience to the above was none other than the T. C. U. faculty at their regular monthly reception, held Tuesday night, with President Waits as the host of the month. The gathering, generally of a social nature, was engaged upon the subject, "I. W. W.," with Dr. Howd as the feature speaker of the evening. Carrying out the "red" effect, each professor present wore a bright red shirt and a box-back coat. Pink tea and wafers made in imitation of bombs were served before Dr. Howd made his speech.

The learned sociologist, fortified with pink tea, launched into a vigorous denunciation of all enemies of the I. W. W., blasting argument after argument of the anti-I. W. W. propaganda. The other Profess. present applauded hysterically. Once when the Doctor had made an annihilating thrust at the laud antis, President Waits jumped from his seat, jerked off his red tie and waved it frantically above his head, yelling hoarsely for another cup of pink tea. Invigorated by the strong drink, the President superseded Dr. Howd as speaker and orated fervently for three hours. Little Emma Goldman was lauded, numerous pieces of toast were eaten in her honor. Prof. McDiarmid failed to applaud the President's discourse and was forcibly ejected. Prof. Ballard interceded and immediately followed McDiarmid's interference thru the door. At the refusal of Miss Waits to refill his tea cup Dr. Lord left. The reception adjourned when Prof. Smith was caught filling his pockets with cookies and lump sugar.

Dean Colby D. Hall Attends Convention

Dean Colby D. Hall has been sent by President Waits to attend the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges being held at Memphis, December 3-5. This association includes all the larger universities throughout the South. T. C. U. was admitted about two years ago, and is fortunate in being a member of such an influential body. The S. A. C. is the great standardizing agent of scholastic work in the South, and has far-reaching educational leaders of the South that the standards and criteria for colleges and universities are set, and the school desiring to keep pace with the educational movement of the day must be an active member of this organization.

Near East Relief Fund Campaign

President Thwing of Western Reserve University is heading a committee composed of prominent educators throughout the country to enlist the immediate co-operation of the colleges in the support of Near East Relief, the organization chartered by Congress to provide relief for the refugee and orphaned population of the Near East.

There are 40,000 children now in Near East Relief institutions for whom no other possible provision exists and for whose support funds must come without delay. There are about 100,000 more living in refugee camps without education or training or proper living conditions, for whom some help must be secured. The organization needs money for this work at once.

The first objective of Near East Relief at present is to secure the observance of Golden Rule Sunday, on December 7th, the day set for making practical application of the Golden Rule in our relations to the orphan children of the Near East.

Enthusiastic co-operation is expected from college people, inasmuch as it is young college people for the most part who are carrying on the work of Near East Relief overseas. In Armenia and Syria and Greece these younger real alumni are undergoing real privations to carry on the work for which Golden Rule Sunday asks support.

T. C. U. is asked to lend a helping hand and on December 7th, contribute generously to this most worthy relief fund.

Greatest Fiddler Plays Here

Albert Spalding, "America's greatest violinist," favored Fort Worth music lovers last Friday night, when he played at the First Baptist auditorium. A large audience was present and expressed its appreciation by demanding encore after encore.

Mr. Spalding convinced his audience that the little-known Italian classics possess beauty and charm that cannot be excelled, when he played Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Notturno Adriatico," and Veracini's Sonata in B Flat. His rendition of Cesar Franck's Sonata in A Major was masterly, and he responded to the continued applause with Schubert-Litz's "Hark, Hark, the Lark," and a waltz by Chopin. He also had to repeat Debussy's "The Minstrels."

His own composition, "Berceuse," is a beautiful composition and aroused the audience to great enthusiasm. In conclusion, Spalding played "I Papiti" by Paganini, and one could understand why the people of Paganini's own day believed that he was inspired (by the Devil, it is true, but nevertheless, inspired).

Everybody Passed

An eleventh hour dismissal on the part of a West Virginia Wesleyan professor deserves to be chronicled. It seems that he discovered (shame on him) that co-eds in his classes were cribbing in a provoking, scandalous fashion. Girls wearing thin, flesh-colored stockings had written notes on their ankles. When the silk was drawn taut—well, everybody passed (and shame again on W. V. W.) even the boys.

In memory of Percy Houghton, famous Columbia coach whose untimely death occurred recently, a silent football game was played against Cornell at Ithaca. There was no cheering on either side.

Graduate of T. C. U. Elected President Of State Teachers

Convention at San Antonio Recognizes Lee Clark's Competence.

Is Known Nationally

State Teachers' Association Picks Active Texas Educator.

Lee Clark, superintendent of the Gainesville Public Schools, who was elected president of the State Teachers' Association at the annual convention at San Antonio, is a native Texan and a graduate of Texas Christian University, having also taken graduate work in the University of Chicago and the University of Texas. He was born June 3, 1871, at Fort Worth.

After completing his education, Mr. Clark began his career as a teacher and then principal in the rural schools of the State. His first position was at Granbury, where he was principal of the high school.

Guided Wichita Falls. Later he became a teacher in the Temple High School and from 1906 to 1911 he was superintendent respectively of the Iowa Park and Annon schools. In 1915 he became Superintendent of Schools at Wichita Falls, where he remained until 1923.

At Wichita Falls he administered the affairs of the schools during the period when the city was fourth in per cent growth in the United States.

During that time a building program was carried out which involved various structures from a four-room brick building to a junior college, costing \$600,000. Bond issues were carried, equipment and grounds provided and the teaching force increased from about sixty-five to almost 200.

Many State Posts. In 1923 he was elected Superintendent of School of Gainesville, and the outstanding work of his first year here was the organization of the Gainesville Junior College, the most important step in the local school system in recent years. The college opened in connection with the high school in September of this year, with Mr. Clark as president.

The superintendent has served as a chairman of the resident State board of examiners, was at one time general agent of the Conference for Education in Texas, and has been a member of the State Textbook Commission. He has also been a member of the executive committee of the State of Texas Teachers' Association and president of the Northwest Texas Teachers' Association. He has served as district chairman of the publicity committee of the State organization.

Wide Recognition. Mr. Clark's educational work has not been limited to Texas, but has been national in scope. He is an active member of the National Educational Association and the National Society for the Study of Education.

His work in educational activities is equally measured in civic, social and religious work. He has been an active member of the Rotary Club of Gainesville since he came here and previously was a member of the board of directors of the Wichita Falls Rotary Club. His interest in boys' work is noted by his services as Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troops, and he has been general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He has also been director of the boys' working reserve and for some time served as an examiner of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. He is an active member of the Dixon Street Christian church.

Music School Dates Announced

The following announcement of dates has been issued by the School of Music:

Wednesday night, December 10: Concert over WBAP, Star-Telegram, by students of the School of Music. Starts at 7:30.

December 17: Public recital by the students of the School of Music in the University auditorium.

December 8: Radio concert over WBAP, Star-Telegram, featuring University orchestra. The program starts at 9:30.

THE SKIFF

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas.
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"JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

With the excitement of football season over; with Thanksgiving and mid-terms behind us, the student has an excellent opportunity to settle down to a very productive pre-Xmas period. Our alibis regarding class work during the past three months were well taken by the professors, who, like the students, found it difficult to concentrate much effort upon books during the pigskin season. However, with the above now a memory, and with no event of exceptional interest arising until after the Yuletide, why not spend the remaining fifteen days profitably?

The semester system, now in existence here, relieves the students of the customary pre-Christmas cramming which generally left with us a very unpleasant taste over the holidays. Our holiday now can in no way be spoiled by the abrupt arrival of a cheerless report card. The elimination of this, truly a worry, should be conducive to two weeks of work now. The system in practice at the University of Arkansas is known as the "twenty-one day law," and is strictly enforced. The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is truly a "blue law" season. All social functions are banned in the attempt to create an atmosphere of thought and study.

We certainly do not advocate such a measure for our university, yet we cannot overlook its merits. We believe students of university age capable of appreciating their responsibilities and the fewer rules, regulations, etc., the better. A reminder should suffice. Anyway, let's turn in two weeks of work and begin the new year right.

SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS

Waco—
 Randolph Clark preached in Hamilton last Sunday, and some of us here in Waco envy those who were privileged to listen to this faithful servant of the Most High God.

Texas is all the richer by reason of the lives of Addison and Randolph Clark. One of the great schools of the Southwest is T. C. U. at Fort Worth, the foundation stones of which were laid by these two men.

When we think of these two men, Addison and Randolph Clark, we think of the thousands all over Texas to whom they have been a sweet benediction—the thousands who gladly stand up and say with the Apostle Paul, "All the saints salute you."—Waco Times-Herald.

The Pigeon-Hole

A Revised Geography.
 Geographies should be written from fiction rather than from fact. It would be more interesting, and possibly more plausible, to read of one's favorite country in the terms of the Best Sellers.

In accordance with this theory, I present a geographical sketch of Texas, derived entirely from popular novels.

Texas is a large state in the southwestern portion of the United States, and is bounded on the southwest by Mexican bandits, and on the northwest by wild Indians. The northern and eastern boundaries, as well as the northern and eastern portions of the state, have been explored by only a few hardy authors, whose reports lead to the conclusion that the district is barren of fiction types.

The Texas climate is universally known as arid. The water-holes, upon which the state depends for water, are in a continual state of seige, owing to dishonest attempts to control the water. As a consequence of this seige of water-holes, hundreds of heroes are shot through the left shoulder, and thousands of heroines are kidnapped.

The principal city of Texas is Devil's Gorge, consisting of one general store, twelve saloons, and three dance halls. The population is estimated at two hundred, not counting the fifty who repose in the Cemetery for Former Sheriffs. The principal industries of Devil's Gorge are bar-tending, faro-dealing, and converting bartenders and faro dealers to the Baptist church.

The Texas city, however, gives an unfair estimate of the real Texans. Most Texans live on ranches of from two hundred thousand to two million acres of land. These immense ranches of long-horn cattle and feuds. Feuds are the most important product, for they enable the son of the Triple X to meet the daughter of the Bar Y without either young person feeling that he (or she) is being thrown at the other's head.

The Texas ranches are run by cowboys who are invariably millionaires' sons come west for their health, or other forceful reasons. They are tall, silent men with the peculiar gait of those used to long hours in the saddle (oh, could it be bowed legs?). The cowboys are not to be considered as laborers on the ranch, far from it! Their work consists of falling in love with the Boss's daughter, and guarding the aforementioned water-holes.

The women of Texas are superlative. Like the little girl of the nursery rhyme, they are either very, very good, or very, very bad. The good ones, the heroines, are gentle, blond creatures. The very, very bad ones are dusky señoritas from across the Rio Grande, who are the embodiment of treachery, and other vices, and usually come to a violent end.

Indeed—Texas is the land of the Great Open Spaces, where men are Men, and women are Ladies.

In conclusion, I must paraphrase Simon Strunsky.
 "People who do not know think

The Modern Novel (Weekly Review)

THE GOLDEN COCOON by Ruth Cross. New York: Harper & Bros. 1924.

When this book appeared last summer I was not interested enough to read it. "A book by a Texas author," I thought, "is surely too much to struggle through in such heat." And after reading the book (it hardly deserves the name "novel") I find that my first impressions were correct.

Such a poor thing is Miss Cross' first work that one wonders if she will really attempt a second. Let us unite in prayer that she will not. The book is pure trash from beginning to end. It reads as if Miss Cross wore her dictionary and synonym book out while writing the first half and for some unknown reason failed to get new ones to help her in the laborious task of finishing it.

Can you imagine such expressions of tosh in a book that is even supposed to be good as "She jumped to her feet and fairly fled from the room. Behind her she heard a shout of Olympian laughter." And again, "Then he laid his lips for an instant on the topmost hand. Laughing still, he stood up and flung back the lock with a splendid, leonine gesture." Dear reader, that is not fiction, both excerpts are in "The Golden Cocoon," the first on page 39, the second on page 62.

The story, briefly, is of a child of North Texas, a cottonpicker's daughter, who went to our own state university, whose "Gothic spires strained toward the September sky," fell in love with a cad, tried to ruin herself in one of Austin's hawdy houses, then tried to commit suicide and was saved by one of the most prominent young lawyers of the state. She subsequently married the young lawyer, and when the bad, mean old cad threatened to use her brief efforts in the profession of love to ruin her husband, she runs away and has the news spread that she has drowned.

Though not beautiful, and having absolutely no attractions except a pair of blue eyes, a noted author succumbs to her wiles and tempts her. But she, brave Molly, resists temptation and is rewarded in the end by getting her perfectly good husband back.

That, friends, is "The Golden Cocoon." Miss Cross obviously realized the impossibility of making a super-woman from a cottonpicker's daughter, and drags in a poorly manufactured maternal grandmother, an aristocrat of the Old South, to make her story plausible. But even that does not succeed.

Despite all these imperfections, however, I deem the book worth reading. The character of Maggie Shannon, though very rarely allowed to shine forth, is a truly perfect type. The mother of twelve or eighteen children (they are too numerous to count), she sticks with her lazy, handsome husband to the end. And after his death she settles down to a life of happiness that two of her children have done well in life. If Miss Cross had written her first novel on the realistic character of Maggie Shannon instead of the artificial character of Molly Shannon she might have done much better. At least she could not have done any worse.

Sample of the dominance of an ego complex. From a modest statement by Perry Hardigree, minister, street car conductor, and esthete—"If I lived on the campus I could be student-body president."

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Theater Review

RIALTO: It is very rare that the public is privileged to see a picture as rotten as "The Fifth Horseman."

It grieves us to know that one of our alumni is promoting this thing. There is not a single real character in the whole show, and the patriotic sweetness is nauseating. There is hardly a scene where the Flag is not dragged in in some disgusting way; e. g., over the desk of the "hero" is draped a huge flag, and in the home of some old bird there are the pictures of Roosevelt and our martyred president. Dr. Harding, with flags symbolically tacked over them. All this, with the "Fall In" call played on the harmonica stop of the pipe organ, leaves a beautiful impression on the suffering audience. Mentioning the music, the Rialto has a symphony orchestra this week, consisting of the pipe organ, a violin, a piano and drums.

PALACE: This bill is neither good nor bad. Pola Negri playing in "Forbidden Paradise" is her usual boring self. It is not worth the fifty cents admission price. (If you must go, by all means do it in the afternoon when the charge is only thirty cents.)

MAJESTIC: Just average, with a good spot here and there. Mai Honeyman has a voice whose equal is rarely heard on the Interstate Amusement Company's circuit. Ed Janis has several fairly fair fraills in his company, and their costumes are as little as could be desired. I wondered if the T. C. U. Glee Club had been engaged for an act, but soon discovered my error. It was only Ed Pressler in a dress suit and tan shoes. His partmen's heavings were terrible.

The New Library

The new T. C. U. library, which will begin its active career on the first of January, is ready to receive gifts for its first birthday. To date numerous contributions, both large and small, have been received from students, alumni and friends of the University.

The library, it is true, has a fund set aside for the purchase of books from time to time, but this fund is limited, and unless further liberal contributions are received soon, there will be many vacant shelves on the opening day.

The new edifice, when complete, will be the largest college library in the Southwest. There will be two large reading rooms, one exclusively for upperclassmen and another for fish only.

Miss Nell Andrews, head librarian, can be located at her office in the present library. All those having a book, or books which they desire to will to the library should get in touch with Miss Andrews. Such will be heartily appreciated.

western fiction a vice, whereas, it is, like Mr. H. G. Wells, a liberal education."
 —Marjorie Ahrenbeck.

With The Exes

Irene Carson, who has been teaching in the San Angelo Business College, is now working in Washington for the Government, having been called there in July. Irene spent some time in Washington during the war.

Paul Tyson, '10, is biology instructor in the Waco High School, as well as the very efficient coach of football and baseball.

Wm. Sturgeon, '09, is also a teacher in the Waco High School. Both he and Mr. Tyson are still enjoying the freedom of a bachelor's life—so far as we know.

Mrs. Floy Perkinson Gates, '08, is a teacher in the State Normal in Oklahoma.

Anne Ligon, who was student here in '23, is now taking graduate work in the Department of English in Columbia University. Her address is 21 Claremont Ave., Tompkins Hall, New York City.

Winston Baugh of Rogers, Texas, who was here in '12-14, spent last week end on the hill, visiting his Freshman brother. Winston was severely wounded during the World War, but says he has entirely recovered.

Ewell McKnight, '15, was in Fort Worth recently from his ranch near Odessa. A potash mine will probably be located on his land in the near future.

Miss Mary Strange of Waco, who received her Art diploma from T. C. U. in 1917, spent the past summer in an art school in Chicago. She is teaching in the Waco public schools.

There are a number of alumni teaching in the Fort Worth schools, among whom are: John F. Bateman, '11; J. Lindley Wood, '14; Mildred Roberts, '13; Lena Gardner, '18; Catherine Roberts, '16; Vera Lewis, '21; Ruth Kennedy '21; Hallie McPherson, '04.

Bonner Frizzell, '09, is superintendent of the public schools in Palestine, where he has been since

1913. We hope that he is planning to send his two daughters, Jean and Eunice, to T. C. U. and that they will possess as much enthusiasm and pep as their father did back in the old Waco days.

Miss Cobby de Stivers, '20, is a very busy teacher in the Waco High School. She is head of the Spanish department, director of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, director of the choir at the Herring Avenue Christian church. She attended Northwestern University this past summer. Her Waco address is just one block from the old T. C. U. campus—2624 North 17th Street.

Lorine Scott, '20, is teaching history in the Palestine High School.

We have just learned of the marriage of Ford Jackson which took place in San Antonio a few weeks ago. But we did not learn "her" name.

The alumni and ex-students will be glad to learn of the election of Lee Clark, '95, to the presidency of the Texas State Teachers' Association. We are sure that Mr. Clark will make a very able president.

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NOW PLAYING

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Next Week "Broadway Jones"

Season of Injuries

While a hospital list is certainly nothing to grow egotistical over, we can say without reserve that T. C. U. has maintained a larger and more consistent infirm roll call than any college or university in the Southwest. Regulars alone are considered. Injuries to substitutes will not be mentioned here.

Statistics of the major injuries are as follows:

- Six broken legs.
 - Jacks (captain).
 - Tankersley.
 - Ward.
 - Stangl.
 - Cantelmi.
 - O. W. Adams.

and we wish him much success and happiness in his new work.

- Broken shoulders:
 - Ayres.
 - Cantrell.
 - Light.
- Sprained knees:
 - Washington.
 - McConnell.
- Ruptured kidney:
 - Frazier.
 - Brewster.
- Sprained ankle:
 - H. B. Adams.

The above list covers actual injuries which kept men injured out of one or more games. Remove the above from a very limited lineup and the season's results may be observed in a different light.

Appalling statement by Dr. E. M. Waits: "Ruth Cross is one of the great women that the Southwest has produced."

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SOCIETY

CATHERINE ELLINGTON
NEW Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

Catherine Ellington was elected new Y. W. C. A. president at a meeting of the cabinet, to succeed the retiring president, Maxine Connell, who is returning to her home on account of illness. Sarah Hal Williams was elected secretary in Catherine Ellington's place.

The time of the cabinet meetings has been changed to 1:30 on Tuesday afternoons, from 1:30 on Monday.

The entire Y. W. C. A. wishes for the recovery of Maxine and a speedy return to T. C. U. She returned home, once, but came back to work for the Y. W. C. A. There has never been a more sincere president and lover of Y. W. C. A. than Maxine and T. C. U. will miss her much.

THE FOOT-LIGHTS CLUB
PLAYS AND RECEPTION

The Trinity University Players' Club came to T. C. U. Tuesday afternoon. After having dinner in the dining-room with our club as hosts, they presented two plays: "The Trusting Place," by Booth Tarkington, and "A Fan and Two Candles," by Mary MacMillan. Dick Gaines played several piano solos between plays and the entire program was appreciated by a hundred and fifty people. The Players' Club of Trinity give several one-act plays during the month and a three-act play every term. They came over as a special favor to Mr. Fallis, who was their director and expression teacher last year. Our Foot-Lights Club plan to return their favor and present two plays at Trinity.

The two clubs were entertained with a short informal reception after the plays and light refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to about fifty people in Jarvis Hall. Ruby Stoker, president of the club here, opened the reception with an address of welcome and appreciation of the Trinity players. She outlined the work our club has planned to do. Mary Kimble, president of the Trinity club, answered in behalf of their club and thanked T. C. U. for their cordial spirit in receiving them.

SOPHOMORE OPEN HOUSE.

The Sophomore girls are going to try to have an even bigger and better open house than did the Freshmen a month ago. Everybody on the hill and everybody connected with T. C. U. in any way are specially invited to attend. A program of songs, piano solos, violin solos, and readings will vary the entertainment of the evening and a rollicking good time will be had by all. The hours will be from 4 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Student Verse

Mist.
I.
Spread out
On a bit of paper
I gave you a piece
Of the best part of my heart
And you smiled without understanding.

II.
Five dragons hissing in a lake of lava gold
On a Chinese Tapestry,
The Pyramids on the plains of Egypt,
These I see and understand
But your heart is a mystery
To me.

The Hangman's Noose.
Weirdly twisting and whirling in the air
Like the arms of a bronze siren
Is the Hangman's Noose.
Some day I am going to tempt it
As I would a woman and feel its soft caress
About my neck
And let it lull me to unconsciousness.

Dry Leaves.
The dry leaves are rustling and whirling
In the crisp morning
Around the site of the old Indian village
Like brown ghosts of forgotten warriors
That are trying to keep warm and get shelter
From the North Wind.

Loneliness.
I.
See gulls floating on a diamond sea,
Islands riding on the ocean like giant green turtles,
Palm trees waving in the breeze,
And loneliness.

II.
The wind wept tears today, my love,
Misty tears from a leaden sky
That fell to the earth like foam
From the edge of the waterfall:
I was lonely.

Luscious desire of the esteemed matron. Taken from the same published statement: "I want it to always be said of my girls individually, 'She looks as clear as morning roses washed in dew.'"

Student Viewpoint

Dear Editor:
Obedient to my natural desire to gripe, I herewith send up, after hours of prayer and moral meditation, a protest against the chapel song service.

The student-body, would, I believe, heave a vast sigh of relief if someone would inform the choosers of songs that there are other songs in the book besides numbers 57, 61, and 9. Each time that the song leader arises there are whispering guesses over the student-body as to which one of the eternal triangle will be sung—these songs have become jokes along with the mess-hall eggs, the Frosh Class, and the social calendar.

The sigh of relief referred to above would be greatly augmented if, when the so-called popular songs are sung, the selections would include present day hits instead of the wartime whim-wham, e. g., "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding." The popular song, at best, isn't soothing to the ear over a great length of time, but a popular song that was heaved up to the late war for democracy, 100 per cent Americanism, and prohibition conflicts so violently with the campus ear that even the Glee Club fails to bray as lustily as is its wont.

The Inmate of the House of Smoke.

10 Years Ago

Dec. 4, 1914.

T. C. U. and Trinity played a 7-7 tie Monday at the Panther Park.

The suggestion was made by Professor Alexander in a chapel talk last week that T. C. U. ought to have an official college song. T. C. U. is an old institution and has lived a long time without a song, but we certainly need one. Let it be snappy and full of life. Put pep and ginger into the words.

Two former students of T. C. U., Cavin Muse and Lee Perkins, have been appointed to offices by the County Attorney of Dallas County.

We sometimes wonder how the department of German and French manages to maintain its neutrality.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter of Brownwood are here this week to see their daughters, Elva and Elsie.

The boys' chorus of twenty-five members made its first appearance Sunday. The boys are led by Prof. Dabbs who is working wonders with the club.

Who's Who

Jeanne Fleming is from Stamford and is a freshman here. She is a cousin of Perry Hardigree. She was secretary and treasurer of the senior class. She is working for an A. B. degree.

Mary Sue Allison is from Henrietta, Texas, and is a freshman. When she was in the junior class she was secretary of the class and secretary of the Spanish club. She attended C. I. A. between her junior and senior year. While here she has just been recovering from an appendicitis operation in the past two weeks.

Toledo Fuller is from Tyler. She is a freshman here. While in high school she was treasurer of the high school band, and secretary of the high school orchestra. She wrote the senior class prophecy and was in the senior play. She is working for a B. A. degree. She was a member of the junior chamber of commerce, of the tennis club, the rooters club, Spanish club, and the girls' glee club. She is a cousin of Dr. Lockhart.

Mary Russell is from Novice, Texas. She is a freshman here and graduated from the Santa Anna high school. She was in the senior play and was treasurer of the senior class. She also attended Lampasas high school. She is working for an A. B. degree here.

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Other Than Ourselves

"Pay Day"

Undergraduate due—and bill-collectors will envy their fellow officers at Hood College and at other institutions which also celebrate an "Annual Pay Day."

During the twenty-four hours set aside for the occasion everybody in college settles all debts and starts the year with a clean slate. Usually one cental point is set aside where all may meet for the purpose.

Skyscraping at \$10,000,000 a Scrape

Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburgh will rise the tallest university in the world. According to a report by John C. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, the proposed "Cathedral of Learning" will do its skyscraping from the vantage point of 52 stories, which celestial privilege will cost the trustees, and alumni about \$10,000,000. The new home of the University of Pittsburgh, planned to accommodate 12,000, will be Gothic in style and built of white Kentucky limestone. It will tower 680 feet, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from classrooms.

Comment, academic and otherwise, is still much concerned with the proposed "Cathedral of Learning." Conjecture as to its actual operation is wide and waggish. Think of riding a local elevator to Elizabethan drama on the forty-eighth floor. Of course, a bright student could get up a good deal of his stuff on the way to class, but think—well, you think up one of your own—as a matter of fact, we've heard a lot more than fifty-two stories about it this last week.

SHERMAN, Nov. 29.—Five members of the Sophomore and Junior classes of Austin College were dismissed from school Thursday on account of taking part in an alleged hazing of Allen Shaw Jr., a Sherman

Cross-Word Puzzle Mania Sweeps Country

S. S. C. W. P. The foregoing code sounds as if it were the insignia of some popular liver tonic, but as a matter of fact it stands for the Society for Suppression of Cross-Word Puzzles. In the past few weeks there has swept over the country, with the infectiousness of a plague and the fury of a forest fire, a craze for working out these puzzles.

Educators in the East have expressed opinions none too flattering in regard to the value derived from hours spent in working out cross-word puzzles, while one school has seen fit to take active steps toward suppressing them, because of the time the students wasted on them.

From all accounts this craze must have assumed astounding proportions in the North and East, but already the South is weakening and the mania is insidiously working itself into the hearts and fancies of the Southerners. Every day new evidences of its increasing favor are seen and the ranks of its admirers are increasing by the tens, yea, even by hundreds. Even in T. C. U. we see it at work—professors and students alike have succumbed to the lure of the cross-word puzzle.

The names of the students dismissed have not been divulged by the college.

The action was taken following a determined stand by President T. C. Glyce to exterminate the practice from the college.

It is stated that at the beginning of the present semester, all students were cautioned as to the practice and the information imparted that the extreme penalty would be given. Tuesday night a "pep" meeting was held prior to the football team's leaving for the Conway, Ark., game.

The word was quietly passed around that following the meeting a little "fish fry" would be pulled off in a certain section of the grounds.

Parents of the freshmen took the matter up with the school authorities and the action indicated was taken.

It is stated that a petition is being circulated asking that the young men be forgiven and reinstated.

Williams College has inaugurated a new cut system whereby class cuts will be received in proportion to the grade attained in the courses during the previous sessions. A student receiving the grade F may have one cut during the following term of the course, two cuts for a D, three for a C and five cuts for either a B or an A.

College Men like our shoes. We have a wonderful variety of the new Balloon toe oxfords so popular with the T. C. U. fellows. Also, new styles in dancing oxfords for Yuletide wear.



New models in dancing oxfords—plain toes, short vamps, very flexible soles, Patent or Tan calf \$5.95



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Young Men's pure silk Sox 55c



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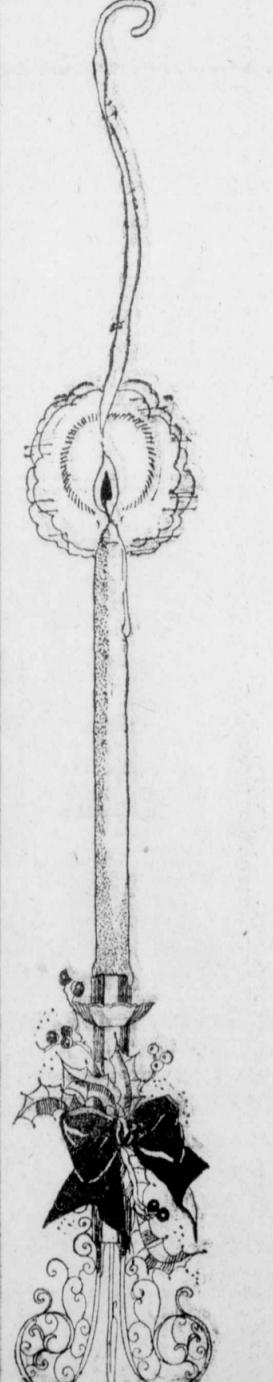
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finis," or in the parlance of the proletariat, the zineith has been attained and T. C. U. is lost!

Even the President is enamored of the cross-word and the librarians are confirmed addicts, while one by one the faculty are joining their ranks. In the class-rooms or on the campus we see the lowly slimes and the pompous seniors combining their intelligence in order to solve these brain-fagging, wit-taxing puzzles. Even Briscoe, "the general utility man" around the campus, has become adept in picking up the finished products.

In fact conditions have become such as to merit and demand immediate attention on the part of those sober-minded, level-headed individuals who have withstood the fascination of the puzzle. At a recent meeting of above personages, the S. S. C. W. P. was organized and all such individuals who feel such inherent distaste for this willful and woeful waste of time and desire to join this Suppression Society, send in your names immediately to the Skiff. Membership unlimited, no fees.



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Masculine Kerchiefs with perhaps his initials in the corner, or the sheer Hemstitched or the silken ones. Also silk or linen initial.

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Take a Monday to See Our Gift Things

NECKING COSTLY TO SENIOR A. B. Goes 3 Years Unobserved-4th Year Fatal

Late Monday evening, when all right-thinking students were on their way to the dorms, Hon. Tom George (senior) was in a dark corner of the main building securing his nightly portion of cervical vertebrae. Such action is entirely in accord with the rules and regulations of the local branch of that national organization—the Kollar Klub—but young George, under the urge of his great emotions, wholly disregarded the rules of the organization and hit in the clinches.

Passers-by rushed to the scene when they heard cries of anguish from a feminine bosom. The distressed maid, unable to resist the attacks of the amorous asphyx Arab, and weakened by a hail of rights and lefts to the jaw, was in a pitiable condition when rescued. She regained consciousness long enough to say, "it was my fault; I underestimated his technic." It is generally assumed that the fate of the offender will be decided with a rope. His friends hold out little hope for him.

Offender Stoically Silent.

Mr. George remained stoically silent when beset by reporters. His only statement was that he had done what any other man in his position would have done. "Life," he said, "is just one vertebrate after another."

Attempts to Make Bond Futile.

The members of the Hootch La apartments put up the bond money for George early this morning, but the sheriff, at the request of Mrs. Beckham, refused to turn the offender loose.

Case Rivals Loeb-Leopold Crime, Claims Local Prof.

"George deserves the extreme penalty. The diabolical cunning of the crime rivals that of the Loeb-Leopold case," asserted Dr. John Lord, local Prof.

Should Be Example.

Ministers plead for youths to take a lesson from the life of George. It is the opinion of the inmates of Goode Hall that the youths of the

land will profit by the example of George and throw away their Spinozas, Shopenhaur and Nietschzes.

"If George draws a light penalty for his crime then Bluebeard deserves three cheers from the twelve apostles," said Pierce Burns, local dealer in sulphurous fumes.

Ferrill Fox was equally emphatic. "If George had been a right thinking, moral, upright man," said the veteran pulpit pounder, "he would have repressed his emotions and thus avoided any action not in line with the ideals of the University."

George Advises as Death Near.

"Knowing that I shall soon be called by the Ultimate Mortician, I wish to use this opportunity to advise the male neckers on the campus against amorous action toward the girls," said George. "If, when you look at a fair frail, you feel as if you had swallowed a beautiful sunset, turn aside from her, for if you ever get into the positions that I was in you won't escape with less than two sore tonsils."

Others' Opinion

A good many tears have been shed over the unhappy lot of the poor inexperienced freshman, led by his thirst for knowledge to go to college, only to find himself subjected to cruel tortures by the upperclassmen under the brutal system of hazing handed down by college tradition from one student generation to another. But the tender-hearted sympathizers received a shock, the other day, in the news which came from one of the prominent colleges of the country. The freshmen got together, discussed the matter from their point of view, and finally placed themselves definitely on record, not against an obnoxious custom, as some might have expected, but in favor of its continuance.

Only those who do not really understand the typical American college boy will be surprised at such a decision. At bottom, the decision shows a spirit distinctly creditable to the stuff that college freshmen are made of. It tells of the self-confidence of these boys in their ability to hold their own in the struggles which life always brings. Rules and regulations that would protect them from exposure to any such struggles as the class spirit of an American college brings would in the end leave them without the experience in self-protection needed to meet the more serious struggles of later life.

There are ways of keeping such college struggles within reasonable limits, and it is better to seek such ways than attempt the impossible various positions. Coach Bell will have his men hit the grind early for the heaviest schedule ever attempted by T. C. U. confronts the Horned Frog quintet this winter.

task of their complete elimination. It is not difficult, in general, to draw the line between methods of hazing which are too brutal and dangerous to spring from good-natured college spirit and those which are not. If it were thoroughly understood that indulgence in the former would mean the summary expulsion of the offenders, there would be little danger of serious trouble.—Columbus, O., Dispatch.

Dreadful warning of an awful fate overhanging those who flaunt their independence in front of the monastery. From a conversation between Leslie Chambers, uplifter and saxophonist, and a girl in the library: "If you don't quit running around with those Clark Hall boys the better element will quit having anything to do with you."

SPORTS



A fitting word to have used at the opening of the football season just passed would have been, "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now."

T. C. U. should be a haven for a Nuxated Iron salesman. Something should be used to combat this leg breaking epidemic.

Next season when Coach Bell starts his proteges to work his first word at every practice hour will be, "Have you had your iron today?"

A certain youth was authority for the statement that he could whip "Cheese" Stewart with all ease and relish. He took it all back next morning however.

Undaunted, Lindsey Jack, captain, penned a patriotic song of his own, which is titled, "I Don't Fret, My Leg Is Set, I'm Taking Tanlac Now."

The Crutch Brigade of "Frogland" has issued a challenge to the Old Veteran's Home at Arlington for a football game New Year's day. The song cherished by the Veterans is, "There's Power in the Blood."

In the opinion of many fans and critics who follow football closely, Herman Clark has no peer in the conference as a quarterback. The failure of sportwriters to choose him for the mythical eleven may be attributed to the poor showing of the club and not in any way to his inability to fill the bill.

Proof that the gymnasium rather than Brite College is the best bet for snatching the souls of Jarvis Hall girls from intimate contact with burning sulphur. From a published statement by Mrs. Sadie Beckham: "I find that physical exercise is one of the best things in the world to keep young women sane. They do not slip off and go riding with the boys; they do not have clandestine

meetings; they are a wholesome type."

Astonishing development of the critical mind, with hicoughs of inaccuracy in the bass clef and overtones of obvious proof that he did not attend. (Original with Lanham Bucy. All rights reserved.)

"Yes, I heard Albert Spaulding sing, but he's not half as good as Rachmaninoff."

LISTEN!

if that bowl of Chili was a good bowl of Chili it's even money you got it at

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Not tires—

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LEON GROSS President



\$6

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This new Selz \$8.50 oxford has snap and style absolutely unusual. Made on a custom last, you naturally expect it to cost more than \$6. It feels and wears that way, too. The Selz name guarantees quality—all leather construction—style that lasts. We have it for you in Corduroy and tan. Come in and see it.

Monnig's

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!!

We Carry a Complete Line of Christmas Gifts. Look These Suggestions Over.

PANGBURN'S CHOCOLATES
CHOICE PERFUMES
FINE LINEN STATIONERY
COMPLETE TOILET SETS
DAINTY MANICURE SETS
USEFUL PEN AND PENCIL SETS

University Pharmacy

Basket Ball Takes Place in Limelight On Athletic Stage

Continued from Page 1)

Then he also has an accurate eye for the basket and added many points to the Horned Frog total last year.

Cantelmi is the very essence of skill and grace on the court. His diminutive stature, his complete though not bulky muscular development, his cool and always self-possessed demeanor, coupled with dazzling speed and a technical mastery of the game render him easily the class of the conference at forward. This season promises to see him rise to the heights of his ability. He can shoot from all angles with either hand, and he has the disconcerting habit of hitting the basket with monotonous frequency. Making the statement that any player knows more basket ball than Jim Cantelmi is putting it rather strong. He has the stuff of which stars are made and he has been just that for the past three years. Of huge frame, he uses his height to keep the ball above the heads of his opponents, and frequently last year he and George would have a little game all their own under the basket until the ball was enticed through the loop. This year as never before Cantelmi is expected to come through.

The one man who did yeoman service for the Horned Frogs in filling a gaping vacancy and developing into one of the most stellar performers on the club will be out the entire season—Lawrence Tankersley. "Tank," so his team mates say, improved more than any player they have ever seen. Coming here a clumsy, inexperienced country lad, he grew in a few short weeks to be one of the most dependable guards on the squad. With a year's service behind him Tank promised to make the "football five" invincible, but he suffered the general misfortune that attacked the football team and broke his leg. This accident will undoubtedly keep him off the court all season.

Among those who will do battle for the vacancy left by the incapacitation of Tank will be Raymond Wolf, Gene Taylor, Don Frazee, and Jew Levy. All these are worthy lads with adequate experience and the race should be a hot one.

A wealth of material is on hand and it is possible that some of the youngsters may succeed in ousting the veterans from their holds on a regular job. Harry Taylor, Froggy Lovvorn, and Harve Light are fast men at forwards, while Bucy, Holcomb, and Carson alternate at the

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