

## FROGLITES

THE Skiff, in this its last issue of the old year, wishes the student body, faculty, and alumnae a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with the best there is in life.

THE past year has been marked with astonishing progress for Texas Christian University. One year ago this month, we received our greatest Xmas gift with Mrs. Burnett excelling Santa in his own role.

ON THIS the first anniversary of that magnificent and lasting memorial, the students of T. C. U. desire to again thank the noble donor and to assure her that she is held close to their hearts at this Christmas season.

THE new library, itself a portion of the gift, will open its doors on or about the middle of February. A drive has been started by the administration to gain contributions for its shelves from students and alumnae over the state. Numerous books have been already promised, including several very valuable selections.

WHILE at home during the holidays, look through the library and bring back a set of books for an opening gift.

THE new T and Quill Club should prove a very excellent and beneficial organization. Its constitution, appearing on this page, states its purpose which if carried out should go a long way towards stimulating greater interest in student writing and student publications.

THE first basket ball game will be played in Waco, the day following our return from the holidays. The boys will forego regular Xmas celebration in preparation for their bear hunt. Bear meat has been scarce since last baseball season and our appetites are whet up.

FOLLOWING the Baylor game the Frogs will go directly to Austin to avenge the recent football game with the Steers. Three men on the starting quintet were on losing squad in the pig skin fray and refuse to take another short end of the score from the Austinites' hands.

WE'VE heard several New Year resolutions in the making but refuse to get worked up over them. Some regard studying, others crossword puzzles and Mah Jong, while several pertain to bobbed hair, smoking, corn, etc.

THE Skiff, as a body, has no resolution to make. However, individually there are several. Smoke Berry will attend church every Sunday; Gaines will quit Chesterfields; Ashley swears off women for the "three hundred and sixty-five"; Chet has one but refuses to put it out; Polly Reeder says something about not cutting Dr. Lockhart's 12 o'clock.

ANYWAY, we hope that the old North Pole stocking filler will not miss any chimney belonging to one of our subscribers. Yours for a great 1925.

## Football Field to Be Sodded Immediately

The football season now history, the athletic department has immediately set about to sod the stadium field with bermuda. The work has already begun on plowing the field. The 1925 Frog squad will have the pleasure of playing on a thick grass turf; something sorely missed by this year's eleven. The numerous breaks and sprains on the club this year was no doubt due to certain degree to the loose dirt which covered the hard rolled surface of the field. Work on the baseball diamond just back of the stadium will also begin immediately. It is understood that no new bleachers will be constructed for the baseball field this year.

## Matron Breaks Arm

Mrs. Anna Ratcliff, associate dean of women, is nursing a broken arm as a result of a slight fall - she received last Thursday in Jarvis Hall. The break, while very painful, confined itself to the small bones in the wrist and should heal very rapidly.

## New Organization Formed by Horned Frog and Skiff

T-Quill Publication Society Created for Social and Business Plans.

### Constitution Signed

Written Document Signed By Students Brings Society Into Existence.

For some time in T. C. U., editors and business managers of the student publications have lamented the almost total lack of students previously trained in newspaper work. To avoid further lamentation; to insure a firm foundation for student publications, and also to sparkle now and then in a social way, the T-Quill Publication Society was formally brought into existence last Monday night, December 15, with the signing of its Constitution which follows:

Constitution of the T-Quill Publication Society.

### PREAMBLE.

We, the staff members of the 1924-25 Horned Frog and Skiff, in order to create, perpetuate, and make functional a society which shall be a social and business union between the members thereof, to prepare worthy under-graduates for staff positions on student publications, to secure the good results of journalistic and financial efficiency to ourselves and our university posterity, and to promote the general welfare of student publications, do establish this Constitution for the Ad-Quill Publication Society of Texas Christian University.

### ARTICLE I

Section 1. All legislative powers shall be vested in the members of the society, and a quorum for legislative procedure shall consist of two-thirds of the entire membership.

### ARTICLE II

Section 1. The executive power shall be vested in a president. He shall hold his office during the term of one year, and, together with the vice-president and secretary-treasurer, chosen for the same term, be elected as follows:  
On the fourth Monday in May, (Continued on Page 2)

## Frogs Guests at Lions' Dinner

The members of the Horned Frog football squad were guests of the Lions at their weekly dinner on Tuesday. Enthusiastic speeches were made by members of the club concerning T. C. U. athletics which they have actively sponsored for the past three years. Emphasis was placed on the fact that Fort Worth must put as much support behind Frog athletic teams as they do behind the Cats. Pete Wright, in a short talk, outlined for the Lions the activities carded on the athletic schedule for the year 1925.

## Student Responds To Six Shooter

Erwin Montgomery was hi-jacked for \$32 on the Plans-Dallas road last Sunday night while returning to Fort Worth from his church appointment at Bethany, where he had just been paid off in cash for his ministerial services.

Traveling in his own Ford coupe, Montgomery was going over a detour from the road when he saw a large car with several men and women about, apparently engaged in fixing a tire. Hailed by one of the men, he stopped, opened the car door, and collided with a six-gun and a masked face. The latter demanded money and received eight dollars—then the man searched and found twenty-four more. Montgomery was ordered back in the car and instructed to make miles of tracks.

## Frosh Sponsor Buffet Dinner

The usual cafeteria dinner will be dispensed with on Wednesday evening and a buffet dinner, sponsored by the Freshman class, will be substituted. The dining hall doors will be opened at seven o'clock. The dinner is to be a semi-formal affair and will be conducted as such. The dining hall will be decorated in gay colors; music will be furnished by the University orchestra. The entire student body and faculty are invited to be present.

## Merry Christmas

May you carry that spirit in your hearts as you leave the halls of T. C. U. for your homes and your well earned vacation. May your presence breathe the real Christmas joy around your family altars.

Christmas is the one season of the year when even prosaic minds tend to poetic thought and childhood fancies. If ever haloes of heavenly glory hover close to this weary world and Jacob's ladder is let down from heaven to earth, it is at Christmas time. Christmas is the birthday of Joy—the anniversary of Love, the gift of Peace. It is a season made glorious by God's unspeakable gift to men. It is kept aright only when our stony hearts, like that of old Scrooge, become mellow and flow out to the tiny Tims in streams of loving generosity. Christmas is a time of noble thought and holy memories. It is the holiday of the hearthstone, the time when the curly head wears the crown and the tiny hand wields the scepter over our finest impulses.

My prayer is that Christmas may never grow old to you. May it never become commonplace or lose its halo during these days of your growing and expanding life. May God's great gift to the world move you to giving your lives more unreservedly for others in lowly, tender service. May your home and family circles be brought in closer embrace. May not the good saint of the merry countenance be changed into a Shylock so that the commercial will overshadow the philanthropic. May this time of peace hasten the new day when wars shall have passed forever from the earth and peace shall breathe a benediction over all, and through tribunals of justice may room be made in every heart for the Prince of Peace—our great and glorious Guest.

It is a far cry from manhood's prime with its cares and responsibilities to those opening days of life when Santa Claus was a reality and we dwelt in the fair world of imagination and illusion. It is good for us to feel the glow from the days that are no more, to possess ourselves anew with the glory of the Christmas vision that we may build our hopes for the new year on these ideals. In the comradeship of service we shall find our highest happiness.

If you, possessed of the spirit of the Babe of Bethlehem, do on His birthday pledge yourselves to His loving service, the new year will hold for you such conquest of self as shall make the year to come victorious and altogether lovely.

May yours be a very merry Christmas!

"May thy path be spread with light  
Of golden sunshine, warm and bright,  
Light of Love, and Light of Peace,  
Which shall day by day increase,  
Light of Truth, and Light of Grace,  
Compass thee in every place,  
Light of sweetest Charity  
Evermore abide in thee."  
—Edward McShane Waits.

## T. C. U. Stars to Shine in High School Feud

Frog Team to Furnish Luminaries on Both Elevens for Tilt.

University students remaining in Fort Worth over the holidays will have the opportunity of seeing several varsity football men in action again when North Side High "since 1920" plays Central High "since 1920." The game will take place on Christmas day and will be staged at Worth field. As above mentioned, the teams will be composed since 1920. Those graduating in 1920 are ineligible to participate.

To North Side, T. C. U. will contribute Herman Clark, John Washman, Raymond Wolfe, Zack Randle, and several others. Central will get Frank Stargel, Donald Frazee, Blackie Williams, Poss Moore, Slim Steadman, and others.

Ex-star of the two schools now attending other schools, plus worthy men on the present two teams will complete the line-ups.

The game is scheduled as a grudge battle and should be provocative of much merriment.

College Station: Hazing charges resulted in the expulsion of five men from A. and M.; the expulsion decision being issued on December 14. Violation of admission pledge regarding hazing of Freshmen was given as the cause.

## UNIVERSITY MOURNS

Mrs. Mary Couts Burnet, T. C. U.'s greatest benefactor, died Friday at 1:40 p. m. at her residence on Summit Avenue. She suffered from a stroke of paralysis last Friday and little hope was held for her recovery.

On Dec. 12, 1923, exactly a year before she was stricken ill, Mrs. Burnet conveyed all her property to a trust estate to be used for the benefit of T. C. U.

The faculty and entire student body mourn the death of this noble servant of God.

Classes will be suspended for the funeral services.

(Skiff already on press when Mrs. Burnet's death occurred.)

## CHEF PREPARING BIG XMAS FEED; CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas on the Hill this year will not lack in the yuletide spirit, so says the chef of the Varsity cafe. In an interview the chef explained that there would be an especially prepared turkey dinner with all the cranberries, dressing, and other necessities which make up a real feed. Not only will the feed have the Christmas atmosphere but there is to be arranged also a Christmas tree in the dining hall. Further particulars could not

be obtained but a good time as well as a good feed is assured those students who for some reason will remain at the university during the holidays.

## Girl Basketeers Pick Star Guard For Captain

Mabel Mills Chosen to Lead Purple Sextet in Pen-nant Chase.

Mabel Mills of Fort Worth was chosen captain of the Girl Varsity basket ball team at a meeting of the club last Friday. This is Miss Mills' third year on the club and she should be a great leader for this year's squad. Playing guard herself she is supported by a wealth of veteran material. Babe Haden will be back at her old role as all-star center; Jessie Bell McCall and Edith Fankhouser will be the backbone of the scoring machine. Both have very accurate eyes for the hoop and many markers should be credited to them before the season is very old.

Miss Haden also has an accurate eye for the basket and can at any time be shifted to center to the disadvantage of the opposing club.

The squad has already played a strong city league team and defeated them by a lopsided score. A definite schedule has not as yet been arranged but it is probable that T. C. U. will enter the city league, T. W. U. will enter the city league, T. W. C. will be met several times during the season if a satisfying schedule can be arranged.

For photos carried: Roberta Rosemond, Miss Rebecca Smith, Harry Taylor, Lindsay Jacks, Lawrence Tankersley, Homer Adams, Prof. J. W. Ballard.

For prominent publicity: Tom George, Mrs. S. T. Beckham, Rossie Lipscomb, Perry Hardigree, Louise and Ruth Wiggins, Lanham Buey, Red Ellis, Who's Who Girls.

## Reporter Repents For Bold Interview Entire Staff Remorseful

"It was the saddest moment of my life," sobbed Walter Moreman, when questioned by a staff reporter regarding time, situation, etc., at which he learned there was really no Santa Claus. "I was just 19," he continued manfully, "and Christmas Eve with all its mysticisms had come. I had turned in early after carefully arranging my sock above the fireplace. Suddenly I heard a slight noise and knew Old Santa had arrived. After struggling to down my curiosity for several minutes, my will finally gave way and I crept to the door for a peep at the old toy maker." Here tears checked Moreman's recital of the sad discovery and he could not be persuaded to continue.

"Bad boys had often told me that mother and dad filled my Phoenix each Christmas Eve but I would not believe them," related Louise Wiggins somewhat reluctantly. "I'll never get over the night when the naked truth was thrust at me. The blow came on my sixteenth birthday at which time mother called me to her side and with a few preliminary remarks crushed the belief of my childhood. Oh, I'll never forget." Here Miss Wiggins grew hysterical.

The reporter met with much difficulty in his interview with Babe Haden. "My faith in men has never been the same since that eventful night," was all she would say. She grew hostile when questioned further concerning how the discovery was brought about and threatened the immediate ejection of the staff member from her presence.

"Jew" Levy had perhaps the most peculiar experience of all those interviewed. The real facts as Levy found out later were these: (Of course he was ignorant of the situation at the time.) Jew's father had met with several financial reverses just prior to the yuletide and yet did not want to break his son's faith in the North Pole philanthropist. Hence on Christmas Eve after mother and dad had fired a blank just outside of his son's window which awakened him with a frightened start. Then Mr. Levy came running into the house and announced that Santa Claus had shot himself. In this manner "Jew" did not find out for some time that Old Santa was not real. In fact, he went into mourning and forgot all about Christmas.

## Debate Schedule Announced; Argue Upon Live Topic

Will Meet Southwestern, Tulsa and Phillips in Spring Forensic Struggles.

### Inter-Class Debate Likely

Must Develop New Material; Subject to Be Stressed In Class Contests.

The following information is given out for the benefit of those students interested in oratory and debate who have not had opportunity to attend the meetings of the Oratorical Association.

The question for all debates on the 1924 schedule will be the official Phi Kappa Delta resolution, to wit, that congress should be empowered to override, by a two-thirds majority, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare congressional action unconstitutional. Plans are being laid to hold an interclass debate on the same question. A definite date will be announced in the near future.

All interested students should begin preliminary preparation on their debates or orations at once as the initial try-outs will be held in chapel.

Full information regarding participation will be found in the T. C. U. bulletin. The 1925 schedule follows:

- T. C. U. vs. Trinity U. (Waxahachie) March 13.
- T. C. U. vs. Southwestern (Fort Worth) March 13.
- T. C. U. vs. Tulsa U. (Fort Worth) (to be announced.)
- T. C. U. vs. Phillips (Fort Worth) (to be announced.)

## Christmas No Time For Modesty

Acting on the basis that Christmas is no time for modesty and that initiative is an essential element of the yuletide spirit, the Skiff, individually and collectively, will break away from the orthodox, the polite, and the proper long enough to drop suggestions (not hints, mind you) concerning the Christmas shopping list of some of our subscribers. If your name appears in our list or if you believe your name omitted through error on our part, kindly jot down a few notes regarding the what's and whyfores of this article.

Abruptly put, (there is no time for delicacy), we, the Staff, conscientiously believe that we are entitled to acknowledgements of appreciation (in the form of a Christmas gift) from the following and for the following reasons:

For photos carried: Roberta Rosemond, Miss Rebecca Smith, Harry Taylor, Lindsay Jacks, Lawrence Tankersley, Homer Adams, Prof. J. W. Ballard.

For prominent publicity: Tom George, Mrs. S. T. Beckham, Rossie Lipscomb, Perry Hardigree, Louise and Ruth Wiggins, Lanham Buey, Red Ellis, Who's Who Girls.

Scattered publicity: Hubert Robinson, Dot Fitzgerald, Clinton Hackney, Ferril Fox.

We have undoubtedly omitted many from the above and must rely on the honesty of the student body. Photos should bring the heaviest gifts, prominent publicity rates second while the scattered advertising draws a close third. The above mentioned may find suitable gifts from among the advertisers in this and previous issues. A staff member will remain at the university during the holidays and will forward all gifts as directed. Clippings verifying the above will be sent out on request.

## 'Big Mac' Elected Prexy By Clark Hall Council; Wm. Campbell Is Sec'y

At a recent meeting of the Clark Hall Student Council, W. E. McConnell was elected president of the organization and William Campbell secretary. Through the co-operation of the other Clark Hall residents the following men, composing the council, are endeavoring to make the boy's dormitory a reasonably orderly and peaceful place to live in. W. E. McConnell, Forest Levy, Joe Faskin, Emerson Holcomb, Bill Honey, Bill Campbell, Otho Adams, Harve Light, Clyde Waller, Dick Gaines, Erwin Montgomery, Jerome Smiser, H. Aker, and Prexy Robison.

## Frog Quintet to Meet Baylor in First Big Tilt

Open Schedule in Waco on January 6. Bears Have Formidable Team.

### Bell's Line-up Doubtful

Frogs Are at Disadvantage in Playing First Series on Road.

Almost three weary weeks must trudge past before the eager Horned Frogs will have an opportunity to tangle with their ancient rivals, the Baylor Bears, in the initial conference basket ball contest of the season. Three weeks do not ordinarily weigh heavily upon the frogs, who always try to condition themselves perfectly for every clash, but when two of those weeks happen to constitute the Christmas holidays they are not greeted with so much relish.

Notwithstanding the round of merry making and festive functions that the doughty basketweaver will forego, they are highly enthusiastic over the holiday schedule, which has been so appropriately arranged by Pete Wright, and are whipping into shape rapidly as possible.

Among those amateur clubs who will furnish competition for the Bell Boys during the yuletide season are Stickle Lumber Co. of Dallas, formerly Southern A. A. U. Champions, and the Boethian Temple aggregation, also of Dallas. These teams will force the Frogs to their best form to win. The Stickle Crew have already defeated Baylor decisively.

A number of all-star clubs will be organized in Fort Worth to battle the purple warriors during the holidays, so that not a night will pass but that the Frogs will engage some opponent.

The Horned Frogs face the hardest schedule they have ever attempted. It includes every conference member, and this year promises to bring forth a wholesale array of basket ball talent such as has never before been equaled in the Southwest. Every team remains practically intact from last year, with strong reinforcements from freshmen teams.

T. C. U. is probably the only club from which no member was taken by graduation but the injury to Tankersley will about even the count in the Christian's favor. Baylor drew richly from her stellar Slim team as did Texas and A. & M. Oklahoma A. & M. will present the same flashy five, who so nobly represented battled for the top rung last season.

Rice is dangerous with the experienced quintet that finished the season last year; the Mustangs have the famous Sinclair from Denton Normal as their coach, and with the natural talent that he has to work with he should have a strong contender.

Arkansas had the fastest club in the conference for a half, last year, but they could not stand the gaff. That same bunch will be looping them again this season and they may not let up at the end of the half.

Below is the schedule:

Jan. 6—Baylor	Waco
Jan. 7—Texas	Austin
Jan. 12—A. & M.	Fort Worth
Jan. 16—Arkansas	Fort Worth
Jan. 17—Arkansas	Fort Worth
Jan. 24—S. M. U.	Dallas
Jan. 30—Oklahoma A. & M.	Stillwater
Jan. 31—Oklahoma A. & M.	Stillwater
Feb. 4—Baylor	Fort Worth
Feb. 9—Texas	Fort Worth
Feb. 11—Rice	Fort Worth
Feb. 19—A. & M.	College Station
Feb. 20—Rice	Houston
Feb. 26—S. M. U.	Fort Worth

## Goode Hall Holds Christmas Service

The residents of Goode Hall held their annual Christmas service in the parlors of their dormitory on Monday night. The program, very Christmasy in its nature, surrounded a beautiful Christmas tree, where carols were sung and talks were made. Mrs. Bessie Hart had the program in charge.

## Official Holiday Schedule

The official Christmas holiday season opens on December 20 and terminates on January 5, 1925. This gives the student 15 days, instead of ten as was originally planned. Cuts will be counted on January 5.

# THE SKIFF

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas.

A weekly newspaper published by, and for the better interest of the students of Texas Christian University, office 3rd floor, Main Building.

Subscription rate: One dollar per year

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Sterling P. Clark Business Manager

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Carlos Ashley Sports Editor  
Pauline Rowder Society Editor  
Virginia Porter Assistant Society Editor  
Edward Berry Feature Editor  
Neil Byrne Exchange Editor  
Martha Barnum Artist

## A WORTHY CHRISTMAS GIFT

One year ago this month Mrs. Mary Couts Barnett gave Texas Christian University a gift, coming almost at Christmas time, which has written her name indelibly upon heart and upon the memory of every student, alumnus, and friend of this institution. Briefly stated the gift consisted of an endowment of four million dollars plus the immediate construction of the best college library in the Southwest.

It is with regard to this library that we desire to treat at this time. The official opening will take place on or about the middle of February. The administration with the assistance of the student body is putting on a drive to enrich the shelves of the library before the formal opening date. The regular fund which is annually appropriated to meet the purchase of new books is inadequate for the present need. A library can not be accumulated all at once. The largest libraries in the world have received their most treasured works as the result of contributions from time to time from the libraries of the individual citizen.

It is for this then that the Skiff issues its appeal: Students of the university will spread in all directions for the holiday season. Why not remember your university with a volume or a set from your own library. It is needless to depict the value of a book when placed in a library; how its serving powers are increased, etc., for such is already understood. The life of a book is long and its message will live forever.

So when we get to our own firesides let's take an inventory of our libraries and remember T. C. U. with a real Xmas. gift.

## GETTING A COLLEGE EDUCATION

"You know I never let my studies interfere with my college education." I believed her. The list of activities she dabbled in was enough to convince me of the fact if I had never ventured near Main Hall where she could be seen at all hours in the company of some half dozen other co-eds or entirely surrounded by college sheiks.

She was firmly convinced that what she had come to college for was to "make a sorority," "show 'em a good time," and "not get grey-headed over studies." And in her honesty with herself she did exactly what she thought the right and proper thing to do.

But after all, she was losing perhaps the most valuable thing in a college career—the ability to use her head for something more than a storehouse for all of Eli's pet jokes or the wise sayings of campus comedians. She was becoming lopsided to such an extent that only those things which were exceedingly funny made an impression on her.

On the other hand, the fellow who "didn't have time to say 'hello' because he had to make an eight o'clock" is losing the part of a college experience that the co-ed just mentioned has taken in excess.

There is a limit to the amount one should shoulder in any particular field. The real college experience comes to the fellow who knows where to stop.—Purdue Exponent.

## New Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

society shall meet for the election of officers, and a quorum shall consist of three-fourths of all the members. A member or members shall be nominated as candidates for the presidency by any other member or members. The candidates shall be voted on by secret ballot with signature, the votes shall be counted immediately by a previously appointed committee of five members, and the candidate receiving a majority vote shall be the president.

Section 2. The president shall have full power in the appointment of committees for administrative purposes other than finance.

Section 3. The secretary-treasurer shall keep a record of business meetings and shall appoint and be chairman of a finance committee.

### ARTICLE III

Section 1. The society shall meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month during the scholastic year, and the meetings shall be of a social or business nature as shall be designated from time to time.

### ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The society shall vote by secret ballot on each prospective candidate for pledgeship as desirable or undesirable on the second Monday in November. A quorum for this purpose shall consist of three-fourths of all the members, and the choice of a prospective candidate must be by a unanimous vote. Bids of invitation to pledgeship shall be sent to not more than 12 prospects thus chosen.

Section 2. Candidates, not to exceed 12 in number, shall be admitted to the society at a special meeting on the second Monday in December, shall be granted the pledge pin, shall thereby become pledges of the society, and, for a period of six months, shall be denied the right to vote or to hold office, but shall be granted all other rights and duties of membership.

Section 3. The society shall vote by secret ballot on each candidate for membership on the fourth Monday in April; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of all the members, and pledges shall not attend this meeting.

New members shall be chosen by a majority vote, and shall be initiated and admitted to the society on the second Monday in May.

### ARTICLE V

Section 1. The members of the society, whenever they shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, and secure the validity thereof by the ratification votes of at least three-fourths of all the members.

Section 2. The members of the staffs of the 1924-25 Horned Frog and Skiff shall automatically become charter members of this society, and shall not be denied the right to

## Science Society

### Initiates Fifteen

The Science Society of T. C. U. held its first social meeting of the year Tuesday evening. An initiation also was held for the fifteen new members who were present.

The party assembled in the Lecture Amphitheatre and went to a secluded spot amongst the hills back of T. C. U., where they gathered around a large fire which provided warmth and light. The candidates for initiation were called forth, blindfolded, and led through a test of worthiness.

Upon their return to the fire the exhaustion of the candidates was somewhat mitigated by the "rare" food which had been prepared by the "cooks." The food was not uncommon, consisting of rolls, steak, and potatoes—it was only uncooked.

In spite of the cold, smoke, and imperfectly prepared food the meeting was enjoyed by all—even by those initiated.

Those initiated were: James Hunter, Lois Jetton, Aileen Aden, Margaret Mahon, Elizabeth Thompson, Pilant Saunders, Floyd Franklin, John S. Tinsley, Ione Buckner, Claude Morphis, Dorret Moses, Thelma Pratt, Henry E. Elkins, Ruth Frances Tune, Leslie Chambers.

In these years by herself on the farm Selina's neighbors thought that she must be lonely, but "they never knew how many guests Selina entertained there before her fire those winter evenings—old friends and new. So Big was there, the plump earth-grimed baby who rolled and tumbled in the fields while his young mother wiped the sweat from her face to look at him with fond eyes. Dirk DeJong of ten years hence was there, Simeon Peake, dapper, soft-spoken, ironic in his shiny boots and his hat always a little on one side. Pervus DeJong, a blue-shirted giant with strong tender hands and little golden hairs on the backs of them. Fanny Davenport, the actress idol of her girlhood came back to her, smiling, bowing; and the gorgeous spangled creatures in the tights and bodies of the old Extravanzas. In strange contrast to these was the patient, tireless figure of Maartje Pool standing in the doorway of Roelf's little shed, her arms tucked in her apron for warmth. "You make fun, huh?" she said wistfully, "you and Roelf. You make fun." And Roelf, the dark vivid boy, misunderstood, Roelf, the genius. He was always one of the company.

"Oh, Selina DeJong never was lonely on these winter evenings before her fire."

Yes, such an American as Selina should live.

old newspaper and magazine files, government documents, etc., for some bit of knowledge hitherto blooming unseen in the dark air of some store room.

That the students are working hard is evidenced by the fact that practically no novels are being drawn out. Only a few of the more hardy ones, such as "The Golden Cooon," "So Big," etc., are being read at all, excepting of course the ones on the various reading lists. It is in history and the social sciences that the greatest calls come. Practically all the reference books in these subjects are in constant use during the day and about 75 are checked out every night.

The most careful and extensive work is coming, as usual, from the graduate students and the seniors. They are always digging down into

make extra-constitutional rules in its establishment.

Section 3. Members shall have the privilege of wearing the official pin of the Ad-Quill Publication Society.

### ARTICLE VI

Established in meeting by our unanimous consent, the fifteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names.

## The Modern Novel

(Weekly Review)

"SO BIG."

(By Edna Ferber. Doubleday, Page & Co., N. Y., 1924.)

There is a deep disappointment in "So Big." Miss Ferber has crystallized such a magnificent character in Selina Peake DeJong, and to realize that she will in all probability go to the discard with that hideous orange and black cover is most regrettable.

Selina stands out in this book as being all, or nearly all, a woman could be wished. Instead of giving herself up to her sordid and depressing environment she creates an environment of her own ambitions and pleasures for herself and her son. When he turns out to be his father's son, willing to give up all his dreams and ambitions for a larger salary, she does not grieve or become cynical but goes on doing her part to feed the world and to make it less unhappy. She is, as Dallas O'Mara puts it, "distinguisshedly American."

Selina Peake, the daughter of a brilliant and successful gambler, was educated by traveling from one side of our continent to the other with her father, and completed her schooling at "Miss Fister's Select School for Young Ladies" in Chicago where she and Julie Hempel became friends. After her father's death she accepted the position of school teacher at High Prairie, a little Dutch community.

At High Prairie she lives with Klaas and Maartje Pool and their little brood of children. During the winter she awakens and fans to life the love of beauty in young Roelf Pool, so that he leaves home rather than see his love killed before his eyes.

Selina marries the poorest farmer in the community, Pervus DeJong whom they call "So Big." Through year after year of heart breaking poverty and body-breaking labor Selina struggles that So Big may be able to follow whatever line he decides upon. Dirk wants to be an architect but a high salary tempts him and he yields, to find at the end the girl he loves seems him for his sordidness.

## Student Verse

(Smythe Lindsay)

ON POETRY.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, as Noah said as he scooted into the ark. Far be it from us to delve into the whyfore of whencefore of poetry. It's just like this stockyard perfume: it's here and we know it.

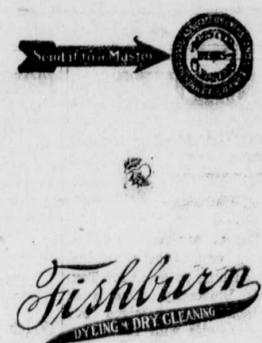
In ancient times the poet class was mainly composed of morons, nincompoops and half wits who were given the title of jesters, or court fools. Now the people of those times got along with them fine for it was easy to have one of these creatures killed. But in this day of free speech and promiscuous kissing, the race of poets has become very formidable, not as poets, but because the poets are requiring as one of the qualities of the prospective member of the Amalgamated Poets Union of the World, that the said would-be poet must be as effeminate as hades, as sissy as is possible without wearing pantalettes, and must lip. Is it any wonder that whenever someone mentions poetry some bored person laughs like a jackass? Just what is this world coming to? Now here is a piece of literature I found:

Poets.

The average person  
When he thinks of a poet  
Gets a mental view  
Of a cokeyed sissy  
Holding up a bunch of violets  
And hissing.  
The average person forgets  
That King David had enough spunk  
To steal another man's wife;  
That Lord Byron's wife;  
Said he played too rough and went home to papa;  
That Shelly believed in free love  
And tested the theory;  
That Goldsmith was an expert  
On card games and bar maids;  
That Coleridge wielded a strong opium pipe;  
That Poe spent about as much time  
In the gutter as he spent at his desk;  
And yet  
The average person  
Thinks a poet  
Is a long haired nut  
Who looks dignified  
And discusses literature  
With old maids.

# THIS MERRY XMAS

—will be all the merrier, the happier for those who have completed a year of conscientious work and who have earned and deserved the respect of their fellow workers.



JOY BE WITH YOU !!

After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

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a good thing to remember

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IN

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"THE ANTIQUE SHOW"

A Stupendous Fantastic Novelty

JOE KENO and ROSIE GREEN

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DIAMOND and BRENNAN

in

"Something for Sale"

NELL O'CONNELL

A Rosebud in Song

ROODE and FRANCES

Something Different on the Slack Wire"

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FEATURING

Anna Q. Nilsson

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NEXT WEEK

"I Am the Man"

Return by Popular Demand

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12 ACTS

Directed by Harry Brown

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"WHISPERING WIRES"

Better than "The Cat and Canary"

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"TIGER ROSE"

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The Gift Seekers Paradise

A visit to this store is the easiest and most satisfactory way of solving your many gift problems.

For here you will find thousands of gift things that fairly sparkle with real expressions of good-will and happiness.

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Rare Novelties in China, Pottery, Glassware, Brassware, Tapestries, Plaques, Statuary, Books, Book Ends, Desk Sets, Stationery, Fountain Pens and Pencils, Toilet Articles, Hosiery, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Pictures, etc.

And hundreds of other articles that are sure to be appreciated by the recipient.

## THE FAIR

HOUSTON, FIFTH & MAIN STREETS

The Heart of Fort Worth's Shopping District

**SOCIETY**

**PERSONALS.**

Archie Le Bus and Virginia Porter visited in Denton Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Sterling spent the week-end at her home in Houston.

Ruth Wiggins was a visitor in Jarvis Sunday.

Ruth and Lois Brymer, Genevieve Abrams, Mary Sue Allison, and Irene Hamerman were guests in the city Sunday.

Derrit Moses and Dorothy Clinkinbeard visited with Derrit's mother Sunday.

Marcella Price of Colorado is visiting Mary Broadus.

**Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM.**

The Y. W. C. A. program for Thursday night is very promising, since it will feature Christmas numbers. The Glee Club will appear.

The statement that the program would be given in open meeting for both boys and girls is erroneous—it is for girls only.

**SOCIAL ERRORS.**

Last Friday Prof. E. R. Tucker called whom he thought was his wife to the phone.

"Hello, Dearie," he said.

"This isn't your dearie, its someone else's," came the answering wail.

**OH, SNATCHED AWAY.**

In the bread line Sunday the Hon. Perry Hardigree was holding a young frail's hand (anonymous.) The frail took umbrage (authority Webster) and jolted the Hon. Perry with a sarcastic remark. Immediately the Sterling Cottage group withdrew for consultation, but suddenly adjourned at the approach of Rossie.

A formal buffet supper will be served in the cafeteria Wednesday evening. The freshmen will have charge of the program. Come out, it's the last chance before Christmas.

**Who's Who**

The editor of this column wishes to announce that her information is not obtained from interviews only, but by investigations of year-books and conferences with friends.

Francis Stafford (Grapeland) was active in Tennis and basket ball in high school. She was prominent in musical circles, and was vice-president of the senior class. She is studying for the B. M. degree.

Elsie Greer (Edgewood) was accompanist to the Choral Club and yell leader in high school. She was active in the high school paper, and was president of the Home Economics club. She is studying for the B. M. degree.

Verma Sheppard (Sweetwater) was secretary-treasurer of the senior class in her high school, and represented her class on the year-book. She was a member of the senior girl's club, choral club, L. O. V. E. Club (in which she was elected the prettiest girl) F. U. N. Club, Leap Year Club, and Tennis Club. She was also yell leader. She is working for the B. M. degree.

Margaret Peveler (Granbury) was secretary of the senior class and of her literary society in high school. She was an honor graduate.

Powell Key (Whitewright) was active in music and expression and sports in high school. She is working for the B. A. degree.

Janie Mae Giffin (Sabinal) played basket ball and was vice-president of the senior class in high school. She was active in music circles and working for a degree in piano here.

Maxie Echols (Whitewright) was district chairman of four counties adjoining Whitewright in prison reform. She was associate editor of the paper and senior alumnae editor of the year-book. She is working for the B. S. degree.

Mary Broadus (Colorado) was secretary of the senior class and member of the Choral Club and Literary Society. She is working for the B. M. degree.

Anna Lou Watson (Henderson) is sophomore after attending Denton Normal one year. She is working for the B. A. degree.

Helert Brewer (Terrell) was art editor of the year-book in high school. She won second prize, in her district in essay writing. She was elected the most talented girl in the junior class. She is a ministerial student here and is in the art department.

**MY LOVE.**

They said she was dead  
But I took her ashes  
And spread them in the garden  
beneath my window  
And I waited.

Now, every morning, I look out on  
A garden full of golden lilies and  
roses and morning glories:  
Yet they said my love was dead.

**The Pigeon-Hole**

**THE PLAZA DISTRICT.**

During a recent stay in Los Angeles I met up with a friend from my home town. After the customary exchange of reminiscence and latest gossip, he informed me that he was employed with the Los Angeles Force as a plain clothes cop. I already knew that he had had relations of a different kind with the police in the town where we lived; as a matter of fact, the reason he left—but that is a different story. We loafed around together until about 9 o'clock and then went down to the Plaza to 'make his beat.'

One way to get to the Plaza is to go up Spring Street beyond First Street. Then you ascend a steep hill and take the first street to your left at the top of this hill. As you drive along you will notice that the street gets narrower and darker until it finally ends by running abruptly into an open plaza.

The Plaza bears a marked resemblance to the courthouse lawn of a small Texas county seat town. There is a street on every side lined with two and three story buildings facing the Plaza. Large locust trees shade the lawn and line the walks that run around and diagonally the lawn. The north, east, and south sides of the square were almost dark. The west side was lit up by many brilliant electric signs on the buildings across the street.

My friend, the cop, went to the nearest police box and rang the headquarters. We then started to 'make the rounds.'

The west side of the Plaza is properly termed "Little Mexico." It is the downtown center of Mexican activities. Here it is that Spic meets Spic, and they go in to eat chile or drink tequila. The street is ablaze with electric signs advertising El Teatro, Cafe, Botica, and other establishments. The sidewalks are crowded with swarming Mexicans; some of them dirty and ragged; some of them expensively clad in gaudy colors; all of them reeking with the odor of garlic. We stopped in front of a dancehall and dispersed a group of young caballeros who had almost blocked the pedestrian traffic. The building occupied by the dance hall had evidently been built for mercantile purposes. Large plate glass windows extended from each side of the entrance to the corner of the building. Purple velvet curtains hung from the middle of these windows to the bottom.

We entered the building. The interior was crowded with dancing couples, while rows of boys stood around the walls waiting for an opportunity to dance with one of the professional dancers. These professionals were girls who danced with anyone for five cents a dance. The music was furnished by a loud mechanical piano. On one side of the building was a long wooden bar where three sleek haired Mexican youths served drinks. The heavy mirror behind the bar had been cracked and shattered by missent bullets.

We left the dance hall and went across the street to the Plaza. The benches that lined the walks were filled with the bent figures of decrepit old men. Some of them were sitting in cramped positions with their coat collars drawn tightly around their necks to conceal the absence of a shirt under the coat. Others were sitting with their elbows on their knees and their faces buried in their hands.

As we entered the Plaza one of these seemingly lifeless figures arose from its seat and walked briskly toward us. As he neared us the light from an approaching automobile penetrated the trees and fell on his wrinkled face. His sparkling eyes had the wild look of a startled deer. His whole body seemed to vibrate with energy as he walked.

"Hop head," said the cop. "He will slink back here in a few hours and lie around trembling and exhausted until morning. He probably saw me coming and used his last 'hindle' for fear I would search him and find it. These birds can distinguish a plain clothes policeman as easily as you can distinguish a uniformed one."

Evidently they had acquired, or possibly inherited from their staunch and rugged California ancestry, the fear of the police. I noticed as we walked along that every man either concealed his face or slunk away into the dark recesses of the Plaza.

We reached the other side of the Plaza just in time to hear a soap box orator in the middle of a sweeping denunciation of the government. He was surrounded by 30 or 40 trampish looking foreigners. The cop told him that he could either take up his box and walk or wait for the 'wagon' and ride. The mob quickly dispersed, muttering.

We were watching the orator to see where he went when the police wagon came clanging down the street. It was time to start 'booking the boys for a ride.' The cop started across the Plaza and I started home.

GIRARD LOKEY.

**With The Exes**

The column this week will be devoted entirely to those who attended T. C. U. many years ago, most of them in the years 1898-1904. We trust that these little items will be of interest to many, and we would be mighty glad to hear from all of you. Should there be any errors in the addresses given we want to be corrected. Write us about what you have been doing the past twenty years, more or less!

Charles E. Bull, who will be remembered by the students of 1898-99 as the "long, lank, lean banjo player, who wasn't as green as he looked." Mr. Bull is serving his second term as Justice of the Peace at Reno, Nevada, really covering the office of county judge. He has done one "turn" in the movies, having portrayed the part of Abraham Lincoln in the "Iron Horse, a story of the Transcontinental Railroad. This picture will probably be in Texas in 1925 as it is now being shown in New York City. A picture of Mr. Bull can be seen in the October number of the "Screenland" on page 52. He writes that he would like to be remembered to all of the old boys and girls.

Clovis Moore, '04, has settled down on a good ranch out at Valentine, Texas. Mrs. Moore will be remembered as Lillie Dell Bates, '02.

William Doherty, who was a student in 1898-99 met his death some time ago in India where he was working for an English concern. He was beaten to death with clubs by the natives. Mr. Doherty was a very popular student in the old days, and we are sure his many friends will be grieved to hear of his untimely death.

We have many ministers scattered over the United States who received their training in T. C. U. H. R. Ford, '04, is in Johnstown, Pa., his address is 1149 Edison Avenue. George H. Morrison, '95, is in Haskell, Texas, where he is recovering from a nervous breakdown suffered sometime ago. Edwin S. McKinney is in Lamar, Colorado, his address being 504 South Seventh Street. James T. McKissick, A. B., '97, A. M. '04, is pastor of the Christian Church in Sweetwater, Texas. J. J. Morgan, A. M. '95 is in DeLand, Florida. Harry Eugene Luck, '03, is now in Gatesville. J. C. Mullins is with the Illinois Christian Missionary Society, with headquarters at Niantic, Illinois. J. J. Ray's pastorate is in Mason, Texas. Edwih Hamner, student in '99, is with the Hyde Park Church in Austin, Texas. R. H. Simmons preaches in Houston Heights, his address being 503 West Twentieth Street. J. N. Wooten is in Lufkin, Texas. L. Guy Ament, '04 is pastor of the Church at Bryan, Texas, and Colby D. Hall, '02, besides being dean of the university finds time to fill pulpits over Texas and to teach several classes in Brite College.

In Midland, Texas, will be found several old T. C. U. men: Frank F. Elkin, '98, Raum Holt and Robert Estes, both students in '98, and Homer Rowe, '04.

Dr. Charlie B. Jones of Quanah, Texas, and Dr. Everett F. Jones of Wichita Falls, were both in the class of '04; Dr. Milton R. Sharp of Granger was in the class of '97; Dr. Max A. Armstrong, a student in 1900-02, is living in Newell, Iowa.

Dave C. Reed, who was in T. C. U. in '99, is with the E. H. Perry Company, Austin, Texas.

There have been many teachers to go out from T. C. U., among whom are: Lee Clark, '95, superintendent of schools in Gainesville, Texas, and president of the Junior College of the same place. Mr. Clark was recently elected president of the State Teachers' Association. Mamie E. Schaper, L. B., '99, is principal of the Eighth Street School in Waco, Texas, her address being 1527 Bosque Boulevard. Carr T. Dowell, '01, was in Stillwater, Oklahoma, some time ago, but we do not have his present address. J. D. Shaw, '97, with the Cisco Christian College. Hallie McPherson, '04, and Byrd Roebuck, student in '04, are both teachers in the Fort Worth Public Schools. Lena Rivers Lewis, '04, is with the John Tarleton College in Stephenville, Teas. Douglas Shirley, '04, is connected with the West Texas State Normal at Canyon, Texas, Mrs. Frances Knox, nee Frances Yarrhrough, student in '90, is a teacher in the San Benito schools. Marcellus H. Brasher resigned the superintend-



OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY  
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GLASSES FITTED  
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**Oil Head Gives Some Good Advice**

The opportunities for the young man in the business world today are often thought to be decreasing. Read what Amos L. Beaty, president of the Texas Company, said in an interview during the recent oil convention in Fort Worth:

"There is as much opportunity for young men as there ever was. Those who stick get somewhere and those who don't fall by the wayside. Youth never knows when it is licked and is willing to work and sacrifice for the game itself and consequently is pushed higher and higher toward success. Still, there are many who think they should work only for what they can earn and when they do a little extra are around demanding a higher salary, and if they don't get it, try something else. When a boy goes into a big corporation he finds many above him and it is hard to get near the top. But I have known private secretaries to become heads of their companies because they had mastered the business even better than their bosses. Nowadays, it is almost necessary for a man to obtain a college education."

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**Diamonds**

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DIAMONDS  
WATCHES  
JEWELRY  
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Novelties

Let Us Be Your Gift Counselor

**Poet Reads to Bryson Club**

Stanley Babb of Dallas, writer of poetry and contributor to the Bucameer, appeared before an appreciative audience of students in Jarvis Hall on Monday evening. Mr. Babb read his own works and discussed poetry in general. The lecture was under the auspices of the Bryson Club of the University.

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MEXICAN DISHES OF ALL KINDS—COLD DRINKS  
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**Men's Lounging Robes**  
—We have just received a shipment of men's silk lounging robes made of brocaded silk, and trimmed with Skinner's satin to match, in blue, purple, wine and gray. All sizes. Values to \$30, special **\$20.00**

**Broadcloth Shirts**  
—Men's imported English broadcloth shirts of solid white or with self stripes in plain and Jacquard effects. These shirts come in neckband and collar attached styles, in sizes 14 to 17. Regularly \$3.50, special for gift seekers **\$2.15**

The T. C. U. fellows certainly like the new oxfords that we have just received. They are enthusiastic over them for the holiday wear.



"He-Man"

Banana tan calf—Balloon toes. Space stitched, winter welting, square, flat brass eyelets. Our smartest oxford, priced **\$7.35**

Romeos. Brown kid, broad toes, rubber heels, very flexible soles, just the thing for Dormitory wear, priced **\$2.95**

Newest novelty Christmas sox, silk and wool, in plaids, checks, clocks and extreme fancy patterns. 55c a pair.

Be sure to see the short lines in White's Collegian oxfords. Values up to \$8.50, close out price **\$3.85**



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We Give a Discount to All School Students  
PAY US A VISIT — WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS  
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**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**  
University Barber Shop  
Earl Lenham, Proprietor

**\$6**

**The Stepper**

This new Selz \$81X 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 Cordo and tan. Come in and see it.

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**Pumps and Oxfords, Late Styles, for Women and Misses**  
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For very little money you can tender a gift that is above and beyond anything you might give to Mother, Sister, Dad or Brother.

**Come, Visit Your Best Christmas Store Early.**

*H. B. Stripling Co.*



### croaks

The lies that have been told concerning S. Claus would put Annanias in row "Z." For an instance, it is generally held that the rotund gent brings pleasure into the hearts of mankind, and that his gifts are apt and useful. It may be true that he radiates a bit of pleasure, but a few illustrations will tend to show that, as a chooser of gifts, he is the most idiotic nit-with now extant.

1. Jim Stuart has never owned a broom or cuspidor.
2. Martha Barnum has no campus "neck," and the Great Allah knows she wants one.
3. Prof. Davidson needs a new hat.
4. Anna Lois Alexander's vocal organs need about 20 years' ageing.
5. Dr. Waites has needed a new line of chapel jokes since his first appearance.
6. O. P. Kidder is handicapped with a solo voice and a duet mouth.
7. The Ex-Students' Association needs a sense of humor.
8. The great void above Red Ellis' eyes has remained unfilled for 22 years.
9. The flag pole needs a new flag.
10. Duchess Roberta needs about five homely girls to use as foils.
12. The Skiff needs to be provided with a new office so that its staff may be separated from that of the Horned Frog, because when the two staffs collide, a bull-pen of the most ferocious kind results.
13. S. Claus himself needs a shave—he looks as if he had swallowed all of a horse except the tail.

What can Bill Honey be doing over at that perfume counter? Why, he's already bought a set of Houbigants. Well, Louise will get a dozen duplicates from the same counter.

And there's Carlos Ashley fingering that lingerie. I always thought him a practical boy. Yes, he's bought the pink ones—I wonder why pink?

Homer Adams, slinking from the Fair, and if I'm not mistaken he's trying to conceal something—Edna's present, I suppose. It looks heavy.

How these boys do play Santa Claus. What would Christmas be without a man?

Look at that appealing look in Dot Fitzgerald's optics. I wonder if Frank can read its meaning. He seems to register blank right now but wait 'till he hears what Ab is putting out.

Annie Lois Alexander, giving Eli "that would be most wonderful," and the "I just know she'd love it" advice. The saleslady is giving him pointers too. Smith looks rattled—probably his first trip to Meachams.

Mary Bell at the necktie counter. Frank catches it in the neck I guess. Wonder what he'll give her. Probably a smile, the beast.

Colby D. trying to convince Dean Hall Jr that Washer's Santa Claus is not too large to descend his chimney. The kid seems obstinate but concedes the point.

Alice Taylor can't seem to get Archie into Monnie's. Ah, she's given up hope. I'm sorry too—maybe she wanted to buy him a cap.

Cantrell proves himself very ob-servant by taking advantage of the saleslady under the mistletoe hanging from the counterlight. Not so bad, but I'm glad Mary Lee wasn't present. Whew, here she comes; what a close shave.

The hosiery counter is getting the rush. The placard, "Let Santa fill a Phoenix," directly under the conspicuous "Gifts for HER" seems quite popular. Both Hunter and Hackney are wrestling for counter positions.

There comes three profs out of Kresses, and all loaded down, too. What can Miss Major have in that huge bundle? Don't they look Christ-masy though.

And there's Prof. Smith. Wonder if any of his students will give him anything this year. I might have for an "A" mid-term, but a "B" is not worth it.

### Band Prepares for An Active Season

The uniforms for the university band put in their tardy appearance last week. They are indeed beautiful creations. The student body had its first opportunity to see them in action at the brief concert in chapel. However, according to Clinton Hackney president, the student body will have ample opportunity to see them in action from now on out. The band will be in much evidence at all of the home basket ball games and should be a contributing factor in pulling our Frogs to a conference win.

The band played at North Side High on Friday and has an engagement at Central High School sometime in the near future.



To the men who come from Missouri even tho' they were born in Maine!

The more skeptical and critical you are—the better we will like you and the better you will like us.

We want you to compare our Values with others—for until you do, you will never appreciate this store or its policies even tho' you are a steady customer.

Some men have bought clothing here for years as a matter of course and some men go elsewhere—but here's what we are getting at—

If both classes compared—we'd still have the men we have now—and we'd be very apt to be serving you!

A great lot of suits for young men

**\$35 and \$40**

**WASHER BROTHERS**  
LEON GROSS, President

## SPORTS

The basket ball fans of Fort Worth are due to witness some of the fastest court games this season that have ever been played in the southwest. As never before the race looms as an eight club contest with little to choose between any of them.

last season, will find more obstacles this year, and it is a safe bet that no undefeated team will wend its way through an eight club schedule.

### OTHER THAN OURSELVES

Texas, the undefeated champion Harvard: Freshmen at Harvard assert that life there has become dull, and have become radical enough to advocate the return of unrestricted hazing. It was voted that hazing be sanctioned by the authorities.

It will be interesting to watch the man-for-man defense as played by Texas, and which carried them safely through the '23 campaign, against the five-man defense used by the Frogs. The Bell Boys had little difficulty in beating Baylor last season when the Bears were using the man-for-man method.

Cambridge: Failure to win athletic contests are due at Harvard partially to indifferent cheering and song leading. This was the feeling of the Harvard Student Council and it was voted to do away with the practice of selecting varsity sport captains as cheer leaders. A committee of five men was appointed to study the method employed in other colleges in selecting cheer leaders. The council voted that future contests would be selected on a competitive basis.

Another battle worth watching will be the one between Slover, the elongated center for the Steers, and George, all-Southwestern jumper for the Frogs. Slover, formerly of Austin College, is a star of the first water and with such running mates as Settergast, Nations, Esquivel, and Foster he should afford George a lot of competition.

### Students Score In Public Recital

The School of Music of the University gave a public recital in the university auditorium Monday night before a very appreciative audience. The artists received many encores and responded graciously to the audience's appeal. H. D. Gullick, dean of the School of Music, was in charge of the recital. The program was as follows:

The Stickle Lumber Company basket ball club will appear on the gymnasium court this Thursday night to do battle with the Horned Frogs. This bunch were formerly the Southern A. A. U. champions and have been going like a house afire thus far this season. They have beaten Baylor and several other college teams.

Violin solo, "Barcarolle" (Offenbach), Dorothy Jean Hausman; piano solo, "Scarf Dance" (Chaminade), Elizabeth Webb; vocal solo, "April Morn" (Lader), Lily Bell Henderson; piano solo, "In the Woods" (Staub), Edna Faye Darnall; violin solo, "Dance Caprice" (Greig), Walter Frieberg; piano solo, "Caprice" (Cadman), Francis Stafford; violin solo, "Schoen Rosmarin" Serenade Espagnole (Kreisler), Henry Elkins; piano solo, "A Frolic" (Bartlett), Verna Sheppard; vocal solo, "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hagemann), Monette Duncan; piano solo, "Country Garden" (Grainger), Elna Smith; vocal solos, "Chloris Sleeps" (Samuels), "Will o' the Wisp" (Sprose), Maurine Anthony; violin duets, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens), "Marche Militaire" (Schubert), Henry Elkins and Walter Frieberg.

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**SHOES**  
FOR FIT—FOR STYLE—FOR WEAR

**\$6**

**MEN & WOMEN**

**A Suggestion!**

Beacon Shoes are Ideal Christmas Gifts for all the family.

**BEACON SHOE STORE**  
706 Main St.

**STUDENTS!!**

We Have Opened a New Coffee Shop North of the Campus

"REAL GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

**STANDLEY & SANDERS**

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET TANGAR

**You Can't Keep Your Head on Your Work**

If Your Pen Demands Your Attention

YOU cannot compose your thoughts—cannot note the points of a lecture, if you are writing with a pen that loses step as you go along. That pen is a mental drag.

The sooner you replace it with the never failing, never ailing Parker Duofold, the quicker you will hit your stride in college work and social correspondence.

Duofold not only gives the mind full play and the hand full swing—its fit and balanced symmetry and jewel-smooth point inspire and stimulate. They tend to develop a hand of speed and character.

And we guarantee the point, if not mistreated, for 25 years' WEAR. So Duofold at \$5 and \$7 is the most economical pen—less costly than short-lived pens priced lower.

Any good pen counter will sell you Parker Duofold—flashing plain black; or black-tipped lacquer-red, a color that makes it handsome to own and hard to lose.

**THE PARKER PEN COMPANY**  
Manufacturers of Parker Duofold Pens  
to match the pen, \$3.50  
Factory and General Offices  
JANESVILLE, WIS.



1 Press-Button 2 Press the Duofold Filter-capped in- 3 Inner Sleeve of 4 Rich Gold side the barrel— count 10, while forms Ink-Tight in force on out of harm's Duofold drinks seal with nozzle Cap—see how big a bill of ink. Cap—see how big a bill of ink. Cap—see how big a bill of ink.

**Parker Duofold**  
With the 25 Year Point!

Duofold Jr. 25 Same except for size & With ring for attachment

**THE DEAD HOUSE.**

Hard raw rain, beating, splashing, Spilling out of the puffy gloom, And the trees are thrashing in the wind  
Like scared horses.  
Cold rain beating in at the windows And somewhere a door is swinging On rusty hinges;  
The old house has lost its spirit And it droops beneath the trees Like a helpless old man.