

THREE
WEEKS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

BASKET
BALL
NEXT
FOR FROGS

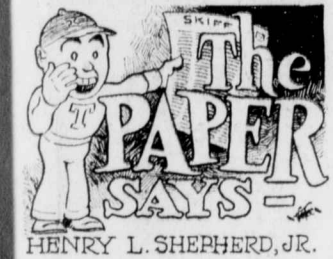
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NO. 11

VOL. 25 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1926. NO. 10

BASKET BALL PRACTICE TODAY

FROGS SWALLOW BITTER PILL AS PONIES WIN 14-13



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

FOOTBALL is over—and TCU's warriors did their best. For that we will remember them always as we turn back to our alma mater in after years. The names of Clark, Brewster, Washmon, Taylor, Carson, Scarborough and Evans—seven men who gave their best in their last football game for TCU—will always have attached to them a kind of halo in the minds of us who are leaving the home of the Fighting Frogs.

ALL praise to "Rags" Matthews, "Blackie" Williams and "Bear" Wolf, men who will return to the 1927 moleskin wearers, who achieved especial note in a season of brilliant performances, as was evidenced by the choices of all conference teams by Southwest's critics. Matthews was an almost universal selection for an end on the all-conference team.

OFF with the old—on with the new! Basket ball practice begins today when Little Frankie Cantelmi leads the cagers in their first drill.

"AREN'T men funny?" asks the child. Yes, they are. A fellow named Price, who had spent \$100,000 for a medical education, received at 40 schools, became a drug addict, slashed his wrists and died a suicide. Think of the knowledge crammed into that brain—now thought but a drying sponge in a rotting case moulding in the ground of a Chicago cemetery. Yes, men are funny, pathetically so.

HOW would you like to see your picture in the leading paper of a metropolis? A large, well displayed, two column picture. All you have to do it seems is write a treatise defending "tankerage feeding of hogs." It is refreshing what with murders, thefts and divorces resorted to to see one's name in the print or perhaps even a picture, that a professor receives such public recognition for a paper on the method of fattening hogs.

THE "war with Mexico" is getting so bad among us Texas folk that a party of hunters returned to Ranger declaring they were afraid to hunt down on the border with "war" so imminent. While we can readily see why hunters would not care to hunt on the Mexican border under peaceful or bellicose conditions, to intimate that a war between these countries is a likely happening in the near future is, in our opinion, absurd.

MEXICO, as Mexico, will not declare war on the United States, for it would be suicide. As a matter of fact, if Mexico does not make certain diplomatic guarantees, the United States will cut Mexico off its trading list by an embargo that will do more toward bringing the Mexicans around to terms than any number of campaigners pitted against the half-breed snipers that stimulate their guerilla warfare.

If the United States subdued Mexico, it would bring about no better undersanding nor would this country, with prohibition violators, Chicago gangsters and Herrin riots to contend with—have much time to control Mexico as a dependency. The less talk about war, the better, especially in this country.

PURPLE SHINES OUT AGAINST CHAMPIONS

IT WAS a bitter pill to swallow, that 14-13 defeat in Dallas on Thanksgiving Day, but swallow it we must, and with it put off for another year our conference championship aspirations in football. Not that beating the Mustangs would have given us the championship, for the galloping Ponies had already cinched the honor, but it would have lifted us as the only undefeated member of the Southwestern Conference, which was an honor worthy of considerable effort.

There is no use crying over spilt milk, however, for the T. C. U. Frogs fought hard, took the Ponies by surprise and held them in the background for all but a few minutes of the game when the great Gerald Mann heaved as hopeless a pass as ever was caught, and Dawson scampered over the goal line, followed by Mann's winning extra point, for the margin.

It was a forlorn hope, that pass thrown by Mann, and it was an almost miraculous catch. Surrounded and almost downed, Mann got the pass off, and Dawson, seemingly covered by two Frogs, received it and broke away for the touchdown that broke loyal T. C. U. students' hearts.

"Blackie" Williams made the first touchdown on a dazzling 25-yard run in the first quarter, and John Washmon added the extra point. In the second quarter, the peerless Herman Clark saw another chance to score and heaved a perfect pass into the waiting arms of "Blackie," who went the rest of the 25 yards to a touchdown. But then, alas, alack, Cortemeglia blocked John's boot and the score was 13-7. S. M. U. having scored a touchdown in the meantime.

In the final period, "Bear" Wolf was drawn back to try for a field goal from the 25-yard line. "Bear" booted the ball fairly, and it looked good for the three points that would have ultimately meant victory, but there was a cross-current of wind that had not been allowed for, and the ball seemed to veer of sharply just as it neared the cross bar.

The Frogs played a great defensive game, repulsing the vaunted Pony attack four times when the champions came within the ten-yard line. Like a log on a wave crest, the Mustangs were tossed back each of the times during the third quarter when it seemed inevitable that the Frogs would be scored on.

"Rags" Matthews, all-conference end, was the fighting demon he was at A. & M. and Arkansas combined—he threw the Ponies for losses, held down his own end and mixed in practically every play to advantage. "Rags" will be back next year, and he will undoubtedly be the outstanding offensive and defensive end again. He inspired the line through the year by his fighting heart and his sterling play. Of all the Southwestern players, "Rags" in our opinion at least, is the most deserving of all-American mention. If not this year, then certainly next year.

And thus endeth another year of football.

Texan's Book Here
An autobiographical letter written by Owen P. White, Texas author, is now on the bulletin board in the library. White, a native of El Paso has published several books and has done journalistic work in New York City. His best known book "Them Was the Days" is now available at the TCU library.

MATTHEWS AND WOLF



BRITE STUDENTS MAKE REPORTS

Officers of this Brite College of the Bible Student association are: Bessie May Rogers, president; James E. Turner, secretary and treasurer; Katherine Schutze, first vice president and chairman of the program committee; Nabundo Oda, second vice president and chairman of the devotional committee; Albert E. Burns, third vice president and chairman of the missionary committee; and Merle Williams, fourth vice president and chairman of the Social Service committee. Professor F. E. Billington, Professor Chalmers McPherson and James Turner compose the committee on chapel programs. B. C. E. students enrolled this year total 85.

Regular weekly meetings are held by the B. C. E. group; on each Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock the entire membership meets for a short period of devotion, then separates into different study groups, on each Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock a chapel program of devotion and other inspirational services; and on Sunday mornings at 8:45 o'clock a group devotional is held, at which all others who wish to take part are invited. It is held in Brite College chapel.

Outstanding events reported by the program committee for Tuesday evening are an address by President Burnham of the U. C. M. S., and a picnic luncheon held in the TCU Gymnasium. A forming of three discussion groups for the purpose of getting acquainted with several important questions has been accomplished. These consist of a group discussing Unity under the guidance of Dean Colby D. Hall, a group studying Missions led by Professor Carl D. Wells, (Professor of Sociology), and a group studying Recreational Leadership under Miss M. E. Cheshire, a student.

Sunday morning devotional groups indicate high interest. Under the leadership of Nabundo Oda of Akita, Japan, an average attendance of 21 has been maintained through a series of seven meetings.

SOPHS SELECT CONTEST PLAY

The principal feature of the last meeting of the Footlights Club was the presentation of the play "Tradition." Eugenia Carlton, Harvey Redford and Florence McDiarmid did very creditable work in their portrayals of the three characters. At this meeting it was also announced that the Sophomore play for the freshman-sophomore contest has been selected. It is "Mr. X. Y. Z." a one-act play by Booth Tarkington. Announcements will be made place in their cast reported Wednesday. Freshmen wishing to secure a soon giving the time for tryouts. day. Everyone must memorize the part he or she wishes to take before being eligible for a tryout. Work on the plays should move rapidly as the date for the contest has been set for the second week in December.

Sing Songs Given By T. C. U. Reserves

Sing songs, sponsored by TCU girls for local Girl Reserves, are becoming a weekly affair. Marjorie Robinson and Sarah Beth Boggess conducted the meeting at the Tenth Ward School for the sixth and seventh grades recently. Sarah Beth is active in Y. W. C. A. work, coming to TCU from Houston where she was an influential member of the Girl Reserves of that city. She attended G. R. camp in the summer and gleaned from them much beneficial experience while there, much that is worth while to the chapter here, as well as to certain organizations throughout the city.

T. C. U. Band Received Well By North Side

T. C. U.'s band was well received at the North Side High School, Tuesday November 9, when they presented a program there. The band gave several popular numbers. Fred Erisman and Charles Proctor put on a minstrel act, which was a big success. There were two piano solos and a vocal number to complete the program. This was the first of a series of concerts that will be given at the various high schools of the city.

FRANKIE CANTELMI LEADS FLOCK OF VETERAN CAMPAIGNERS IN OPENING WORKOUTS

This afternoon seven veterans and a number of aspirants from the freshman team and old squad members will answer Matty Bell's call for basket ball. Little Frankie Cantelmi, captain-elect, will lead the limbering up exercises, and with him will be Harry and Gene Taylor, Albert Acker, Lowell Parrish, Orin Steadman and Raymond Matthews.

In the words of Roger Busfield, nationally recognized basket ball official and rule maker, with this lineup TCU has the best chance at the conference crown of all the entries in the race. And we can well believe it. Though the absence of Big Tom George will be sorely felt, at least at first, Albert Acker is the young man who will step into the breach. Ab is powerful, a great basketeer and tall enough to look any center in the conference in the eye on even terms.

The two Taylor brothers look like certain members of the regular quintet if they hustle. Especially Gene will have tough competition, with Frankie and Slim Steadman on the lists. Harry will have Parrish and Matthews among the veterans out for the guard berths.

But there are some likely last year's freshmen coming up, like Jim Eddleman, Reynolds, Jake Williams, Odie Thompson, Toler and others. TCU will have fourteen games on the basket ball schedule, as last year, including two each with the members of the conference and two with Centenary Gentlemen, according to current reports.

Last year's champions, the Arkansas Razorbacks, will be met by the Christians on home soil here in The Frog gym, and the Bellmen will see if they can do the same in basket ball as they did in football, knock off the champions.

ENGLISH FRAT ELECTS HEADS

The Chi Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National English fraternity held formal initiation on the second floor of the Administration building last Thursday evening November 11. Dr. Hughes presided at the ceremonies assisted by Mrs. Mohle, Mrs. Hammond, Miss Smith and Henry G. Elkins.

The candidates who were initiated were as follows: Mrs. Bryson and Miss Bales of the faculty and these students, Peter Bodonaro, Catherine Kidd, Carolyn Carter, Luther Mansfield, Lorena House, Margaret Cameron, Frances Taylor, Loyla Fuller, Betsy Walton, Pauline Barnes, David Nash, Irene Jones, Marion Campbell, Eugenia Carleton, Henry Shepherd, Amos Melton, Mrs. T. J. Grady. Luther Mansfield was elected president; vice president, Eugenia Carleton; secretary-treasurer, Betsy Walton; marshal, Peter Bodonaro.

T.C.U. MEN ARE MUCH IMPROVED

Condition of the three T.C.U. and one former T.C.U. student is much improved Wednesday morning. They were injured on the Dallas pike in a collision on the way back from the S.M.U. game. Ralph Caldwell, lying in a Dallas hospital, is still in a critical condition, but is stronger. Willis Hewatt is in Fort Worth, as is Sterling Clark. Ralph Buie is in a Dallas hospital. Travis Wright, the fifth, is in a serious condition as yet.

RHYMING BILL

THIS week I am imposing on the good nature of my readers to the extent of giving them two short poems. The first is a parody, and the second is—if you do not mind—a original of a different type. "THE CHAMBERED NOISENESS" or "HENRY FORD'S LOVE CALL."

Being a parody on the last stanza of Mr. Oliver Wendall Holmes' poem "The Chambered Nautilus." This particular stanza is the one we have all heard the preacher use in about every other sermon:

Build thee more powerful Flivvers,
O my factory,
As the great wheels roll!
Leave thy record of the past!
Let each new Flivver, rattlier
than the last,
Shut thee from the Chrysler with a
speed more fast.
Till thou at length, though groan-
ing hard,
Leave thine outgrown rival—the
Cadillac—by life's unpaved
boulevard!

The next—of a more serious nature, represents the meditations of an old man, almost at the end of life, who is sitting by his fireside on a cold Winter night thinking of his first sweetheart, whom he wooed and lost—and of "the things that might have been!"

"Little Lost Playmate of Mine"
Little lost playmate of mine—
Little friendship holder of my child-
hood—
Little pal of my youth,
I wonder what life did with you
When she scattered us all apart?

I'm an old man now,
Wrinkled and worn—and gray;
Life's been good to me—and reason-
ably kind,
But I just can't help thinking,
As I sit here tonight,
Of that little lost playmate of mine.
—RHYMING BILL.

TODAY IS FINAL SENIOR DATE

Seniors are having two pictures made for the 1927 annual; one made in cap and gown, the other made in informal clothes. Girls have theirs made in the gowns with the white collars on them and the boys in the plain gowns with a black bow tie. Tassels of the caps must hang on the left side so that all pictures will be uniform. The caps and gowns are at the studio.

This afternoon is the last day for Senior students to have their pictures made. Editor-in-Chief "Chilli" Pruden urges students to select the proofs as soon as possible so that work on the engraving can begin at once.

The two sittings for the picture will cost only \$2.00 as the additional tax of \$.25 is not charged.

Alumna at Paducah

Chowing Moore, a former student of TCU, is now teaching school at Paducah, according to a letter recently received by the librarian. Miss Moore wrote in an effort to obtain the use of some books.

FACE

CAGERS T FOR TICE

Frankie Cantelmi, the watchful Madison Bell, 11 Horned Frog ad are working ration for the son.

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nd second in the they have every ra strength from . Baylor did not as lost only one e practically the ones that wore ite the past sea-

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ear will be small e of the men are lled big and there e somewhat small. r clubs with taller ge, and to offset is trying to build y fast quintet. will be in order the s week. The con- y after the Christ- ving only a short atty Bell to round

in Clark is this inager. The nick- eal name is to let w that Vivian is not a girl, as some think. He is one ark brothers.

THE SKIFF

A weekly newspaper conducted by the students of Texas Christian University, office, second floor, Main Building.
Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas.

Henry L. Shepherd, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
Ted Brown Business Manager

Loaise Smart	Associate Editor
Edward A. Brown	Assistant Editor
Amos Mc'lon	Assistant Editor
Billy Chancellor	Assistant Editor
Pauline Barnes	Society Editor
Frances Taylor	Assistant Society Editor
Louise Scott	Asst. Society Editor
Anna Lee Childress	Features
Olive David	Features
Luther S. Mansfield	Review Editor
Louise Shepherd	Exchange Editor
Raymond Copeland	Class Editor
Loyda Fuller	Assignments

Repertorial staff from the Class in Journalism, instructed by Miss Jane Logan, and composed of the following members: Margaret Cameron, Pauline Barnes, Harold Carson, Anna Lee Childress, Mrs. Gail Gilmer, Mrs. T. J. Grady, Helen Hess, Irene Jones, Nina Kountz, David Nash, Odalie Rogan, Gene Taylor, Betsy Walton, Elizabeth Webb.

ROYALTY IN THE UNITED STATES

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania discards a cigarette upon entering a Hampton dairy and draws a three-paragraph notice on the second page of a Fort Worth newspaper. On the same day a British destroyer rescues a2 boatload of passengers from a steamer boarded by pirates on the open seas, and is honored with 15 lines on the 23rd page of the same paper. America, democracy or not, has gone wild over European royalty.

The reason for this attitude is not difficult to find. Most of us realize that democracy as we know it is an inglorious failure, yet the word has been a national slogan for so long that we denounce as traitors those who advocate change in the system of franchise. It is merely in the worship of monarchs that we dare to reveal our recognition of an authority not of the masses. We bow down before those of noble birth and beseech them to revile our civilization, a civilization which at its worst is vastly superior to that of its critics; and we who boast of our rough-and-ready "democracy" trample each other in an effort to be first snubbed by the royale.

Until we realize that power belongs neither to the happily born few of royal families nor to the vast army of those illiterate and uninformed who make up the majority of our voters, we shall remain the laughing stock of lesser nations. The recent war proved that royalty is unequal to its task; it proved no less forcefully that the masses are incapable of rule. When we have assigned authority to those who are worthy of it, to the thinking minority, we shall see royalty in its proper light, and Queen Marie's cigarette will cease to enrapture us.

WHAT A. & M. THINKS

THE following appeared in the column "SAY AGGIE" of the A. & M. "BATTALION" for November 10, 1926:

"Ask any man what he thinks of the sportsmanship of T.C.U. Ask him his reactions from the game and see the attitude that A.&M. takes towards rivals that act as a college group should act on a football field. We lost to T.C.U. last year in Fort Worth and found a college that knew how to take a win—one that knows how to give due respect to the opposing team and college. This year we tied them on Kyle Field, and yet the feeling between the two colleges, instead of growing more distant is improving. The stunts pulled between halves last Friday afternoon, instead of burlesquing the other college and thus serving to ridicule, brought credit to the student bodies participating in them. The A. and M. cadets invite such a display of school spirit as was manifested Friday. We see the ingenuity of the rival students—we admire true sportsman's play on the field. Let us hope that other colleges and universities may profit by T.C.U.'s example of making friends."

On the sport page of the same issue was this paragraph: "In passing we want to take this space to compliment the T.C.U. student body and team on the clean play and sportsmanship they showed last Friday. The stunt they pulled between halves was as good as any we have seen with the exception of our 'T.' As one of the Cadets remarked after the game, 'we believe that they have had a contest among the freshmen girls to see who were the best looking to be in the drill of the purple costumes. From where we were most of them looked good and only a few of them that weren't qualified slipped by.'"

We thank the editor of "The Battalion" for this expression and hold it as our purpose to always make sportsmanship supreme in our plays.

THE POOR FRENCH COLLEGE

IN MY last epistle I tried to give a rational view of the way girls schools are conducted in England. After leaving the school I made the conventional swim of the channel and headed for Mayene College where I had another cousin.

Mayene College is a state institution, and like most state institutions its stipend is none too large. It is there that the principles of economical administration are most rigidly enforced. Every possible means is resorted to to save the hard earned francs of the poor peasants.

The class rooms are only used four hours of the day. The bursar said that it would take too much fuel to keep the place warm for more than four hours at a time. A beautiful fountain was constructed by the famous French sculptor Smyther, in the nineteenth century, in front of the fine arts building, but it has not been used for the last twenty years due to the high cost of water in France. (I never bought any water while there, but I'm told its expensive.)

The depreciation of the franc has caused much grief to the administrators and has necessitated the partial closing of the library, the most beautiful building on the campus. In their present straitened condition they can not afford to keep the library open more than two hours each day. The business manager has figured it out to a nicety that it will take 2,199 3/4 francs to keep the place open more than two hours a day, so instead of expending this sum, they have subscribed to the "Paris Mercury" and "Le Vie de Parisienne" for the students that don't have time to study at the allotted hours.

On leaving Mayene I again offered thanks that I attended a school that was not so cramped for money that they could not keep their library open as long as they pleased. And so I departed from Mayene.

HOWARD AGEE was caught chewing gum again. Third time.

Edna Verne Cox had a wonderful time on the A&M trip.

Jack Ball is spending too much time with the ladies.

Burns: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Harrel: "Get a shine."

Catherine Kidd caught the bouquet at a wedding recently. This accounts for her high spirits lately.

"You're all wet," cried the waiter as he spilled the finger bowl over the lap of his customer.

Offie Patrick is still taking Commerce 11. Emphasis on the still.

Many a man believes in heredity until his son fails in his exams.

THREE HUNDRED COURSES GIVEN BY TCU NOW

More than 300 courses are offered in the curriculum of T. C. U. this year. In several of the departments the work has such a wide and varied scope that practically every phase of each subject is covered. The scope of the work is determined by the purpose of each department.

There are over thirty courses offered in History. One of the most interesting, which is required of all freshmen, is a study of the "History of Civilization". The aim of this course is to help the student gain a clear understanding of the scope of history and what different peoples have contributed to the progress of civilization. This course enables the student to see and feel his relationship to the past, present and future.

The History of England is taken up from various angles and is logically followed by a study of the History of our own United States. There are a number of courses in the histories of important foreign countries.

The "History of Democracy" is a study of the tendencies and growth of democracy from early times down to the present day.

The eighteen courses in Business Administration cover Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting, Salesmanship, Advertising, Income Tax and Fire Insurance as well as other phases of the business field.

The Department of Chemistry and Physics strives to give the student a thorough foundation for the principles involved and to develop the power and the habits of accurate observation and clear scientific thought, and to develop an appreciation of the laws of nature.

The Department of English offers a course in Rhetoric and Composition, and several courses in the study of the history and types of English and American literature. English 32 takes up the theory and practice of advanced composition with emphasis on journalism. The purpose of the course is to promote creative writing. Since T. C. U. has no Department of Journalism this course is the student's only opportunity along the journalistic line.

The object of the Greek Department is to give a working vocabulary of the language, a knowledge of its grammatical principles and an ability to use the language and apply these principles.

The Department of Economics and Sociology covers the various phases of the present day economic system and its problems.

The fifteen courses in Home Economics are varied enough to meet practical needs.

The four courses offered in Latin give the student an opportunity to study the works of Cicero, Catullus, Horace and other Roman authors.

The Modern Language Department offers five courses in French and five in Spanish, two in German and one in Italian.

While many of the colleges have been very slow to realize that a knowledge of the Bible is essential to a liberal education, some credit in the Department of Bible has always been a requirement of graduation from T. C. U. For the student who will take the minimum work, certain courses have been designed to cover the essential parts of the Bible, and are taught without any sectarian bias.

Most of the work of Britie College is designed for the student who is to devote his life to some full time ministerial service, and is of graduate and professional character.

Britie College also offers training for workers in special lines such as Assistants to the Pastor, Church Visitors, Secretaries, Directors of Religious Education, Boys' and Girls' Specialties, Musical Directors and so forth.

The School of Fine Arts offers courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Theory of Music, Public School Music and Art. The fact that the School of Fine Arts is really a part of the University offers the opportunity to carry along one's literary education at the same time.

The School of Education is really an expansion of the Department of Education. The purpose of this school is to give special training to teachers. The degree of Bachelor of Education is granted to such students as fulfill the requirements leading thereto.

New courses are added from time to time as the demand for them justifies.

Skinny bond fell in the lake while hunting ducks recently. He was unable to attend classes that morning.

Velma Ritcheson is announcing her candidacy for Miss B. B. A. at the B. B. A. banquet. She has selected Robert Moore the shiek as her campaign manager.

FROGLAND REVUE IS SUCCESSFUL

The Symphonized Frogland Revue given recently in the T. C. U. Auditorium by the Texas Christian University Orchestra under the auspices of the freshman class was truly a notable success. The entertainment was one of the best that has been presented at TCU in some time.

The program was opened with the playing of the school song, which was followed by four other selections by the orchestra. The "Southern Stars" a medley of old southern folk songs was especially enjoyed.

One of the most unusual features of the program was next rendered. To the strains of "Home Sweet Home" as it is played in a number of different countries Artist Otis Henderson produced a painting of the "Old Homestead." Fred Erisman then presented the picture to Miss Thelma Bucher holder of the lucky number. Other numbers were drawn and the following prizes awarded: to Miss Young, a circus book; to Claude Manning, a dangerous looking toy pistol; to Bush Jones, a beautiful toy horse; to Eugenia Carlton, an expensive set of china dishes for her dolls; to Goldie Tripplehorn, a nice little purse to carry when she is all dressed up; to Lloyd Burns a night cap to go with his new pajamas.

At this juncture the SMU Mustang appeared in the auditorium closely followed by the TCU Horned Frog, who over takes him and triumphantly bears away the Mustang's head and tail.

"The Boor," a short one act play featuring Miss DeRue Armstrong and Mr. Jerome Moore was the next number on the program. The acting was excellent and the play was on a level with the other features of the evening. We had never thought of Mr. Moore as playing the role of a lover but we have discovered that he plays it admirably and seemingly with experience.

The tiny "Dancing Zephyr," Miss Virginia Goode, was unmistakably the star of the entire performance. This dainty little maid won the hearts of all with her Charlestoning, singing, smiles and kisses.

The remaining numbers on the program were an impersonation of Kipling's "Gunga Din" by Chili Pruden and the breath-taking performances of the magician Mr. Gallagher.

THE WOMAN'S STORE THE FAIR

The Store of Beautiful Gifts

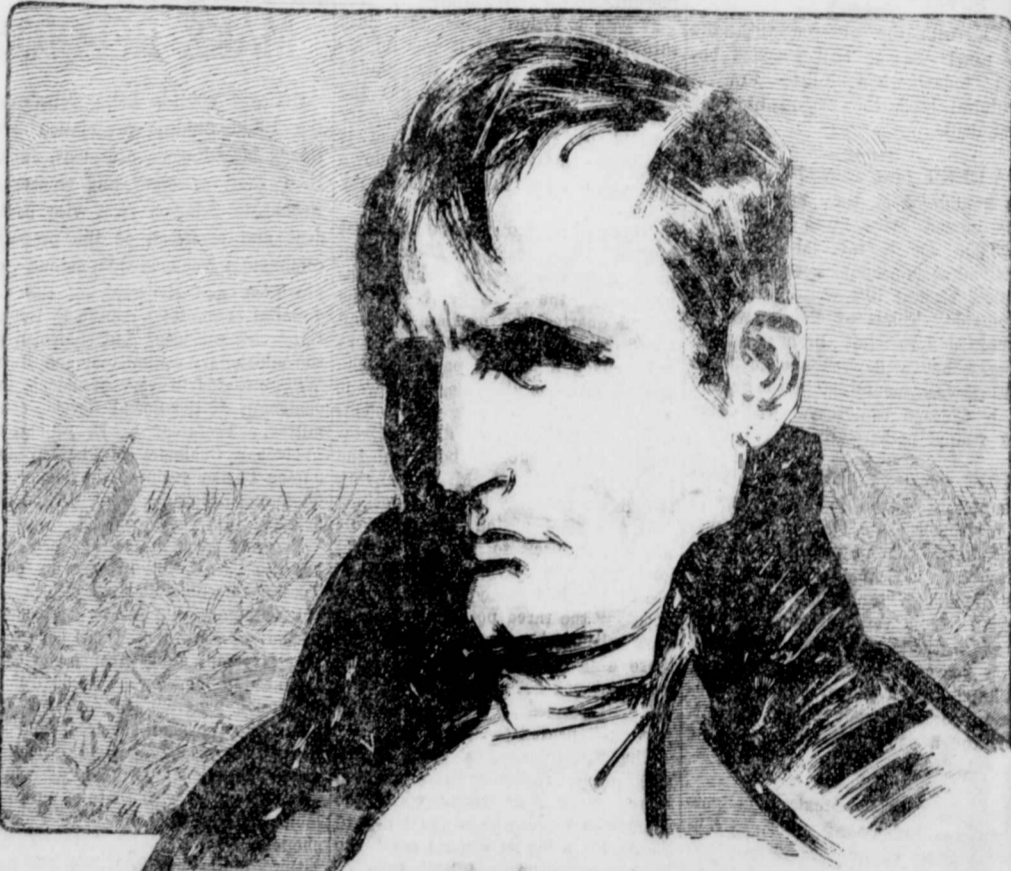
What a joy it is to select "Gifts" from such a store as ours, where variety and dependability offer suggestions, in every department, on every floor, of this wonderful gift paradise—selected from the marts of the world, and brought under one roof for your selection.

Just as a suggestion we mention a few that are sure to be appreciated.

- Books
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- Pencils
- Fountain Pens
- Hosiery
- Silk Underwear
- Shoes
- Book Ends
- Desk Sets
- Toilet Requisites
- Vanities
- Purses
- Gloves
- Handkerchiefs
- Men's Ties
- Toilet Sets
- Furs
- Negligees
- Robes
- Ready-to-Wear
- Slippers
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Gift Things from Abroad

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Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.



The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent you free on request. Ask for booklet GELK-14.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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Coffee

MAYME GARNER IS SECRETARY

Mayme Garner, Brite College, delegate to the National Youth Convention of the Disciples of Christ held at Memphis, Tennessee, November 11 to 14, has been elected secretary of the Youth Convention from the University Christian church. Miss Garner is a graduate of Texas Christian University.

The Brite College delegates were accommodated in hotels or in private homes during the convention. Most of the students remained for the International Convention of Christian Churches, November 14 to 17, and returned in school on Thursday, November 18. On Friday evening, November 12 they were entertained with a People's banquet at the Chisca Hotel, in Memphis, and on the following Saturday evening attended the Young People's banquet at the Chisso Hotel, at which more than four hundred students from all over the nation were present. The First Methodist Church of Memphis served as headquarters for the Youth Convention, and the International Convention was held at the Municipal auditorium.

Delegates from Brite College were as follows: Miss Merle Williams, who conducted a discussion group on the subject of "Christian Unity;" Misses Annie Lou Kenschalo, Esther Shepperd, Golda Wilhite, Kitty Wingo, Katherine Schultze and Mayme Garner; Messieurs Harvey Redford and James Turner and faculty members: President Waits, Dean Hall, vice president Bowden, Dr. Clinton Lockhart, Prof. Chalmers McPherson, Prof. H. L. Pickett, and Prof. E. W. McDiarmid.

LITERARY REVIEW

Over fifteen new books were catalogued at the library last week. The most important of these were as follows:

Historical and Biographical
Edgar Allen Poe by Joseph W. Krutch. Alfred A. Knopf, 1926.

A Study in Genius.
—A Study in Genius.

Robert E. Lee the Soldier by Major General Frederick Maurice. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1925.—An appreciation of Lee's generalship.

Allenby of Armageddon by Raymond Savage. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1926.—A record of the Career and Campaigns of Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby.

The French Revolution by Nesta H. Webster. E. P. Dutton and Co., 1922.—Study in Democracy.

Glorious Apollo by E. Barrington.—Dodd, Mead and Co., 1925.—Byron. Fiction.

The Glass Window by Lucy Furman. Little, Brown, and Company, 1925.—A story of the Quare Women.

A Friend at Court by Leon Stern and Elizabeth G. Stern.—MacMillan, 1923.

Miscellaneous
Men, Women and Colleges by LeBaron Russell Briggs. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1925.

Children Astray by Saul Druker and Maurice B. Hexter. Harvard University Press, 1923.

Toaster's Handbook by Peggy Edmunds, Mary K. Reely and Harold W. Williams. W. H. Wilson and Co., 1923.—Jokes, stories and quotations.

The Individual Delinquent by William Healy. Little, Brown and Co., 1924.

The Field of Philosophy by Joseph E. Leighton. D. Appleton and Co., 1924.

Heredity by A. Franklin Shull. McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 1925.

The Indians Today by Flora W. Seymour. Benjamin H. Sanborn and Co., 1926.

The American Indian by Clark Wissler. Oxford University Press, 1922.

Cooperating with Miss Smith who wishes to feature the literature of the Southwest in her English 36 class, the library has recently acquired a number of books which should be of special interest to the native Texan. Some of these are as follows:

ANDY ADAMS: Cattle Brands, The Outlet, A Texas Matchmaker, Log of a Cowboy, Reed, Anthony, Cowman, Well Brothers.

KARLE WILSON BAKER: The Garden of Plyneck, Old Coins, The Texas Flag Primer.

WILLIAM COWPER BRANN: The Iconoclast.

RUTH CROSS: The Unknown Goddess.

WILL JAMES: The Drifting Cowboy.

JOHN LOMAX: Songs of Cow Camp and Cattle Trail.

CHARLES FLETCHER LUMMIS: Land of Poco Tiempo, Pueblo Indian Folk Stories.

PHILIP ASHTON ROLLINS: The Cowboy.

CHARLES A. SIRINGO: A Texas Cowboy.

N. HOWARD (Jack) THORP: Songs of a Cowboy.



THANKSGIVING Holidays, the same old grind of classes and lectures, then comes the glorious days of merriment during Christmas holidays. It was good to have our holiday, it is good to be in school again, but it is great to know that Christmas and New Years' with the accompanying round of gay parties, dinners and other forms of entertainment are not far off.

Unkind fate! The football season is ended and not for another long year will Mary and Katy go here and there to attend the exciting and thrilling combats of the warriors of the gridiron.

The Lion's club will give a banquet in honor of the Fighting Frogs, December 1, at the Texas. The entire football squad, the band, the bugle corps, the boys and girls pep squad will be the guests of the club.

Judge and Mrs. R. E. L. Roy, 2326 Hemphill street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise to Mr. W. H. Hardy, 1925 Hurley avenue, on Thursday November 25.

Miss Roy is a former student in TCU having graduated in the class of 1925.

The B.C.B. organization held an entertainment in the gym last Tuesday evening for the purpose of gaining missionary instruction through recreation. The Senior department of the University church, of which Merle Williams, is superintendent, was in charge of the program. Charades were given by group representing Mexico, China, Japan, Africa, and the Philippines. Each of these groups played two games. Refreshments were served to about sixty members of the organization.



UP EARLY in anticipation of a day of agony for of a truth the post-holiday is a bitter time. And never, methinks, have I witnessed such studiousness on the part of my esteemed classmates. All are bent assiduously over their books, yea, even to little Thelma Wiederkeher and the prankish Francis Ratelliss.

So all morning long we poor fresh did pass through a series of most unthinkable questionings. Verily had I not been informed otherwise, I had thought them all Greek examinations so foreign to me were they.

In the afternoon journeyed over to you booking place to acquire what knowledge I might. It seemeth to me that ye study room is also a veritable courtship room for its cosy nooks offer a retreat for many a love enraptured soul. At a far table sitteth Lady Mary Strong, attended by her adoring swain. At another table sit the popular young ladies, Martha Mae Morris and Ceelia Byrne, literally surrounded by ye gridiron men.

After absorbing much knowledge started toward ye dormitory once more. Passed Lady Mayna Rider who albeit looketh most sad and downcast. Upon inquiring the reason for this weal, I am informed that her beloved, Sir Clifton Haggard, lieth ill and unattended in Clark Hall.

After dinner I wandered over the campus with a group of girls to see the lovers. Noticed our hero, the Honorable Bill Palmer, deeply absorbed in conversation with Lady Marjorie Frizell. Next passed Sir H. F. Bough and his Lady Mary Lynn Sharp. Methinks he is much enamoured of that fair damsel. In the center was a goodly group of girls held breathless by the witticisms of Arthur Graham.

So much for such foolishness, so I betook myself to ye dormitory, hoping there to find sensible conversation. But not so, I wandered into a group of girls to find they were having "hen session." Here gained knowledge of various secret loves, which are listed in order of their following. Those holding the largest retinue of admirers being Herman Clark, Johnnie Washmon, Doc Rowland, Prexy Hubert Anderson, Harry Taylor, J. M. Stewart, Elmer Davis, Walter Fite and Coy Poe. Wonder if we will ever cease to hear of love, but methinks not for the lovers we have with us always.



Miss Claribel Holmes entertained at her home with a dinner party last Sunday evening, for the following guests: Miss Merle Williams, Messrs. John Waldrop and Stacy Porter.

The Science Society met last Tuesday evening. The Physics department was in charge of an extremely interesting program.

Bushes met last Tuesday evening for a very important meeting.

Mrs. Jameson held 'open house' at her home, 1701 South Adams, last Sunday evening in honor of her daughter Virginia's birthday. Punch and cakes was served to about thirty friends who called during the afternoon.

Corinne Brown's mother visited in Jarvis Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She represented Garland at the Parent Teachers' association which met in Fort Worth at that time.

Jane Barlow, Louise and Janette Scott were the guests of Elizabeth Wardlaw at her table at the Bridge tournament held at the Woman's club Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edna Virginia Hill and Mr. Julian R. Meeker were married on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. J. K. Thompson read the service in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives. The church was artistically decorated in huge white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Visiting members of the YMCA will be entertained in the parlors of Jarvis Hall next Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. These boys are members of high school organizations from all over Texas.

The Bryson club entertained Friday evening, Nov. 19, at the Little Theatre. The performance of "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw proved interesting to a group of some 20 members and friends of the club.

The club this year is living up to the precedent standard set by it in years gone. Work of a literary and social nature is sponsored by the club as well as scholarship, which is the foundation stone.

Dues of \$1 for old members and \$2 for new members have been assessed. The extra \$1 for new members will be for initiation fee and this issue has just been voted on.

Bryson club pins with guards which will be Horned Frogs attached to the emblem by a gold chain have been ordered.

The club has a unique method of announcing its meetings. Invitations printed in Purple and dWhite, with the Bryson monogram are sent out every two weeks to the members and invited guests.

Each meeting has a social feature and members who are appointed by the president act respectively as hosts.

Harold Belden, B. B. A. student, all star center from Sherman, has been forced to drop out of school for the rest of the semester on account of the illness of his mother. We hope he will be back next semester.

C. C. Peters stayed in Goode Hall last Wednesday night. No one slept. There was a continuous uproar every time he moved and he moved much.

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Practical Things—Refined Gifts—That spell—Worth, Value, Utility and are low priced.
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"Where Savings Are Greatest"

AWARD POSTED FOR KING POET

Witter Bynner, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, is offering a prize of \$150 to the winner of the 1927 poetry contest. This contest is held under the auspices of Palms. Co-judges with Mr. Bynner are Grace Hazard Conking and Edgar Lee Masters.

Except for the fact that poems previously published elsewhere than in college magazines will not be eligible in the contest and that the award carries with it publication in Palms, of which Bynner is associate editor, terms of the contest will be the same as in other years. Only undergraduates in an American college or university may compete. Whether the offering be a single poem or a group of poems not more than two hundred lines will be considered from any one poet. Manuscripts should be typewritten in triplicate, should bear the writer's name, address and college, and must be mailed by May 15, 1927, to Witter Bynner, Box 1061, Santa Fe, New Mexico. The envelope should be marked: "P. C." No manuscripts will be returned.

The contest this year brought over six hundred entries from forty-nine colleges and universities.

English teacher: "Is this wrong: I have et."
Fish: "Yes."
E. T. "What's wrong with it?"
Fish: "You haven't et yet."

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Purebred baron strain white Leghorns pullets ready to lay, \$1.25 each. Owens strain Rhode Island Red pullets ready to lay, \$1.10 each. Thompson strain barred rock pullets ready to lay, \$1.00 each. Brown Leghorn pullets of the everday strain ready to lay, \$1.25 each. Sheppard strain Ancona pullets ready to lay, \$1.25 each. Young cock birds ready for service any breed listed above \$2 each. Baby chicks, one day old of any breed listed above \$1.10 each. All purebred stock.
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LINES WRITTEN IN DEJECTION.
BY ANNA LEE CHILDRESS.

I ever seem a thing apart, alone,
Of all mankind, the fosterchild of earth,
Unheeded and unloved e'en from my birth
Earth ne'er to me a smiling face has shown
But only grief and sadness have I known
Of one thing ever has there been a dearth
For it was not my lot to know of mirth;
And this my fate I needs must ever moan.

As often meditating thus I sigh and pine
A silent answer whispers soft and low,
If Life has not loved me, have I in truth loved Her?
Perhaps this were no fault of Earth's, but mine;
And if some love for Her I bore, my woe
An airy vapor and a mist-like shadow were.

For Christmas Handkerchiefs
Handkerchiefs make lovely gifts and are always acceptable to the most fastidious. No woman ever has too many if the selection is made here where there are so many to select from.

Pretty georgette handkerchiefs, some lace trimmed, some picoted, hand-painted or embroidery trimmed, can be found here in white and all lovely rainbow shades. Prices are 50c to \$1.50.

A Muffler
Is an ideal present for Brother or Dad. Select one of these new patterns at this special low price—they're extremely smart.

Materials are pretty knitted silks, cut silks, and light weight imported flannels. These mufflers would ordinarily sell at \$2.50 to \$3.00. Special \$1.88.

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PATRONIZE SKIFF ADVERTISERS

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NO. 11

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MEETING HELD BY GEOLOGISTS

IN the past several years it has been customary for the instructor in woman's athletics to have an assistant. Such is not the case this year; Mrs. Murphy has chosen a group of squad leaders to take the place of an assistant.

Four girls are chosen from each P. T. class to lead the class. These girls meet every Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. Squad leaders are required to do extra drill for which they receive W. A. A. points and a certificate at the end of the year.

Basketball practice is well under way now and the class teams are becoming organized. A series of games between the sophomore and freshmen teams will begin after the holidays. Elta Fae Richardson is captain of the freshman team. Members of the team are as follows: Maxine Garrett, Irene Smith, Velma McKeehan, Annie Lee Payne, Lamar Griffin, Dorothy Barnhart, and Sara Lee McCleddy.

Basketball practice is scheduled for 2 o'clock on Monday and Thursday and 10 o'clock on Friday.

Mrs. Murphy will have charge of archery and golf this year until a W. A. A. manager can be appointed.

Practice for track teams will not begin until January.

Merle Williams left Wednesday for Memphis, Tennessee, where she will fill the place of leader of the dele-

The Geological Society held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, Nov. 4, in the Biology lab. After the business meeting, during which Fred Brasted, president of the organization, presided, two very interesting papers were presented. The first on the "Geology of Iron Deposits," was given by Willis Hewatt and the second on "Petroleum Development in Peru," was presented by Fielding Bohart. Next a novel geological contest was held in which Captain Bowser's team was victorious and in token of its merit was awarded a box of crackerjacks. To date, however, sleuths have been unable to determine whether or not Frank took the crackerjack prize.

It has been decided that the society shall meet on the first Thursday of each month and also that one field trip shall be made between the regular meetings. Saturday the members went to Lake Worth, after the field trip chili and hot tamales were served at the Bohart camp.

gates from T. C. U. to the Young People's Convention.

Lillian Hancock spent the week-end at her home in Stephenville.

Miss Opal Scott of Bowie and Mrs. V. G. Griffing of Olney were recently the guests of Mary Catherine Small in Gibson House.

Velma Ritcheson, Lucille Oliver, Bernice Alexander and Odessa Johnson spent the week-end in Dallas.

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MEDIEVAL LATIN WILL BE TAUGHT

For the first time in TCU, the Latin department offers a course in Medieval Latin. Heretofore only the Latin of the classical period has been studied, such as Virgil, Caesar, Horace, and Cicero. There is apparently no reason for the comparative unimportance of the Latin of this period since it was the official literary medium of the medieval ages.

The Latin class is to read such works as the miracle and mystery plays, the old Latin hymns of the Christian church, the famous old Gesta Romanorum, selections from Erasmus, the famous humorist of the early Renaissance period, selections from the Latin poems of Dante, Petrarch and John Milton, and several chapters from Sir Thomas Moore's Utopia.

One of the most interesting features of the course will be the reading of the love letters of Abelard and Heloise. A brief summary of the content of these poems is as follows: Abelard, a famous monk and teacher of the twelfth century, fell desperately in love with his young pupil, Heloise, a niece of Canon Fulbert. They married secretly but soon afterward each took orders in institutions far removed. Their letters reveal much suffering and sorrow as a result of their separation.

The Latin work has never been in the limelight at T.C.U., nevertheless interesting work is being done in this department. Plays, essays, and poetry, both serious and amorous are among the works that are studied. The Latin class is much larger than it has been in recent years.

Mrs. Eula Phares Mohle, who is instructor in Latin, received her A. B. Degree from Southern Methodist University in 1920, and her A. M. Degree from the University of Chicago in 1922. Mrs. Mohle has taught one year in SMU, one summer in CIA and for the past four years has been an instructor in English and Latin in TCU in the summer of 1925 she travelled in England and on the continent, visiting many of the places connected with English, Roman, and French literature.

Bill Chanslor is making arrangements to be appointed Secretary of the Treasury in order to finance the obligations incurred in B. E. A. department for various offenses.

Endeavorers Are Getting in Stride

The officers of the upper classmen group of the Christian Endeavor have begun extensive work in carrying out the principles of the name of the organization. Much endeavor along the Christian channel has been promoted by them. They are: General president, Lester J. Prothro; general secretary, Ione Way; first vice president, Harold Key; second vice president, Leslie Chambers; third vice president, Jannie Miles Monroe. Committee chairmen: Lookout committee, Eugenia Carlton; music committee, Rita Turner.

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