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# THE SKIFF

OUR MIDDLE  
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PEP

AN ARMY CAMP AND COLLEGE PAPER COMBINED

VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918

NUMBER 7

## COMPANIES PLAY SCORE- LESS GAME

When the big first company team trotted onto the field the hearts backing the little second company team missed a lick. However, in one of the most dashing games played on the local gridiron that second company team, out-weighted fifteen pounds to the man, fought their rivals to a scoreless tie.

In the first half things looked badly for the lighter team, the first company threatening quite often. The fight shifted in the second half and then the heavier team was all to the bad. The game ended with the second company holding the ball on the twenty-yard line.

The outstanding man for the first company was big "Buck" Templeton at full-back. The illumination from the second company consisted of George Kemble and "Wild Man" Brown in the back field and "Pinky" Lowry on end.

There was more of this old pep shown that day than at any time since the Baylor game last season.

## COMPANY TENNIS TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

By Ben Parks  
This S. A. T. C. unit certainly has given every form of athletics a boost up the ladder. Since every cadet in Clark Hall is compelled to take some form of exercise, each afternoon has seen the athletic field alive with ambitious track and football men.

A number of net sharks have also been practicing on the tennis courts; and the commandant, seeing that we have some promising material, has agreed to permit the most adept of these men to practice each afternoon between four-thirty and five-thirty instead of exercising with the other men. These men will be chosen according to their ability and must practice just as hard and with as much regularity as those who are trying out for any other sport.

Company teams are to be picked soon and we will then have some real live competition, for the first company and second company are now the worst of rivals. Some of the sharks who are to uphold the honor of the first company are: S. S.

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## HERE AND THERE

And now Commandant Duncan is planning to turn loose a bunch of hard-boiled girl sergeants on the unsuspecting public. We suggest that a non-com school be started at once to insure their ability to address their humble squads in a truly sergeant-like manner.

Chevyrons promise to be quite the vogue this winter.

Also early rising for breakfast.

Also marching instead of debuting slouching.

We have a regret in our young life. The truth of the

## HALLOWEE CAMPUS FROLIC

A real Hallowee party with everything from ghosts to fortune-tellers is scheduled for Saturday night, backed by the Y. W. C. A. Rumor has it that the association has a well-filled treasury, and that a few "eats" will be invested in for the occasion.

Everybody will be sure to want to don a sheet or a mask and assemble on the Jarvis Hall campus for the revelry. A huge bon-fire, witches booths, and out-door games are to be a part of the program. An invitation is extended to all.

## CUPID SCORES AGAIN

Cupid goes right on scoring in spite of the god of War. The latest victims of the poisoned arrow are Miss Margaret Kennedy of Fort Worth and Lieut. Raymond E. Fox of Denton. Both these young people were members of the graduating class of 1916, and we aren't at all surprised. T. C. U. has been known to do this before.

Lieut. Fox has just completed a course in the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Okla., and is on his way to Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. Mrs. Fox will join him in Washington after Christmas. Through the "Skiff," their many friends want to wish for them a life of growing happiness.

Make our boys comfortable with your dimes.

## Lieut. Varner Still Ill

Lieut. Varner, C. O., is still suffering from the illness reported in the last edition of the paper. For a while Friday afternoon he tried to come out in the office and resume activities but was forced to return to his bed and has been there ever since, though he did sit up a little Wednesday.

In as much as the lieutenant is apparently improving it is to be hoped that he will soon be able to assume control of the reins again.

And now we must contribute to the United War Work Campaign.

business is—Sergeant Earnest Bomar has shaved his mustache, and we feel partly responsible for the despoilation. He declares it was shorn before he read our innocent little remark in last week's issue, but he has produced no witnesses to the deed. We wouldn't have interfered with its growth for worlds. In fact, our remark was meant for encouragement. It was so flourishing and so promising. Ah, well! maybe he can duplicate it. We shall see.

We were quietly sitting at our desk a few days ago when a husky sergeant walked in and asked if we were using the typewriter.

## S. A. T. C.

By Paul Boynton.

### DATE OF FINAL ENLIST- MENT EXTENDED

Contrary to all expectation an order was received by the C. O. that the time for enlistment in the S. A. T. C. had been extended until October 30, 1918. At first the time was set for the 15th and then it was extended until the 21st and now it has been moved up to the previously mentioned date. In doing this the government is being extremely liberal inasmuch as it is allowing those men, who have not had an opportunity heretofore to enlist, to go on with the rest of the fellows.

### QUARANTINE LIFTED AND REINSTATED

Much to the general pleasure of all concerned the members of the S. A. T. C. were granted overnight passes on last Saturday. The quarantine was broken. That which had been yearned for had come to pass. It was the land of the free and the home of the happy. Everyone except a few of the unfortunates who for divers reasons had been permitted to linger on fatigue and K. P. duty tore off to the city and elsewhere.

However, it was a case of one up, one down. The men had hardly absented themselves from the local premises when an order came from Washington forbidding further furloughs and passes until the conclusion of the present epidemic. After the deluge, then what?

### Men Can Go to Barber Shop

In order to prevent several of the inmates of Clark Hall from joining the tribe of Robinson Crusoe or the Anti-Barbers' Union, it was decided that they would be granted passes to go to the barber shop and have their curly locks shingled. This is a rare treat to some of the spectators, to say noting of the pleasure which the men themselves get out of it. If they also will take the hint that this is no goat ranch and that whisks and coffee strainers are not prerequisites to greatness everything will be lovely.

Make our boys comfortable with your dimes.

"No," we answered, "but it is just before we are going to. Why?" He explained that the commandant pro tem had sent him on a scouting expedition for typewriters for the orderly room. Later the aforementioned officer happened to drop in we spoke to him in this wise: "There is going to be trouble," and we growled just like he did over our purple tags, "there is going to be trouble if any of your scouts ever commandeered THIS machine for that orderly r—" "What?" he yelled so loud that we nearly fell off the chair. "Why if I ever catch a man of mine wagging in such a wreck as THAT to use in the orderly room I'll —" But we heard no more. The pride of our life was saved

### SAM LOSH STARTS OR- GANIZED SINGING

Sam S. Losh, commissioned in America's singing army, came to T. C. U. to get all S. A. T. C. men to sing, croak, or make some kind of a disturbance which either in reality or in purpose tends to resemble a joyful noise.

Mr. Losh is well known in Fort Worth because he has been connected with the music faculties of both this institution and Texas Woman's College. He is also the leader of one of the best church choirs in town and he conducts singing at Camp Bowie.

With a jovial spirit the leader led his men into the singing; and the fundamental idea of the whole affair permeated the group to such an extent that it was hard to come to the end. Song sheets were passed out and from them the boys learned a number of the songs that are being sung in the regular Army. Later the physical and mental purpose of singing was explained and the respect due certain national songs was expounded.

The boys on the campus are getting the mood. It is as catching as the influenza and nearly as common. Mr. Losh is to be congratulated on his success in such a short space of time.

### All Men Measured for Suits

Sergeant Britain announces that all men have been measured for suits and that the requisition will soon be sent off. Of course, it is not known how long it will take for the suits to get here but it is hoped that they will come right away in order to give a uniformity of appearance to the men, and also make them realize that they are in the Army.

### Non-Coms to Be Hard-Boiled

The non-coms have sworn an oath of "hard-boiledness" among themselves. They have vowed to have the kitchen kept in an orderly condition at all moments of the day; to have the halls of Clark Hall scrubbed whenever any pretext can be discovered for doing the same, and if necessary to compile a waiting list for the guard house. Woe be unto the poor buck privates.

to us.

We did have good luck! Lieut. Klauer doesn't think our paper "the worst HE ever saw," so he expressed his approval with a much appreciated subscription.

Have you noticed our down cast appearance? We understand that the lieutenant with a culinary name is suffering with an indisposition toward us—all of us, staff and all. His reverence for classic literature is so great however, that the Shakesperian member of our staff is excepted.

Private Faulkner doesn't like it because the office of President

(Continued on Page 3)

## SQUADS RIGHT, SQUADS LEFT FOR GIRLS

At last it is upon us! Gentle hints have been in the air for some time, but now the thing is a fact. There is no escaping it.

The girls of the University are to have military training, with sergeants, lieutenants and everything else that goes to make up an honest-to-goodness military regime.

Miss Jule Duncan, commander in chief and commandant in particular, broke the news gently to the gymnasium classes Thursday. The girls will be divided into squads of nine each, including the sergeant. To the latter will fall the duty of calling the roll on all occasions of formation, including breakfast, church, chapel and gymnasium. A strict account of the squads will be kept, the grades of each being turned in at stated intervals. Successful sergeants will eventually be promoted to the rank of lieutenant. After serving a certain length of time in this capacity, they will be returned to the ranks.

Miss Duncan promises a suitable reward of merit will be presented the most efficient squad at some future time. The complete regime will be inaugurated next week.

### MR. CAHOON LOSES SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon were called away from their work this week on account of the sad death of Mr. Cahoon's sister, Mrs. R. M. Watts of Dallas. Her death came instantly as the result of the explosion of a gas heater in the home.

Mrs. Watts was the wife of the General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Camp Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon have the deepest sympathy of the student body in the loss of their sister.

## PEEPS BEHIND OUR SERVICE FLAG

(Editor's Note: The "Skiff" is anxious to publish news of T. C. U. boys in the service, especially those now overseas. If you have any such information, will you not bring or send it in to the office that others may enjoy it with you? All contributions must be in by Thursday noon of each week.)

Mrs. Sweeney receives interesting letters from her son, Tom Paul, first lieutenant of aerial observation. He is just now in Tours, France, where his training for the front will soon be completed. He writes that he is in no special hurry to leave that locality because of a few special features. A charming Parisian woman and her daughter, who are engaged in entertainment work among the boy, make things very pleasant. The young lady is a harpist and the mother a noted pianist. Tom Paul plays his violin, and the three find each other quite congenial. His descriptions of the beautiful palaces and gardens that dot the country everywhere show that he is thoroughly enjoying "la belle France."

Lieut. Harry Bradford, 357th Infantry, when last heard from, was on special duty as assistant Division Ordnance officer, a re-

## PLAN FOR DRIVE IN T. C. U.

Every Person in School to Have a Part in United War Work Campaign for Funds

Every person in any way connected with Texas Christian University is to have a part in the national United War Work campaign to be made during the week of November 11th to 18th. In fact a big drive will be made right in the University, and every student, faculty member, and employee will be called upon to respond to the appeal for funds.

Old students recall the generosity with which T. C. U. people responded to an appeal for the Students' Friendship Fund last year. This is a similar call—the money will be used for alleviating weariness, homesickness and suffering among our fighting men. Surely patriotic traditions of the school will be maintained in this instance with 100 per cent whole-hearted response.

Details of the campaign are being worked out by the following committee, which has been appointed and organized through the State chairman:

Chairman, Sybil Black, representing girls.

Vice-chairman, Shelby Faulkner, representing student body.

Faculty, F. M. Cahoon. Publicity, Beatrice Mabry. Program, Bryan Blalock. S. A. T. C., Sgt. Cecil Bradford.

Goode Hall, Sgt. John Sandidge. Brite Bible College, Ben Hearn.

Seniors, Mary Melton. Juniors, Morgan Davis. Sophomores, Terry King. Freshmen, Sgt. John I. Hawes.

The entire amount to be raised is \$170,000,000. The money

(Continued on Page 2)

sponsible position, but one which apparently did not meet with his entire approval. He wrote: "It is a good, responsible position, with very little physical work, but I am a doughboy, and am itching for the time to come when I shall be returned to the regiment. I want to get in the field and soldier."

A letter from Lieut. "Bill" Snow, also in France, brought the news that he had been transferred to the Tank Service and would be in training at Dorset, England.

Lieut. Hugh Brewster is now at the front, flying a pursuit plane. He was among the first of T. C. U. boys to volunteer, going to the first officers' training camp at Leon Springs. Before the camp was over, he transferred to the aviation service. He has been in France since early in the spring, being first sent to one of the aviation schools for more training. Later he was monitor or instructor in this same school.

He writes that, at present, he is seeing far more action than could be discovered between the covers of Gray's Anatomy or any other medical text-book.

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# SAVE YOUR DOLLARS FOR THE DRIVE

# THE SKIFF

BEATRICE MABRY—Editor  
MYRA PEACOCK—Bus. Mgr.

## STAFF

Paul Boynton, McKee Caton, Howard Hill, Morrow Boynton, Bruce Cross, Elizabeth Hamlett, Beulah Bell, Forrest McCutcheon, Hill Hudson, Shelby Faulkner.

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## T. C. U. AND THE HUMANISTIC DRIVE

One does grow tired of being constantly reminded of one's duty. But this is decidedly the wrong time for such a state of ennui, and it should be dispelled as quickly as possible. The fact is, we should all right about face and give attention to every call for duty. That is the word that is driving the world on today. Everywhere there are duties, and everywhere there are people fulfilling them.

If you are tired of being called upon for contributions to worthy causes, stop a minute and see if you are by yourself. Think of how tired of trench life our soldiers grow. Think of them standing in mud and water knee-deep hour after hour with nerves so taunt and muscles so strained that they forget to be tired, while they fire the shots that are protecting your nation. Your chronic weariness is an infinitesimal thing compared with their exhaustion in a single minute.

And so, when you are called upon in the approaching United War Work campaign, face the real situation and respond either with your time or money or both, and encourage others to answer the call. T. C. U. MUST do her part in this drive. We have no room for shirkers.

## KEEPING UP WITH OUR FRIENDS

Many interesting letters from erstwhile students are finding their way into the "Skiff" office these days. They all have a common object—subscribing for the paper. They remind us that we who are now here will be writing back a few years hence to know something of our Alma Mater.

One of especial interest came this week from Mr. Ed S. McKinney, a student years ago, when T. C. U. was in Waco, who now lives in Long Beach, Cal. Mr. McKinney was the founder of the "Skiff," and he continued to publish the paper during three years of his course. He is an uncle of Miss Elizabeth Hamlett, a member of the present staff.

A breezy letter to one of the girls from Elva Baxter, who was graduated last year with philosophy as her major, sets forth some of her trials as a teacher of English in the High School of Slayton, Texas. She says: "I want to tell you something. It's a whole job lot harder to study as a teacher than it is to 'cram' as a student. I have to work so hard that I don't have time to stop and think whether there is any 'intrinsic value' in education or not. When a pupil gives me trouble I don't stop to reason whether 'might makes right,' but I just go on and apply the principle!"

"I'll tell you if Berkeley had landed up against as many prob-

lems and hardships as I have in the last month he'd never have spent all of his life trying to prove that there is no material existence. His life might have been all a dream, but bless me, if mine isn't real it's so near it that I'll never mistake it for a dream."

And then here comes some verses from Forsythe Georgia, unsigned, but bearing the earmarks of two familiar figures in school life last year. Their yearning is not one-sided. We miss one and her playing, and the other and her beautiful voice quite as much as they miss these haunts. They speak for themselves:

### "Have Been's"

The "Skiffs" you send are certainly a treat.

For we two here all alone, How I envy every boy and girl, Who, on the old hill, can roam.

There are so many interesting things this year,

To add to the joys of school; And please tell me who the lucky ones are,

Who are not confined to every rule (?)

We had no Students' Training Corps, No uniform for the girls, We didn't march into chapel like now,

But simply blew in, in whirls. If thoughts could help win the Thanksgiving game

We'd surely win every score, For every single day that comes We wish we wear there more and more.

We're not signing names to this poetry of ours For we don't pretend to write;

You just guess who's doing it and I suspect You'll get it very near right.

(Interrogation points inserted in "Skiff" office in accordance with our policy of truthfulness at all costs).

A few lines from Lieut. Ben M. Terrell—our Ben—made us feel good all over. He said:

"Although my heart is always with T. C. U. and my many friends there, it brings me even nearer to be able to keep up with the activities that are going on.

"I enjoyed my short visit

## WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING

We thought we had influenza, but look what has happened at the Oklahoma A. & M.:

"A visitor was watching retreat the other evening.

"I thought you had a large band here at A. and M."

"We have, but it's got the 'flu.'"

"It's sick, then? Well, I'd sure like to hear it play that piece ('The Star Spangled Banner') when it's well."

It has "it," all right. The ranks are so depleted there is almost no band. Drum Major Hasten is the latest victim, but he said he waited until some of the boys were on the road to recovery so as not to have an entirely manless band.

They bought bonds down at Southwestern. Witness this:

Every man in the command purchased a bond, the first day's sales totalling \$7,000. We dare say that no other unit in Texas with a like number of men can be proud of such a day's work. And we feel sure that the spirit thus shown means

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# GOOD EASY CHAIR

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our allies.

How about emulating this splendid example set by Baylor University? Surely we have quite as valuable material, and the same number of opportunities for using it.

"In compliance with the suggestion of the government, a class is being organized in Baylor for the training of four-minute speakers. The class will be held once a week under the supervision of Miss Thompson of the expression department and will be carried out on a plan similar to that of the Extemporaneous Speaking Club. Subject matter for these speeches will be sent regularly from Washington.

"Those who do the required work along with a four-minute chapel talk will receive a certificate and a button from Washington. Having completed the course, you may then be called upon to help in Liberty Loan campaigns or Red Cross drives or other patriotic service.

"Students, this is your advantage. Win the war by just talking. What an unprecedented opportunity! Surely not one can afford to neglect it."

## CLARKS' RECONSTRUCTION EXHIBIT

The Art Exhibit given this week under the auspices of the Clark Literary Society was as interesting and instructive as it was new and novel. The work shown is designed primarily for the reconstruction work among wounded soldiers, and as such it claims our greatest interest. The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has taken this work up quite extensively, and Mrs. Greathouse, art chairman of this district, has personally supervised the programs which will be given at the different clubs of the Federation. Several distinctive guests appeared on this program, in addition to the numbers rendered by members of the society. Mr. Putman, art supervisor of the public schools, and Mrs. Cockrell, of our own Art Department, gave interesting individual talks.

After the program, tea was served by the Clark Literary Society, to the guests, as they inspected the exhibit.

At the next regular meeting of the Clarks, new officers for the following term will be elected, and all members are especially urged to be present.

## Fresh Meats

at the

# City Meat Market

Lamar 4148 1211 Houston St.

Matthews & Ward, Props.

## A Convenient Place to Trade The Popular Price Tailors

Opposite the City Hall

## PLAN FOR DRIVE IN T. C. U.

(Continued from page 1)

will be apportioned as follows:

- Y. M. C. A. \$100,000,000.
- Y. W. C. A., \$15,000,000.
- Knights of Columbus, \$30,000,000.
- Jewish Welfare Board, \$3,500,000.
- American Library Association, \$3,500,000.
- War Camp Community Service, \$15,000,000.
- Salvation Army, \$3,500,000.



## GRUEN Military WATCHES



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embodies every known requisite for accurate time-keeping. Unusual durability assured by shortness of balance staff and double cap inside of case. Patented platinized radium dial for night reading. Obtainable in 14-kt. gold case, \$70 to \$250, or ultra quality gold-filled case, \$50 to \$60.

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A sturdy watch with the famous Gruen military movement. Round or square cases. Solid gold, \$50 to \$200. Silver, \$16.50 to \$55. Leather or "Liberty" Khaki strap



**"TEXAS GREATEST JEWELERS"**

## MITCHELL-GREER COMPANY

CORNER MAIN AND NINTH STS.

I see there's scandal connected there, too,

I knew it couldn't be so straight;

The idea of boys and girls out there,

Staying out 'till the scandalous hour of eight!

Why all last year we all came in

So early, and never did fuss When we weren't allowed to go to Ford's

At night, when we felt like we must (?)

No lieutenants were there to furnish fun,

Gossip and table talk;

We didn't know what it was to go

After dinner or supper for a walk (?)

there very much, and wish I could be with my friends more often. I could see a wonderful change everywhere; and indeed it made me glad to know that my old university was progressing so splendidly."

## Be Prepared for the Next Drive

that the men are of the stuff of which soldiers and officers are made.

A former Denton Normal girl writes to the "Campus Chat" a very interesting letter concerning her work in recruiting young women for employment in a shell-loading plant at Penniman, Va. She says girls of every social rank are employed in the enormous plant. They live in modern dormitories erected for the purpose. Girls are there, she writes, whose fathers are worth millions. Many of them had lived in idleness and luxury before the war. Now they are proud of their salary checks; but prouder still of the valuable service they are able to render in making explosives for

**THE ONE THING FOR HIS CHRISTMAS**

*Your Photo will be a Foe to Forgetfulness*

your Photo and  
what would  
please him more  
or bring the home  
ties closer  
"Today to avoid delay"

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The woman who buys a G-D Justrite Corset helps "carry on" by conserving both materials and labor—because her G-D Justrite will out-wear two or three corsets of inferior make

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We recommend G-D Justrite Corsets, because we know they give satisfaction. They wear well and are so comfortable

Our corsetiers will gladly advise you, suggesting the model suitable for your figure. Have your corsets fitted, it's quite as necessary as fitting your shoes.



**COMPANY TENNIS TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN**

(Continued from page 1)  
Falkner and Hugh Easley, both of whom have previously represented T. C. U. in tennis, Paul Boynton, B. Blaylock, Terry

King and Morgan Davis. The second company's team will be chosen from the following list: Shadie Hale and Ben Parks, both of whom were on the tennis team year before last, "Ikey" Saunders, a hard-hitting south paw from out Lubbock way, Mac Caton, Boynton, Lusher, Herb Jones, and Dave Singletary. All other men who wish to try for these company teams will report either to Paul Boynton (first company) or Ben Parks (second company).

All of the tennis courts are to be put into the best condition and practice will soon begin in earnest.

**PEEPS BEHIND OUR SERVICE FLAG**

(Continued from page 1)  
Lieut. Harry G. Bradford was resting up from a strenuous in-

fantry drive when he wrote his mother the last time. An extract from the letter follows:  
"We had a great time on our offensive, and I would not have missed it for the world. I know what the German soldiers can do, and I do not fear them in the least. They can't be compared with the Americans. I was slightly wounded in the left arm by a hand grenade, but was not incapacitated. As I told you in a previous letter, I commanded the company three days during the battle and led them over the top. The Y. M. C. A. is a God send to the soldiers."

**SENIORITY IS UPON US**

**Take Heart; Malady Will Soon Run Its Course**

A time comes in the life of every full-fledged senior when by far the most important thing in the world is seniority. It usually breaks out in the most virulent form right after the opening of schol. As a rule it runs its course, except in isolated cases, by the Christmas holidays. Usually by the end of the school year so many indignities have been heaped upon the graduates by unthinking freshmen and faculty members that their humility is the most marked thing about them. They make the startling discovery that the old fellow who delivered their baccalaureate address back in high school actually knew what he was talking about—they really were finishing just to begin. And now they find that graduation from college only puts them to the second milestone in the race. They are again at a starting point, with the end nowhere in view.

But several months are invariably necessary for these things to "sink in." It is a process that would delight a psychologist with a sense of humor.

**19 Seniors Infected**  
Now the point of this story is that the distinguished seniors of the Class of '19 are right now in the clutches of the infectious malady. Hadn't you noticed it? Every symptom is evident. It is more prevalent among the girls than the boys, since the class includes only two of the latter.

Already a systematic campaign has been inaugurated with "distinction" as the ultimate goal. It has broken out in several spots, for instance, in the main building dining hall where a special table has been turned over to the young women of the class. (They have shared it several times with a couple of preparatory boys who appealed to their aesthetic natures, we notice. They call them mascots. The senior picnic was also a result of the epidemic. Then there has been much talk of petitions and other high-sounding privileges designed to fittingly express their status in the institution.

We wait in wonder for what the future may bring forth. In the meantime we shall cultivate patience while we become duly impressed with their importance. By this means alone can the time be shortened when they will come back down to earth and be just plain folks again.

**HERE AND THERE**

(Continued from page 1)

of the Student Body is not more imposing than that of sergeant. We suppose this really belongs in the "War Tragedies" column.

Last Sunday Lieut. Cockran thought that long-looked-for assistant from A. & M. had come. But no such luck. It was only a Q. M. C. recruit from Camp Bowie, wanting to be sprayed in the C. O.'s presence; so that he might spend the rest of the evening with his best girl, and not have to go back to Camp Bowie for the said ordeal.

We guess Louis Van Lanningham (or A. B. C.) doesn't have a constitution strong enough to have a "Frieze." Better luck to YOU, John I!

There's a special reason why Lieut. Klauer and Lieut. Alexander room together. Ditto Lieut. Cockran and Lieut. Kitchen.

Personally, we understand why two single lieutenants would be more congenial than vice-versa.

Lieut. Kitchen and Lieut. Cockran are often seen taking a little campus, so they are above suspicion.

We've tried to break it gently, girls.

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**IT WILL PAY YOU**

Take Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting or Penmanship in The College of Business

It will pay you to see Mr. Dacus

Listen, boys! We got this inside information a few days ago. The Seniors are going to have a page in the "Horned Frog" entitled "Senior Favorites." Any aspirants to this honored position and publicity would better do a little Senior rushing.

There will be exceptions, of course. There are, as a matter of course, already several Senior favorites. There's one who is "serpentine," another who is "mountainous," and two others known familiarly as "Slim" and Fred.

So strong is habit, that when the lights were turned on in

Jarvis Hall during the night, Gladys Walker got up and dressed for breakfast.

Mr. Bryson (in English)—Although I live in the twentieth Century, there have been other things quite as beautiful in past centuries.

Quite true, quite true.

Bertha Hensley doesn't intend to permanently take up the profession of "chaperon."

And now we must contribute to the United War Work Campaign.

**WELCOME---**

Old and New Students

**FORD'S STORE-CAEE**

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# Military Equipment REGULATION

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### THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Up to October 1, a total of 52,788 members of the American Expeditionary Forces have been killed, according to the last issue of "The Army and Navy," now in the Library.

Of this number, two were former students of T. C. U. Our other three gold stars represent men who died before entraining for France.

A call has been issued by the government for 200 men teachers and lawyers to qualify at once as instructors in the training schools of the Motor Transport Corps. Successful candidates will be commissioned at the end of a two month's course, receiving their training largely from drivers just returned from the front. A technical knowledge of motors is not required. Ten new training schools for this branch of the service are being erected. Further information can be secured in the last U. S. Bulletin in the library.

Dr. Burrus A. Jenkins of Kansas City, who delivered a

stirring address on the war as he saw it at the closing exercises of T. C. U. last year, has returned to France for the third time, according to the current issue of "The Bookman." He went this time as a special correspondent for the "Kansas City Star." One of Dr. Jenkins' books, "Facing the Hindenburg Line," is now in the library.

### LITTLE WILLIE'S DEFINITIONS OF THINGS WAR-LIKE

#### The Officer

Truly the officer has a fine time and enjoys sleeping if he can forget the things that are being said about him in the stilly night. Most officers are beau-walkers and have as hard time stalling cupid as a buck. Also officers are constantly under a shower of criticism from the upper ups while the buck stands easy under a shower bath. They only have to pay for everything they get and they have less than a private in the rear rank when they get through chasing bill collectors and charity agents. Many times

a general has wished that he was a private that owned an oil well instead of an officer with a skidding payroll.

### WAR POETRY

(Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, the "Skiff" will publish each week at least one of the many popular war poems being so widely read and copied at this time. We suggest that you keep them for a "war scrap book." Suggestions from any who wish to see their favorites in print will be received gladly.

Following are a few verses from F. B. Camp's "We Want to Go 'Cross," which might appropriately be called

#### To the S. A. T. C.

This is the song, "We want to go 'cross,"  
Where war with the nations is rife,  
We want just one chance, with the others in France,  
To march with the drum and the fife.

They are getting us ready and making us steady,  
When we're started we never will stop,  
'Till our strong, khaki line reaches the Rhine,  
And then we'll "Go over the top."

"We want to go 'cross," and we're going some day,  
Just as soon as we're ready and fit,  
And with bullet and gun, we will lick every Hun,  
'Till the Kaiser has finished his bit.

"We want to go 'cross," 'tis the song we will sing,  
'Till the words can be heard o'er the world,  
And we march 'cross the Rhine, in close battle line,

With Democracy's banner unfurled.

### Baker Bros.

#### FLORIST

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Flowers the Year Round

### RIMES OF A ROOKIE

By Spence Gibbon

WE DIDN'T bunk on our BED WITHOUT springs Saturday NIGHT BUT we went to see her.

OH! IT WAS GREAT only GREATER THAN the time we CAME OUT here to try TO BUM gold hat cords AND A RAISE in pay. THE MOON was shining AND THE OLD man was out OF TOWN so we had the PIAZZA all to ourselves. We handed her all THE SLUSH stuff we COULD IN the brief time, AND FOR the time forgot THAT WE were to caress COLD BEEF and jostle golush AND GOO in the morning TO A MOB that would make A SUNDAY SHOW riot look LIKE near-beer without ANY KICK; but that HASN'T got anything on THAT TRENCH digging that's SIMPLY FLIRTING with DEATH without mittins on, AND PLAYING jumpin across THE BARBED wire that's gambling

WITH FATE with a bum hand. WE WILL BE doing the SHADOW DANCE soon if the FOOD DOESN'T increase and DISHES HOLD out longer; WHY IT'S FIERCE how we WAIT AN HOUR for cooked FLOUR dainties and LACED WIRE beef without The bone. Such is life AND WE ARE reminded like ALL GREAT MEN that our DEBTS COME due at the BUSINESS office and our TAILOR IS also keeping tab ON THE first of the month. WE ARE TOO, for we are WAITING for that thirty MINUS TWENTY-NINE.

Make our boys comfortable with your dimes.

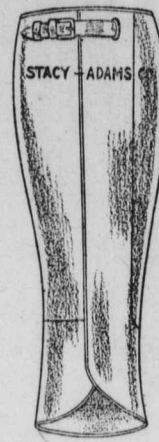
### Mysterious Picture Found in Orderly Room

It is seldom that one sees a set-in-his-ways army officer disturbed to such an extent that he deems it necessary to appoint a private detective. It is a trite expression which says: "There was a woman in the case." It was once believed that a thorough-going specimen of official rank in the Army of the United States, such as our acting C. O., would not allow his brain to be perturbed by the flippant frivolity of a fair descendant of Eve. However, as evinced in a happening of recent date, even leather puttees and gold hat cords are not immune to the wiles of womankind.

On Friday afternoon, the same being October 18, 1918, A. D., the lieutenant returned from his duties elsewhere, and found on his desk a photograph with the following inscription written by a woman's hand on the back, "To Lieut. So and S, from?" His mental equilibrium was plainly disturbed. His hand shook in a nervous, excited manner. He frowned; he grinned; a threatening smirk settled over his usually beaming physiognomy.

A private detective was appointed to discover information regarding the mysterious likeness. Someone in the office said that it was brought by an urchin of tender years and placed on the lieutenant's desk. Theories were evolved and promulgated. The officer demanded silence on the part of the surrounding audience. "All the world wondered. Who was the fair damsel? Why did she use the code signature of ?" Q. E. F.

And now we must contribute to the United War Work Campaign.



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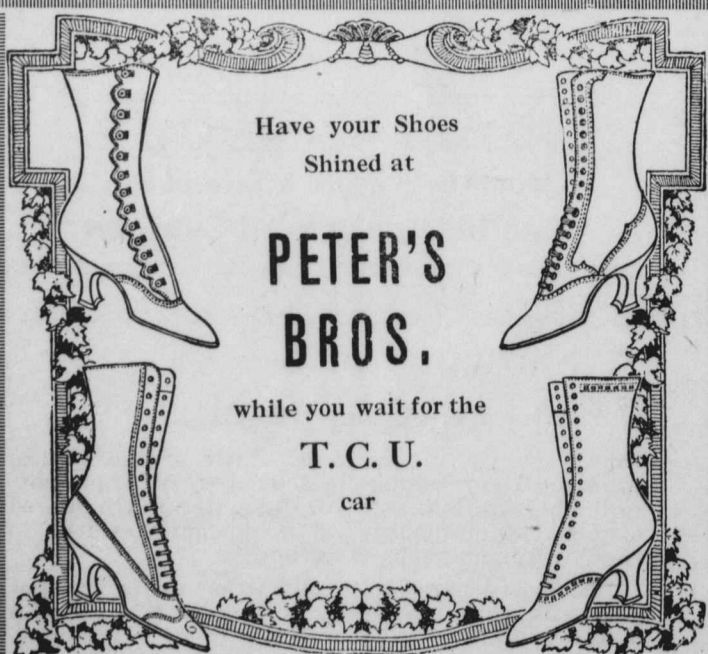
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