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VOLUME XX.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1921.

NUMBER 12.

JUNIOR-SENIOR GANG GLAUMS INTRAMURAL GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

SOPHS BEAT FRESHMEN, BUT
CAN'T GET WELL WITH
UPPER-CLASSMEN

Old King Sol took one last lingering peep over the low lying hills west of Clark field Friday afternoon in time to witness the ending of one of the hardest fought football scraps ever enacted on a T. C. U. gridiron. It was a championship contest, a fitting climax to a thrilling week chock full of all kinds of hectic events. The gritty little Sophomore team, having met and defeated the fast moving Freshmen, had, fighting brilliantly all the way, just succumbed in the final quarter, before the smashing onslaught of the heavy Junior-Senior machine by the score of 14 to 0. With the defeat went the inter-class football pennant of T. C. U. for the season of 1921. In the season of 1920 the Junior-Seniors won the same championship.

SOPHS WALLOP FISH

In a football contest fraught with thrills and spectacular plays on the part of both elevens last Monday afternoon the lowly Freshmen met defeat at the hands of the ever-fighting Sophomore club to the tune of 6 to 0.

Dope had it that the Frosh should win by an overwhelming score. Practically their entire team consisted of this season's second string men from the Varsity football squad. They were men supposed to be injured to the hardships of football, trained, versatile, and prepared for a grueling battle.

The laugh is on the Fish. Instead of stepping into an easy victory, they walked into a disastrous defeat. Disastrous to the effect that the supposedly weak Sophomore team battle the highly touted Freshman aggregation to a standstill, literally fought them to a frazzle. Also disastrous in the sense that the lowly slimes were outwitted, outgeneraled from every angle by the Soph quarter and his cohorts. Finally, the defeat was most disastrous because the ignorant and dumb Freshmen time and again clumped off, pulled beheaded plays, and missed several beautiful chances to score. To cap it all a fumbled punt snatched up by Mormon, Soph end, who raced thirty-five yards to a touchdown completed the deal.

In the first quarter the Frosh took the ball and started what looked to be a concerted rush down the field, but in a short time the Sophs settled down and took possession of the game from then on. They took possession in that the spectators got more than treble their money's worth watching the thin Soph defense backed up against its goal line time and again but ever fighting valiantly and gaining possession of the ball each time in the long run. Right here it might be stated that

MISS DURRETT CHARMS AUDIENCE WITH MUSIC



MISS LUCILLE DURRETT

Had there been a savage breast in chapel Friday, he would surely have emerged tame and charmed by the performance of Miss Lucille Durrett, member of the teaching corps of the piano department. Miss Durrett made "fine arts morning" a rare treat with the piano selection which she perfectly executed. She is a daughter of H. M. Durrett, former business manager of T. C. U., and is a graduate of the institution.

FROGS VOTE TO CANCEL DATE WITH CENTRE

The Horned Frogs will not play the "Praying Colonels" on December 31, and if the Kentuckians want a New Year's game they'll have to park their game mat on somebody's else gridiron.

This was finally decided Thursday night by unanimous vote of the letter men at a banquet tendered by "Canuck" Bishop, star Canadian tackle, at his inn, "Lamar Lodge."

Little enthusiasm greeted announcement in the Frog camp that a game with Centre had been arranged, and it is thought to be to the best interests of all that the engagement has been called off. Such a game, it is pointed out, would keep the men in training through the Christmas holidays, and some of the men are badly needed in other activities.

Let "Bo" be satisfied with his victory over Harvard—he can't have everything.

ADD-RANS INITIATE TWENTY NEW MEMBERS IN ANNUAL CEREMONY

EATS AND SMOKES FOLLOW
INITIATION RITUAL
FRIDAY NIGHT

By Wilburn Page

At the annual initiation service Friday night twenty pledges were ushered into the Add-Ran Literary Society. Amid scenes of great disturbance and excitement the novices were given the secrets and obligations of the society.

After the ritual, eats and smokes were indulged in by all. When every cigar was lighted and everyone in his seat the pledge quartet rendered several numbers of wonderful barber shop harmony. They were encored time and again. The old quartet then was called to defend its reputation and they did it well. A piano duet by Herbert Dickerman and Bill McBee and a solo by Young Sewell were enjoyed by all.

Short talks, next in order, were given by Kenneth Kraft, Hubert Robinson, Freeman Heath, Karl Mueller, Jimmie Dering, and others. Officers for the new term elected were Edwin A. Elliott, president; Homer McCartney, vice president; John Arledge, secretary-treasurer; and Freeman Heath, chaplain.

The officials were on the square. The Frosh beyond a doubt were treated fairly. On one occasion the Sophs completed a forward pass, Parker to Cross, which put the ball on the eleven-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty against the Sophs possibly kept them from scoring. On another occasion the freshmen had the ball, and the Sophs were penalized fifteen yards, making it first down fish and nine yards to the goal line.

Dickerman at full-back for the Sophs, looked good during the time he was in the game. He made one pretty broken field run after smashing through the freshmen right tackle for a gain of thirty yards.

The best ground gainer the Sophs had was a short forward pass, which was not used much because they were generally pulling what would be called an offensive defense. That is, the ball was in Soph territory too much. Parker, besides being on the passing end plunged over his left guard.

Cherry was about the only shining light that the Freshmen could boast of. He took turns about at end and half-back. Incidentally, the Freshmen had Cranfield, all A. E. F. fullback, in their line-up, who at times tore things up considerably.

The lone marker of the game came in the third quarter. After this neither team threatened very dangerously.

JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAM WINS.

Outweighed and crippled, and struggling against odds in both speed and experience, the Sophs, the scrappiest class team ever got together in T. C. U., fought the Junior-Senior organization back from its goal line for three long quarters, yet until the last few minutes of play, and then with its defense

TREBLE CLEF CLUB RETURNS FROM TRIP



The young ladies of the Treble Clef Club returned Saturday night from an unusually satisfactory tour which included Dallas (two performances), McKinney, Van Alstyne, Sherman, and Bonham. Rain prevented a performance at Van Alstyne, but aside from this mishap the trip was remarkably successful. It is reported. The club offers its first local performance tonight on the University stage.

The personnel of the club includes: First sopranos, Ruth Davis, Alla Gene Holmes, Katherine Robinson, Ida Tobin; second sopranos, Lola Armstrong, Portia Biggs, Bernice

Gates, Lucy Moore; first contraltos, Edwina Day, Donna Jean Billington, Margaret Marrs, Gene Miller, Margorie McDonald; second contraltos, Ethelmae Alexander, Evelyn Bell, Helen Conkling, (president), Floy Schoonover; accompanist, Lou'ise Jennings. The quartette is composed of Edwina Day, Floy Schoonover, Alla Gene Holmes, and Ida Tobin.

Following is the program:
"Bridal Chorus" Cowen
"Can't You Hear Me Calling" Roma
"Summer Fancies" Berwald
Glee Club.
Musical Novelties Misses Day, Tobin, Schoonover.

"Hey, Lassies Hark" Spalding
"Ashes of Roses" Hunting-Woodman
"Greeting to Spring" Strauss
Glee Club
Piano Solo Selected
Floy Schoonover
INTERMISSION
Quartette Misses Holmes, Day, Tobin, Schoonover
Vocal Solo Selected
Bertha Ann Cooper
Reading Selected
Elliott Todhunter
"Row Us Swiftly" Campana
"Slumber Song to the Sea" Coombs
"The Gypsies" Brahms
Glee Club.

OLD MEN'S CONTEST TO BE FIRST EVENT OF FORENSIC YEAR

ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY MEET
WILL BE HELD WEDNES-
DAY NIGHT.

The first oratorical event of the year will be staged Wednesday night when the old men of the Add-Ran Literary Society will meet the old men of the Shirley Literary Society in the annual clash.

The Shirleys selected their team by preliminary contest early last week. Their representatives in the contest will be Bob Badgett, Pete Fulcher and Puge Cross. The Add-Rans are slated to hold their elimination contest tonight.

Coming on the heels of recent initiation excitement, the event is expected to be attended by the warmest society spirit in the annals of T. C. U. forensic activity.

FORMER T. C. U. STUDENTS SOON TO BE MARRIED

Many students and others in T. C. U. are interested in the announcement that Dewey Lawrence and Elizabeth Oberthier are to be married Dec. 15, at her home in Hereford. They will make their home in Paris. Both are former students.

crumbling went down in defeat, fighting valiantly to the very last. The score was 14 to 0.

Pinky Lowry took quarterback in the last quarter for the upper classmen, and brought out a different style of attack from that used during the other three quarters. A fake play, seeming to be some form of a cross-back, netted two touchdowns with Red McCorkle carrying the ball. Stevenson kicked both goals after touchdown.

The Sophs lost a chance to score when Cross, at quarter, fumbled a forward pass with a clear field before him, and fifteen yards to go. At another stage of the game the Sophs were within scoring distance but failed again on forward passes. Reeder, Soph lineman, dropped back on one occasion, and missed, by inches, completion of a perfect drop kick.

Many times did the upper classmen crew have the ball under the very shadow of the goal, only to be thwarted by spurts of hard tackling by the light Soph line or backfield. Wayne McCorkle, upper classmen half back, brought the stands to their feet time and again with his swaying, twisting, broken field dashes.

Morman and little Johnny Arledge showed to an advantage for the Sophs.

After all is said and done the better team won the game. However, the dope was upset in that the score was not very much larger.

Frosh Enjoy Maj Party-- Like Fish

"Grab that Freshman" was the cry of all T. C. U. upper classmen throughout the day, beginning Thursday morning early and stopping about 9 o'clock that evening. Individual fights, gang fights, jail parties, and automobile races were the order of the day. It was about twelve of the most hectic, eventful hours that any college student could ever expect to spend throughout his entire college career. The gist of the whole affair was the attempt by the Slimes so-called, the Freshman class, to carry out their annual Majestic theatre party. Though many of the fish were present at the party that night, it was a dismal failure.

Hostilities began before daylight that morning when Freshmen bound and gagged Puge Cross, Sophomore, while he was asleep. Houtchens, another Sophomore, set him free later in the morning.

A big fight ensued in the main auditorium about 10 a. m. The Frosh were having a secret meeting when Bill Shirley, upperclassman, was found hidden in their midst. Straightway they proceeded to mob him, and then the battle began. The poor fish got the little end of the deal, receiving many casualties in the form of black eyes, sore heads, and stiff necks. Finally the riot was subdued by a few level headed upper classmen, and the Slimes were allowed to finish their meeting.

Shortly after the meeting adjourned, all Freshmen began making breaks for the city or Fort Worth. Henry Fussell, thought by all upper classmen to have in his possession the funds with which to purchase the theatre tickets, was immediately kidnapped, searched, and lodged in the city jail by a band of these upper classmen. He had slipped the money to a Freshman girl just before his abduction.

Several houses were searched, some of which yielded forth hiding Freshmen. There were wrangles on nearly every other street corner. There were chases down back alleys, and scimmages on main streets. In short, there was strife everywhere; the hue and cry of battle filled the air.

A scrap, which would have surpassed many gladiatorial combats of old, occurred on Eleventh street just off Houston street, pretty nearly the heart of the Fort Worth business district. Nine Frosh, who had been driving around the city thoroughfares, casting taunts at upper classmen, headed their car into the curb, and got out to stretch their legs. Five upper classmen drove up in a small car and stopped just behind the Freshmen's car, blocking the

(Continued on Page 3)

SHIRLEY "PLEDGES" PERFORM STUNTS AS PART OF INITIATION

SHIRLEYS INITIATE 58 AND
WALTONS 71. WILL GIVE
BANQUET

The casual visitor to T. C. U. Tuesday night might have thought the place was a finishing school for circus clowns had he not been tipped off in advance that the Shirleys and Waltons were staging an initiation ceremony.

Monstrosities of every conceivable description roamed the campus or infested the halls and classrooms. Men grotesquely costumed in flashy petticoats, gingham aprons, sunbonnets, picture hats, and other articles of feminine wearing apparel, greeted every comer. Few "pledges" escaped having their faces hideously painted like savages in full war colors. The faces of many were covered with masks.

The whole affair was comical in the extreme. Picture if you can a stalwart six-footer leading a toy horse around by a string all day; feature another with thumbs to ears, hands waving a la donkey, and an intermittent "Cuckoo, cuckoo," issuing from his source of articulation, and you have some idea of the stunts required of candidates for membership in the Shirley Literary Society.

In chapel the most grotesquely costumed "pledges" were required to make speeches and sing songs. A quartet, picked at random, wrecked "My Old Kentucky Home." Luckily, a promised speaker had failed to appear, and President Waits turned the chapel period over to the students.

Tuesday evening, the climax was reached in the formal initiation ceremony, first of the Waltons, then of the Shirleys. Seventy-one girls were initiated by the former, and the latter group administered the oath of allegiance to fifty-eight men. The Shirleys added a few features to make the oath more impressive, it is said. The jollification lasted till a late hour.

The Shirleys and Waltons will honor their new members with a banquet Tuesday night in the dining hall. Covers will be laid for 150 guests.

MISS JOSEPHINE SHARP RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Miss Josephine Sharp, who went home several weeks ago to submit to an operation for appendicitis, is reported rapidly recovering. In a letter to Miss Leona Crain, secretary-treasurer of the student body, in which she thanked the students for a floral offering, Miss Sharp declared that she would be able to return to school soon. Her many friends hear rejoice that her illness did not prove more serious.

HELP WANTED: SKIFF TO TRY XMAS SPECIAL

Ye Skiff makes ye proclamation designating the 18th day of December, A. D. 1921, as ye date for ye Christmas edition.

If you believe in Santa Claus, and of course you do, ingratiate yourself with the old boy by helping ye editor put out a whale of a Skiff for that week. That issue will be the last till after the holidays.

Are you a poet? Then write Christmas poetry.

Are you a story writer? Write Christmas stories.

Do you wear a flowing beard? Send in your photo for the Santa Claus gallery.

In short, the idea is for everybody to have a part in making the Christmas edition a live one.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE QUESTION SELECTED: LABOR TO BE TARGET

KANSAS INDUSTRIAL COURT
PLAN WILL BE SUBJECT
OF PARLEY

The industrial question will come in for the usual amount of discussion in intercollegiate debate this year. The question selected for the Triangular Debate between T. C. U., Southwestern U. and Trinity U. is, "Resolved, that the Kansas Industrial Court Plan of adjusting industrial disputes should be adopted throughout the United States, the constitutionality of the plan being admitted." Southwestern University submitted three questions, and this was the question given first place by both the local institution and Trinity University.

A number of local debaters are already preparing speeches for the Triangular tryout, which will be held soon after the Christmas holidays. Despite the fact that several debaters who won their letters in years past are not here this year, the old timers who are here are expected to find a wealth of material in the newcomers, and there is no reason why T. C. U. should not repeat her performance of last year when she took first honors in the Triangular, it is thought.

In addition to the Triangular event the Frogs have to meet several independent teams. The debates with Phillips University and Southern Methodist University have come to be annual events. Last year, Phillips defeated T. C. U., but S. M. U. couldn't quite stand the gaff and the Frogs received the unanimous decision of the judges. Another debate which the Oratorical Association is attempting to book is an affair with Simmons College. An opportunity is offered to meet Occidental College and the University of Southern California on their cross-country jaunts, but it is feared that lack of funds will make it impossible.

WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR T. C. U. STUDENTS

Honoring the students of Texas Christian University and of Brite College of the Bible, the Christian Endeavor society and the Van Zandt Bible Class of the First Christian church will hold open house, Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30. The first events scheduled for the evening is a program to be given in the main auditorium of the church, which is located at Fifth and Throokmorton streets.

The male quartette from T. C. U. is slated to sing on the program. Mrs. Bernard U. Taylor, wife of the director of the Men's Glee Club, will offer several numbers on the pipe organ. A mixed quartette whose personnel includes T. C. U. girls will sing. H. B. Brous, T. C. U. graduate and assistant pastor of the First Christian church is to be in charge of the program. Mr. Brous is teacher of the Van Zandt class.

The young men of the class are anxious that as many T. C. U. student as possible visit the church that evening. Their kindness should be rewarded by a large attendance from the University.

Miss Madeline Jones, popular member of the 1921 graduating class, visited friends in T. C. U. over last week-end. Madeline is playing the role of school-marm in the Madill, Okla., high school.

HONORARY COLLEGIATE JOURNALISM FRATERNITY FORTERS BIG CONTEST

PRESIDENT HARDING TO PRE-
SENT AWARDS FOR WIN-
NING EDITORIALS

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 10.—In order to arouse the active support of every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada to Liberal Arts courses, and to refute the popular claim that a four-year cultural course is time mis-spent, Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, has announced as the subject for its 1921-22 Intercollegiate Editorial Contest, "The Practical Value of a Cultural Education."

Thousands of editorials on this subject are expected, for the contest will, this year, be open to every male undergraduate in every college and university of the United States and Canada. Because great interest in this subject has been manifested of late and because of the fact that Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to the prize-winners, as well as its Certificate of Merit to first-prize winners in each college and university represented, an exceptionally large number of entries is expected.

Harding to Make Awards
President Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and former editor and present owner of the Marion (Ohio) "Star," will represent the fraternity in the presentation of awards. Three prominent metropolitan newspaper editors will act as final judges.

Nationwide publicity will be given the 1921-22 contest through the Associated Press and other news-gathering media, and the prize-winning editorials will be released in mimeographed form, simultaneously, to every college, university and daily newspaper in this country and Canada, together with photographs of the winners.

Contest Double in Scope
This year, Pi Delta Epsilon's contest will be double in scope. A local contest will be conducted at every college and university, and each local first prize-winner will receive the Certificate of Merit of the fraternity, and will be eligible to submit his editorial in the national contest. Three prize winners in the national contest will receive the Pi Delta Epsilon medals.

Name Local Committee
The following faculty representatives have been named by the Editorial committee of Pi Delta Epsilon to supervise the contest at this institution: Prof. Walter E. Bryson, Miss Mabel Major, Miss Rebecca Smith.

They will act as a committee in selecting local judges, and will forward the winning editorial, by special delivery, to the fraternity's Contest Committee, care of P. C. Pack, 6415 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill. This editorial will, then, automatically identify the winner of a Certificate of Merit and will represent that particular institution in the Intercollegiate Contest.

Contest Rules

(1) Contest will open Dec. 3, 1921, and will close Feb. 15, 1922, at midnight; (2) Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words; (3) Type, or write legibly on one side of sheet only; (4) Write an assumed name, in upper left corner of each sheet; (5) On the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class, and local address and telephone number, and seal envelope, pinning or clipping it to your editorial.

The local committee will number each editorial, upon receipt, as an additional check on the identity of its author.

Significance of Contest
Philip C. Pack, Grand Editor of the fraternity, in commenting on the contest, said, "We fully expect 5,000 entries. In the past, our chapters have conducted local editorial contests and we base this estimate upon the results those local contests obtained. It will be an event of national interest especially among the nation's college men and women."

"Uncle Billy" Acker, veteran of many a hard-fought gridiron battle in which he played a tackle position in stellar fashion, was a week-end visitor here. Will Hill is at his old home in Commerce.

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Somebody Upset the Dope

THE proverb-writer pulls the wheeze that it's a pale and sickly breeze that blows nobody luck. This fellow's loss is that one's gain; this man wants hun, another, rain, opines the wise old duck. No man e'er had a straighter tip; but just as there is many a slip betwixt the lip and stein, some guy has gone and turned the trick that hits the grizzled sage a lick and pies his reverend line. For when he wrote that stuff, in sooth, we'll bet our nickel-plated tooth, they didn't have exams; but all the eds and co-eds, too, were free to gambol 'neath the blue, serene as little lambs.

Then some poor goof with heart of stone who liked to see the children bone exclaimed in fiendish glee: "We'll make the loafers twist and squirm, we'll give 'em quizzes twice a term—ain't we got fun? Tee hee!" And so they framed a questionnaire and sprung it on the co-eds fair and likewise on their beaux; they had 'em hors de combat then; poor things, they couldn't e'en begin to ward such knockout blows. Examination, test, or quiz, each sufferer knows what it is to sweat through one and flunk; and so we rise to testify that in this case the sage is shy, his line is all the bunk. For any wind from east or west that's laden with so tough a pest is pretty doggone sick; but where's the vengeance we can wreak? They'll knock us for a row next week, so what's the use to kick?

PUGE'S POT SHOTS

Great gobs of wandering butter-milk! This has been one hi-you week for all of us birds. These poor Freshmen just naturally can't seem to get well.

There ain't none of them ever going to get well if they don't stop mounting me when I'm asleep. And there had better not be one of them ever jump on me when I'm awake, and lock me in a jail any more. One good Sophomore ought to whip nine Freshmen, but it's hard to do when that Sophomore has a sprained back.

Boy, howdy, I had the time of my life that Thursday when all the fights came off. This Freshman Ayres got me down under a bed in one of the jail cells while the rest of my gang were trying to lock the door. Wouldn't I have had a fine time if they had of locked that door and left me in there with those nine Slimes?

Those Fish certainly carried a horrible odor with them to the show that night. Some upper classmen sprinkled a chemical solution of zinc stearate on them. Them Fish lived up to their name that time.

My heart went out to three of the Freshmen girls. They got handcuffed together that morning and were not unlocked until about nine o'clock that night. Maxine Sneemaker was locked to one arm of Chowning Macre, and Linda Bellows was hooked onto the other arm. I bet that poor girl in the middle was slightly inconvenienced during that period of about ten hours.

Even at that I think it would be a darn good idea to keep some of these Freshmen girls in handcuffs all the time. They wouldn't be half so dangerous then.

Me and Bill Shirley were hiding in the auditorium Wednesday all through the Freshmen class meeting. The dum-bells had chased Pete Donahue and us two out, but we slipped back in again.

We heard Fish president Adams tell the Frosh to all be at the Majestic early and fill the air with Freshman spirit. They did. In fact, they did it so early and so loud that they were without their shoes on.

Dean Elliott was a pretty good sport on the occasion of these class fights. He let the boys go to it, merely cautioning them to refrain from tearing up any property or combatting in the vicinity of any of the class rooms or in the Administration building.

This kind of spirit tends to the growth of a much larger and more important spirit—that college spirit, that old T. C. U. spirit.

I suspect that it will be a good idea to be getting out our poohh paddles. These Freshmen haven't had enough yet. I stepped into a room the other day and found Freshman Adams, Ready, Largent, Ayres, and some other Fish matching pennies for poohh. Imagine that; and yet the Administration bars spanking of rebellious Freshmen.

They are Winkleman and Robinson, the men who fought so valiantly against the Frogs on Turkey Day.

Phillips University.
 Miss Stella Tremaine, P. U. graduate, is in China studying the language preparatory to taking up her missionary duties.

Baylor (Belton) College.
 Girls of the dormitories are now being put through a system of fire drills, according to the United States.

Enrollment in the chemistry department shows fifty per cent gain over last year.

Gleanings From College Exchanges

Simmons College
 Installation of an electrically lighted arch bearing the words, "Simmons College," will be begun at once, according to the Brand. The arch will be erected at the entrance to the campus.

University of Arkansas.
 The "Razorbacks" lost two of their strongest football men this year.

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THE SKIFF

DOINGS AROUND CLARK HALL.

By H. B. A.
 Mormon went to church Friday night. Not that he seldom goes or anything like that but on this particular occasion things went wrong at home while he went right to church. Certain upperclassmen are alleged to have called upon Mormon and in their efforts to discover his whereabouts, by looking in the dresser drawers, under the mattresses, on the bottom parts of the chairs and table, in the closets and underneath neat stacks of clean clothing, they inadvertently, and quite unintentionally pushed the above named articles into the middle of the floor. Exhausted and thoroughly convinced that Mormon must not be there, they departed, unconsciously leaving everything "stacked" in the middle of to express his appreciation of the fraternal spirit exhibited toward him and to announce that he will be "at home" to all comers between the hours of 7:30 p. m. and 8:00 a. m. He says he imagines the operation is done and would like to see it done the next time.

A freshman was horribly burned a few nights ago while answering a telephone call from his girl. When Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Boltie perceived that said Fish was in almost unbearable pain, they showed the absolute lack of sympathy by bursting into inglorious and hilarious laughter. Oh, how old he do it? Why he sat down on the only thing in the office to sit on—the steam radiator.

George has established himself thoroughly in the hearts of his fellow students. Every other night a group of boys marches into his room for refreshments. George is said to be an excellent teacher.

There is a lot of talk about Christmas holidays and the coming feasts "on mother's table." Those fellows who will be so fortunate as to go home don't understand the dull misery the guy is in who knows that his vacation will consist of idle, lonely days here at the university, with most of the kids gone and those who are left will be just as forlorn as himself. Oh, well! Someone always gets it in the week.

The "sophs" have announced that there is not a chance for the "Fish" to win the coming football game, but just as loud comes the roar from the third floor, "the Sophs can't get well." Meanwhile the Juniors and Seniors just don't say nothing—hoping that he who talks least does most. Anyway there will be a squabble of some kind if little groups of arguing boys in every room indicate anything.

Just Like New York Murderers.
 Even the weather can kill an innocent fruit crop and get away with it.—Atlanta Constitution.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

The first Sunday of December each year is set aside in the United Christian Missionary Society as "Woman's Day." All over the United States programs were given for the purpose of stimulating interest in missions.

Carrying out this day the Christian Woman's Board of Missions of the Woman's Church, ably assisted by the Junior Christian Endeavors, and the Triangle Missionary girls, gave a most interesting and helpful program in Brite Chapel Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Billington began the program with an excellent talk on "Woman's Place in Biblical History." She spoke of Hannah, the praying mother of Samuel, Esther, the savior of her people, Deborah, the leader of Israel, the love and companionship of Ruth and Naomi, Mary, the mother of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, the herald of the Resurrection, and many other women who through their loyalty and devotion to God had carried on the work of the Father during times of darkness.

Much to the satisfaction of all, the Junior Christian Endeavors sang "The World Children for Jesus." The heart of Jesus goes out for the children of all lands.

Mrs. Heath told in "The World Responsibility of the C. W. B. M." how that, step by step, the great mission work has opened and developed many new fields of labor. India, Africa, China and Japan, once the lands of darkness, are now the lands of great opportunity for carrying the Gospel of Christ.

After a special song by the Triangle girls, Mrs. Smith brought a most interesting message on "The Missionary Woman." "If every missionary were just like me, what kind of a world would the world now see?"

By citing examples of consecrated service made to the Master by Lydia, Priscilla and Aquilla, Mary Magda-

lene and our own Mother Ross, Mary Kinsberry and others. Mrs. Smith challenged each one to be a more dedicated and humble spirit of service.

Mrs. Beckham closed the program with "Stewardship" as her subject. According to statistics recently compiled the wealth of the United States valued at 400 billion dollars, is one-half the world's wealth. The Disciples of Christ gave ten million dollars to Christian work last year which was only two per cent of their income as a people. The Jew under the law of Moses gave a tenth of his goods to the Lord. Should we who are under the law of Christ not give at least a tenth? Mrs. Beckham offered "Stewardship With the Tithe as a Minimum," as a solution to all financial problems connected with the church. The Father is the owner, we are the stewards. "Pay God His rent."

After the program which was enjoyed by all, everyone was given the privilege of contributing to the work of the United Society.

Men and Women.
 Man cannot degrade woman without himself falling into degradation; he cannot elevate her without at the same time elevating himself.—Alexander Walker.

T. C. U. STUDENTS
 Let a Dozen Photographs Solve a Dozen Christmas Gift Problems
Greer's Studio
 24 Years Fort Worth's Leading Photographer
 Special Discount of 1-3 off to T. C. U. Students, Your Prints for 1921-22 Free Free Over Mitchell-Greer Jewelry At Corner of Ninth

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—There is a peculiar dignity attached to the gift of a Book, that in no way is affected by its cost.

—We are ready to supply your wants in Books for the whole family—our selection includes books on Travel, Art, Music, History, Fiction, Biography, Poetry, etc., some in cloth bindings, others in elaborate fancy bindings—all of them most reasonably priced.

—Then, too, we might suggest, Stationery, Pictures, Pencils, (Eversharp or Pal) Fountain Pens, etc. Here you will find the most complete assortment in the city to choose from.

—Christmas Cards scatter sunshine—take a look at our assortment.

—Subscriptions to Magazines make popular Xmas gifts.



Capital's Famous Avenue.

For some years after Washington became the national capital, Pennsylvania avenue was an unkept dirt roadway and at times well-nigh impassable, but when Thomas Jefferson became President he objected to the untidy road and the street was graded and put in fine condition at a cost of \$14,000, for the expenditure of which Jefferson was roundly abused.

Walkers Big Dandy Bread

Made With Milk.
 At Your Grocery

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DIAMONDS
 I bought them for cash and can save you 30 per cent on your purchase.
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 Select From Thousands Instead of Dozens

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—SEE—

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 Exclusive Millinery

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Look Your Best When You Go Home for Christmas



"THE FOWLER"

This Korrek Shape Model is second only in popularity to "Boob Fowler."

It's a smart Scotch grain, made in both black and brown leather, with heavy extension sole and stitched heel \$11

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Garmets of Superior Style and Construction—in a Wonderful Variety of the Most Popular Patterns

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Suits and Overcoats for		Suits and Overcoats	
Regular \$55.00 and \$50.00	\$37.50	A Special Lot of Broken	\$17.50
Suits and Overcoats for		Sizes; Values to \$40.00	

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—Wool tweed on one side and gabardine on the other; brown and olive; special \$29.50

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—Three-fourth lined with leather and featuring fur collar, belted model; special \$32.00

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—46 inches long; belted model, leather trimmed, water proof, tan and brown \$12.00

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The Varsity Verse Makers

THE COLLEGE DOWN IN TEXAS

By Alleen Rayl
There's a college on the hilltop
down in Texas,
Where the columns gleam against
the sunset sky;
Where the children of the college
Go to class to gather knowledge
And the teachers help to keep their
ideals high.

In this school there is a paper well
supported,
Called "The Skiff" and read by
students old and new.
'Cause the talent of the scholar
Makes each pay his yearly dollar
Just to find out what the students
plan to do.

Jarvis, Clark and Goode are dormi-
tories,
Each o'erseen by dean or matron
strict and stern,
Who have rules and regulations
That would furnish many nations
With laws enough, and leave a lot
to burn.

There's a "gym" where sons and
daughters of this college,
Learn to swim and play the games
of strength and speed,
There are volley ball and dancing
Which make the "gym" entrancing
To students who perform each
daring deed.

In Brite College of the Bible are
the classes
Of the preachers who to students
Bible teach.

There are many who won't
learn it
And possibly would spurn it
"Cause," they say, "I'll never have
a text to preach."

Between Clark Hall and Jarvis is
main building,
Where the students meet each class
three times a week;
Business office, chapel, book-
store,
Prexy's office on the first floor,
And the third has art for those who
art do seek.

Shirley-Walton's—Add-Ran-Clark's
initiations,
Filled the school with joy, December
sixth all day,
So each daughter and each son,
Knows that life has just begun
When old members tell the new their
dues to pay.

T. C. U., we all are loyal to our col-
lege,
And are loving every Horned Frog
you possess;
When those football men are
lighten.
In their prowess we're delighting,
Knowing well our next day's lessons
will depress.

Here's to you, our Almer Mater,

down in Texas,
May your glorious light each year
more brightly shine,
All the world your children
brighten,
Ignorance dark, they help to
lighten,
And I'm proud when I can call
T. C. U. mine.

WAITING FOR YOU
By Clara James Mitchell
The Day is new,
The sun is shining o'er the field,
Making diamonds of a million
drops of dew;
Bringing all of morning's splendor
into view
That Night, with darkness, had
concealed,
And all the wondrous beauty that
we knew
Is waiting, yes, is waiting here
for you.

The moon shines bright,
It sheds upon the wood a silvery
glow,
The soft and well beloved voices
of the night
Wrapped in beauty of the heavenly
light
Bring memories of the hours we
use to know;
Sweet memories that fill my heart
anew
While waiting, yes, while waiting
here for you.

CHANGES
By Clara James Mitchell
I wrote some lines once on a time
In sober, solemn mood,
And sure, thought I, these lines of
mine
Are near exceeding good.

I took them to a friend of mine;
He gravely shook his head,
"I see you've put a comma where
A dash belongs instead."
I changed the dash and comma, and
I changed my critic, too.

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FRAMING
SHEET
PICTURES**



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Art Co.**
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405-407 HOUSTON STREET

And this one sought to reason out
That I should change my view!
I took it to another friend
Who thought it would be fine
If I should change the meter some
In every other line.

The next one read it over and
I listened with delight
Until I heard him murmuring
"Your setting isn't right."

One liked my good beginning, but
He didn't like the end,
I didn't like his judgment
And so I lost a friend.

I took that precious poetry
To kindred great and small
And when I got it finished, sir,
It wasn't mine at all.

I threw it in the fire, alas,
And from it am estranged
And I have changed my notion, sir,
Of having notions changed.

A wise old owl sat in an oak;
The more he heard the less he spoke;
The less he spoke the more he heard,
Say are you as wise as that old
bird?

FROSH ENJOY MAJ. PARTY—LIKE FISH

(Continued from Page 1)
avenue of escape. Then the fight
was on.

City police stood by and kept traf-
fic moving while the boys fought.

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from us. Made of genuine Ten-
nessee Mountain Cedar. The gift
eternal, a load of samples to
select from.

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though you may be thousands of miles away. If
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photograph to leave behind?

Why not make arrangement NOW for a sitting
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opportunities of exceptional becomingness, for immediate
wear.

Prices, Too, Are Very Moderate

THE FAIR
Houston, Fifth and Main Streets

Reinforcements to the upper class-
men came later, and eight Freshmen
joined Fussell in the jail. It took
the upper classmen one solid hour to
close the cell door.

Later the Freshmen with the aid
of the jailor and two city detectives
got out, and after a time wasting
fight, locked Puge Cross and Toad
Stevenson in a cell. They had hard-
ly accomplished this before a body
of upper classmen returned and re-
captured all but Fussell, who made
a quick get-away.

Freshmen girls were captured and
taken to upper class girls' houses
and guarded. The idea was that
some of the freshmen boys might be
able to attend the party, but would
then have to stag it.

At a later stage of the game there
were twenty-one Frosh locked in one
cell in the jail. Three upper class-

men made an attempt to add one
more to the number locked up, and
lost out entirely when the occupants
rushed them and escaped.

That night at the show was the
poorest party ever pulled by a class
of T. C. U. Although the class offi-
cers had succeeded in hiding out dur-
ing the day, and had managed to be
present that evening, there was ab-
solutely no spirit, no pep whatsoever.

Slides appeared on the screen cast-
ing slurring remarks at the Frosh, to
which they humbly took with a sub-
dued air. Upper classmen were pres-
ent on all hands; the Frosh seemed
to resent it not, but meekly sank
back in their seats and miserably
enjoyed the performance.

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Exclusive Designs**

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Where Most Women Trade

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Houston at Ninth Lamar 81

Christmas engraving. Leave your order now for Christmas. En-
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WHITMAN, KING and ELMO CANDIES, IMP PERFUMES
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T. C. U. STUDENTS--What Are You Going to Pay for Your Christmas Suit or Overcoat?


How Do These Prices Appeal to You?

Suits and O'coats That Sell Regularly Elsewhere up to \$35.00	\$19.75
Up to \$40.00 Values in Most Stores, at	\$24.75
You'd Ordinarily Pay Up to \$45.00 For These Suits and O'coats, at	\$29.75
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Boys, if you are interested in Suits and Overcoats, then this is the store you must
pay a visit to, and look through these real values that we have in our store.

We have the snappiest line of College Men's Clothes that are to be had. Your
friend wears one. Many of our best customers are T. C. U. students.

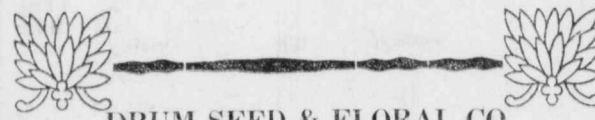
We're upstairs, rents are less, we sell for cash, which eliminates bookkeeping, bill
collecting, credit losses, etc. We have no free deliveries, our fixtures are nice but in-
expensive, and being the largest exclusive clothiers in the State, our buying power
is naturally large, which enables us to operate on a small profit with a quick turnover



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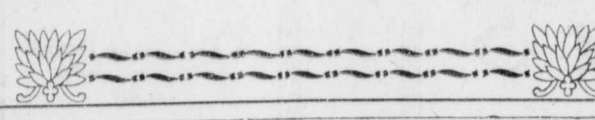
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True Tales

By IVAN ALEXANDER.

THE SEASIDE SIREN.

It was late afternoon on the beach. The shadows had begun to lengthen and the tide to recede as the sun dropped slowly toward the horizon. The beach swarmed with life, as people walked along the promenades or sprawled about in lazy and more or less graceful postures on the sand. Behind one beautiful Japanese parasol reclined the equally beautiful figure of a girl, clad (dressed is not the word) in a one-piece bathing suit. She lay at graceful ease, flirting outrageously with every male passerby. Presently a young man dressed in a white sport suit, swinging a silver headed cane and smoking a gold-tipped, perfumed cigarette, strolled to where she lay, and after an exchange of greetings, seated himself beside her. In a little while they walked to a small pier where some row boats were anchored. They got in one of them, and the young man rowed out, skirting the roped area of the water.

A group of strong, straight, sun-browned life-savers stood on top of a pier and joked while they watched with eagle eyes the crowd in the water below for signs of distress. One of them, named Jack Phillips, was one time a college athlete of note. His father was rich, and had offered Jack a good start in life, but he had chosen to make his own way, in a free, out-door way. He had black hair and brown eyes and had a build of body that rivalled Apollo's. But to return to the couple in the boat. They were rowing languidly along when a sharp puff of breeze sent the young man's hat from the seat beside him into the water, where it floated along just out of reach. He leaned far out trying to reach it with his cane, when splash! over went the boat, spilling him and the girl into the water.

He struck out for the shore, going as fast as his heavy, watersoaked clothes would allow him, leaving the girl to do as best she could. Although she had been learning every summer since she was fourteen years old, she could not swim a stroke, and immediately sank. Her cry of "Help!" was heard by the life guards and in a moment three of them had dived from the pier and were racing in long sweeping strokes toward her. As she came up she again called for help and sank again. When she came up the second time Jack Phillips seized her, and struck for the shore with her limp body. He dragged her upon the sand and bent over her.

"Get the doctor," he said, while he began first aid restoration of respiration measures. The doctor arrived in a very few minutes, and the young lady was soon very well, although, of course, feeling a little the worse for wear for her near-drowning.

She thanked Jack graciously for saving her, then walked away with the young man in the case. "Why did you run off and leave me?" she pouted.

"Well, I knew the life guards would save you, and if I had tried to do it we would have both drowned. Now wouldn't that have been awful!"

"I think it would have been romantic!"

Jack strolled leisurely along the beach, back to the pier where he re-joined his companions. "Life's dull lately," he remarked, "that's only

two today for me." Jack and the girl never met again. She married the young man in the case two years after that summer. This probably is not the approved way of ending a story with such romantic possibilities as this one presents—but what care I for approved customs and conventions so long as I present the truth?

LINE-UPS IN CLASS GAMES

The line-up:
 Fish— Position — Sophs
 A. Cherry L. E. Livesey
 Ayres L. T. Estes
 Howard L. G. Morrison
 Woodward C. R. Mack (c)
 Turner R. G. Williams
 Harden R. T. Reeder
 Nicholson R. E. Moreman
 Ready (c) Q. B. Cross
 Burns L. H. Arldige
 Horton R. H. Parker
 Largent F. B. Dickerman

Substitutions: Sophs—Sherley for Morrison, Holmes for Dickerman, Heath for Reeder, Reeder for Heath, Dickerman for Holmes, Holmes for Dickerman, Morgan for Arldige; Fish: Lovern for Horton, Cranfield for Burns, Brazelton for Turner, Waller for Cherry. Officials: Referee, Wayne McCorkle; umpire, Robert McCorkle; head linesman: Lord (Syracuse); timekeeper, Ray Keith.

The lineup:
 Sophs— Position — J.-S.
 Livsey Left End Lowry

Estes	Left Tackle	Biard
Morrison	Left Guard	Phillips
R. Mack (c.)	Center	Stevenson
Sherley	Right Guard	Council
Reeder	Right Tackle	B. Mack
Mormon	Right End	Carpenter
Holmes	Left Half	R. McCorkle
Parker	Fullback	McGown
Arldige	Right Half	Carson
Cross	Quarterback	W. McCorkle

Substitutions: Sophs, Heath for Morrison, Morgan for Holmes, Holmes for Morgan, Hyde for Reeder, Reeder for Parker, Bender for Livsey, Junir-Seniors, Bailey for Carson, Carson for Bailey, Roby for Biard, Kent for Phillips, Bailey for Carson.
 Officials: Douglass, referee; Bishop, umpire; Cantrill, head linesman; Haden, timekeeper.

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WHAT SHALL I GIVE FOR XMAS?

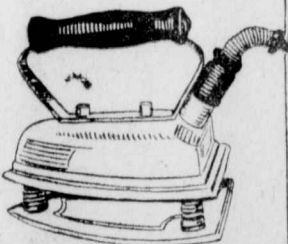
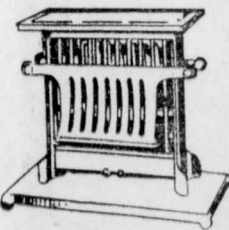
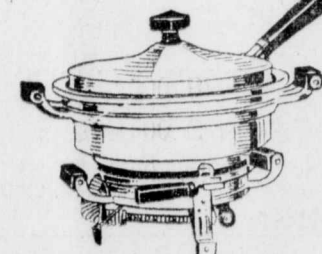
The question is answered in this shop in Electrical things. There are so many useful gifts here that it becomes a puzzle which to choose.

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