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VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1919

NUMBER 19

SENIOR EDITION

T. C. U. STRONG FOR ATHLETICS

The authorities of Texas Christian University realize the important part athletics plays in college life and one of the interesting features of college life this term will be the athletics. The value of physical training was especially emphasized during S. A. T. C. days. It is a noticeable fact that compulsory physical training has been in operation in all of the leading colleges for the past few years. Now this university is just coming into its own in an athletic way.

Golf is one of the new innovations and is drawing more than the usual amount of interest now. Some valuable material for a first class golf team is here and with the enthusiasm that has been shown golf will draw an unusual amount of interest. W. H. Acker, a player of local repute, is coaching the men who have elected golf as their physical training. Coach Cahoon is also a golf player of some note. Golf will surely be a success with the support of these two players. A local tournament has been arranged for and this is causing much excitement.

A tennis tournament will be conducted in the near future and this sport will be as ably supported as it has been heretofore. Several of the men who made the team last year are still in school. The tennis association hopes to be represented at the Texas Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Four men will be picked as a tennis team and one letter will be given.

Coach Tipton has been coaching men in track work and Texas Christian University for the first time in years hopes to have a capable track team. Most of the other colleges in Texas have a track team and there is no reason why we should not. Coach Tipton has had some experience in track work and we know that we shall have a successful track team. Men have entered for the mile, the hundred yard dash, the fifty yard dash, two hundred and twenty yard dash, the hurdle, shot put, the high jump and the broad jump.

There is some interest in baseball already and one can frequently see men on the campus warming up their arms. The crack of the bat and the thud of the ball will be welcome sounds to many men. Baseball always draws more interest than any other sport, unless it is football. Texas Christian University has always had a reputation for developing a fast, classy baseball team.

We have one of the best basketball schedules that we have had in many years. Our basketball team has met some of the crack teams in Texas and it has annexed its share of the victories. Next week the team will make a tour of Oklahoma and will play Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A. & M.,

(Continued on Page 3)

WORLD MISSIONARY LEADERS VISIT T. C. U.

Last Thursday morning, January 30, Mr. Archibald McLean, President of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society; Mrs. Anna R. Atwater, President of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions; and Mr. Cornelius, Representative of the Mission field in Mexico were given the chapel hour in which to address the student body of this institution.

Mr. McLean took charge of the chapel hour. He gave a short talk upon the purpose of the mission here and introduced the speakers of the morning, Mrs. Atwater and Mr. Cornelius.

Mrs. Atwater's subject was "Cooperation." The theme of her address was the lesson Missionary leaders had learned from the effects of Allied cooperation in the great war that has just terminated. The Mission fields have been systematically divided among various denominations, thus abolishing competition and substituting cooperation. She finished her address with an appeal for serious consideration of the subject by the students of Texas Christian University. Mrs. Atwater has a striking personality. She is a simple, forceful speaker who does not find it necessary to rely upon veneer to demand attention.

Mr. Cornelius spoke briefly upon the possibilities for Missionaries in Mexico. He spoke the opinion of many when he made statements to the effect that the United States would be judged as much by her future attitude toward Mexico as her attitude in the past war.

THE BATTLE OF T. C. U.

When the call to the colors came we gladly laid down our plowshares and took up our Russian rifles to fight for the freedom of the world. We were not drafted but we volunteered in the cause for justice. We did not believe that might makes right and we wanted the wily Hun (hon) driven from this terrestrial sphere.

We fought gallantly in the Battle of T. C. U. We have been over the top into No Man's Land many times to capture the Hun (hon) and we came away victorious in nearly every instance. It is true that we have been severely gassed at times but we have never been put out of the running. The Hun (hon) used every little trick and tried every way possible to evade capture but we always came home with the bacon.

I tell you men, we soldiers know what a terrible life one leads in the army.

The ancient problem still remains a problem relative to how one can attract the whole world's attention without incurring the ridicule of someone.

TRIANGULAR TRY-OUT

Friday evening, January 24, was held the tryout for the annual triangular debate which is to be between Southwestern, Trinity and T. C. U. The question was: "Resolved, That the Railroads of the United States should be owned and controlled by the Federal Government."

The men who tried out were Shelby Faulkner, J. W. Boltinghouse, J. P. Ellis, Earnest Ligon, J. E. Weene, Paul Boynton, Forest McCutcheon, Harry Martin, Bryan Blaylock, Cedric Hamlin, Herchel Upton and Terry King.

Those chosen to represent the institution are Forrest McCutcheon, Harry Martin, Paul Boynton and Cedric Hamilton. The alternates are Shelby Faulkner and Herchel Upton. These men were well chosen and undoubtedly represent the pick of the tryouts.

There was considerable society spirit in the debate. As to number the Add-Rans and Shirleys were about equally matched. It happened that two men from each society made the team. However the alternates were both Add-Rans. The tryout was not a society affair but if a decision were to be given to either the Add-Rans would be entitled to it.

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Nell Andrews.

During the rush days of the close of the Fall Term, an autographed copy of the Wichita Falls High School Annual, "The Coyote" for 1916, was donated by Mr. John R. Sandidge, who was not only a member of the 1916 class but was the BUSINESS MANAGER of this publication, and it is by far the very best high school publication that we have yet received.

In the class records we read: "First Lieut. of Co. B." It seems that he had a military record before entering T. C. U. His expression was "Now listen" and it seems that they did listen to "Johnny" and we know they are listening in T. C. U. Get the book and observe his excellent work, and see to it that he becomes a manager of some "Horned Frog."

Mr. R. A. Bobo of the "Bobo Dairy" presented T. C. U. with over 100 volumes during the holidays.

The T. C. U. Oratorical Association has recently presented the Library with many volumes on the Government Ownership of Railroads—which is the subject of the debate now in preparation. It has been the custom for several years for this Association to donate books to the Library on the subject of the debate chosen. We appreciate the books and the spirit in which they are given.

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

Mary Hefner.

If abnormal may be taken in any sense to mean unusual, then Mr. McDiarmid's class in abnormal psychology is certainly being conducted in an abnormal way.

The course is an entirely speculative, and therefore a very interesting one. Such topics as sleep, dreams, hypnotism, and insanity are discussed from every conceivable angle. At present, the class is very much engrossed in the problem of dream interpretation.

Apropos the question of dreams, it might be interesting to relate an incident which occurred in class recently.

Mrs. Graham was relating a dream in which she appeared in conversation with Mrs. McDiarmid.

Mrs. McDiarmid, "I am going to town this afternoon to buy a new spring hat."

Mrs. Graham: "What kind do you think of getting? I know a place where you can get beautiful new hats for three dollars. They are white straw sailors with a ribbon on them."

Mrs. McDiarmid: "Thank you, I shall certainly go there to look for one."

Later in the dream Mrs. McDiarmid returned with the hat which was not a sailor but a very pretty little turban trimmed in roses, (she must have gotten a vision of "pressed peanut shell" sailors)

At this point in Mrs. Graham's story, Mr. McDiarmid interrupted with much interest, "and how much did the hat cost?"

(You may ask a member of the class for the rest of the dream).

On another occasion it was pointed out that in dreams of falling the dreamer seldom dreams of hitting. Beatrice Mabry spoke up very emphatically, "Sometimes I hit."

Just this week, however, the abnormal thing happened. McDiarmid placed a list of subjects on the board which were adaptable for a term theme which he is requiring. It was quite an exhaustive list and occasioned much comment. And now for the abnormal point—Mr. McDiarmid has now offered a \$10 gold piece for the best theme. And therein lies a paradox—it is quite the normal thing to appeal to an individual through the Almighty American Dollar. But such a usage is abnormal in a university class, is it not? and it certainly contains a fine point of American psychology.

The topics for the theme are:
1. Symptomology of Abnormal Psychology.
2. Social and Legal Aspects of Abnormality.
3. Care and Treatment of the Mentally Abnormal.
4. Borderline cases (between rationality and insanity).

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OLD-MEN'S CONTEST

The date of the Old-Men's Oratorical contest has been set for February 17. This is an annual affair between the Add-Ran and Shirley literary societies. Anyone who has heretofore represented his society as a New Man is eligible to this contest. The men are urged to tryout for these teams. There should be more society spirit than this which can be brayed in the dininghall. It is a pleasing truth that noise and brains are not usually synonymous, and consequently it remains to be seen which society has the "goods." There are some very able men containing some very good qualities in the Add-Ran Society and it is earnestly hoped that the Shirleys will not rely upon society prestige to win what they fail to win. The dates for the other events along oratorical lines were published a couple of weeks ago. New-Men's will be in April.

WILLIS MCGREGOR BACK FROM OVERSEAS

On Monday of last week Lieut. Willis McGregor of Fort Worth, Texas, a former student of Texas Christian University, came out to see us for the first time since returning from France, recently. He came back to the United States January 8 and received his discharge on January 21. McGregor was a member of the Third Anti-Aircraft Sector, First Army. He was in a couple of weeks fighting but was lucky enough to escape injury. When in T. C. U. he was most prominent in oratory. Besides this he took parts in other prominent phases of college life.

WITH APOLOGIES TO KIPLING

Far above the noisy hum of commerce, far above the unceasing throb of industry, in the office of the skyscraper a maid and a youth were conversing with accents preading. A look of uncertainty was upon the face of the maid. The youth was pleading his case with the force of Demosthenes and the eloquence of Cicero. At last she wavered now, she has consented. A look of joy o'er spread the features of the youth. The youth quietly wrote her a certificate of shares in oil stock and gaily disappeared. —SSF.

ESSAY BRINGS \$1000

Chicago: A First Prize of One Thousand Dollars for an economic essay has been awarded to Mr. Harleigh H. Hartman, B. A., who occupies the post of Digest Clerk and Librarian for the Illinois Public Utilities Commission. His paper was entitled "The Meaning and Application of 'Fair Valuation' as Used by Utility Commissions" and was entered in the

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ANNIBEL WITNESSES A WEE BIT OF ROMANCE

Dear Ethyle,

Do you kno', I thought I wasn't going to get a letter mailed to you this week, but one of the Senior girls said she would take it to the P. O. as she went to town. I guess I like the Seniors better than I did, Ethyle.

We've been having stirring times here, Ethyle. We've had missionaries from places we've never heard of and cant pronounce; we've had maps hung all over the chapel; and we got urged to go be missionaries to the people that live in the places we can't pronounce. I don't kno' what you have to kno', be, or do to go but I may be it. I was strongly impressed, Ethyle.

Speaking of inspiration, there's a girl in school (named Thelma Smith) who is cutting a full set of wisdom teeth. And far be it from me, Ethyle, to deceive you into believing she is brave and uncomplaining with it, for she is not. We all suffer all. But I believe out of her misery has been born her Great Hope. She's all ready to patent a device, and its title is this: "If your children are teething, use Thelma Smith's patented device—Soft Rubber Chewing-gum with a string attached to pin to baby's dress." I hope it works, and she gets a patent. Then I can tell my friends and grandchildren I knew an inventor.

Ethyle, I was invited out to a four o'clock breakfast (not the sunrise kind) the other day. Some of the girls taking Domestic Science gave it, but I reckon circumstances must have altered clocks as well as cases, Ethyle, for it certainly was in the afternoon. I'd heard all about how polite and correct you had to be and I was just on the crumbling brink of a nervous rigor when the hour drew nigh. It was awful nice, Ethyle, but it took me some time to thaw, you kno' me. First thing, we had oranges peeled all except a little band in the middle (a la equator) Ethyle, and then they're cut and turned inside out, and the little belt is fastened with a tooth pick (and mine came unbuttoned, of course!) and then we had oatmeal (first, we had finger-bowls, tho', Ethyle, that I didn't kno' what to use for at first) and I used the wrong spoon for that. And then we had waffles and bacon, and they had molasses, too, Ethyle, but I knew in reason I couldn't take molasses without spilling it somewhere, and so I just bravely said "I never used molasses," but I do, Ethyle, but I knew an empty stomach was better than a dirty tablecloth, and I didn't take any.

And, oh yes! I kno' something I can't tell. I'd meant to, all along, but now they won't let me. I will soon, tho, Ethyle, don't you fret.

Did I ever tell you there was

Continued on Page 5

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Mafy Hefner.

FOR THIS ISSUE
Riley Aiken.....Editor
Shelby Faulkner.....Athletics
Roby De Slivers.....Ass't Editor
Margaret Forsythe.....Sec'y
Shelby Faulkner.....Athletics

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We of the Senior class are happy in the circumstances that afford us the privilege of beginning with the new beginning of the world. As social and political reforms get under way we shall eventually become involved whether we desire to be or not, whether we are great or small. We cannot all be great but there is no law that keeps us from trying to be. As has often been said, the man who can and will not, should have never been born. Texas Christian University has done its part in lifting us to prominent positions and it now depends upon us as to whether we shall spend the rest of our life coasting or climbing. Ever since the dawn of American history, Americans have preferred to climb. The main reason for failure is the lack of ability to decide, and small courage when convicted. It may be said that there is one goal which is reached by many roads. Whatever occupations we may follow there is nothing to prevent us working for the betterment of mankind. No nobler life has ever been lived than that which was lived for humanity's sake. When we shall have finished our lives' tasks, we will at least be great in the eyes of the Maker if it can be said that it was well that we lived. God grant that such may be the case.

It is surprising to know how many there are who look upon investing in oilstock as gambling. An individual was heard to remark: "Gambling by another name smells as sweet. What is the difference in betting that a hole in the ground will spout oil and that the hand you hold is the winning hand?" A comparison may be made in the same argument which will be a step nearer the solution of the problem. What is the difference in a farmer exerting five hundred dollars worth of effort in a gamble that what he puts into the ground will come out again multiplied by manifold, and placing the same amount upon the table on a gamble that the roulette wheel will stop at a ten thousand dollar mark? Without giving much consideration to the matter, life itself may be considered a gamble and the very conscientious man should cease to invest hopes in futurity, for, "tomorrow? Why, tomorrow we may be ourselves with yesterday's seven thousand years." But as we think the proposition over we find a question of effort, energy, and righteous labor on one hand to a greater extent than on the other. It would be very hard to draw a happy means between these extremes but it is beyond question that the less labor exerted the nearer the transaction

approaches gambling. Consequently we may be safe in assuming that a certain amount of effort or its equivalent in money will be needed in farming and well digging, and that little of either is exerted in gambling devices, and eventually, that investing in oil stock is not gambling provided one knows his money is to be rightly used.

Within only a few years the cowboy of the old regime will have past and it yet remains for someone to write a worthy story of his life. Heretofore it has been the custom of would-be novelists and poets to obtain inklings of the other phases of cowboy life and scatter them over the world to the discredit of one of the most picturesque institutions of the Americas. The real cowboy will never be understood if we are obliged to resort to the present literature and picture shows to obtain our knowledge of him. The class of western life as displayed by the camera man is a depreciable interpretation of what really existed.

The real is passing and the "reel" is its substitute. The quiet and princely hundred-section man is being pushed out by the hundred-acre chicken rancher who poses as a rancher before greenhorns without defining the term. The drifting from the real to the "reel" is no theory but a fact. Fifteen years ago ranching was a matter-of-fact business, as it was fifteen years before. Ruff-stuff is an institution that crept from the back-alleys and slums of the East and now brings dishonor upon the cowboy by posing in the popular minds as his characteristics; when the puncher is anything else but a gun-man, and all-round desperado. The influx of eastern cowboys has made the present western life as unlike its former self as were Don Quixote's exploits to true chivalry.

But the people who do not know the truth will never know it until a genius portrays the cowboy's life as it really existed. It is not the job of a love-sick kid but the work of a man, for real cowboy life is a thing uninteresting even to the cowboy himself and this is the reason he never speaks of it. It is something deeply romantic and poetic, but it is the kind of romance and poetry that is lived and is not often read about. If one desires to know the life, he must have lived it and not visited it; if one would write about it he must know from personal experience for the visitor lies about it and the cowboy sees nothing in it to write about. This is truly a field worthy of literary consideration, and it is believed that the college man can come nearer doing it justice than anyone.

It is amusing to us of the Senior class to realize, more than ever before, the veracity of the effete theories relative to the vanishing of vanity and conceit during a college course.

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is a smart fellow in his opinion. advice to fellow students and

How Big Profits Are Made From Small Investments

The Great Problem

that has always confronted the man with limited capital. "How big profits are made from small investments" is not such a big problem if one will only realize in this United States there are many undeveloped resources. At present the oil lands of Northwest Texas are receiving the most attention, due to the high price of oil, but many people are overlooking something.

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L. ANTHONY LANG, President United Oil Company.

This Foreword gives one an idea of the high ideals, cherished by the management of the United Oil Company in its relationship with the stockholders. We will gladly send you the prospectus of United Oil Company along with a map of the property if you will but write and ask us.

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ALREADY HAS A NEW CROP OF MILLIONAIRES among the thrifty who have grub-staked the "little fellow" land, but didn't have the money to

ESSAY BRING THE SECOND HUNDRED DOLLAR ANNUAL FUND. The award is still a very young oil field; many more big gusher wells brought in. There are still several undeveloped but practically proven pieces of oil acreage in the field that will be drilled this month.

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FURTHER INFORMATION WANTED

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Mr. Hartin, Sirs:
I am writing as I do that now is the time for one to invest in A. degree at oil stocks, but for reasons best known to myself I am in doing so. However, I wish you would keep me informed in the same of developments that are taking place in this world-wonder following and would send me by return mail a prospectus and any other data you have about United Oil Company.

Mr. Dozier,
at Vanderbilt,
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It is understood by me that I am to receive my certificate of stock at the earliest possible moment, which entitles me to a full and equal share, pro rata with the amount of my investment, of all earnings and dividends of the UNITED OIL COMPANY as disbursed by the Trustees, the same to apply to the second, third and fourth wells to be drilled by the UNITED OIL COMPANY.

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faculty relative to various and sundry questions when we were new and fresh, and how often have we seen the younger generations do likewise. It is not amazing now, as we think of it, that no one ever got angry with us for what we know. However, we shall not do the Freshman an injustice by say-

ing that he thinks he knows it all and that "He knows not that he knows not." The skies were by no means clear to him upon his entrance into college; but he expected an education to descend upon him like a summer shower and to pass away to leave him a spotless image of sagacity. When the Senior

year is reached he realizes what a hopeless and intangible thing an education is. He has no longer the audacity to desire to send his naked knowledge before the world of critics for their comments, and only hopes that he has not forgotten the art of roping his cayuse and punching cows. He realizes the patient consideration of the faculty as they have often gotten out of the way to guide young hot-spur on his mad pursuit of knowledge and understands why they often smiled at some of his most serious efforts. However, Freshmen, as you dig out these credits one by one, keep your tools sharp, and especially that tool of audacity and fearlessness. The wisest are oftentimes the most ignorant on some questions and quite often are really shocked by "something new," so fear them not.

FLITS OF FANCY

Sensation pleases shallow brains,
—Some lie or morbid whim,—
And whether good or bad it brings,
It matters not to them.

If one will but look about he will find man ythings to lighten his serious hours. Innocent little things with but small consequence within themselves, but still, of interest. For example when one is worrying over the proposition of how to teach English to a Mexican, he is instantly pleased when passing a little mud hut, to hear the baby sister of one of his pupils whipping her pet cat and demanding that it speak Spanish.

The following nut is a typical example of the kind we found in the army. This happened about quitting time in the af-

ternoon.

"Hello Ward, Old Man. You look lonely. What are you thinking about?"

Ward—"Oh; nuthin' much. I was just sittin' here listenin' to the band on me hat."

Here his bones were lain to blight,
And the last sad sigh was sighed;

He tried to be an erudite,
And he starved to death and died.

A. I. E. OR O?

To take that which a man knows not what he has,
Is not wrong, for
What the head of one does not know, his heart
Does not long for.
—Lord Helpus.

Now this affair
Is about a hair
Quite long and rare
That she found on her husband's shoulder,
Just how it got there,
—The whole affair
About the hair,—
We'll agree that dear hubby told her.

T. C. U. STRONG

FOR ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)
and Kendall College. It is a very certain thing that only in a few years our basketball team will not only be well recognized in the T. I. A. A. but it will be a Southwestern Conference contender.

On the whole athletics for Texas Christian University has a bright future. For the past few years our teams have always been contenders for the State Championship. Now we have a greater variety of athletics and we will be well represented in many different branches of sports. It is now a dream but it is very probable that Texas Christian University shall have a crew on Lake Worth. Why not? Most of the Texas colleges have places where they may train a crew. An annual regatta on Lake Worth would be one of the best advertisements that Ft. Worth could have. From a financial standpoint it would certainly be a paying proposition to Fort Worth and the business men of Fort Worth would surely recognize this fact. Of course this is for the future but the future for Athletics of all kinds certainly looks bright.

HOW TO KEEP THINGS

An oriental story tells of a man who was asked to lend a rope to a neighbor. His reply was that was in need of "the rope" himself.

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Main at Seventh

ROOSEVELT AT COLLEGE.

Theodore Roosevelt's college career was full of exciting experiences not unlike the college career of many men of today with the possible exception of the fact that he was studious to a degree not attained by many of the men on Mount Oread's height, according to an article in Collier's October 12, 1912.

From the very first day in class until the day he left he was a persistent questioner. He disgusted his instructors immediately because he gave them no time to talk. Classmates recall the time when in geology, Roosevelt asked one question after another until the instructor was forced to say, "As I was saying, gentlemen, when Mr. Roosevelt asked his fourth question—"

Roosevelt was a member of the editorial board of the Advocate but he wrote but few editorials on account of his numerous other activities.

He was entirely too light for football and never was able to make the college team, but his classmates remember that he was out with the rest of the fellows almost every evening and that he was so gritty that he gained the respect of every man on the Harvard gridiron.

Very Versatile Man

John Woodbury was one of his classmates and he said: "Never have I seen a man with such a variety of interest as Roosevelt." He would meet fellows and stop them to argue over anything that happened to be uppermost in his mind. He joined the Rifle Club, the Art Club, and in his sophomore year organized a Finance Club. During his freshman year he was ejected from a theatre in Boston for creating a disturbance. He was trying to make a secret society and had been ordered to go to the upper gallery in evening clothes and applaud violently in all the quiet scenes. He was a member of a dozen different organizations, chief among them was The Hasty Pudding Club, The Porcelain, Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

He selected practical courses from the few selective courses that Harvard possessed and pursued them with a zeal seldom equalled.

"I think I shall," replied the owner, "as I am going to tie up some sand with it."

"Tie up sand!" exclaimed the would-be borrower. "I do not see how you can do that!"

"Oh, you can do almost anything with a rope when you do it a smart way," was the reply.

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Yet she gave me the love I needed

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THE CHECKER TOURNEY

Last Tuesday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. began a checker tournament which is still in progress. Prizes have been selected for the winners by Secretary of the "Y", Mr. Eastwood. There are from twenty-four to thirty entrances. Some of the contestants are Beatman, Crunke, Baxter, Berry, Lusher, Varney, Faulkner, Barrett, Gamble, Feagan, Tipton, Ligon, Rainey, Power, Alexander, Lawrence, Sheridan, Cahoon, Eastwood, Douglas, Cunningham, Higgins, Hudson, Shoemaker, Boyton, and McKown.

SOMETHING LACKING

This school has so many good qualities that the bad ones are easily seen and this is the reason so many unsophisticated pessimists misinterpret it. However, there are some things that could be made unpopular. The Skiff should not be the medium thru which discipline should be directed, and it must be thoroughly understood that the writer is not assuming that the affair is any of his business but many people are such rattle-brains that to talk to them is useless and the only way to reach them is to let some disinterested person put the truth of the business down before them in black and white. The question in mind is the irreverence that has recently manifested itself so strongly in a certain class of individuals attending classes in this institution. The persons must be very inconsiderate of that mighty spirit of righteousness who mockingly laugh and groan during prayer in chapel. This same class makes it difficult for debaters to tryout as best they might on account of their constant talking while the speaker has the floor. It is admitted that young blood must have its course but decent society reserves the right to say at least what his course shall not be. If being a roughneck is to some, true college life, then steps should be taken to disabuse them of such ideas.

ESSAY BRINGS \$1000

Continued from Page 1
fourteenth annual economic essay contest conducted by a committee of which Mr. J. Laurence Laughlin of the Chicago University is chairman.

The Second Price of Five Hundred Dollars went to Howard Douglas Dozier, A. B., for an essay entitled "A History of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad."

The awards are paid from an annual fund donated by Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, for the conduct of these annual economic essay contests. The two prizes awarded are in group A which is open to competition to all Americans irrespective of education affiliation. There is a second group of prizes which is restricted to undergraduates of American colleges or universities, but the committee announces that the essays offered in this class this year, were not up to the standard of the previous years and that no awards were made. This condition may possibly be a reflection of war time conditions in colleges and universities generally during the past year.

Mr. Hartman earned his B. A. degree at Lake Forest College in 1909 and took an M. A. in the same institution in 1909, following it with an LL. B. in 1910 and an LL. M. degree from Northwestern University in 1914.

Mr. Dozier received his A. B. at Vanderbilt University in 1908 and his M. A. at Yale in

1916. He now holds the chair of Associate Professor of Finance in the University of Georgia.

Serving with Professor Laughlin on the committee of awards is J. B. Clark of Columbia University, Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan, and Messrs. Edwin F. Gay and Theodore E. Burton of New York.

ANNIBEL WITNESSES A WEE BIT OF ROMANCE

(Continued from page 1)
a canteen downstairs run by the "Horned Frog"? Well, if I didn't there is, and if I did, there still is. It's all equipped—has clerks, padlocks, glass cases and everything, and they sell candy, wax, peanuts, and HERSHEY'S, Ethyle, and you kno' my failing! Every tooth in my head is a sweet tooth (Hope when my wisdom teeth come in, they'll be wise and not sweet) and I kno' in my mind, Ethyle, that they buy the most fragrant candy hey can find, or spray the halls with chocolate toilet water. It's a regular road to the poor house. I'll be trodding if I don't pick my pathway somewhere else besides by that Canteen, or, lope by it, one. I've already spent all the money I pledged to put in my church envelope, and that I been a-sav- ing to get some Cutex nail polish, too.

We had a taste of romance here the other day. One of our own "American Aces" (Hugh Brewster, they said) just back from France (three red circles, four gold stripes, two blue bars and a star on his sleeve, Ethyle) came out, and one of the girls just—oh, well. She says to me, "He grabbed me." But I opined she did some tall permitting. Anyhow, I believe in kissing the Returned Ones, and she (it was Dorothy Barber) says she does too.

I must go—Light's out, and I am writing on the cold, gray, steps, oh, Ethyle. Hope you are well, I am the same.

Lovingly,
Annibel.

INTERESTING MAN TO TALK

On account of a number of Walton's going to Hicks on January 20 we postponed our program on the subject of Col. Roosevelt until January 27 when it was rendered nicely. All the numbers showed preparation and all present enjoyed the program.

On next Monday Dr. Martin a Y. M. C. A. Educational Secretary from Caruthers field, will talk to the Shirleys and Waltons in their hall and all are cordially invited to come. Dr. Martin was here and talked in chapel as well as to some of the classes before Christmas and we all know what a wonderful man he is. "He has been everywhere and knows everything" to quote one of his hearers and we are very glad we can give you this opportunity to hear him.

Now remember:
Time—7:30 p. m. February 3.
Place—Shirley-Walton Hall.
Walton Reporter.

FAMILY PRIDE.

"If Muggeryby," reflected Brawn, "isn't the worst conceited, self-satisfied, self—"

"Yes," interrupted Wilkins. "I've heard you say something of the sort before. What started you off this time?"

"Today's is his birthday, and he's just gone out to send a telegram of congratulations to his mother!"—Answers, London.

AN ATTEMPT

What shall they be about;
These verses to the senior class?
Shall they in nature be
Terpsichorean? Ah, alas,
My muse's joints creak like
So many rusty hinges.
My steed no longer prances
And is near the age that
fringes
Eternity; so often
Did I ride him when a Fish.

Now let me muse awhile.
How shall I get the inspiration?
Methinks a sip of wine,
Absinthe, and other dissipation
Would wake my fancies all.
Nay, not that, "Lest We Forget"
I feel, would surely get me,
And I'm not leaving here just yet;
And at any rate
To dissipate is not my wish.

What! Does someone speak?
A girl; what girl? Love?
No; no; my wife; yea bo!
I love the little dove
Who wilds so well the rolling pin.
You see how 'tis with me,
The situation I am in;
So I shall make this plain;—
Let's pass the pen to Mr. Poole;
—They say he is a ladies man,
He's both handsome and single,
And to the classy Senior girls
Let him rime and jingle;
I'm sure it's in
Accordance with the ladies' wish.

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

- Continued from Page 1
- 5 History and Changing Conceptions of Insanity.
 6. Crime and Mental Deficiency.
 7. History of Hypnotism.
 8. The Occult (physical research).
 9. Statistics of Insanity.
 10. The Interpretation of Dreams.
 11. Immediate Effects of Drugs.
 12. The Status of the Sub-conscious.
 13. Insanity and Genius.
 14. Contributions of the Study of Abnormal Psychology.
 15. Familiar Forms of Nervous Disease.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL ENGRAVERS

really interested in the work of st, but haven't found the Christ- Endeavor society as it has for- ly been, equal to the emergency. now have the broadest oppor- ty, that has ever been afforded take this institution worthy of middle name. Won't you come try and help us in this the great- est of them all? We need you. Christ needs you. Will you be friend or not?
next Sunday, W. Roy Breg, Gen- Secretary of the Texas Chris- Endeavor Union, will be here hold our decision service. This is annual decision service for the t of Christian Endeavor week. Dr. nings has given us the church r and we shall meet from six- ty until about eight, in the pep-

ter curac- utes appe- the for s- ever, tight- ball. ors goals- lowed for the in fav- was us hu- night later.

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Come in to
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est, most enthusiastic, most conse- ated service ever held in T. C. U. e want the Y room packed. We e going to have not less than e hundred and fifty there. We arantee you an enjoyable time. e dare you to miss it.

There is not a student in school so did not enjoy the two plays staged a few weeks ago. It was thru efforts of the Dramatic Society that this pleasure was made possible. Carolyn Crisp has been the president of this society and has led exceedingly well. There is a great deal of work attached to the running of such an organization, and the efforts of all the officers to do something interesting to the entire student body has been greatly appreciated. It is to be hoped that the newly elected officers will feel a responsibility placed upon them and not let the ambitions of the retiring officers be frustrated. It is a pleasure that we announce the following officers for the Footlights: Ireta Robinson, president; Gertrude Davies, re-elected vice president; Nannie Carter, secretary; Ruth Meyers, treasurer; Elizabeth Hamlett, press reporter.

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RIMES OF A ROOKIE.

By Spence Gibbon.

NOW THAT THESE Seniors ARE GETTING to be the BIG THING around T. C. U. AND THE GREAT question THAT ONLY ONE can answer AND WE KIND of know WHAT THAT means —BECAUSE she answered it FOR US LAST night— ONLY IT WASN'T in the AFFIRMATIVE NOT so you'd may KNOW IT but you can't TELL, SOME of the answers PLEASE YOU more than THE TIME WE thought we had A GUSHER in our back yard. THESE "Y" movies are the BIG THING around here AND WE HAND it to you STRAIGHT KELLY that the "Y" ROOM AND the bowling ALLEY ARE GETTING to be as POPULAR PLACES as A SATURDAY WEEK-END is DURING A MONTH OF K. P. OR ICE CREAM on the equator. AND NOW THAT this land is GOING to become as DRY as a bone AND MORE PAYDAYS are GOING to be demanded and DOLLARS are worth tens IN THE OIL GAMES WE SHOULD all be jazzy; HAPPY AND contented and KEEP ON coming out to T.C.U. THE STATE'S best University AND HERE'S to the SENIOR'S, THE BEST YET. I THANK YOU.

Spence Gibbon.

ATTEND THE FRENCH ARMY BAND, FEBRUARY 10, AT COLISEUM

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Mrs. O. B. Douglas has arrived to look after the welfare of "O. B." They are living in Goode Hall.

Also another wife is getting anxious about "hubby." B. S. Smiser says that Mrs. Smiser will be here in a few days to stay.

News of the death of a former student—Martin Greene—has been received by friends in Goode Hall. Mr. Greene was a student in the Bible College for several years. He was a brother of Mrs. B. S. Smiser, and held a position in Oklahoma at the time of his death.

Paul Boynton's father came in the other night in time to see Paul carry off a place in the try-out for the Triangular Debate. Also, Mrs. Boynton is here for a short visit.

Miss Sallejo Simmons from Coolee, Texas, has been visiting Mrs. O. B. Douglas.

Venus and Leona Farmer have returned from their home

at Alvord. They were called home on account of the death of their grandmother.

Miss Mary Melton's latest ambition is to learn to play Pool(e).

Of course no one entertains a doubt as to the Wisdom and perspicacity of the hospital sergeant in Clark Hall. Therefore the following must have been due to absentmindedness:

Last Sunday morning a package from one of the drug stores arrived. The nurse being absent, the above mentioned H. S. received the package, and hastily took it over to Jarvis, so that the young ladies who were too ill to go to church might soon be restored. That afternoon the death of a valuable cow in the T. C. U. dairy occurred. Causes for this demise were given as lack of a bovine remedy which was ordered but failed to appear. So far, the young ladies have been preserv-

English to a Mexican, he is instantly pleased when passing a little mud hut, to hear the baby sister of one of his pupils whipping her pet cat and demanding that it speak Spanish.

The following nut is a typical example of the kind we found in the army. This happened about quitting time in the af-

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ATHLETIC NOTES

The basketball team left the latter part of last week on its Oklahoma trip. Saturday night they played the University of Oklahoma, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Oklahoma yesterday, and today they play Kendall College of Oklahoma. The tenth of February the team plays A. and M. of Texas.

Track is becoming quite prominent in T. C. U. Besides the men training for dashes and short runs, six are training hard for the five-mile cross-country to be held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. of Fort Worth. There is some fine material trying for the team and the coach expects much of them. Three of the men deserve special mention for their showing of grit and endurance in connection with their speed. They are Edwin Kane, Tony Pecora, and Weems.

Leo Meyer, known to the boys as "Dutch" was elected last week to head the baseball team of Texas Christian University. He was elected to this position for the reason that he is a man who means business and because his vocation is study and his avocation athletics.

The basketball game between the Horned Frogs and the Methodists at Dallas last week went against us. The score was 30 to 19. No one is crying about the matter but for this reason it may go hard with some of the Oklahoma teams.

It is earnestly hoped the various athletic classes which were

organized some weeks ago will soon get busy. The checker tourney will soon be over and quite a number of the boys have sore thumbs from bowling. Something should be given them to absorb that energy which escapes in chemical displays on second floor of Clark Hall much to our discomfort.

CONCLUDING THE CEREMONY

The Justice of the Peace—Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?

The Bridegroom—I do.
The Justice—Then I pronounce you man and wife. And, remember, you asked me to do this. Don't blame me.—Montreal Star.

Where He Drew The Line
Willie was in a bad temper. His mother had just discovered that there was not a clean night shirt ready for him to wear.

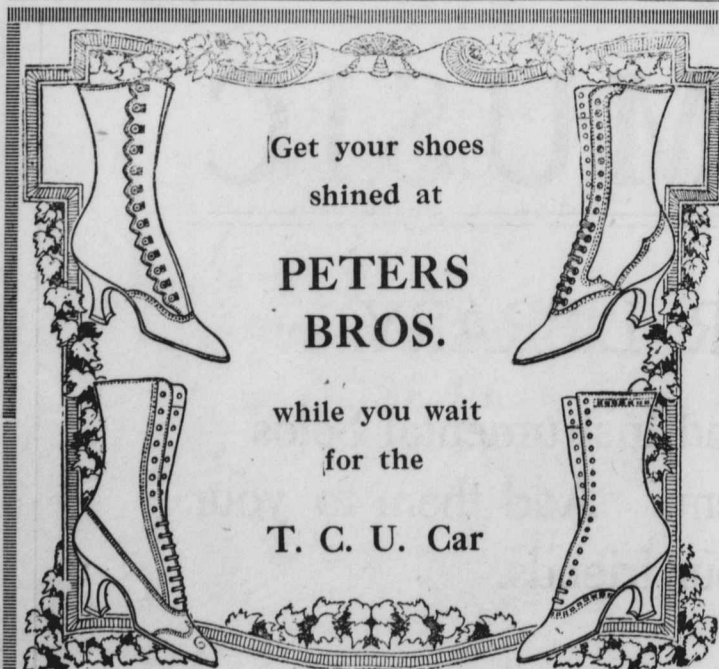
"Never mind, Willie, she said consolingly, "you have to put on one of your sister's nightgowns tonight."

"What, a girl's?" snorted Willie, drawing himself up haughtily.

"Yes. Why not?" asked mother, in surprise.
"I won't wear it," declared the small boy. "I'd rather go to bed raw."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The college wart is a sorry gink. Always hangin' 'round about. Do we want him? I don't think!

All together: PUT 'IM OUT.



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