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THE SKIFF

PEP OUR MIDDLE NAME

AN ARMY CAMP AND COLLEGE PAPER COMBINED

VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

NUMBER 9

KEEP THE HUT FIRES BURNING

TOADS TRIM PIRATES

T. C. U.'s fighting football team passed through Georgetown Saturday and while passing annexed Southwestern University to the tune of 14 to 6.

The first half was nip and tuck, back and forth, the T. C. U. line being unable to work together. In that half Hale and Henderson (both backfield) were the shining stars.

The last half was entirely a different story from the first half. Hale, Irwin and Jones tore things up (Irwin and Jones both scoring). Miller played the same old game he usually plays.

LITTLE TOADS GET TRIMMED

While their big brothers were beating Southwestern, the little toads were getting beat. A football team representing Barron Aviation Field played T. C. U.'s second team all over the lot Saturday in what was more of a comedy than a football game. The game was played with good spirit, but the second team is dying to see 'Varsity take a whack at Barron.

HOSPITAL RUG MAKING OFFERED BY MRS. COCKRELL

Rag-rug making classes will begin in the Art Rooms Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Cockrell as instructor. This instruction will be given free to all the Fort Worth teachers who are going to instruct the Junior Red Cross.

Rag-rug making for the hospitals is the work set aside for Junior Red Cross this winter, and Mrs. Cockrell is being truly patriotic in offering this free instruction.

A successful drive may mean a Y. M. C. A. hut for T. C. U.

MEN OVER TWENTY-ONE INELIGIBLE FOR S. A. T. C.

By an hitherto unapprehended and very recent government ruling, all men who are in Class 1-A and registered before September 12th are ineligible for enlistment in the S. A. T. C. By this regulation the school loses Hale, Haden, Scardino, Wall, Wilson, Rumph, Sackett, Sanders, Glenn, Blocker, and Lankford. Ben Hill is over the age limit, but because of deferred classification was admitted. In Hale and Haden the school loses two of its best athletes. Shadie will be remembered as the leading batter of last year's ball team and an unusually fast half-back, to say nothing of his qualities as a man. Haden was the star centerfielder of last year's team and this year's captain and is one of the strongest men in the football line-up this year. He is an old student and will be missed by all. Scardino, the other old "stude," has not been here long, but long enough to show himself capable in every respect. As for the new ones, we only know that they appeared to be good prospects, and hope that they will evince this after they leave.

MR. AND MRS. TIPTON LOSE SON

Alfred Martin, the little sixteen months old baby boy of Coach and Mrs. Tipton, died Monday night, after having been very ill for several weeks. The little fellow had become a familiar figure on the campus. He was quite a pet of the football boys; and we shall all miss him.

Interment took place at Greenwood Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The pall bearers were: Joel Haden, Bryan Miller, Cecil Bradford, and Herbert Jones. All of our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Tipton in their bereavement.

HERE AND THERE

Our idea of a real war tragedy is for the boys to have to stay in and look out of the windows while the girls parade the campus and celebrate Hal-lowe'en night.

It hurt mightily, but they stood it. Who wouldn't, with a sergeant pacing past the door every two minutes?

Damp air and muddy ground did not deter the enthusiasm with which the companies entered into guard practice.

Humor was evident everywhere and even the solemn-faced sergeants' faces split in a nine-inch smile.

"Quit rocking the guard house," yelled Tony Pecora to the two prisoners of war who rocked the guard house from one side to another just as if it had been a boat in a rough sea.

"Come back here, or I'll bean you," yelled Withers Durray,

another guard, to "Corp." Spence Gibbons, who tried to escape from the guard house.

"Present harms!" Gen. Staff, followed by Corp. Punishment and Private Entrance filed by the grinning guards.

Even the cooks and negro janitors were held up by the guards, and more than once was a Lieutenant held up by the guard, if he happened to cross his beat.

Sticks took the place of guns and the men with important looks made up the other part that was lacking—the saber.

It is rumored that interior guard will soon be started and many are humped over I. D. R., trying to get some of the rules before they find themselves on duty.

Extra! The Lieutenants received their first pay checks from Uncle Sammy this week.

(Continued on Page 3)

S. A. T. C.

By Paul Boynton.

OFFICERS MATERIAL SELECTED

Fifteen men from the S. A. T. C. will compose the first contingent sent from T. C. U. to an officers' training camp. According to orders received by Lieut. Varner, they will report to Camp MacArthur, Waco, on Monday, November 11, to begin training as commissioned officers. The men selected follow: Herbert Jones, William Carlton, Field Foster, George Kemble, Floyd Mayes, John Gay, Thomas Henley, Henschel Upton, John I. Hawes, Earnest Bomar, Troy Haire, Duane Cox, Reese Overton, Norman Stallings, Rex Douglas.

LT. VARNER PROMOTED

Lt. A. R. Varner, commanding officer of the S. A. T. C., was promoted on last Sunday from a second lieutenant to a first.

This promotion was not entirely unexpected among those who knew the Lieutenant, because most people thought that the Government was missing a good opportunity to have a first lieutenant, at least if it did not advance Lt. Varner. The Lieutenant says, "accidents will happen."

Y. M. C. A. ROOM TO OPEN SOON

Secretary Easterwood is getting his room completed for use of S. A. T. C. men. The south end of Clark Hall basement is being partitioned in such a manner as to give sleeping quarters and "Y" also. Tables or writing desks are being erected along the sides of the room. Chess, dominoes and checkers will be some of the games provided. A small shipment of stationery is here and stamps will be sold to S. A. T. C. men. The school's piano is now in the

(Continued on page 3)

GRENADE WORK TO BEGIN

Though there are no grenades on hand, a few improvised ones will serve to show the men how to handle the weapon. Cans filled with sand or rocks shaped to the correct size will enable them to learn something of this art of modern warfare.

SCHOLASTIC REQUIREMENTS FOR S. A. T. C. ARE REMOVED

In order to enable this school to obtain its full quota of three hundred and twenty-one men, an order has been issued to the effect that men will be inducted without respect to their scholastic qualifications. This order will be in effect until the whole three hundred and twenty-one men are inducted.

This order is not given out with the idea of hindering scholastic work or lowering the educational standards in any respect. It is the idea that if a man is selected by the institutions' authorities in collaboration with the military authorities he will be a sufficiently well qualified specimen to become a member of the Corps.

Dr. Woodward has already been

Continued on Page 3

GUARD DUTY TO BEGIN

Guard duty, one of the most important phases of "soldiering," is to be begun soon. It started in a very mild fashion last Thursday morning, when, due to the inclemency of the weather and the soggy ground, it was found impossible to do efficient drilling. When regular guard duty begins it will be worth a man's life to try to slip out. Challengers will be on every hand and we may have an instance of "Say halt three times, and then shoot!" Efficient or effective guard duty will be impossible until the guns arrive—as is bayonet and target practice.

BEING BROKE DOESN'T AFFECT ANNIBEL'S POPULARITY SHE EVENS ASPIRES TO SERGEANCY

Dear Ethyle:

Nothing has happened this week, and I haven't a solitary to tell, Ethyle; no, not one; but I'll just write. You know me, Ethyle. In the first place, I'm unhappy—I'm broke. If anything had happened, I couldn't have been "among those present," for I spent my last,—yes, my last!—lone centimeter at a party the Brushes (I don't know why it's Brushes, Ethyle) gave in the Art Rooms. I bought sandwiches with no "wich" in them at all, Ethyle, fished in a "Pond" and caught nothing—spent all my money, and nothing to show for it.

Oh, Ethyle, I'm sure getting some popular, I've been invited to two parties lately. One was

at a girl's named Beth Coombes, and we had a good time. And the other one was in a girl's room named Nina Phillips (the girl, not the room, Ethyle) and I just simply enjoyed a gorgeous time there. We lifted people without breathing, with our fingers, and tried mental telegraphing, Ethyle, and hypnotizing. This party was for the benefit of the birthday of a girl named Sybil Black.

There was something the other day I don't see why I wasn't asked to it. The hot water wasn't on all week, and some of the girls went down to the West-Brook (that's a hotel, Ethyle) and hired a room, and took a bath every half hour, Ethyle.

Continued on Page 2

OVERSEAS MAN POINTS WAY TO HELP FIGHTERS; T. C. U. DRIVE LAUNCHED

Vivid word pictures of the incomparable work done by the Y. M. C. R. and other organizations during the war characterized a powerful address delivered in chapel Wednesday morning by Mr. Harry D. White, International "Y" secretary, who spoke in the interest of the approaching United War Work campaign.

For three-quarters of an hour intense silence pervaded the auditorium while the speaker literally brought the scenes so common near the battle-front before his listeners.

In introducing the secretary, President Waits spoke of his ten years in Y. M. C. A. work, four years of which were spent in India, and four in Europe and Northern Africa since the beginning of the war.

In opening, Mr. White told of conditions during that terrible siege of the Dardanelles, when no "cheer organizations" had been started to furnish strength and morale to the fighters, between 60,000 and 70,000 of whom were American boys fighting under the British flag. He contrasted the appalling evils that flowed in the train of these armies under the old system, when there were no recreational centers with the fine courage and morale that characterized the same men when wholesome athletics and entertainments were provided by the Y. M. C. A.

"The war is not over," the speaker declared. "For the past twelve months Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey have been dead weights to Germany. As far as food, materials and manpower are concerned, she is stronger today without these nations than with them. If she

can keep her armies from disintegrating, it is possible the war will continue at least twelve months more.

"Autocracy does not exist in Germany alone, but in all nations of autocratic religions. It is this thing which has played so vital a part in the lives of those people that must be wiped out. Today twenty-five nationalities are bleeding and dying on the plains of France that this may be accomplished. And the purpose of the war will not have been accomplished until all men are brought together on the same footing.

"You fellows will see when you get 'over there' what is meant by the comradeship of the allied nations. When men fight and die together, race pride and prejudice are nonexistent. Africans and Europeans, East Indians and Frenchmen mingle as one great nationality. Are we people at home prepared for this breaking down of barriers?

"Those men out there have caught a new meaning of the word 'sacrifice.' I hesitate to use it in connection with our feeble efforts to help. When you fellows see those long lines of walking wounded, when men endure unknown torture to let the other fellow get to the dressing station first, you will begin to know what sacrifice means. 'Do it for the other fellow' is the spirit of those boys. Why, if we gave the clothes off our backs and everything in the world we have, it would be little. It is time for the people at home to be greater men and women.

"In this campaign \$170,500,000 is being asked for; and now

(Continued on page 3)

PEEPS BEHIND OUR SERVICE FLAG

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

Probably at this minute Lieut. Willis Stovall is sailing across the Atlantic, because a letter of a few days ago indicated that he was embarking. He wrote:

"I presume that very few of the fellows whom I know are back in school. A lot of them, I know, are in the service. Occasionally I hear of them from 'Somewhere over there.' Willis McGregor is probably giving the Bosh a little 'ell with the big guns. Joe McNamara and Berge Holt are doubtless doing their bit. My brother, Harry, is flying with the Marines at Dunkerque. Do you know that I would feel mighty like a slacker if the war should end before I get a chance to pot a few Huns? * * * * * What is T. C. U.

doing to keep in touch with the fellows who are in the service? Do you send them the 'Skiff'? Good, if you do. And if you don't you ought to. There is nothing more interesting to the fellows 'over there' and those of us who are going than the things you people 'back home' are doing. They want to know what is happening in the school they have attended. Most of them are proud of the old school. The school will live to be proud of some of them. Some of them will make the supreme sacrifice. Let T. C. U. remind them that she remembers them as a matter of kindly interest. Some of them will be men of wealth one of these days. Let T. C. U. remember them as a matter of policy if for no other reason. We are all members of a big family. The 'Skiff' is a letter, as it were, from the mother of that family. Needless to say we all love our mothers or cherish their memory. * * * * * I would give a million right now (if I had it) to be back there wearing out sole leather on those rough old stairs."

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THE SKIFF

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Enter the Postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, as second class matter, under Act of Congress, July 16, 1894

Subscription price \$1.00 in advance. Two subscription (one out of town address), \$1.50

A WAY TO REMEMBER OUR BOYS

In this issue of the "Skiff" we are printing a plea from one of our students now on the way overseas, that the school which he and so many others have attended and loved remember her boys in France. And he suggests that no better way of remembering them could be found than by sending the school paper. His comparison of the school to a mother and the weekly paper to a letter from her to her sons is one that should touch the hearts of every old and new student in or out of T. C. U. He asks, "Do you send the boys the 'Skiff'?" Good, if you do. If you don't, you ought to." We have been thinking the same thing, and we wonder if it has occurred to you. Picture yourself in the place of one of those home-sick lads, and try to imagine how much pleasure your unpretentious school paper, with its news of your friends at home, would bring you. You would appreciate the person who would make such a thing possible for you.

And now for a suggestion. Let the people connected with or interested in T. C. U. raise a small fund to have the paper sent to our boys. We have a small number on foreign soil, and the undertaking would prove a very inexpensive one. It strikes us that the students should take some action on this matter, and thus keep in touch with those who have gone over to fight our battles for us.

T. C. U. has a chance to go over the top in the coming campaign, and SHE WILL DO IT! The girls and boys are enthusiastic. They have the spirit that will make the thing GO. The faculty will do its part. Let the slogan for T. C. U. be: "Think what you can give, then double it."

FIRST PUPILS' RECITAL

The first pupils' recital of the year will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Piano and violin numbers, readings and vocal solos will constitute an interesting program, on which the following will appear: Helen Davis, Gertrude Dairek, Lois Quigley, Winifred Williams, Salome Shoemaker, Nina Phillips, Dorothy Barber, Elizabeth Oldham, M. Turner, Ireta Robison, and Lillian Peace.

MEANDERING MENTAL MISAPPREHENSIONS

Did you notice that all day Tuesday the Personnel Adjutant was singing, "Good-bye, My Lover, Good-Bye?"

Yep. We passed the inspection.

The "soldiers" who visited the office on Hallowe'en night looked like they had been there before.

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BEING BROKE DOESN'T AFFECT ANNIBEL'S POPULARITY; SHE EVEN ASPIRES TO A SERGEANCY

Ruth Kneeland, Mary Hefner, Ava Maude Wester, Ellen Hartgrove, Ethel Biggerstaff, Ireta Robison, Thelma Smith, Dorothy Barber, and Grace Jones all went, and I heard Mrs. McDiarmid say the next day, Ethyle, she wish she'd been invited when she found out it just cost them 15c apiece.

Girl Sarjants are being appointed. I look to be made one just any day. 'Cause they say it's the popular ones that are getting appointed, and I am popular, if I do say it, Ethyle!

I don't kno' as I'll accept tho', Ethyle—because it's an awful lot of trouble to have to get up earlier enough to be dressed and down in the hall ahead of your company, Ethyle.

It's all wrong, Ethyle. I wrote a little poem the other day—(The school paper is the "Skiff" and it's always saying for everybody to contribute) and I do write good poems, if I do say it, Ethyle, and they didn't print it. That's all right. I'll not write for them anymore hither to.

This is getting to be the most regulated place I ever saw. You get up, eat, walk, march, study, recite, play, and go to bed by a bell or bugle, one, Ethyle, and if you don't hear them, that's just your hard luck—"Go see the President."

I'll be glad when that matrimony I told you about last time happens, Ethyle, maybe that will start something.

The bugle is blowing for me to retreat.

I must go—
ever,
Your Fond Annibel.

Mary Hefner worked long and hard in the little back bedroom, and many times had to call in the assistance of all bystanders to successfully administer this third degree. Most of the novices proved themselves real sports. But Dorothy Barber bragged too soon and had part of it to do over again, with the assistance of about a dozen girls.

The last degree was an instruction in that which we are told is next to godliness. Lillian Randle Haltom and Grace Ward did their duty faithfully; but so much in earnest was Suda Willis that it was impossible to keep her out of the tub. In this room the girls lost their shoes for the remainder of the evening, and lots of large secrets were revealed. And to think our preacher's wife was subjected to all this! We wish "Packy" could have been here to have seen her!

After the initiation a delicious salad course was served. There were sandwiches, fruit salad, olives, cakes, hot chocolate, and a very hearty appetite!

A short business meeting closed the evening. New officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Thelma Smith, president; Ava Maud Wester, vice-president; Lorene Hamilton, secretary; and Dorothy Barber, treasurer. Mary Hefner was elected to represent the society at the state meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Dallas.

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL

On Hallowe'en night the Waltons had a very unique entertainment. The affair was sup-

Students, Soldiers, Teachers

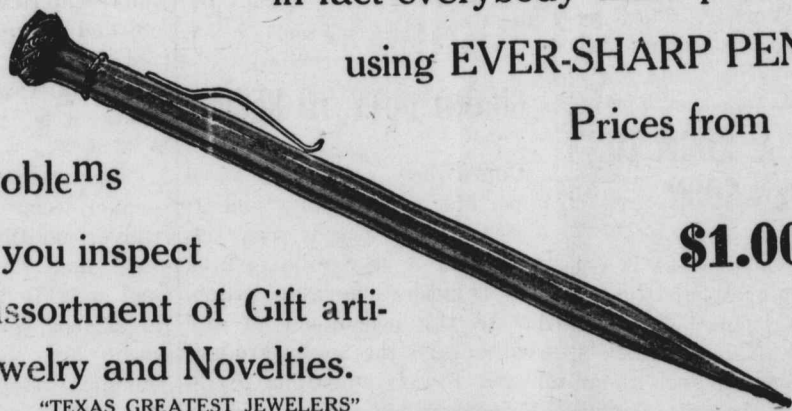
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is did not go home last Saturday. However, he got a phone call from Midlothian on Thursday night.

To see Sgt. Caton strut up to these "high moguls" and inform them as to what they are to do when "The Star Spangled Banner" is being played, you'd think he was used to it.

"What? Have they got out another report on me? I fear I am a regular dickens with the women." No! No! Sir P. A. It is gold bas and leather putts that do the dirty work.

Sgt. Bradford: "Lieutenant, we have come—Oh, Uh, I mean we have come."

"Say, Kitch, come to town with me."

"What for, Klauer?"
"Oh, I saw a diamond lavalier down town that I've got to get and send for HER birthday. Then I want to look at a ring for Christmas, also."

If perseverance is a virtue, then it looks like the second company may have a Mrs. Lieutenant. "Don't give up the ship, boys."

CLARKS HAVE LIVELY INITIATION

The scene of much mirth and activity was laid in Beulah Bell's lovely new home on the hill Monday evening. It was the occasion of the initiation of the new members into the Clark Literary Society. About sixty-five girls assembled in the living room and shiveringly awaited the moment when they should be called behind closed doors and into darkened rooms. The Clark Brand was administered by Aubrey Fletcher, an old-time Clark, and Lola Bridges. This was the first degree, and everyone passed it without any fatalities.

For the second degree, in the kitchen, Ava Maud Wester and Golden Kennemur taught the lesson of observation and insight. We have an idea that Mrs. Wilson did not need to mop up the kitchen floor the next morning. The new Clarks did it fine.

It was agreed that the third degree was by far the worst. Well, that just depended on whether or not you liked oysters and whether or not you were particular about how your tea was served. Thelma Smith and

posed to have passed on the fourth floor of the Main Building, but owing to the appearance of "extra Ghosts," the campus and also Jarvis Hall were included.

The party opened with a grand march, the ghosts and costumed figures keeping step to the weird music played by Ruby Walker. The couples marched down the main hall into Mrs. Cahoon's studio, then into the Shirley-Walton Hall. After the march everyone unmasked for a good time together. Fortune telling pleased some, while others went around with long faces because of the fate awaiting them. Many mysterious things transpired during the evening. Fancy costumes and appropriate decorations added much to the fun.

A policeman's duty is not a pleasant task usually, but several of the Waltons turned guards that night. It was great sport to call out "Halt! Who goes there?" and to see the uninvited guests run to another corner or another door to try to slip in. The guards laughed while at their posts, the merry-makers enjoyed their games and "eats," and the "extras" seemed to have a good time.

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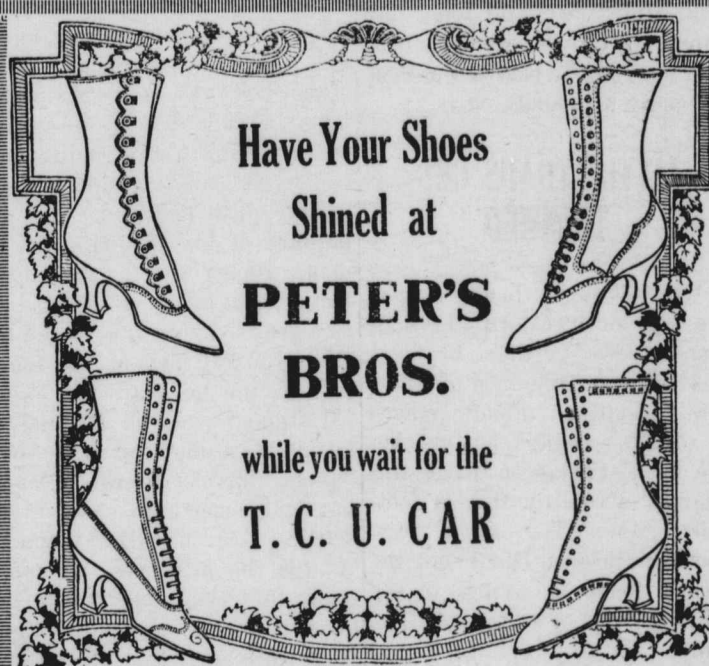
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ATTRACTIVE BREAKFAST

Members of the first year class in Domestic Science were hosts at a breakfast served at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The color scheme of yellow was effectively carried out in menu and decorations, chrysanthem-

mum forming the floral attraction. The guests were Mrs. G. E. Cranz, Lois Carpenter and Sabra Thagard. This meal is the first of a series which will be served during the term. Members of the class are Novella Wilson, Marie Boehme,

Helen Davis, Willie Kizer and Erin Jones.

Y. M. C. A. ROOM TO OPEN SOON

Continued from Page 1 room, but it is expected that this will be replaced by a Y. M. C. A. piano soon. A phonograph is on the way and twenty-five new records are here. Three hundred Testaments are here. A moveograph, which will be installed in the main auditorium, is on the road. Bible Study classes will be organized. A reading room will be provided, in which books and recent periodicals may be had. The flags of our Allies will be on the walls as well as our own emblem. It will be a regular "Y" and everyone knows what this means to a soldier.

SCHOLASTIC REQUIREMENTS FOR S. A. T. C. ARE REMOVED

(Continued from page 1) gun to give physical examinations to some of the preps in Goode Hall. There are quite a number of men in this class in Goode Hall, and this number will be increased by new men.

Overseas Man Points Way to Help Fighters; T. C. U. Drive Launched

(Continued from page 1) new needs have arisen and it is not nearly enough. Giving to these organizations is your way to help the men to be strong, to be true to the ideals for which they are fighting. Men cannot fight in this war unless they have something bigger and higher than the forces of everyday life. This essential spiritual sustenance can be supplied to them best through these organizations."

President Waits announced that a half-holiday would be granted Monday in order that the S. A. T. C. boys and the young women might march in the down-town parade. Arrangements are also being made by the school Young Women's Christian Association to enter a decorated float in the parade. Members of the cabinet will present a scene of the "Y" work among the nurses in France on this float.

T. C. U. Drive Launched

The T. C. U. drive was launched at a mass meeting of students Wednesday evening in the chapel. Much pep and enthusiasm was displayed when it was decided to place the campaign on a competitive basis.

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Think what you can give to the United War Work campaign, then DOUBLE it.

the two S. A. T. C. companies, the Good Hall non-corps men, and the girls on the three floors of Jarvis Hall to form separate teams, six altogether. It was also planned to appoint a captain for each team, these captains and assistants to handle the pledges of their teams and keep the amounts posted in the hall of main building each day.

"Unanimous Giving for Universal Service."

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1) We have all the dope alright, but just to show what a conservative newspaper this is, we have decided not to print the amounts. Much of that worried look has vanished from their beaming countenances, too.

Another war tragedy is to be lined up taking orders from Sergeant Cobby de Stivers and commanded not to laugh. She may be a militarist alright, but personally we never heard of such an order as "Curl forward, slowly!"

We wonder how the commanders of the first company and the cavalry started their prayers the other day when the aeroplanes they were riding in did that 2000-foot nose spin.

The way the women flock to the altar of the P. A. reminds one of the happy days on the farm and the way all the chickens would flock around when one would say, "Cluck, cluck."

We wish we was an ossifer. We don't know who, why, or what about it or them, but we know we'd like for somebody to see us coming from the river through the "Ready Zone" with a bootful skirt when all but us had heard "Call to Quarters" and was piecefully studin' their lessons.

Some are born great, and some have greatness pinned on their shoulders.

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Come inside where it is warm and cozy. Wait for your car, visit with your friends, weigh on our free scales and leave your packages. In fact make yourselves at home in every particular. Whatever you want make

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6 OTHER BIG TIME ACTS

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The Pass In Review

The Pass In Review is one of the pleasant ways of surprising the Government inspector who appears when he is least expected. The line of men is always fine until they have "eyes right," and then the whole line bucks like a fishing line with a ten-pound bass on it. The Pass In Review is served up as often as steer neck and often comes when least expected, like the Saturday. The right guide gets off easy, as he does not have to survey the countenance of the officer who ordered the review, and is also almost as happy as if he stepped into a restaurant and seen his commanding officer face to face.

BRUSH PARTY SUCCESSFUL

The Brush party last Saturday was a decided success. They easily reached their goal of ten dollars, which is quite enough to enlarge the Service Flag. When completed the flag will hold six hundred and fifty stars, with room enough for stars between these.

The decorating was done tastefully by Dwight Holmes. The president of the Brushes, Anna Mae Tanner, with Cobby Sivers and Carrie Cassell, made most of the plans. The coffee which Mrs. Block made was savory, and was served by Dorene Gee, with the doughnuts sold by Mary Hefner. Marcella Oglesby and Ruth Bennett, in pretty Red Cross costumes, sold hot chocolate and sandwiches. And there was a Fish Pond, where the children's hooks were baited by Ruby Jones and Beth Coombes.

SPATTERINGS FROM THE HOD

Someone says that when Sgt. Lusher was leading the grand march Saturday night they heard him say, "Column Right, March!"

Among the fancy steppers were Bomar, Cummings, Shultz, Fahan and many others.

Though not known to many, T. C. U. has an oil well. At least she has one started. It is located just southeast of the grand stand. Pay sand has been struck and the income is now one dollar a day for all investors. Lieut. Kitchin had a chance to buy stock at a reduced price when the well was started, but as prospects were very poor then, he let this opportunity slip by.

A trench is a new place for nature study. There one is close to the heart of Mother Earth. The smell of fresh dirt is in some measure counteracted by the sulphurous fumes coming from some unfortunate that was

caught off of quarters, late for formation, with an unmade bed, and other minor offenses. For these minor offenses the culprit has a chance to be a miner.

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Select His Gift from This List if He Wears Khaki

Safety Razors	\$1.00 to \$6.00
Brush Sets	1.50 to 3.75
Comfort Kits	5.00 to 12.50
First Aid Kits	1.75 to 2.75
Writing Pads	1.00 to 8.50
Card Sets	1.00 to 3.50
French Books	1.00
Collapsible Basins	2.00 and 3.00
Collapsible Buckets	3.00 and 3.50
Collapsible Tubs	8.50
Picture Cases50 to 18.00
Handkerchiefs15 to 1.00
Underwear	1.00 to 15.00
Shoes	6.50 to 13.50
Puttees	4.50 to 18.50
Leggins	2.00 and 2.50
Stetson Hats	6.50 to 12.50
Trench Coats	55.00
Rain Coats	5.00 to 55.00
Sheep Skin Jackets	16.50 to 25.00
Sweater Coats	6.50 to 18.50
Sweater Vests	5.00 to 7.50
Knitted Mufflers	3.00 to 6.50
Knitted Helmets	2.50
Wool Sox50 to 1.00
Wool Shirts	5.00 to 7.50
Thermos Bottles	3.25 to 13.50
Air Pillows	1.75 to 2.50
Drinking Cups	1.00
Money Belts75 to 2.00
Trench Mirrors35 and .50
Military Books	All Prices
Military Insignia	All Prices
Theroz Mess Kits	5.00
Military Lockers	5.50 to 20.00
Hat Cords25 to 3.50
Riding Crops	All Prices
Pajamas	1.50 to 12.50
Bath Robes	5.00 to 25.00
Lounging Robes	6.50 to 50.00

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Shopping Bags	Knitting Bags	Slippers
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Wardrobe Trunks	Hand Bags	Auto Restaurants
Sewing Baskets	Breakfast Trays	Water Sets
Serving Trays	Ink Stands	Pin Cushion
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