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G. A. LEWELLEN DEAD

End Came at His Home Early Thursday Morning.

SCHOOL DISMISSED FRIDAY

Faculty and Student body Share with the Family in Mourning over the Loss of the Departed

News was received Thursday morning at the University that our beloved Professor of English Bible, Dr. G. A. Lewellen, died that morning at four o'clock at his home at 1503 Alston Avenue. Professor Lewellen has been ill ever since his strenuous campaign in which he raised the money to build Goode Hall. Recently he took suddenly very sick, but soon recovered and was able to resume his work at the University within a few weeks. Then early during the holidays he suffered from cerebral hemorrhage with paralysis and grew rapidly worse for a time. But it was thought that he would very probably recover, although it was realized that his condition was very dangerous. His death at this time was, therefore, a sad surprise. Professor Lewellen leaves behind him a wife and ten children, three of whom are grown young ladies.

At the University this sad news was received with a sorrow that cast a gloom over the whole school. Chapel exercises that morning were short but very impressive. Announcements were made then in regard to the funeral service which was held at Magnolia Avenue Christian Church Friday morning and in regard to the holiday which was observed throughout Friday. The teachers evinced that they felt deeply the loss of their faithful co-worker. The students likewise were conscious that the death of this influential Christian man was a personal loss to each of them.

A complete account of the funeral services and of Dr. Lewellen's work for T. C. U. will be included in the next issue of the Skiff which will be a memorial number in his honor.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

Officers of the Walton Literary Society for the ensuing term are: Grace Mason, president; Ellen Parker, vice-president; Minnie Proctor, secretary; Ruth Musgrave, treasurer; Amboline Tyson, critic; Sidney King, sergeant-at-arms.

The Waltons are back and ready for business! Our new furniture has come and is being installed. Another thing which has given us great pleasure this week was the receipt of a handsome Christmas present from our father, John T. Walton, consisting of prints of many famous art pictures, a frame photograph of himself, requested by us for our hall, and a ten-volume encyclopedia of universal literature. It is beautifully bound in leather and contains a number of appropriate engravings. It is an especially valuable acquisition to our society since it will be of inestimable assistance to the members in the preparation of their subjects for the programs.

The preparation for the program of the Open Session for January 26 is well under way, and we see no reason why 1912 should not be the "red letter" year in the history of the society.

Program for Jan. 8, 1912.
 New Year's Resolutions.....
 Folk-lore on the Southern Plantation.....Marjorie Cobb
 Piano Duet.....Misses Mason
 Christmas Jingles, Jokes and Joys.....
 Vocal Solo.....Libbie Wade
 Continued Story...Harriette Shirley

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THE Y. M. C. A. AT ROUSTON

Delegate M. E. Daniel Reports Conference a Great Success

The Southwestern Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association held this year at Ruston proved to be the most successful ever held within the halls of the Louisiana Industrial Institute. The ten days spent on the great questions pertaining to the welfare of the college men in America was almost too brief to get the real value that such a meeting could be. From the very first there was a feeling of fellowship fostered among the different groups that not only bound them together socially but made them a unit in performing the tasks set before them for the betterment of humanity.

Three hours of each day were spent in the discussion of problems that confront the University student as he looks upon life in its fullest meaning. Here the delegates were brought into personal relationship with the men who have spent years in solving such matters and the free discussion showed the real interest taken by the men in their eagerness to grasp some thought that would be of help to their fellow students.

The lectures upon ways and means of organizing and perfecting work in the schools was the main question and the enthusiasm with which the men took down notes and prepared to install these suggestions, showed where the real benefit of such a conference was going to fall.

For a delegate to attend a conference as these held by the Y. M. C. A. of America and not take back something of the spirit embodied there would be impossible. Nothing appeals to the ambitious young man more than to obtain and put into operation the ideas he has been instrumental in working out and it is for this purpose that such young men gather together every year from almost every Southern State.

MILTON DANIEL.

Leron Gough was a frequent visitor during the holidays. His jolly ways brightened up the dull times experienced by those unfortunate humans who fed on college hash (and worse dope), while their fellow students enjoyed big Christmas dinners, to a very considerable degree. Leron often happens up at the time most needed.

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EDUCATIONAL DAY PLANS.

Sunday, January 28, 1912, will be Educational Day among the churches of Texas and the offerings will go to the general fund of Texas Christian University. President Kerscher and Chalmers McPherson have been named by the trustees to conduct the campaign.

It should be the joy of every church among the disciples in the state to have a part in that Educational Day offering. Fellowship is the cue to success in any sort of an enterprise. And there can no work reach its greatest success without those who should be interested taking hold as if they really meant business. Folks, T. C. U. has her eyes on you. Don't disappoint her.

The Christian churches of the state of Illinois have observed Educational Day regularly for the past eight years. In 1911 one hundred and fifty churches observed the day. If the same number of churches in Texas will do this in 1912 there will be some splendid results shown. Try it, people.

The Baptists of Texas, it has been said, "have gone wild on Christian education." But who said it? Not men and women who have made the world better by their lives; not those who are the most deeply interested in the progress of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ; not the men who have put their lives on the altars of service. Such people as these do not say such silly things. Who was it that said it? Well, guess. Was it you? Let us hope not.

Make a little calculation while you wait. Suppose that three-fourths of the five hundred churches among the Disciples of Texas which have contributed to organized missionary work in Texas should observe Educational Day on January 28th—three hundred and seventy-five churches. Then suppose that these should be composed of three classes as follows: Class number one with five hundred members each and of these there were fifteen churches; class number two with two hundred members each and of these there were one hundred and fifty churches; class number three with an average of seventy-five members and of these two hundred and ten churches. Then suppose that these 53,250 plain Christians should average just twenty-five cents each in the offering on Educational Day. What would be the result in dollars and cents to T. C. U.? Just \$13,312.50. Would any one be seriously injured financially? Not much. Try it. What church is too poverty stricken to average two-bit per member?

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Prof. Jesse Lewis has donated almost two dozen books for the History Department. These will be especially helpful to his students. Mr. Lewis is professor of history in T. C. U. and has just received from A. Flanagan Co., Chicago a copy of "A Topical Analysis of Advanced American History," of which he is the author. This was first out in 1902 but was revised and enlarged in 1911.

This is a splendid little booklet and is intended as a library reference for teachers and students. The cloth edition sells at 50 cents; the paper covers at 30 cents. Those who desire copies can leave orders with the librarian, Prof. Lewis, or order direct from the publishers.

Mrs. Woodford, the wife of our professor Woodford, donated a bundle of "The Christian Endeavor World," a weekly periodical gotten out by the United Society of Christian Endeavor. She is a subscriber and intends placing the current issues on the Reading Table as soon as she reads them herself. We wish others would do this, as it enables us to have many that we can not possibly subscribe for.

Dr. Lyon, professor of English, has started his debating class, and the librarian is kept busy assisting the students in reference work along this line. She is only glad to do so, for she realizes the good such a class will do not only the students themselves, but for the literary society work as well.

COCKRELL AT FIRST CHURCH

Last Sunday evening one of the ministerial students, J. W. Cockrell, had the honor of filling the pulpit of the First Christian Church. Cockrell preached on the text "Go sell that thou hast and give to the poor; and come follow me," emphasizing the sacrifice required by Christ and the unwise choice made by the rich young ruler. The audience was very appreciative and complimentary to the young preacher.

HOLIDAYS WELL SPENT.

Dr. O. L. Lyon, who spent the Christmas holidays in the service of Him whom the time commemorates, reports a remarkably successful meeting held at Calumet, Okla. Twelve additions were made to the church, seven of whom joined the last night of the meeting. Three of the converts were prominent merchants in the town and one man sixty-four years old with his wife were baptized.

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A GREAT LOSS FOR T. C. U.

The death of a man who has done as much good for T. C. U. in the past as any other one man is of course a serious blow to the institution. Prof. Lewellen's long training in educational work made him a valuable man in the class room. His business ability, which was vigorously directed in favor of T. C. U., has proven a valuable asset to the school. His influence has grown rapidly and steadily during the time of his service in this state, although he was a man of very quiet and unassuming nature. T. C. U. deeply and sincerely mourns the death of such a man of God.

MEMORIAL NUMBER.

The next issue of the Skiff will be a memorial number to Dr. Lewellen. An account of his work for and in Texas Christian University, of his work in other schools, a sketch of his life and personal tributes will be included. We expect to make this the best issue that we have put out this year. If classes or organizations want an extra number of this issue they should be ordered immediately. We can place them with very little cost.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS.

New plans have been laid for making the attendance at chapel service more strict and a close record is to be kept. The students are waiting anxiously, however, for two things to be accomplished in regard to this service, when they will gladly attend it and assist in keeping the records of those few who may fail in doing so. We need, first, a more interesting service, and second, a service that will not last longer than the time allotted to it by our schedule and thus play havoc with the next hour of work. Much has been done in this regard in the past month but even yet we attend chapel some mornings when it seems that we have absolutely thrown away thirty minutes of valuable time.

The literary classes and special departments could often make the service interesting with programs arranged by themselves. Some of the

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teachers or prominent men from this or another city could often interest the students with discussions or addresses on some of the up-to-date problems of government or charity or church or international disputes. Many of these arrangements are being made already.

SPECIAL SKIFFS.

It has been the custom in T. C. U. as well as other schools, to allow each class to put out one issue of the weekly. This privilege will be extended to the classes this year, as has been announced before. Some of the other organizations of the school have also asked for this privilege, which will be granted. These special issues are always "banner" numbers and we expect some splendid issues this year.

SKIFF BOX.

The Skiff box has been removed from the library to the bulletin boards at the foot of the stairway on second floor of the main building. It will be easy to drop your jokes or news items in there at any time during the day or night.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS.

Roberts, for Tuesday, January 9, 1912:
Something Else.....W. R. Lines
Trouble and More Trouble.....
.....Carroll McConnell
Mud! Mud!! Mud!!!.....Lizzie Owens
Are We Glad that Xmas Has
Passed?.....Myrtle Vann
Music.....Widener
Short Story.....C. M. Keithley
New Year Resolutions (poem)....
.....Mildred Roberts
Piano Solo.....George Mabec

Ministerial Association for January 11, 1912:
Address.....J. C. Mason
Student Preacher and Journalism...
.....J. W. Cockrell
Declamation.....George Mabec

Add-Rans for Monday, January 8:
Piano Solo.....Osteen
Dear Hunting.....Moore, E.
Calculus as a Pastime.....Lucas
Vocal Solo.....Brinson
Short Story.....Parks
Declamation.....L. Miller
Pineapple.....Rawlins
Current Events.....Curby
The New Year.....Willie Brown

Clarks, for Monday, January 8:
New Year's Greetings.....
.....Willie Thetford
Vocal Solo.....Lois Wilkes
Reading.....Jaunita Kinsey
"The Old and New Year".....
Piano Reading.....Katie Mae Chilton
Critic's Report.....Ermine Starkey

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RUBEN'S DOPE.

Oh my, just look, won't you, whose here,
It is another dear new year.
We greet you with heart, hand and more
And wonder what you hold in store.

Just think and this a leap year, too;
You bet I know just what I'll do—
Let's see, there's card and pipe and glass,
These things can never win a lass.

For tobacco I'll chew chewing gum,
Oh, yes, and "pop" will do for rum.
For cussing I must use light slang
And then avoid the club and gang.

Now when my plans I carry through
I think that I will surely do;
For some fair one to seek my hand
Some one with money, car and land.

(Two weeks later).

Ah, Bosh! this thing of being good
Is not at all an easy pud;
I'm good as good can ever be
And not a lass has smiled on me.

Ah, what's the use in swearing off
And make attempts to stand aloft?
In morals, deeds and actions, too,
No one will ever notice you.

Oh my, this thing it is a fright—
Just stay at home and read all night.
I do believe it is too risky
And that my plan is all too frisky.

For who would give up fun and al-
most life
Just for a bold and fickle new year
wife?
So I'll go back to habits old, but true
No new year's joke can this old boy
stick to.

—Ruben the po-8.

Ask Keithley why he is not going
to cut English I this term. Better
still, ask Prof. Page.

"Hag" turned down an "invite" to
Xmas dinner. Afterwards he was
sorry. The wandering Jews will tell
you why.

All of us kicked about the "hash"
yet we were all sorry when the holi-
days ended.

THE JEW.

A special edition of the Christian
Courier will be issued January 18th,
which will be a T. C. U. number. It
will be red hot with Texas Christian
University matter. This is being pre-
pared by Messrs Kershner and Mc-
Pherson. Look out for it. It will
go, in addition to the regular sub-
scribers, to perhaps 1,000 others, or
more.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Miss Beatrice Lace, a former stu-
dent Prof. Johnson on the first day of
the new term.

Miss Grace Mason began work un-
der Prof. Johnson on the first day of
ne wterm.

During the coming month a student
recital will be given, also a concert
by the music faculty.

Quite a number of new students
have entered the music department.
Other names will be published next
week.

Wilbur Brown of Richland Springs,
has returned to school. Every one is
delighted to have Brownie back, and
great things are expected of him, in
oratory and baseball. He has enroll-
ed in the College of Business and the
Oratory departments.

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The tendency of mankind to drift
along and be satisfied with the equip-
ment of our forefathers is well il-
lustrated in the following poem by
Sam Foss:

One day, through a primeval wood,
A calf walked home as good calves
should,
And left a trail all bent askew,
A crooked trail, as all calves do.

Since then two hundred years have
fled,
And I infer the calf is dead,
But still he left behind his trail,
And thereby hangs my moral tale.

The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way;
And then a wise bell-wether sheep
Pursued the trail o'er dale and steep,
And led his flock behind him, too,
As good bell-wethers always do.

And from that day, o'er hill and
glade,
Through those old woods a path was
made,
And many men wound in and out,
And bent and turned and crooked
about,
And uttered words of righteous wrath
Because 'twas a crooked path.

But still they followed—do not
laugh—
The first migrations of that calf,
And through 'his winding woodway
stalked
Because he wobbled when he walked.
The author proceeds to tell us that

the path became a lane, and the
lane became a road, where many a
poor horse toiled on with his load
beneath the burning sun and traveled
some three miles in one.

And men in two centuries and a half
Trod in footsteps of that calf,
For men are prone to go it blind,
Along the calf-ways of the mind,
And work from sun to sun
To do as other men have done.

Miss Irene Brown, an old student of
T. C. U., was a visitor at the Uni-
versity during the holidays. She
spent Christmas day with friends in
Dallas.

The new furniture for the Shirley-
Walton Society hall has arrived and
is being installed. These societies
have a meeting place which they may
well boast of as being worthy of the
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ery class meeting or society meeting.
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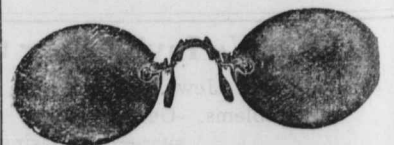
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A PRETTY WEDDING.

At the home of T. A. Knight of South Ballinger on Tuesday evening of this week occurred a pretty wedding, at which time Mr. Guss DeLoach of Nashville, Tenn., lead to the marriage altar Miss Bettie Knight, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Knight.

Rev. G. W. Newman performed the ceremony and only relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony.

Miss Knight is a charming girl with those qualities of mind and heart, suited to make an ideal wife. Mr. DeLoach is a prominent business man of Nashville, Tenn., and is in every sense worthy of the hand and heart of the fair girl he has lead to the altar.

They left on the early morning train over the A. & S. enroute to Havana, Cuba, to spend their honeymoon.

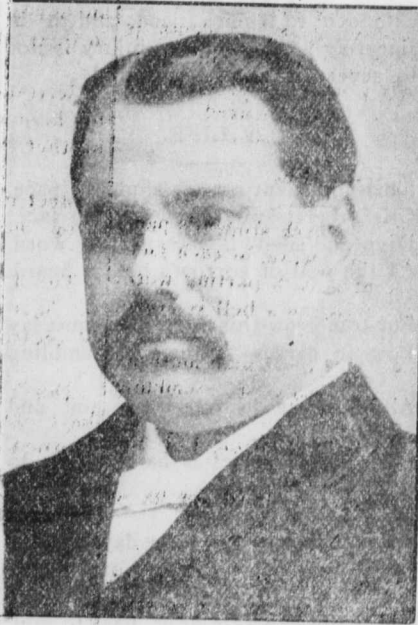
The Leader wishes for this worthy young couple all the happiness possible in their new relations.—Ballinger Banner-Leader.

LOCALS

If you are wise you will fall in line with the movement of the day and do things by organized efforts. To accomplish great things you must support the organizations that have great aims. Your sympathy is worth very little unless you support whole heartedly these movements. Join a literary society, the Sunday School, the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. Do something. Do it now!

Mrs. O. L. Lyon spent the holidays with her mother in Missouri, who is very ill. Mrs. Lyon will remain there for some time. It is much regretted by her Sunday School class that she cannot resume her work with them.

Douglas Tomlinson, ex-President of the University and a Roy Tomlinson, a brother of Lewellen for T. C. U., was asked to speak. Dring the lid of the close companion much between himself and his deceased and then launched into the great life to show the high principles that had guided it so successfully. He mentioned, as the first of these, "a lofty and distinct purpose." "This one thing I do" seemed to be an appropriate expression in regard to his life. Dr. Lockhart said that one great pur-



G. A. LEWELLEN, Deceased

pose of his friend from the time he first took up his work in T. C. U., was to provide a home for the ministerial students, which purpose so successfully culminated in the erection of Goode Hall. Another characteristic touched upon was Prof. Lewellen's ability to become a close personal friend to so many individuals. This, he said, was remarkably true of the students in the University. The life of this educator, as the speaker showed, was also marked by a rare consciousness which kept it in close touch with its Creator. "Kindness that was plainly genuine" was mentioned as a fourth guiding principle. "Indeed, every day of his life," said Dr. Lockhart, "reminded one of a good book, every page of which contains a beautiful lesson."

President Frederick D. Kershner of Texas Christian University then arose "to cast," as he expressed his purpose, "a few flowers of tribute upon the bier of this successful man." He continued: "First place the blood-red robe of industry, that fitting emblem of work. This characterized our friend's whole life. He toiled, toiled

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Well do I remember that first friendly talk we had together at his invitation after the dismissal of our class in the Life of Christ one day of my first year in T. C. U., which, too, happened to be Prof. Lewellen's first year with the University. And when I left the room that afternoon, I felt that there was at least one person in the world who had a personal interest in me and my future, and that there was at least one man in whom I could put perfect trust and call MY friend. But this experience just related is in no sense peculiar to myself; it is common to all young men, especially to those who have had the privilege of being in Prof. Lewellen's classes.

While he was all that could be asked for as a personal friend, yet his friendship was larger and broader than the mere personal friendship of the circle of his acquaintances. He was a personal friend to the young men of this great State of Texas and the whole Southwest, and especially was he a friend to the young men preparing themselves for the Christian ministry. How he labored and worked, and even gave his very life's blood for them, as is told in the story of his untiring efforts to build Goode Hall that the young preachers of Texas might have a comfortable home for practically nothing while going to school.

Nor shall I ever forget his words and feel the presence of the friendly love he had for those who were to receive the benefits of his labor as we together would walk over the building, which now stands a monument to his memory, talking and planning for the future when Clark Hall shall have been erected and Goode Hall turned over entirely to the ministerial students. When the clouds were around me thickest and there seemed not one bright ray of hope, I could go and lay before him my troubles and they would disappear one by one.

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The death of Prof. G. A. Lewellen has fallen as a heavy blow upon the students and faculty alike of Texas Christian University. Personally, I feel the loss of his friendship more than I can tell, and that I have lost something that can never be replaced. One's life can be both brightened and strengthened by contact with a few great souls, and his was one of those lives which make human association and experience worth while. I valued his friendship because it was genuine and unselfish, and because he was never too busy to enter into the warmest fellowship with me in my worst moods. He was intensely sympathetic and had a heart-power that was indeed rare. One could converse with him by the hour and never tire. Too often do we meet people who know not how to receive us. They talk us down, either to impress us with their personality or learning, or both; or else because they are lacking in the finer, truer feelings. We have to talk back at them and through their words if we are heard at all, and we shudder instinctively at both their rudeness and coarseness. Such was not Prof. Lewellen. He was one of Emerson's "great souls," and our conversations and communions were never finished. They simply stopped because we had to part. For a score of reasons like unto these, I feel that I have lost heavily since he went away.

Prof. Lewellen was an honest man, and thoroughly despised everything little, mean or contemptible. I never knew a man who had a higher notion of the integrity of man and the virtue of woman than he had. I never heard an unseemly word fall from his lips, and I never left him without feeling the uplift of his generous and open nature. To me it is little wonder that he was sought out and loved by all who knew him. He was well fitted for his work as a scholar and as a student, but it is in a higher sense that his place will be hard to fill. His great soul, his honesty of counsel, his sympathetic helpfulness—these are true qualities hard to replace.

Wise, patient, tender, truthful, faithful, brave, fearless of any man in the consciousness of his own rectitude; loyal, self-sacrificing, fair and square, even to the end—such are some of the terms I love to apply to him. We have all seen in the pro-

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tution. Prof. Lewellen's long tra-
ing in educational work made him
a valuable man in the class room.
His business ability, which was vig-
orously directed in favor of T. C. U.,
has proven a valuable asset to the
school. His influence has grown
rapidly and steadily during the time
of his service in this state, although
he was a man of very quiet and un-
assuming nature. T. C. U. deeply and
sincerely mourns the death of such a
man of God.

MEMORIAL NUMBER.

The next issue of the Skiff will be
a memorial number to Dr. Lewellen.
An account of his work for and in
Texas Christian University, of his
work in other schools, a sketch of
his life and personal tributes will
be included. We expect to make this
the best issue that we have put out
this year. If classes or organizations
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CHAPEL PROGRAMS.

New plans have been laid for mak-
ing the attendance at chapel service
more strict and a close record is to
be kept. The students are waiting
anxiously, however, for two things
to be accomplished in regard to this
service, when they will gladly at-
tend it and assist in keeping the re-
cords of those few who may fail in
doing so. We need, first, a more in-
teresting service, and second, a ser-
vice that will not last longer than
the time allotted to it by our sched-
ule and thus play havoc with the
next hour of work. Much has been
done in this regard in the past month
but even yet we attend chapel some
mornings when it seems that we have
absolutely thrown away thirty min-
utes of valuable time.

The literary classes and special de-
partments could often make the ser-
vice interesting with programs ar-
ranged by themselves. Some of the

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SOCIETY PROGRAMS.

Roberts, for Tuesday, January 9,
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Something Else W. R. Lines
Trouble and More Trouble.....
.....Carroll McConnell
Mud! Mud!! Mud!!!.....Lizzie Owens
Are We Glad that Xmas Has
Passed? Myrtle Vann
Music Widener
Short Story C. M. Keithley
New Year Resolutions (poem)....
..... Mildred Roberts
Piano Solo George Mabee

Ministerial Association for January
11, 1912:
Address J. C. Mason
Student Preacher and Journalism...
..... J. W. Cockrell
Declamation George Mabee

Add-Rans for Monday, January 8:
Piano Solo Osteen
Dear Hunting..... Moore, E.
Calculus as a Pastime..... Lucas
Vocal Solo Brinson
Short Story Parks
Declamation L. Miller
Pineapple Rawlins
Current Events Curby
The New Year..... Willie Brown

Clarks, for Monday, January 8:
New Year's Greetings.....
..... Willie Thetford
Vocal Solo Lois Wilkes
Reading Jaunita Kinsey
"The Old and New Year".....
Piano Reading..... Katie Mae Chilton
Critic's Report..... Ermine Starkey

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And man.....
In morals, being Club.

No one will eve..... O. A. Smith
J. E. Evans
Oh my, this thing it
Just stay at home and rea
I do believe it is too risky
And that my plan is all too frisky.

For who would give up fun and al-
most life
Just for a bold and fickle new year
wife?
So I'll go back to habits old, but true
No new year's joke can this old boy
stick to.

—Ruben the po-8.

Ask Keithley why he is not going
to cut English I this term. Better
still, ask Prof. Page.

"Hag" turned down an "invite" to
Xmas dinner. Afterwards he was
sorry. The wandering Jews will tell
you why.

All of us kicked about the "hash"
yet we were all sorry when the holi-
days ended.

THE JEW.

A special edition of the Christian
Courier will be issued January 18th,
which will be a T. C. U. number. It
will be red hot with Texas Christian
University matter. This is being pre-
pared by Messrs Kershner and Mc-
Pherson. Look out for it. It will
go, in addition to the regular sub-
scribers, to perhaps 1,000 others, or
more.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

Miss Beatrice Lacey, a former stu-
dent Prof. Johnson on the first day of
the new term.

Miss Grace Mason began work un-
der Prof. Johnson on the first day of
the new term.

During the coming month a student
recital will be given, also a concert
by the music faculty.

Quite a number of new students
have entered the music department.
Other names will be published next
week.

Wilbur Brown of Richland Springs,
has returned to school. Every one is
delighted to have Brown back, and
great things are expected of him, in
oratory and baseball. He has enroll-
ed in the College of Business and the
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was formerly a student of Texas Chris-
tian University, having graduated from
the College of Business last

And from that happy couple a
glade, and pleasant
Through those old w
made,

And many men wound
And bent and turned an.
about, man &
And uttered words of right, ften
Because 'twas a crooked p

But still they followed—a
laugh—
The first migrations of that c
And through this winding wood
stalked
Because he wobbled when he walk
The author proceeds to tell us th

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