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Moral: Football and co-eds have a wonderful influence in making a fellow do good work in college.

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A barber of Mendon, Mich., forcibly kissed Mrs. Carrie A. Nation when she knocked a cigar from his hand. This was one on your aunt Carrie.—Atlanta Constition.

A London appendicitis assurance company now issues special policies guaranteeing the holders all medical, surgical and nurseing expenses up to the amount insured, incurred in an attack of this malady.

It is now up to the Jones's to raise a righteous and indignant howl. Brooker T. Washington has been touring Europe under the assumed name of Jones in order to keep from attracting too much attention.

The Literary Societies.

WALTON.

The most interesting program of the year was given by the Waltons last Monday. Miss McClintic was present and gave a reading which was highly appreciated and enjoyed.

SHIRLEY.

The Shirley Society carried out one of the best programs of the year last Monday morning. This society had desired to give an operata for her open concert on the night before Thanksgiving, but one of the main characters of the play has dropped out of school for awhile, and the society will give in its stead a literary program.

ADD-RAN

The program of the Add Ran Literary Society last Monday was one of special note. Mr. Shirley's paper was worthy of praise and we congratulate him on his originality.

It was clearly proven in our last meeting that much may be expected of our new members. The next program will be renderud almost entirely by them and we desire a good attendance to encourage them.

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LOCALS.

Mrs, J. L. Wallace of Holland, Texas has been visiting at the Girls' Home the past week, the guest of her grand daughter, Miss Dice.

The local alumni organization held another important and enthusiastic meeting Monday.

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For up-to-now rigs go to Sidney P. Smith, Corner 7th and Franklin, Livery and Boarding Stable. The latest rubber tired turnouts. Both phones 23.

Prof. Easley treated a number of the girls to a straw ride and picnic early in the week.

Miss Dorothy Burger of North 12th Street, was a visitor at the Girls' Home Wednesday.

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J. T. McKissick was with us a few days this week.

J. M. Strong ex-sheriff of Hardeman county; and N. L. Jones, who has for the past nine years been treasurer of the same county, were at the university visiting their sons this week. Before leaving for their home at Quanah each expressed himself well pleased with T. C. U.

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R. N. Watts of Waco who refereed the football game between Texas and Vanderbilt last Saturday wrote to Walter Camp of the football rule committee urging that Texas be thrown out of the S. I. A. A. He accuses Texas of playing twelve men, and squabbling inorder to delay the game.

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There exist several important differences between it and our present Hebrew Bible. The chapter of Decalogue in our present version lacks a passage of about 20 lines which are found in that manuscript. Probably this will clear up many important disputes held by Biblical scholars for a long time. Dr. Zeidan is now in Cairo, Egypt, and editor of the most widely circulated magaziue in the East. He is the temporary guardian of that precious scroll and all persons desiring a fuller knowledge of it, may write the Doctor at Cairo or go personally and investigate it—that would be more beneficial.

A. BEN KORI.

Caught on the Campus.

A certain T. C. U. lad said to a crowd of boys this week, "Let's go down to the auditorium and take a bath." The boys laughed. The speaker didn't see the point. The plays he has attended were surely not dry.

Eunice Munn *laughed* Thursday morning at precisely 7:29 by the dining-room clock!

Whether or not the President performed his chapel suggestion and stood on his head, has not been reported—however there was a larger number than usual of T. C. U. people at the Central Church Sunday.

Interest at one of the tables in the dining-room centers in two of the occupants who are dieting themselves to gain respectively a double chin and 135 pounds avoirdupois.

Foster:—It would be dreadful while Homer was running for governor on the Democratic ticket to have his wife talking Republicanism.

Miss Mewhinney:—Well I mean to do it anyway..

Mrs. Coffman discovers a new church. College boys found it long ago but under a different name.

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A DILEMMA.

It was, forsooth, a gallant youth Quite tall and comely too, Went wooing of a Junior lass, With eyes of heavenly blue. She turned away in proud disdain—She was most queenly tall "I spurn thy love; thou art not brave; Thou dost not play football." Ah, cruel maid to speak such words, They cut his proud heart thro'; Tho' answering, spake he ne'er a word, He knew they were not true. He turned and strode forth from that spot Some ten furlongs or more—And sat him down upon a stone, And moaned and wept full sore—He bit his lips He tore his hair, He gnashed his teeth But did not swear, He groaned, "What shall I do?" "For should I tell this maiden all Yea, tell her but the truth She would despire me yet the more," Thus quoth the wretched youth. "My grades," he wailed, "are deuced poor In all the tests I've had, I've failed in Trig, in Physics flunked, My Virgil's pretty bad. Alas, I see no ray of hope; Were I a doughty knight In good old days of feudal rule—I'd win in a gallant fight." Then suddenly a look of joy Lit up his one good eye He said, I'll raise my grades. I'll play football, I'll win that girl or die."—*Minstrel.*

Moral: Football and co-eds have a wonderful influence in making a fellow do good work in college.

Mayor Low of New York city, was defeated by Geo. B. McClellan, Democrat, by a plurality of 63,617 votes last Tuesday.

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A barber of Mendon, Mich., forcibly kissed Mrs. Carrie A. Nation when she knocked a cigar from his hand. This was one on your aunt Carrie.—Atlanta Constition.

A London appendicitis assurance company now issues special policies guaranteeing the holders all medical, surgical and nurseing expenses up to the amount insured, incurred in an attack of this malady.

It is now up to the Jones's to raise a righteous and indignant howl. Brooker T. Washington has been touring Europe under the assumed name of Jones in order to keep from attracting too much attention.

The Literary Societies.

WALTON.

The most interesting program of the year was given by the Waltons last Monday. Miss McClintic was present and gave a reading which was highly appreciated and enjoyed.

SHIRLEY.

The Shirley Society carried out one of the best programs of the year last Monday morning. This society had desired to give an operata for her open concert on the night before Thanksgiving, but one of the main characters of the play has dropped out of school for awhile, and the society will give in its stead a literary program.

ADD-RAN

The program of the Add-Ran Literary Society last Monday was one of special note. Mr. Shirley's paper was worthy of praise and we congratulate him on his originality.

It was clearly proven in our last meeting that much may be expected of our new members. The next program will be renderud almost entirely by them and we desire a good attendance to encourage them.

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Prof. Easley treated a number of the girls to a straw ride and picnic early in the week.

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R. N. Watts of Waco who refereed the football game between Texas and Vanderbilt last Saturday wrote to Walter Camp of the football rule committee urging that Texas be thrown out of the S. I. A. A. He accuses Texas of playing twelve men, and squabbling inorder to delay the game.

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There exist several important differences between it and our present Hebrew Bible. The chapter of Decalogue in our present version lacks a passage of about 20 lines which are found in that manuscript. Probably this will clear up many important disputes held by Biblical scholars for a long time. Dr. Zeidan is now in Cairo, Egypt, and editor of the most widely circulated magaziue in the East. He is the temporary guardian of that precious scroll and all persons desiring a fuller knowledge of it, may write the Doctor at Cairo or go personally and investigate it—that would be more beneficial. A. BEN KORI.

Caught on the Campus.

A certain T. C. U. lad said to a crowd of boys this week, "Let's go down to the auditorium and take a bath." The boys laughed. The speaker didn't see the point. The plays he has attended were surely not dry.

Eunice Munn *laughed* Thursday morning at precisely 7:29 by the dining-room clock!

Whether or not the President performed his chapel suggestion and stood on his head, has not been reported—however there was a larger number than usual of T. C. U. people at the Central Church Sunday.

Interest at one of the tables in the dining-room centers in two of the occupants who are dieting themselves to gain respectively a double chin and 135 pounds avoirdupois.

Foster:—It would be dreadful while Homer was running for governor on the Democratic ticket to have his wife talking Republicanism.

Miss Mewhinney:—Well I mean to do it anyway.

Mrs. Coffman discovers a new church. College boys found it long ago but under a different name.

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