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There is something unique, something to be admired about the '05 class. That is, the gift of entertaining in a way that is decidedly chic. From the time the Seniors, in their caps and gowns, entered the door and passed down the hall and gave to the Juniors the latest hand shake from London, to the hour when

both hands of the clock pointed straight up to the wee sma' hours of the night, all was pleasantry.

The parlors were beautifully decorated with palms and a happy blending of the Senior and Junior colors—orange and white and maroon and white. A Mexican orchestra furnished the music. About this music there was a plaintiveness, a melody peculiar to, and loved by the people of the Southern sunny clime. The refreshments of the choicest kind were served. When during the feast a pipe of peace was laid by each plate, a smile crept over the face of all present. The Juniors thought of the cap and gown episode, looked at each other and winked. The Seniors remembered that that J. S. Manor's land was once posted and that the Juniors were "broke." They laughed up their sleeves—there is plenty of room to laugh up the sleeves of a Senior robe.

All were thankful that there had been sharp class rivalry. The hatchet was buried. Long live the '05 class.

The Baccalaureate Sermon.

No amount of perfunctory applause and no paragraphs of

praise can equal the appreciation manifested Sunday morning by the largest audience that ever before attended religious service at T. C. U. chapel. It is not our purpose to review the entire program, but we do say that the whole performance was carried out in a way well becom-

ing to the largest University of America.

J. T. McKissick was master of ceremonies. The solo by Miss Llewellyn was sweet, heart touching.

That choral singing was grand. It would be hard to excel. There was a wave of Schockey's wand and like a burst of thunder rang the glad Hallalujah. The singing seemed to jar open the gates of heaven and the Holy City appeared.

President Zollars delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. This was his sixteenth consecutive sermon of this nature he has delivered. Sunday he was at his best. We have never heard fall from the lips of man a greater sermon, a sermon more filled with profound insight into life, of deeper spiritual feeling, of greater love for man, of wise advice and admonition. When our President gave that touching farewell to the Senior class, the eyes of many in the audience were filled with tears.

Prof. Lee Clark has returned from his trip among the Alumni of T. C. U. He reports a very successful trip, in which he raised about eight thousand dollars for the Alumni building.



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The Parting of the Way.

With this issue, the SKIFF changes management. I hope in the future stronger arms than mine will propel the oars, and manipulate the pole up the rapids.

When the SKIFF was founded in September '02, many prophesied that the life of this paper would last but two or three weeks. It is now two years' old, has discarded swaddling clothes and will soon be wearing pants.

The SKIFF has been instrumental in helping arouse and keep alive a healthy college spirit at T. C. U. and in keeping the old students, in touch with T. C. U. affairs. A person who has been traveling among the old students of late remarked, "wherever I went I found the SKIFF read with pleasure." This was at first and has ever been the purpose of this publication. I am not ashamed of its success. This success has been largely due to the excellent help Miss McClintic has rendered, and the occasional help of other members of the staff, and the loyal support of the wide-a-woke advertisers. With reluctance I give up my position as SKIFF man. I have learned to love the SKIFF work. What little journalistic ability, if any, I have displayed, you, fellow students, faculty and friends of T. C. U. have inspired within me. The work has not been easy, nor has it been in vain. Jason rode in a boat in quest of the golden fleece, I have ridden in the SKIFF in quest of the sheepskin.

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Cash in bank and on hand.....	41,150 65	Due borrowers on incomplete loans.....	4,997 00
Agents balances.....	2,840 36	Sundry.....	8 20
Furniture, fixtures and supplies.....	2,445 59	Surplus.....	61,338 43
Deferred premiums.....	13,918 78		\$181,326 99
Due and accrued interest.....	2,289 31	Net surplus as regards policy holders.....	\$161,918 43
Premium notes.....	4,007 38		
All other assets.....	7,024 92	Commenced business July 1, 1903. Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1903, (1236 policies), \$1,773,250.00.	
Total assets.....	\$181,326 99		

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LOCAL

Misses Hattie and Salena Moore were called home early in the week, by the news of the death of their father.

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In order that the SKIFF may have a smack of the Commencement breeze, and in order that the many visitors may get the SKIFF fresh from the irons we have delayed two days in publishing it.

We wish for the teachers and students of T. C. U. a most pleasant and prosperous vacation. We heartily thank you for your past favors and hope to resume our pleasant business relations in September on a more accommodating scale. Yours truly,
W. F. SANDERS.

The Skiff acknowledges receipt of an invitation to the wedding of Miss Florence Ware of McKinney and Mr. Cassius Clay Matthews of Dallas. Miss Ware is a graduate of the T. C. U. School of Music, class '00.

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By an oversight the T. C. U. Collegian failed to mention the fact that Van Zandt Jarvis presents the medal to the Jarvis society each year.

All are looking forward with pleasure to the grand concert that is to be given in T. C. U. chapel Wednesday evening.

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The Texan Talks.

The Texan has two rivals, the gas wells at Beaumont and the gentle zephyrs that blow forty miles an hour on the Staked Plains. In all gentleness, dear Texan, let us remind you that in your hilariousness in telling about the game in which Baylor defeated T. C. U. 4 to 3, you ran amuck, forgetting to tell the tale of the undoing of Texas, by S. W. U., the tale that is chanted to the weird tune of 0 to 4, and told your readers about the tail of a rooster.

Talking about roosters, reminds us. The T. C. U. team is a game cock that has put up such a fight for this season that if she is not awarded the championship, the team that does get it will be unable to strut on account of the scarcity of tail feathers.

Who will get the championship? All the colleges of Texas have had good teams this season. These teams have had a merry go-round. Trinity defeated T. C. U. in the best two out of three. Texas defeated Trinity in a single. T. C. U. defeated S. W. U. in the best three out of four. S. W. U. goose egged Texas in a single.

T. C. U.'s per cent. is 632, that of Trinity is about 631, that of Texas is 660+. While T. C. U. has a smaller per cent. than Texas, she sawed the Long Horns off short. And sent them on a long journey up Salt River the team that pulled the erstwhile Long Horns by the roots. A Sabbath day's journey leads one to the conclusion that T. C. U. should be awarded the championship in base ball in T. I. A. A.

The Graduating Music Recital.

The musical concert given by the graduating class in music, Miss Mills and Mr. Sympton assisted by Prof. Schockey and Misses Crisse, Coffman and Miller was a great treat to lovers of piano music. The two graduates distinguished themselves by serious and correct interpretation of the master pieces, and by their exquisite touch. It were a superfluous task to comment in detail upon each and every one of the performances, for they were uniformly of such a high grade that criticism resolves itself into the pleasant talk of praise.

Prof. L. Reic Schockey has done wonders for music at T. C. U. since his arrival a few months ago.

Graduating Oratory Recital.

The dramatic recital given Friday evening by Misses Von Tiercks and Hutchins was a decided triumph for both teacher and students.

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Hutchins commanded the audience the story "The

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PERCY WHITE



The second concert given by the graduating class in Oratory fell nothing behind the grand success of that of the first. This second recital was given by Miss Laura Mewhinney and Miss Ada Wolcott.

Miss Mewhinney has a fine voice. She spoke with an abandon, and with an earnest interpretation, that evinced a thoroughly artistic nature, captivating the audience and winning for the reader much applause and many flowers.

The gifted young reader, Miss Wolcott, has a voice of splendid range and quality. She demonstrated that she has the real power to interpret intelligently and to express emotions in an artistic way. This gift enhanced by a charming personality always enables her to score a success before an audience.

The violin and piano music lent to the pleasantness of the occasion.

The College Bred Men.

With apology to Walter Whitman.

Who are those fellows striding with erect carriage and springing step down the long stretch of road.

Forth steppers are they from pent up baby days to the wonders that they will be.

The dynamics of the ages is in their nerves. The joy of many self blood in their veins. Bringers are they, of things to pass.

About their roughness and careless glance there is self poise.

What care they for the blue blood of kings? They are of a higher breed than kings. College bred men are they.

They claim kinship with the master men of all ages—men who have made the world wise, good and great beyond its day.

To have their souls wafted to the third heaven on the everlasting wings of music. To hold companionship with old friends and old books, to drink imperial wine and crack old jokes—without all these the world would be a mockery—is the boon of college men.

The world belongs to college men, for this reason they are globe trotters.

Down the long stretch of road a voice calls to them.

This is not the sweet voice that calls from babbling water falls, That the college men hear. It is the stern voice of duty.

If it need be they part from the women they love with a passionate kiss.

They press along the road after the prize—no old smooth prize, but a rough new prize.

As they press on they are not dead to their surroundings.

They feel the prairie, the river, the mountain, the forest, the ocean. They become a part of all they meet until they become larger than the prairie, the forest, the river, the ocean. The swing of the pleades is in their heart beat.

The fullness of the ages is in their face, upon their back the burden the world, in their heart the redemption of mankind.

With a swing and a stride they pass on along the long stretch of road that reaches from the river to the ends of the earth.

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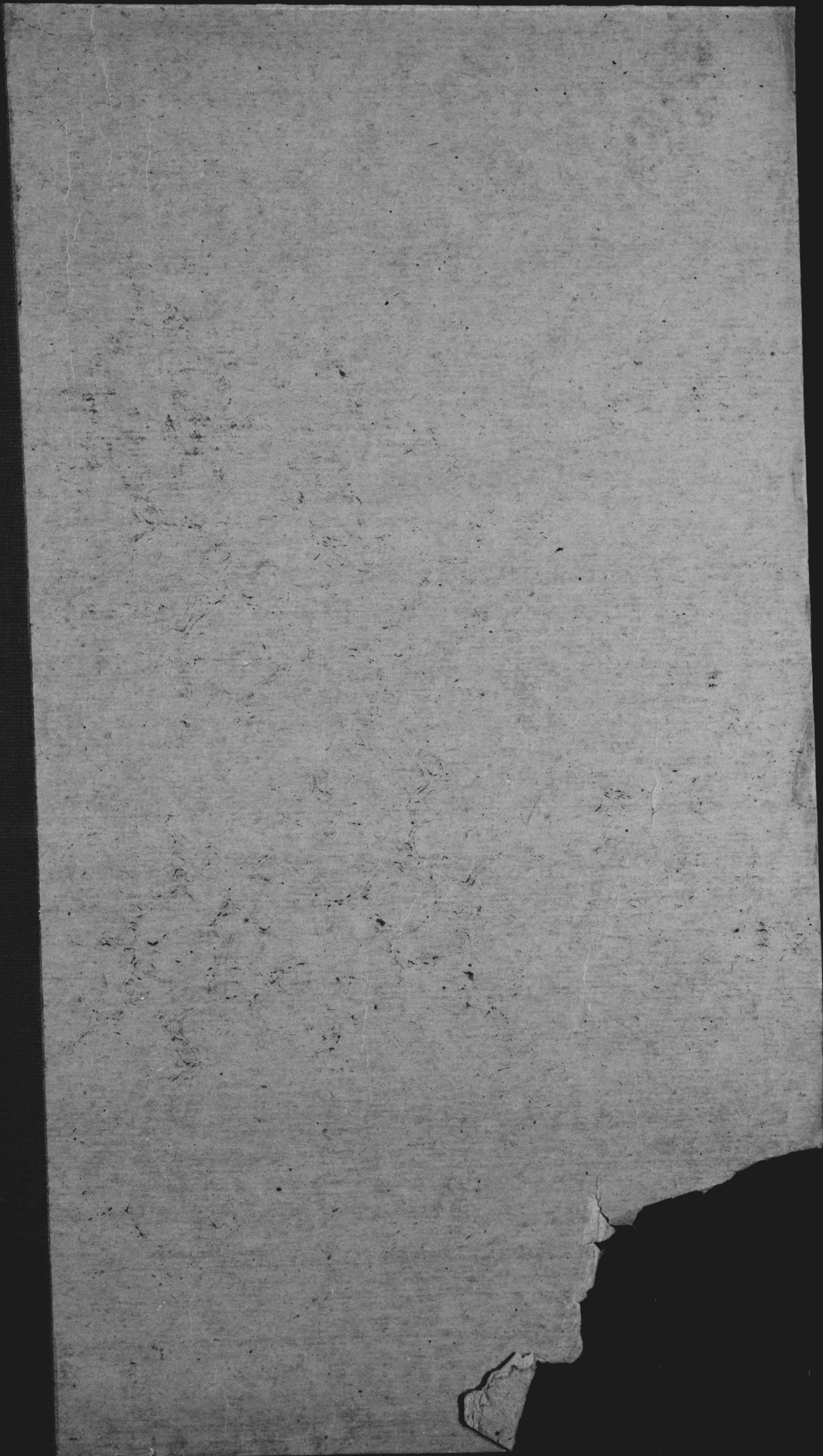
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Once snugly inside the T. C. U. chapel and Parmenter before you with a violin the condition of the outside world is of small importance. On Friday evening of last week Mr. Robert D. Parmenter gave his first violin recital in Waco. For the very flower of this season's music we had looked forward with pleasure to this concert. We were not disappointed. For there is no pleading so earnest, no appeal so touching as Parmenter produces on his rare old "Amanti." His interpretation of Mendelssohn and the other masters was untraditional. While playing his own composition, "Legende," he uttered a strange new language, sensuous, resonant, reverberant. De Beriot's, Concerto No. 1, seemed to have been the favorite. The audience was large and unsparring in applause, the best critics leading the "bravos" at the end of the performance. Prof. Parmenter is young and has a bright future before him. His work lends dignity to T. C. Music Department.

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week. She was much pleased with the appearance but saw the need of other furnishings and promised to send a contribution to help supply these.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

W. F. Reynolds, reports his work at Hubbard City in good condition. All departments of the church are active.

On account of much rain and mud Mr. C. P. Craig did not fill his last appointment at Rocket.

THE REVIVAL.

Much interest is being manifested in Marshall-Brower meeting at the Central Church of this city.

Bro. Marshall is a master in evangelistic work, and has a splendid support in Mr. Brower, his songs are full of deep spirituality. Many sheaves have already been gathered in this meeting. The master's cause is being strengthened at each service by the efforts of those godly men.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

WALTON. Although ... a certificate ...
... Literary So. ...
... written by some ...
... the author of the same ...
... had been present at our meeting last Monday, he would have discovered that the Society is not dead and that there are no signs of approaching death.

As a result of the absence of some of our members our program was shorter than usual, but what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality. After a short business meeting most of our members adjourned to the Shirley hall where they heard a most interesting debate. Several visitors were present and they always receive a hearty welcome and an invitation to call again.

SHIRLEY

The Shirley Literary Society was opened last Monday morning with devotion by Mr. R. H. Foster, after which an excellent program was rendered. The vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed by all; the literary work showed study and careful preparation.

The Debate, "Resolved that Woman's Love has more Influence on Man than does Money," was very interesting. Affirmative, Ed S. McKinney and W. M. Marton; Negative, Misses Jones

and Rattan. The affirmative winning the decision.

At the business meeting two committees were appointed; one to write a letter of thanks to Mrs. Knox for the twenty-three volumes of the Anti-Nicene Fathers, presented by her to the Shirley Literary Society, and another committee to bring the books from Mrs. Knox's home to the Shirley Hall. After further discussion the Society adjourned.

ADD-RAN.

The Add-Ran Literary Society met last Monday morning at the usual hour. The program was some what broken up by so many of the Add-Ran members being invited to take part in the program at the Lectureship. Business meeting was called immediately after the rendition of the program.

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We missed the presence of several of the girls who are attending the Lectureship at Weatherford.

The girls are looking forward to the home going of Christmas with bright anticipations. Some of the girls will remain at The Home during the holidays.

The president of the Ladies Aid Society of Cameron, was a caller at the Girls' Home this

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There is something unique, something to be admired about the '05 class. That is, the gift of entertaining in a way that is decidedly chic. From the time the Seniors, in their caps and gowns, entered the door and passed down the hall and gave to the Juniors the latest hand shake from London, to the hour when

both hands of the clock pointed straight up to the wee sma' hours of the night, all was pleasantry.

The parlors were beautifully decorated with palms and a happy blending of the Senior and Junior colors—orange and white and maroon and white. A Mexican orchestra furnished the music. About this music there was a plaintiveness, a melody peculiar to, and loved by the people of the Southern sunny clime. The refreshments of the choicest kind were served. When during the feast a pipe of peace was laid by each plate, a smile crept over the face of all present. The Juniors thought of the cap and gown episode, looked at each other and winked. The Seniors remembered that that J. S. Manor's land was once posted and that the Juniors were "broke." They laughed up their sleeves—there is plenty of room to laugh up the sleeves of a Senior robe.

All were thankful that there had been sharp class rivalry. The hatchet was buried. Long live the '05 class.

The Baccalaureate Sermon.

No amount of perfunctory applause and no paragraphs of

praise can equal the appreciation manifested Sunday morning by the largest audience that ever before attended religious service at T. C. U. chapel. It is not our purpose to review the entire program, but we do say that the whole performance was carried out in a way well becom-

ing to the largest University of America.

J. T. McKissick was master of ceremonies. The solo by Miss Llewellyn was sweet, heart touching.

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President Zollars delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. This was his sixteenth consecutive sermon of this nature he has delivered. Sunday he was at his best. We have never heard fall from the lips of man a greater sermon, a sermon more filled with profound insight into life, of deeper spiritual feeling, of greater love for man, of wise advice and admonition. When our President gave that touching farewell to the Senior class, the eyes of many in the audience were filled with tears.

Prof. Lee Clark has returned from his trip among the Alumni of T. C. U. He reports a very successful trip, in which he raised about eight thousand dollars for the Alumni building.



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The Parting of the Way.

With this issue, the SKIFF changes management. I hope in the future stronger arms than mine will propel the oars, and manipulate the pole up the rapids.

When the SKIFF was founded in September '02, many prophesied that the life of this paper would last but two or three weeks. It is now two years' old, has discarded swaddling clothes and will soon be wearing pants.

The SKIFF has been instrumental in helping arouse and keep alive a healthy college spirit at T. C. U. and in keeping the old students, in touch with T. C. U. affairs. A person who has been traveling among the old students of late remarked, "wherever I went I found the SKIFF read with pleasure." This was at first and has ever been the purpose of this publication. I am not ashamed of its success. This success has been largely due to the excellent help Miss McClintic has rendered, and the occasional help of other members of the staff, and the loyal support of the wide-a-woke advertisers. With reluctance I give up my position as SKIFF man. I have learned to love the SKIFF work. What little journalistic ability, if any, I have displayed, you, fellow students, faculty and friends of T. C. U. have inspired within me. The work has not been easy, nor has it been in vain. Jason rode in a boat in quest of the golden fleece, I have ridden in the SKIFF in quest of the sheepskin.

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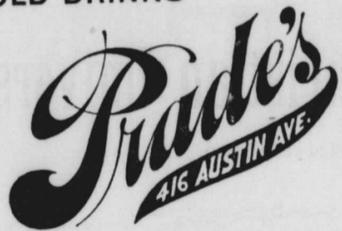
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In order that the SKIFF may have a smack of the Commencement breeze, and in order that the many visitors may get the SKIFF fresh from the irons we have delayed two days in publishing it.

We wish for the teachers and students of T. C. U. a most pleasant and prosperous vacation. We heartily thank you for your past favors and hope to resume our pleasant business relations in September on a more accommodating scale. Yours truly,
W. F. SANDERS.

By an oversight the T. C. U. Collegian failed to mention the fact that Van Zandt Jarvis presents the medal to the Jarvis society each year.

All are looking forward with pleasure to the grand concert that is to be given in T. C. U. chapel Wednesday evening.

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The Texan Talks.

The Texan has two rivals, the gas wells at Beaumont and the gentle zephyrs that blow forty miles an hour on the Staked Plains. In all gentleness, dear Texan, let us remind you that in your hilariousness in telling about the game in which Baylor defeated T. C. U. 4 to 3, you ran amuck, forgetting to tell the tale of the undoing of Texas, by S. W. U., the title that is chanted to the weird tune of 0 to 4, and told your readers about the tail of a rooster.

Talking about roosters, reminds us. The T. C. U. team is a game cock that has put up such a fight for this season that if she is not awarded the championship, the team that does get it will be unable to strut on account of the scarcity of tail feathers.

Who will get the championship? All the colleges of Texas have had good teams this season. These teams have had a merry go-round. Trinity defeated T. C. U. in the best two out of three. Texas defeated Trinity in a single. T. C. U. defeated S. W. U. in the best three out of four, S. W. U. goose egged Texas in a single.

T. C. U.'s per cent. is 632, that of Trinity is about 631, that of Texas is 660+. While T. C. U. has a smaller per cent. than Texas, she sawed the Long Horns off short. And sent them on a long journey up Salt River the team that pulled the erstwhile Long Horns by the roots. A Sabbath day's journey leads one to the conclusion that T. C. U. should be awarded the championship in base ball in T. I. A. A.

The Graduating Music Recital.

The musical concert given by the graduating class in music, Miss Mills and Mr. Symphon assisted by Prof. Schockey and Misses Crosse, Coffman and Miller was a great treat to lovers of piano music. The two graduates distinguished themselves by serious and correct interpretation of the master pieces, and by their exquisite touch. It were a superfluous task to comment in detail upon each and every one of the performances, for they were uniformly of such a high grade that criticism resolves itself into the pleasant talk of praise.

Prof. L. Reic Schockey has done wonders for music at T. C. U. since his arrival a few months ago.

Graduating Oratory Recital.

The dramatic recital given Friday evening by Misses Von Tiercks and Hutchins was a decided triumph for both teacher and students.

These young ladies while not resident students, have been connected with T. C. U. for the last three years and are favorites with all as was evidenced by the remarkable number of floral tributes. Their work was of a very high order, being distinguished for ease, force and naturalness. Miss Hutchins completely captivated the audience with her college story "The Hazing of Valliant;" and none the less pleasing were the several interpretations of Miss von Tiercks—her "Franz," being particularly sympathetic. Great credit is due both pupils and Miss McClintic for their painstaking efforts.

The second concert given by the graduating class in Oratory fell nothing behind the grand success of that of the first. This second recital was given by Miss Laura Mewhinney and Miss Ada Wolcott.

Miss Mewhinney has a fine voice. She spoke with an abandon, and with an earnest interpretation, that evinced a thoroughly artistic nature, captivating the audience and winning for the reader much applause and many flowers.

The gifted young reader, Miss Wolcott, has a voice of splendid range and quality. She demonstrated that she has the real power to interpret intelligently and to express emotions in an artistic way. This gift enhanced by a charming personality always enables her to score a success before an audience.

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About their roughness and careless glance there is self poise.

What care they for the blue blood of kings? They are of a higher breed than kings. College bred men are they.

They claim kinship with the master men of all ages—men who have made the world wise, good and great beyond its day.

To have their souls wafted to the third heaven on the everlasting wings of music. To hold companionship with old friends and old books, to drink imperial wine and crack old jokes—without all these the world would be a mockery—is the boon of college men.

The world belongs to college men, for this reason they are globe trotters.

Down the long stretch of road a voice calls to them.

This is not the sweet voice that calls from babbling water falls, That the college men hear. It is the stern voice of duty.

If it need be they part from the women they love with a passionate kiss.

They press along the road after the prize—no old smooth prize, but a rough new prize.

As they press on they are not dead to their surroundings.

They feel the prairie, the river, the mountain, the forest, the ocean. They become a part of all they meet until they become larger than the prairie, the forest, the river, the ocean. The swing of the pleiades is in their heart beat.

The fullness of the ages is in their face, upon their back the burden of the world, in their heart the redemption of mankind.

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