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 418 AUSTIN STREET, WACO

THE SKIFF

L. GABERT THE LEADING
 TAILOR
 418 AUSTIN STREET, WACO.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER: PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE STUDENT BODY AND ALUMNI OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.

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S. W. U. THE VICTIM OF TWO SHUT-OUTS.

Burnett Twirls Both, Allowing Six Hits—4-0, 2-0.

Two shut-outs tell the result of Varsity's invasion into the land of the Sou'wester's Monday and Tuesday. Varsity, by excellent work, secured four runs in the first game and two in the second.

The team left Monday morning with the usual line-up, and J. B. Frizzell and Paul Tyson as substitutes, under the chaperonage of Prof. W. B. Parks and Mr. T. E. Shirley. They reached Georgetown barely in time to "limber up" before the contest. Regardless of this, however, an errorless game was played, every man getting into fine form and doing his pro rata of the support in a telling and satisfactory manner.

The most remarkable feature of the trip was Burnett's phenomenal work in the box for T. C. U. He pitched both days, allowing five hits in the first game and only one in the second. His work at all times was of a high order and not once did his powerful wing fail him in either struggle.

Tarver, S. W. U.'s big pitcher, who did the slab work Monday, twirled a good game, backed by splendid support, but was not quite enough for Varsity's heavy hitters.

In this game no one played with any degree of superiority, but every man on either team did his dual work well, counting for strong support by both. Proctor and McLain have a double marked up to their credit. T. C. U. made no errors and S. W. U. only one.

The Score.

T. C. U.—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Clark, ss	3	0	3	0	0
Gallagher, lf	4	2	0	0	0
Bush, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Moulden, c	4	2	8	2	0
Kinnard, 2b	4	0	5	3	0
Procter, cf	4	2	0	0	0
Carnes, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Shirley, 1b	3	0	9	0	0
Burnett, p	4	2	2	4	0
Total	34	9	27	11	0

S. W. U.—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Brown, 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Brewer, 1b	4	0	8	1	0
Tarver, p	4	1	2	4	0
Isbell, c	3	1	7	1	0
Nettles, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Johnson, 2b	3	2	6	2	0
Ellis, rf	3	0	0	0	0
McLain, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Total	31	5	27	13	1

Score by innings—
 T. C. U. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
 S. W. U. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary.

Earned runs—T. C. U., 2.
 Two-base hits—Procter, McLain.
 Struck out—By Burnett, 8; Tarver, 5.
 Pass ball—Isbell.
 Hit by pitcher—Clark.
 Bases on ball—Off Tarver, 2; off Burnett, 0.
 Stolen bases—Burnett, 2; Carnes, Procter, Moulden, Gallagher.
 Time of game—1 hour, twenty-five minutes.
 Umpire—Jones.



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The second contest played on Tuesday was naturally hard-fought and intensely interesting, following the previous well-played match. Harris made his first appearance in the box against T. C. U. and did some excellent work. Burnett kept up his good showing even gaining in this contest, allowing only one hit.

This game was marred by only one error apiece and played out splendidly by both teams. Moulden had his heavy batting clothes on and got a three-bagger and also a double. Procter got another two-bagger in this game. Gallagher is credited with three singles—a fine day's work.

The Score.

T. C. U.—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Clark, ss	5	0	0	2	0
Gallagher, lf	5	3	0	0	0
Bush, 3b	4	1	0	1	0
Moulden, c	4	2	9	3	0
Kinnard, 2b	4	0	4	2	1
Procter, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Carnes, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Shirley, 1b	3	0	12	0	0
Burnett, p	4	1	0	2	0
Total	37	9	27	11	1

S. W. U.—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Wilson, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Brown, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Brewer, 1b	4	0	6	0	0
Tarver, lf	4	1	4	0	0
Nettles, ss	2	0	0	0	1
Johnson, 2b	2	0	4	3	0
McLain, c	3	0	11	0	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	4	0
Stanford, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Total	26	1	27	7	1

Score by innings—
 T. C. U. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
 S. W. U. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary.

Earned runs—2.
 Two-base hits—Moulden, Procter.
 Three-base hits—Moulden.
 Sacrifice hit—Bush.
 Stolen bases—Carnes, Wilson, Procter, Net for the "hole."

Struck out—By Burnett, 9; by Harris, 10.

Base on balls—Off Burnett, 4; off Harris, 1.

Time of game—One hour and twenty minutes.

Umpire—Jones.

The Game of the Season Wednesday.

The most exciting and interesting game of the season played on T. C. U. Athletic Field was pulled off Wednesday afternoon by Captain "Pete" Wright's league aspirants and Captain Bailey's third-varsity hopefuls. The fact that Wright's wonders had not been seasoning up this spring gave some hope to the opponents but after the first few innings of warm-up had passed all previous chances of victory seemed to have fled. The way the "old leaguers" supported "Pete" and handled the stick was a model lesson to Varsity, Sr. The runs were piled up, a pitcher batted out of the box, and a fear lodged in the breasts of the monogram wearers.

But unaccustomed to so much exertion the leaders weakened and allowed the "thirders" to tie the score in the ninth. Despite the fact the supper bell had rung its last time, the teams persistently worked on. In the eleventh the "town-pump wonders" crossed the plate twice and thought that put a cinch on the game, but Bailey's men circled three times in the twelfth and won the contest by a score of 16 to 15. Another match will probably be made for a game in the near future. If the Texas League managers do not secure all of Manager Bevin's men, the same good work will be put up by the "wonders."

Games with Baylor Next Week.

Manager Shirley has arranged for two games with Baylor to be played at Katy Park on Monday and Tuesday. This will close the season with T. C. U. in Waco, all other games being in Waxahachie and College Station, and unusual interest should be shown in these games. A large attendance will help the Athletic Association out of the "hole."

MISSIONARY RALLY A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

Dr. Rains' Visit to Waco Does Great Work.

The Missionary Rally held by Dr. F. M. Rains, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society in the chapel of Texas Christian University, Wednesday afternoon, was well attended and marked with great interest and enthusiasm along missionary lines.

Dr. Rains, the principal speaker of the afternoon, held the keen attention of the audience at all times by his pointed sayings and enthusiastic spirit manifested throughout the rally. His introduction of the speakers and comments on the talks were responsible largely for the great interest in the program as a whole. His address was a strong one, full of sympathy to his work, and delivered in his characteristic aggressive manner.

In it he scored the churches of Texas on their failure to increase their missionary offerings in the past five years, stating that Texas was lagging in a cause which was rapidly growing in other states. If Dr. Rains keeps up his unwavering spirit in several rallies of this nature over this state a large increase of the offering can be looked forward to from the brotherhood in Texas.

The devotional exercises were led by C. P. Craig and after several missionary songs were sung by the audience, Prof. Ross responded to a five minute talk on "Money and Missions," followed by Frank Beach, on "Education and Missions," Rev. G. Lyle Smith, "Love Communicative of Missions," A. J. Saunders, "Prayer and Missions," Elester M. Haile, "What Women Have Done for Missions," Mrs. F. H. Marshall, "What Missions Have Done for Women," and Dr. F. H. Marshall, "Missions As a Life Work. All of these talks were directly to the point in hand and were strongly conducive of great strength in the Missionary convictions. Then followed the address of the occasion by Dr. Rains.

Throughout the program musical numbers were interspersed which added much to the success of the rally. Miss Ward sang a solo which bore on the afternoon's theme and was warmly appreciated. The Glee Club assisted in the choir and also rendered a

missionary selection adding much to the enthusiastic spirit already prevalent. Mrs. Page rendered an appreciated voluntary on the pipe-organ at the opening of the rally. The meeting was a wonderful success and great benefits were received by everyone present which in the end doubtlessly means an increased interest in the missionary work in T. C. U. Extensive plans are being made along these lines for the future and T. C. U. expects to take an important part in the missionary circle of Texas. Already the University Church has pledged to support Dr. Marshall who will soon go to Norway to establish a Bible School.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION AT WACO.

Recently Organized Association Meets First at Baylor.

The Student Volunteer Movement of Texas met in its first annual convention at Baylor University last Saturday and Sunday. Delegates from University of Texas, Southwestern University, Trinity University, Simmons College, Baylor University and Texas Christian University, were present.

Mr. W. B. Pettus, Traveling Secretary for the Volunteer Movement, and Miss Batchelder, soon to be State Organizer for the Y. W. C. A. in Texas, were in attendance, adding much interest and benefit to the meetings. Both of these speakers delivered strong addresses along lines conducive of strength in missionary work.

On Sunday evening permanent organization was effected and the following officers were elected for the year: W. T. Davis, Baylor, president; B. MacCune, S. W. U., J. G. Anderson, Trinity, W. B. Davis, Simmons College, vice-presidents; Miss Mercy Perkins, T. C. U., secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for extensive work during the coming year and great things are expected as a result of the Student Volunteer Convention.

The track-meet which was scheduled to be pulled off on Carroll Athletic Field with Baylor today was cancelled by the Baylor team. The reasons given for the abandonment of the idea of a dual track-meet are given in the excuse of sickness in the track-squad.



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The Summer Session.

The summer session is fast becoming recognized by our colleges and universities as a necessity. To most of students twelve weeks of vacation means practically twelve weeks of enforced idleness which often proves to be demoralizing and weakening rather than recuperative in effect. Half of this time given to moderate study and the other half to well chosen recreation, will result in a vigor of mind and body at the beginning of the fall session which is impossible after an entire summer of relaxation. Twelve weeks of idleness begets restlessness and often leads to dissipation and undoing mentally and physically. Of course this does not apply to students who find healthful out-door employment for the summer.

There is another reason why the summer session has come to fill a very important place in our educational economy. The energetic student in many instances may shorten his college course one year by attending the summer session regularly. For instance, suppose, as in T. C. U., that fifteen hours a week is the standard amount of work for completing the college course in four years. A little figuring will show that by taking sixteen to eighteen hours and attending three summer sessions the four years work may be done in three years.

The summer term is especially helpful and inviting to students who have failed to make their credits during the regular session, and do not need the full time of another three or four months' term. Also those who have fallen behind in some line of work will find the summer session just what they need to bring up his back work. There should be and will be an increasing number of students in attendance during the summer sessions of T. C. U. from year to year as the advantages are more thoughtfully considered.

The summer session of '06 begins June 4, and closes July 13. This must not be confounded with the Central Texas Normal, conducted in the T. C. U. buildings June 19 to July 27. The work and organization of these two schools are entirely independent of each other. However, our students will be admitted to the Summer Normal examinations by taking Psychology and School Management in the Normal.

K. U. Quits Intercollegiate Athletics.

Kentucky University has withdrawn from the intercollegiate athletic field. A meeting of the board of curators

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was held recently in their regular semi-annual session. A resolution was offered that the university withdraw from intercollegiate sports, and President Jenkins was called on for his opinion. President Jenkins said he would prefer to make no recommendations, but that the athletic teams had been a heavy financial burden on the institution; he was personally in favor of athletics. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The chief reason for the abolition of competitive athletics is a financial one, the athletic association having been a costly adjunct to the college, but in addition Kentucky University athletic managers have been at loggerheads with the Kentucky Intercollegiate Association over the rules which controlled the competitive games.

College Men as Employees.

The value of college, university and technical school graduates as employees is strongly emphasized by Mr. H. J. Hapgood, president of Hapgoods, in an article in the May issue of SYSTEM, entitled "The Reserve of a Business." Education does not make the man, he says, it only develops him; but it almost invariably enables the man of native ability to strike his gait more quickly.

Employers have lately come to realize this. Experience has taught them that the best value is found in the young man who enters business a little later in life, but with educational training and more mature judgment, even though they pay him four or five times the salary at which they used to start office boys.

The first point to be remembered in selecting young college men is that college training cannot make or unmake a man. If it is the right sort of training he has. As the late William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago often said, "It is intended primarily to develop in a man systematic habits, to give him control of his intellectual powers and to fit him in such a manner that he may be able to direct them successfully in any special direction."

A man with native ability and the capacity for work who has attended a good college, will make a first class employee, provided he is fitted for

your particularly line of business. In a college or university, there are as many types of men as in the business world. Some of them are natural salesman, while others are fitted for detail, executive of technical work and a careful choice is necessary to secure men who will make good.

The value of college training often comes out in peculiar ways. A young man began work a few years for a large insurance and real estate company. He was not of prepossessing appearance and on this account and because his references (all of them from college professors) laid such emphasis on the fact that he had specialized in foreign languages and attained high rank in these courses, the general manager came near refusing his application. But as he needed a man badly he put him to work, and today he is glad he did so.

The young man started as filling clerk, getting out documents and papers used by different officers of the company. It was soon discovered that when asked for certain information about a piece of real estate he could furnish it with surprising promptness and often without referring to the files. Finally, the reliability and remarkable scope of his memory attracted the attention of the president and he was promoted. His French, Spanish and German were of no use in the insurance business, but the training gained in mastering these languages is worth several thousand dollars a year to his employers.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Programs for May 7, 1906.

WALTON.
Music Miss Stowers
Reading Miss Fyffe
Violin Solo Miss B. Ratten
Selection Miss Watts
Music Mr. Wigginton
Journal Mr. Gallaher

SHIRLEY.
Devotional Mr. M. G. Smith
Music Miss Mamie Welch
Reading Miss Brown
Music Miss Viva Winn
Paper Miss Modena Welch
Debate: Resolved, that Bachelors Should be Taxed. Affirmative, Erle Milroy; negative, Bonner Frizzell.

ADD-RAN.
Music Miss Hannaford
Paper Mr. Keller

The very best Soda Water in Waco is dispensed at the "Innovation" at the OLD CORNER DRUG STORE.

Violin Solo Miss Andrews
Current Events Mr. Harwood
Masculine Philosophy Mr. Knight
Music Miss Sallee
Reading Miss Douthitt

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H. G. Knight, Assistant Manager.
B. C. Moulden, Captain.

Football Team '06.

T. B. Gallaher, Captain.

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J. L. Clark, Business Manager.

Collegian.

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Robert G. Williams, Business Manager.

The Skiff.

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M. Gary Smith, Business Manager.

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Miss Nora Armstrong, Secretary.

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Miss Willena Hannaford, Secretary.

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Miss Lillie Mayfield, Secretary.

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Glee Club.

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J. F. Kinnard, Vice-President.
R. C. Garrard, Treasurer.
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CITY OFFICIALS.

Young Men.

B. C. Moulden Mayor
C. P. Craig Judge
C. M. Mullican Attorney
J. L. Clark Clerk
H. G. Knight Marshal
W. H. Bush Deputy
L. W. Proctor Deputy

Aldermen.

Shirley Graves, Roy Rowe, O. Wallace, A. Harwood, L. Perkinson, J. F. Kinnard, O. Burcham, and H. H. Scales.

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Suits made to measure at a great sav-
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

J. L. Buckley and Mrs. Willie Sim-
mons were married last Sunday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Sim-
mons, on Herring avenue. They left
immediately for Texhoma.

How about your hair? If you are
bothered with Dandruff, try Mentha's
Hair Tonic—a dead shot cure. Call at
T. C. U. Barber Shop. Bean Bros.,
Proprietors.

A call upon S. P. Smith for a nice,
up-to-date rig will be satisfying.

Students, when you need anything
in the toilet line inspect our supply
of new articles before you buy. Get a
Turkish bath and be a new man. St.
Charles Barber Shop.—Walter W.
Stowe, Prop.

Two more games are scheduled with
Baylor to be played Monday and Tues-
day at Katy Park. The Athletic As-
sociation is sorely in need of funds
and asks you to remedy its wants by
your attendance. Do not fail to be
there. These will be the last games
in Waco this season.

B. J. Williams, across the campus,
handles the best fruit, candies, etc.,
that can be had.

Mrs. L. D. Dresbach and son, Edgar,
of Nickerson, Kansas, are visiting Mrs.
Dresbach's sister, Miss M. Gussie
Ward, at the University.

Consult Dr. Hall, "The Bike Doc-
tor." No cure, no pay, office with the
Ambold Company.

Delayed articles for Y. W. C. A.
Bazaar, water color picture frames,
base ball designs are for sale in office
of Registrar; also plain frames, two
sizes, for water color decoration.

Stop! Look! Watches! Clocks and
everything in the jewelry line at Na-
man & Goldsmith's.

Dear Dad: The baseball team has
made
A great big man of me,
My bust measure in English I
Was over forty-three.—Exchange.

Everything in the Baseball line can
be had of The Ambold Co., sport-
men's headquarters.

Ester M. Haile, accompanied the
baseball team to Georgetown Monday.

I am at the same stand on Franklin
street with the same high-class turn-
outs. S. P. Smith.

It is a noticeable fact that the Fort
Worth High School boys who took
everything in sight at the interschol-
astic track-meet held in Waco Satur-
day wore the purple and white colors.
How could they help it?

VACATION. \$40 per month guaran-
teed. See W. O. Dallas for particulars.

Prof. W. B. Parks went to George-
town with Varsity Monday.

Just received full line of T. C. U.
Fobs, Flag Pins and Football Pins.
Naman & Goldsmith.

Commencement plans are about fin-
ished and an announcement of same
will be made at an early date.

Why not have some class games
now?

To C. U. satisfied will be a pleasure,
and to satisfy you will be my profit
and your pleasure. Thompson's Photo-
graphs are a source of pleasure to
one's self and admiration to his
friends.

The University Glee Club has been
called upon for a concert to be given
in the city under the auspices of the
Y. M. C. A. on the 18th of this month.
Preparations are being made for sev-
eral concerts besides this one to be
given in several other cities before
the close of the term. One will be
given in the auditorium of T. C. U.
preceding the commencement enter-
tainments, on May 26th.

Why go to Austin Street? J. A. Winn
has all kinds of delicacies and the
best Cigars.

Mr. T. E. Shirley went to George-
town with Varsity Monday.

The latest at Thompson's Studio.

Before you leave for home, be sure
to call at Thompson's Studio and have
some of those Sepia Platnums made.
They will be a source of constant
pleasure, both to yourself and friends.

For fruits, candies and fancy gro-
ceries, B. J. Williams can please you.

Baseball Schedule.

March 29.—T. C. U. vs. Waco
League 13-8.

March 30.—T. C. U. vs. Waco
League 3-4.

April 2.—T. C. U. vs. Southwestern
University at Waco, 14-5.

April 9.—T. C. U. vs. Baylor at Katy
Park, 5-0.

April 11.—T. C. U. vs. Austin Col-
lege, at Waco, 2-3.

April 13.—T. C. U. vs. A. & M.
College, at Waco, 3-1.

April 21.—T. C. U. vs. Trinity at
Waco—12-0.

April 24.—T. C. U. vs. Polytechnic,
at Waco—11-2.

April 26.—T. C. U. vs. Baylor, 13-2.

April 27.—T. C. U. vs. Baylor, 8-5.

April 30, May 1.—T. C. U. vs. S.
W. U., at Georgetown.

May 11-12.—T. C. U. vs. A. & M.,
at College Station.

May 21-22.—T. C. U. vs. Trinity, at
Waxahachie.

Why College Men Succeed.

It is the trained mind of the col-
lege man that gives the employer
confidence in him. When he finishes
his course at the university, college
or technical school, says Mr. H. J.
Haggood president of Haggoods, in a
recent article in the Saturday Even-
ing Post, he may have little practical
knowledge of business, but he has the
ability to get to the bottom of things,
to grasp a vast amount of detail, to
profit by his own mistakes and learn
how to achieve results. He does not
work blindly. Before he has been at
work very long he knows exactly
what part his duties play in the rou-
tine of the business, and such knowl-
edge enables him not only to fill his
position well but to grow into some-
thing better. He is a man who will
be ready for promotion whenever it
comes.

Take the case of the young college
man who had a clerical position in the
advertising department of one of the
largest department stores in Penn-
sylvania. When the advertising man-
ager suddenly died one day there was
no man available for his place. But
the department must have a head, and
as a temporary makeshift the college
man was allowed to step into the
position. To the firm's surprise the
work of the department—preparation
of copy, purchase of space, and the
like—went on without a hitch. The
college man had been quietly fitting
himself for this very opportunity, and
after a month's trial he was appoint-
ed manager.

Two young graduates of a New En-
gland college began work last fall at
ten dollars a week. Before many
months they decided that they were
not getting what they were worth
and that the thing to do was to go
into business for themselves. So they
scraped together a few thousand dol-
lars and bought a magazine. It took
just six months to sink their money
and find out what they didn't know
about business. It was a bitter pill,
but they took it bravely, went back
to their old positions, and earned their
promotion.

This ambition to make money is an-
other reason for the college man's
success. He believes the world owes
him a large salary and sets out with a
firm determination to collect the debt.
When he finds out that the only way
to get a large salary is by starting
at the bottom, working hard and ear-
ning it, he goes about his task in that
way. A year old graduate of Cornell
says (not in a boasting way) that
within three years he will be earning
\$10,000 a year. Although this amount
may be a trifle large, it would not be
surprising to see him earning \$5,000.

The fact that the young graduate's
head is crammed full of theories used
to be a strong argument against him.
Now it is used in his favor. Men
who can devise theories and put them
into successful practice are in de-
mand. The vertical filing system, the
card ledger, the loose leaf ledger—
these and a hundred other ideas that
have worked revolution in business
methods are the result of theorizing.
The college man has the ability to
theorize developed to a remarkable
degree. All he needs is the practical
knowledge and experience to bring
his theories down to earth.

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MISTROT'S

UNIVERSITY CHURCH BECOMES A LIVING LINK.

Dr. Marshall Goes to Norway, Supported by T. C. U.

About the first of the winter term, the Missionary Committee of the Christian Endeavor was called together and plans were discussed in regard to the University church becoming a living link, that is, to support its own missionary on the foreign field. To the committee the prospect seemed very favorable. The matter was presented at the next Endeavor meeting, it being the principal subject of the afternoon.

The plan as thought out by the committee was to get one hundred people among the students and faculty, (or the church in general) to pledge six dollars a year for the support of a missionary, this amount culminating to the regular salary of a missionary as paid by the Foreign Mission Board of the Christian church. Over two hundred dollars was pledged that afternoon and the interest and pledges have increased.

Since the plan has been formed, and the work regulated, it was learned that one of the teachers of the university, Dr. F. H. Marshall, with his wife and little girl, has been appointed as missionary to Norway, where he will found a Bible school. And now we are all the more enthused over our project. The idea at once was suggested that we support Dr. Marshall. This suggestion proved to meet favor with all and Dr. Marshall will go as a missionary to Norway supported by the T. C. U. church.

This is one of the best moves that the University church could have made. With our own missionary on the field our interests in missions will naturally increase. Dr. Marshall's letters will probably be read in chapel as are the

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letters written by the missionaries sent from Drake University. A church that is not supporting at least one missionary is either way behind the times or entirely dead. We are more than glad that our church has been waked up. In two or three years we may be supporting three or four missionaries. Let us hope that this may be the case. —P.

SHERWOOD'S VISIT TO T. C. U.

Two Excellent Recitals Given Thursday.

The best recitals in musical circles ever held in Texas Christian University were given by Prof. Sherwood of Chicago, on his visit to Waco Thursday May 3. Perhaps no musical event has ever been enjoyed and appreciated here as Sherwood's performance this week.

On Thursday afternoon this eminent performer and artist gave a lecture recital in which he explained his methods of interpretation, phrasing and development of technique. This diversion together with the musical numbers was both wonderful and remarkable and was appreciated as a rare treat to the music lovers present. The critics present pronounce Sherwood as a wonder and marvel in his unprecedented success as America's great performer, author and unrivalled teacher of music. His phrasing, interpretation and technique stamp him as a leader, rarely to be excelled, in his profession.

The evening's performance was largely attended by students and people from the city. Selections from the world's greatest musicians and from the performer himself were rendered by Sherwood. The program follows:

Prelude from "Etudes Poesies," Haberbier.

Organ Fugue in D, Guilman. (Arranged for piano by Mme. Rive-King, dedicated to Mr. Sherwood.)

Prelude in B flat minor, Bach. (From Well Tempered Clavichord.)

Rhapsodie in G minor, Op. 79, by Brahms.

Etude on False Notes, Rubinstein.

Last Sonate for piano in C minor, Op. 111, Beethoven. Maestoso-Allegro (Armieta) Adagio molto semplice Cantabile.

Maiden's Wish (Polish Song), Chopin-Liszt. (Sherwood-Paull Edition.)

Preludes, Op. 28 in C, A, B flat minor, F and D minor, Chopin.

"Exhilaration," Op. 14—Wm. H. Sherwood.

"Ethelinda," Op. 14—Wm. H. Sherwood.

"Witches Dance"—E. A. McDowell.

"Dialogue," Op. 72, Tschalkowski.

Faust-Waltz, Gounod-Liszt.

Berceuse (Cradle Song), Chopin.

Hark, Hark the Lark, Schubert-Liszt.

Polonaise in E, Liszt.

The Song of the Grid.
With hair quite frowsy and long
Court-plastered from ear to ear,
The student stands on the football field
In panoply grim and queer.

Push! Push! Push!
Though shoulders and head may swell,
Yet in a voice of jubilant pitch
He bellows this awful yell:

Rah! rah! rah!
(He's just received a punch)
Sis! boom- bah
(Oh, my, he's under the bunch).
It's oh' for a football game
To fuzzle a phiz pellmell;
Though legs may be broken and lame
Wettell! I yell Cornell!

Shove! shove! shove!
Till the brain begins to swim
Kick! kick! kick!
Till unjointed is every limb
Face and fingers and head
Head and fingers and face
Are awfully bruised, contused and
bunged
In every conceivable place.

O, girls with college beaus,
O men with studious boys,
Get out in the field and help along
The raucous austere noise
Rah! rah! rah!
On brain and muscle rely,
From Yale we hail and home we'll
sal
With victory for Eli.

But why do they kick that man?
They're dancing upon his chest;
See! They're bringing a stretcher now,
Laying him on to rest—
Laying him on to rest.
Because they've punmeled his neck
And lo, they're tearing that man
apart—
I reckon he's a wreck.

Boom, boom, boom!
The energy never lags.
Ta-rum! ta-rum! ta-oom!
The ardency never flags
Zizz-zoo! Go-bung! ta-roo!
Go whack! go whack! niger!
We're Princeton, Princeton, Princeton
boys,
Good old Princeton! Tiger!

A PREP'S RHAPSODY.
My Quitting of the Plains.
Soon I am to quit the Plains,
Back to them to come never.
It makes no difference if it shines or
rains,
Away from them I shall stay forever.

It was here that I came
So long ago that I have lost trace
Of the small city's name
From which I came to this place.

Here while to the yearling I drew
near;
Around his neck would throw my
rope,
When after it my bronco weary
Drew up to it in a lope.

And here I used to roam
Aimlessly up and down the range
With the chuck-wagon for a home
Upon a mount of horses the mangle
unknown to them,

And camping while upon the trail
By the water's side we lay
Where we could hear the coyote's wail
And the night-horse's neigh.

Now the cowboy's life I hate to quit—
Nothing to do but ride—
Never bothering about wit;
It was just like drifting with the
tide.

But this life I must cut short
Because here comes the nester
Who everyone recognizes as a seed
wart,

To the Incoming Staff of the Collegian, Skiff and Horned Frog:

We have endeavored to serve the outgoing Staff of these Journals faithfully and promptly in printing the publications of Texas Christian University. We have purchased much new material for these journals, and believe we have been successful in delivering the best looking papers in the South (so we are informed by those in charge of the publications.) We will be still better equipped by next season. ¶ At the present writing there is no office in Waco which can duplicate the class of work we are turning out, so don't waste your time hunting a cheap printer, but come to see us and make your contracts before you leave for home, and then be ready for business when schools opens up in September.

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To push the punchers on west.
To Montana my comrades have went,
But follow them I will not do,
So to a different trade I will be bent
And in my prayers remember T.
C. U.

A COWBOY.
The Girl that Rides the Plow.
Ye city belles that stand and prim
Before the glass each day,
And try to put some color where
The bloom has fled away
Behind your country cousin's charms
And at her freshness bow,
The morning kisses her lips red
While riding father's plow.

I saw her drive the team afield
And mount the iron seat
As lithe as any kitten when
It springs with cushioned feet.
The city miss with lazy yawn,
And marble face and brow,
Was sleeping off the last night's dance
While Ceres rode the plow.

The one is like a flower that grows
Within a sunless room,
The other drinks God's morning air
That gives the richer bloom.
The one may pound the strident keys
And bellow like a cow,
The other sings the World's bread-
song

The while she rides the plow.
When fashion's gilded race is run,
And time has left his scars
On powdered beauty that once shone
Like Meteoric stars,
Then who will press her painted lips
Or breathe the lover's vow,
While summer tints with rosy blush
The girl that rides the plow?
—Eugene Cecor, Forest City, Ia.

THORNS AMONG THE FLOWERS.
Why is it in life's sunny hours,
When ev'ry thing seems bright and
gay,
There's always thorns among the flow-
ers,
And sorrow strewn along our way?

When life seems gilded with the rays
Of sunlight's brightest golden
gleams,
Oh, why should sorrow cross our ways,
And spoil for us, life's happy
dreams?

When honor, virtue, truth and right,
Are struggling hard to win the day,
Oh, why should sin, in all its blight,
Come crushing down within our
way?
Ah, well, we may not understand,
The mystery of this life of ours,
But, when we reach that better land,
There'll be no thorns among the
flowers.

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