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

VOL. V. WACO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 7, 1906. NUMBER 8.

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GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL DISSOLUTION SALE

A. & M. HELD DOWN TO 22

T. C. U. Shows Magnificent Defense—Onslaught of Big Farmers of Not Much Avail Against Purple and White

Kelly's Run of Eighty-Five Yards for a Touchdown, Perkin's Punting and Wright's Tackling, Features

The A. and M. giants, probable football champions of Texas for the season of '06, were held down last Saturday to a score of 22. The game was one of the best ever seen in Waco and the only mar was the costly fumbling of T. C. U. at the inception of play which cost the Purple and White at least one of the three touchdowns. The Farmers displayed splendid interference, and the defensive work of T. C. U. was nothing short of magnificent, holding the big men again and again for downs. It was pre-eminently a spectator's game for the contest was punctuated throughout with constant punting and underscoring with end runs.

It would have been difficult for an expert to have picked stars from the twenty-two men—they starred in bunches, both teams starred as individuals and as integral machines.

The stellar performance of the game probably was the eighty-five yard run for a touchdown by the Indian debel, Kelly. He caught the ball at his twenty-five yard line on the kick-off and carried it through the entire field, dodging and running in a manner that was sensational. A. and M. should be proud of "Choc." Other notable playing for the giants was the furious line plunging of the huge full-back, the work of Utay and the punting of Puckett. For T. C. U. the tackling of "Pete" Wright deserves especial mention. Time after time he stopped the onrushing farmers and once he car-

ried the big Indian full-back for loss. The all-Southern tackle Corvell was no puzzle for "Big Pete" for he went through the A. and M. giant at almost every play. Perkins had the better of the punting duel and showed big Captain Puckett that he still had something to learn in the art. Cartwright displayed some stellar stunts in breaking interference. He is improving greatly with every game. Martin played a strenuous game at center and generally handled his big enemies when they came into his territory. Knight tore off thirty yards, the second longest run of the game, on a fake-kick play, and he also has a number of smaller gains to his credit. Reed at full held up his position in splendid style and did some good line plunging and tackling. Big John Pyburn was immovable at guard; Thomas played a hard game at end; Tyson at half was in the game; Wallace was always shoulder to shoulder with "Ambrosia" and plucky Captain "Fritz" was continually getting in the way of some A. and M. man.

The weather was almost ideal, being neither cold enough to incommode the spectators nor hot enough to cause distress to the players—there was no wind. At 4:20 everything was ready, the players had trotter into line, the crowd was yelling, the whistle blew and the battle was on.

Play Begins.

T. C. U. wins the toss up and chooses the south goal. A. & M. kicks forty-

five yards and T. C. U. fails to return. Tyson fumbles and A. & M. recovers. —Utay, Hamilton and Ross each try but fail and balls goes to T. C. U. on down—Reed plunges for three, Knight tears off ten and T. C. U. again fumbles with A. and M. covering.—Ross plunges through left guard for three, Cornell and Hamilton fall and ball again goes over on downs.—Wallace fumbles inside twenty-yard line and A. and M. covers.—Ross plunges for three and then again for a touch-down: goal. Time of score three minutes.—Knight kicks off forty yards with Ross returning fifteen. "Pete" stops Dale from making gain on line plunge. Hamilton takes five and Puckett kicks forty with Si catching. —Knight covers ten yards on double pass and "Fritz" loses. Si kicks thirty-five yards with no return by A. and M.—Utay makes plunge of two yards, Cornell three through Wallace, Ross five, Cornell three, Utay ten around right end, Cartwright checks Cornell and Kelly fumbles on quarter-back run with T. C. U. covering.—Tyson takes three, Knight fumbles with Big John covering, Thomas loses and ball goes over on downs.—Utay tears off ten and the big Indian Ross goes across with magnificent interference for second touchdown: goal. Time of touchdown seven minutes. Score 12-0.

Knight kicks off thirty yards with A. and M. not returning. Hamilton fails because of "Pete." "Pete" stops Utay with four yards and Puckett punts thirty with Tyson catching fair. —Tyson loses three, Reed takes four on fake interference, Si kicks twenty with no return by Ross.—Utay takes three (splendid tackle by "Pete"), Ross plunges for three and Puckett punts thirty-five with Si returning five.—Knight fumbles and A. and M. covers.—Wallace checks Ross and Hamilton takes two. Puckett attempts place-kick but kick is blocked. Ross attempts to buck but "Pete" gets through Cornell and carries the Indian back for loss. Ross takes two and the ball is now within fifteen yards of goal. Ross now makes terrific line plunge in the endeavor to make the distance but "little" Willie Ambrosia gets in his way and ball goes over on downs.—Pete smashes for three and Knight tears off ten around right end, "Fritz" takes three and "Pete" fails. T. C. U.'s goal is still in danger and Si boots the pig-skin in a magnificent punt of forty-five yards. T. C. U. recovers the ball and Si takes half a yard, Thomas fumbles and A. and M. covers.—Utay gets five and A. and M. is penalized fifteen because of Ross hurdling. After a few gains by A. and M., Puckett attempts place-kick from forty yard line and fails by a few inches. T. C. U. kicks out from twenty-yard line, Si punting thirty.—A. and M. gets ten on forward pass and twenty more on same play, then another attempt at place-kick fails.—Si kicks out thirty from twenty yard line and Kelly brings back ten. Ross tries forward pass, catcher fumbles but recovers. Time is up. Score 12-0.

Second Half.

T. C. U. kicks thirty with A. and M. not returning. "Pete" stops Utay and after Kelly tearing around left end for thirty yards he fumbles with Si covering.—"Fritz" bucks for five, "Pete" fails and Si punts twenty.—A. and M. now goes down the field as



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follows: Ross three, Cornell four, Utay five, Hamilton fails, Cornell fifteen, Utay four, Kelly five and Hamilton failing, which sends ball over.—"Pete" bucks for three and Reed for two, Si punts thirty with Kelly returning ten.—Ross takes five and Utay tears off three, Ross takes two more and Cornell fails. Ball goes over. (Ross goes out on account of bad knee and Allen come in)—"Fritz" plunges three and Si punts forty with Kelly returning five.—Cornell fails because of "Pete" and Kelly makes on-side kick of ten yards with Si covering.—Tyson fumbles but recovers, with loss, Thomas fails and Si punts thirty-five with Kelly returning ten.—Kelly kicks twenty and Si brings back ten followed by a line plunge by "Pete" for three. Knight fumbles but recovers with loss of two yards. Si kicks forty and Kelly returns five.—Cornell fails, Hamilton fails because of Reed and Puckett kicks thirty-five with Si returning five.—Thomas fails and just at this time Knight makes his thirty-yard rush around left end on fake-kick play. Knight takes three more and Reed loses. Si kicks thirty and Kelly catching runs through the entire field for a touchdown: goal. Score 18-0.

Knight kicks twenty with a return of fifteen by Allen. Utay tears off fifteen in furious charge with good interference and is tackled by Bib John. Utay takes one more and Kelly eight. (There is now five minutes of play left.) Utay fails because of Reed getting in the way. Ball goes over on downs.—Knight fumbles but recovers. "Fritz" fails to gain and Si punts thirty-five with Kelly returning five.—Utay plunges for five and Allen takes fifteen on line buck. Cornell takes ten; A. and M. is now within short distance of T. C. U.'s goal and Kelly's failure to gain is followed by Puckett's

charge for three. Puckett no succeeds in a place-kick: Score 22-0.
T. C. U. now kicks thirty yards.—Utay returns twenty-five, Puckett kicks forty and Si brings ball back fifteen.—There is now only a few seconds of play and the players are near the center of field. Reed fails and Thomas takes five and—time is up. Score 22-0.

Line-up.

- | | | |
|-----------------|------|----------|
| Frizzell (cap.) | r.e. | Simms |
| Pete Wright | r.t. | Dale, J. |
| Pyburn | r.g. | Reece |
| Martin | c. | Schmidt |
| Wallace | l.g. | Moore |
| Cartwright | l.t. | Cornell |
| Thomas | l.t. | Puckett |
| Perkins | g. | DeWare |
| Tyson | r.h. | Hamilton |
| Reed | f. | Ross |
| Knight | l.h. | Utay |
- Subs—Harwood, Dobbs, Barnard, Billingsley.
Referee—C. D. Hall.
Umpire—D. A. Shirley.
Timekeepers—Hall and Gilbert.
Head linesman—Proctor.

Mr. Hyde Takes Varsity to Supper.
Friday evening, the members of the varsity squad, Manager Hall, and D. A. Shirley were treated to sumptuous repast at the St. Charles restaurant by Coach Hyde. A good meal is always enjoyed by all, but especially so by the "Knights of the Moleskin." Coach knows what pleases a football player and how to please. It was a treat that was highly enjoyed by all the participants.

Willie Ambrosia Martin created a sensation at the show Wednesday night. The crowd mistook him for Joseph Welden Bailey.

T. C. U. has the most loyal girls in the South.

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Yesterday make you feel the need of heavier clothing? It matters not if it's a Suit, Overcoat, Underwear, Shirts or Hoisery that you need, we can supply you in the season's stylish creations.

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Texas Christian University.
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At Waco, Texas.

STAFF:

HOWELL G. KNIGHT,
Editor and Business Manager.

Reportorial Staff.

Mercy B. Perkins, '07—Religious Activities.

Gordon B. Hall, '08—Athletics.

Stonewall Brown, '09—Exchange.

H. E. Bozeman, '10—Local.

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You cannot hope to accomplish much in the world without that compelling enthusiasm which stirs your whole being into action.

Greetings to T. C. U.

Our Educational Secretary, Colby D. Hall is the bearer of greetings from Add-Ran-Jarvis College to the students and faculty of T. C. U. In his recent visit with the school at Thorp's Spring after he had addressed them in chapel, the students passed an amendment to the effect that "we express our regrets that T. C. U. could not give us a game of football."

Add-Ran-Jarvis is one of the best grade secondary schools in the state and one that is close kin to Texas Christian University. They are in a prosperous condition this year, and have a warm interest in our University.

Among the well known teachers of the school is Prof. Joe Clark one of our last year graduates. He sends greetings also to the old students, in whose esteem he holds a worthy place.

EXCHANGES.

What We Have to Say About our Exchanges and What They Have to Say of Us.

It is very interesting to note the various comments of ye editors in regard to Exchange Departments. But when one has read them all it is not difficult to epitomize. All agree that the Exchange Department has for its duty the review and criticism of the papers, always with the object in view of improving our general standard of college publications.

College editors are generally, fine, healthy minded men who know as well how to criticize as they do to receive criticism, but now and then there is one who is egotistical, "short," narrow minded and as much out of place holding the position of editor as a "cad" is out of place associating with gentlemen—we nominate this sort as the exception which proves the rule.

Some of our Exchanges have been objecting to the promiscuous and unwarranted "flings" by the Washburn Review—we have not seen the sheet but we would like to see it and pay our respects.

From far off Wyoming comes the Wyoming Student, Laramie. It is not an exceedingly pretentious publication but it is clean and well arranged and we have gotten some good suggestions from it. One feature which we commend is the drawings as the heads of departments. They are somewhat crude but are perfectly appropriate, and add to the general appearance

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Call and see our **DISPLAY** and get **PRICES.**
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THE LEADING **JEWELER**
Have your watches and jewelry repaired
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417 Austin Street, Waco, Texas
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and impression of the monthly. We think that such a feature adds a flavor that is worth something.

The *Trinitonian* is one of the best. It is an ideal size for a monthly and the cover is chaste and neat arousing our expectations at the outset as to the contents. "What's in a Name?" is the first article in the book, as it should be. It is somewhat rambling though interesting—the denuement is very clever. Some think that debates are a bit too heavy for college publications but it is our opinion that there should be a more general interest in debating as the greatness of the benefit accruing is not to be questioned. However such a debate would be out of place in a journal of less displacement than the *Trinitonian*. The editorial are well written.

From Due West, S. C., *The Erskinian* has arrived, it is welcome. It is a large monthly and seems to us to be somewhat heavy and colorless. There is a vast amount of erudition between its covers and *The Skiff* alongside of it is Lilliputian, but there is not the life and jump and ginger in it that we enjoy. We liked the Current Events."

A real good college publication is a thing in which we revel. *The Kingfisher* is tasty, substantial and a delight to those who make any pretense whatever of good judgment. It is well sized and has the most attractive cover of any other exchange that we have seen. The typography and arrangement is exquisite and the whole thing reflects the taste and personality of the editor, who is a lady. We are not much given to "gushing" and would point out quickly enough any faults—but we must say that *The Kingfisher* is a paper of which its patrons should be proud. There is life in it and ability and variety and finish. The article, "A Reminiscent Sketch" is splendid as are also other editorials are good and wholesome. Let us say right here parenthetically that we like to read good editorials,—we believe in editorials, not as a means of parading the whimsicalities and idiosyncrasies of editors but as a means of injecting some personality, some status, and prestige into a paper. It is not a good thing to stamp and gesticulate in the editorial column but we have a higher regard for an editor who attempts something in the line of

editorials than we have for one who is afraid of running up his colors and who uses his editorial columns for trite locals and mediocre wit.—Come again, *Kingfisher!*

What our Exchanges Say of *The Skiff*. "The Skiff" (Waco, Texas), shows evidence of a strong man at its head.—*College Life*.

Skiffs serve many purposes and often float idly about on the waves. But "The Skiff" is one that is filled with literary refinement.—J. Manly Morgan
The "Skiff," September 15th, is new-sy. Openings are interesting mainly to those concerned; but the "Skiff" tells of theirs in a way to interest any one.—*The Reveille*.

The "Skiff" is the only exchange we have received this year. It is a very interestingly and well got up paper.—*Coronal Courier*.

Dying Words of Famous People.

To The Editor of *The Skiff*:—Sir:—In my general reading I have come across some dying words of famous people, which, perhaps, will be of interest to you readers. It is very often the case that the last words spoken by a person are an index to his character, and an epitome of his life-work. These dying words are truly heart expressions. They come from the inmost recesses of the soul. For when a person is in the throes of death, he does not choose his words, he has no time for affectation, he does not wish to deceive. Lo! the last words are like the first, spontaneous, truthful, earnest revealing the very man himself.

Perhaps one of the sweetest natures that ever lived, and one of the greatest names in German literature is Goethe. He was a lover of nature, and an interpreter of her beauties. He was even a student of and a seeker for the light of truth, and as the cloud of death hung over him, and the light of day was fast receding never to be seen by him again, Goethe said: "Let the light enter."

Liberty! how we love it. Independence! how the human soul craves for it. John Adams takes his place in history as one of the world's noblemen. England refused to others what she fought for, bled for, and loved so much. Adams died upon the altar of his country's liberty. And what other last expression would we expect from

John Adams than: "Independence forever."

The last words of Cardinal Beauford are to me very prophetic: "What, is there no bribing death?" He, who had spent a life of intrigue, who had, by sword, by money, by diplomacy, turned everything to the advantage of the great mother church, had to face death, and when he looked into its awful visage, he saw his match; the conqueror was conquered; the victor was vanquished; the cardinal was after all only a man.

I see a lonely bed surrounded by stern, fearless soldiers. The place is a barren rocky island washed by the restless waves of the Atlantic ocean. In the bed a soldier is dying. He is but a little man in statue, but those piercing eyes that thick-set jaw and broad chin, that short neck all betoken determination to conquer every obstacle. That little man was the terror of all Europe. That dying soldier is the great Napoleon. It is to me one of the saddest sights to see greatness fallen, ambition wrecked, hopes blighted. But listen, hush, Bonaparte utters his last message: "Head of the army, head of the army." The watchers dried their eyes, Europe uttered a sigh of relief, the head of the army was gone.

Lord, Byron had one of the most eventful and stormy lives recorded in history. Like poor Robert Burns, Byron was first the spoiled child and then the outcast of society. Public opinion is frantic in its love, but it is crushing and merciless in its hatred. Young, beautiful, a genius, he tried to work in a foreign land, but the Fates were against him, and everything was a failure. Greece, the home of culture and art and literature, was fighting for liberty. Her need appealed to Byron, he answered the call, and sword in hand he fought on the historic fields of old Greece for independence. But sin and disease marked him for their victim, and tired and weary after a short, brilliant, stormy life Lord Byron uttered his dying words: "I must sleep now."

I am, yours respectfully,
RALPH DOUGLAS.

T. C. U.

Guy O. Wood Married.

We are in receipt of the following invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Baskam request your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Fannie
to
Mr. Guy O. Wood
Tuesday evening, November sixth
nineteen hundred six
seven o'clock
at home
San Angelo, Texas

Mr. Wood is a brother of Miss Amy Wood and is quite well known here. We wish him much happiness.

A. R. L. S. Elect Officers.

Last Monday the Add-Ran Lits elected the following officers for the present term:

President, Gordon B. Hall; vice-president, Clara Bowman; secretary, Mercy B. Perkins; treasurer, W. B. Robinson; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Williams.

The Waltons.

Last week we failed to give the list of new officers elected by the Waltons. They are as follows:

President, J. B. Frizzell; vice-president, Cecil Wolford; secretary, Mamie Saul; treasurer, Loy C. Wright; Critie Aug. E. Wood; sergeant-at-arms, Clois Green.

Coach E. J. Hyde went to Dallas Wednesday and returned Friday. He wore a broad grin and modestly announced to the Squad that he had a fine girl baby at his home.

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HOT AND COLD BATHS
Shower Bath Connection 25c. Five Chairs
RAYBORN & MCFARLAND
607 Austin Street.

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College man the minute you see him. University men are good dressers. They WILL have the best in FIT, STYLE, WEAR and PRICE and for those reasons they WILL go to

W. J. MITCHELL,

THE CASH CLOTHIER AND SHIRT MAN
408-410 AUSTIN AVE.

The Name "KUPPENHEIMER" Means Something.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

"Hurry on."

If there is anything you want, call at Brown's, next door to postoffice. If they haven't it, they'll get it.

How did you like the game?

See Waco in one of Sidney Smith's swell rigs.

Quite a number of T. C. U. boys and girls went to see the monkeys and elephants Wednesday.

Mrs. Farmer will do dressmaking for the T. C. U. girls again this year. Two blocks north of campus.

Bryant F. Collins is at home recuperating.

Dressmaking: Mrs. Chapell, one block north of T. C. U. campus.

A. and M. were surprised; so were the spectators.

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

Miss Kate Sedwick, of Gatesville, visited Miss Letha Schley several days last week.

The College Barber gives satisfaction to college men. High class work and polite treatment. A. D. Bean.

Stirman Smiser, who has been at home, Atoka, Okla., returned to the university last week.

Notice.

The T. C. U. boys and girls can get their clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired cheapest at the Student's Tailor Shop. All work done by fellow students. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DALLAS & CO.

Miss May Hemphill returned Wednesday from Weatherford.

Buy your furniture, matings, rugs, stoves, etc., from Ray Rowell.

Jack Moore returned last week from a few days visit at Greenville.

Read The Skiff. Send it to your home folks.

FOOT BALL PLAYERS

BASKET BALL PLAYERS

TENNIS PLAYERS

KODAK FIENDS

Please remember that we have everything you need for your favorite sport. Complete line of sporting goods.

THE AMBOLD CO.

Can repair anything and do it right.
413 Austin Street.

Leslie Hodges has been visiting home folk at Kerrville.

See Bob Williams for a Star Course ticket.

Bert Nabors was in Dallas a few days last week.

Fruits, candies and stationery at the postoffice store.

The Freshmen seem not to know when to make an announcement. Verdancy explains many errors.

Smathers will get your laundry if you leave it for him in the hall.

Last Monday Prof. Hamner treated the dignified Seniors to a breakfast at the St. Charles.

Smathers is agent for Crow Bros.

A. L. Stovall, of Mt. Calm, has entered the preparatory department.

Have your watch repaired at Naman & Goldsmith's. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mose Cox, an old student, of Bartlett, visited his sister, Miss Mae Lyn, Sunday.

Miss Lena Perkins has returned from a visit to her home.

Students who purpose having their Photos made for the Horned Frog will do well to remember two things: Firstly, a poor photograph does you an injustice and is a disappointment to your friends. Secondly, it renders it absolutely impossible to produce a superior publication. Don't mar your book—have too much college pride to do that. Go to Thompson's and get the best. Studio 414 1-2 Austin St.

We cater to the best and want your patronage. Garton's Studio, 503 1-2 Austin St.

Ray Rowell, the furniture and stove man, offers better values.

See Obenchain fo Hugh's candies.

Will Tooker does cleaning, pressing and repairing; 411 Franklin.

Students will save money if they buy their room furnishings at Rowell's Furniture Store, 514-516 Austin St.

A high class Photo, such as you get at Garton's is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Studio 503 1-2 Austin St.

Sidney P. Smith can furnish you the kind of rig that pleases.

Take your old clothes to Will Tooker, 411 Franklin St., and have them made new.

Ray Rowell, the complete housefurnisher, offers better goods and better prices.

If you use a rig, from Sidney P. Smith's stable you will enjoy your drive.

Varsity Treated to Oyster Supper.

Last Monday night Mr. Fred Obenchain gave an oyster supper complimentary to the varsity squad and manager. Mr. Obenchain has been an old football man himself and knows where the "tender spot" is. Much good humor and frivolity was indulged in.

Elbert Hubbard.

On the fourteenth proximo the students will have an opportunity of hearing Elbert Hubbard at the city Y. M. C. A. He is the editor of "The Phillistine, a Periodical of Protest," and has written a series of booklets entitled "Little Journeys."

His vigorous writings and characteristic style have attracted widespread attention. Mr. Hubbard enjoys an enviable reputation as a lecturer. Admission \$1.00.

Bryan-Campbell Club Organized.

On Saturday night a number of the young men met and perfected the organization of a political club naming it after the two distinguished statesmen, Bryan and Campbell. It has for its purpose the encouragement of an interest in political questions and issues before the American people today and of the leaders representing the different political interests. It is a worthy move on the part of the young men and there is a possibility of accomplishing much good through the organization. The following officers were elected.

Bonner Frizzell, president.

Gordon B. Hall, vice-president.

Stonewall Brown, secretary.

Howell G. Knight, treasurer.

William Ambrosia Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Tuesday the regular program that was scheduled was not rendered, but Miss Charlotte Harnish graciously consented to fill the date and the faculty and student body were treated to some exceptionally good numbers. Miss Harnish always delights her audiences and on this particular occasion she rendered three numbers as follows:

In the Dark in the Dew; Coombs.

Flower Fetters; Willeby.

You'd Better Ask Me; Lohr.

As an encore to the hearty applause she sang: To My First Love; Lohr.

On Wednesday the College of Music was represented by Miss Mabel Wallace of the piano department, and Miss Nelle Holloway of the voice department. After an explanation of the number read by Miss Smith, Miss Wallace interpreted the first movement of Beethoven's Pathetic Sonata with ease and skill. Miss Holloway's number was exceptionally good and she responded to the hearty applause with an encore.

On Thursday morning the student body was given a rare treat by Rev. Greer of the First Presbyterian church of Waco. His talk was upon the concentration of attention as an essential to success. The subject was placed before us in a most interesting and instructive way and Mr. Greer kept the audience laughing at his dry humor and ready wit. We would like to hear him again and hope that he will accept the invitation of Dr. Lockhart to be here again soon. Mrs. Greer was also present.

Friday was Freshman day and aside from some verdant braggadocio they acquitted themselves in a creditable manner. W. B. Robinson was helped to the stage amid the cheers of his verdant classmates and in his speech, The President's Address, payed his "respects" to the other classes. The following program was rendered:

President's Address—W. B. Robinson.

Piano Solo—Miss Spence.

Reading—Miss Truscott.

Piano Duet—Misses Myrtle Tomlinson and Lucile Wolford.

Declamation—Mr. Sturgeon.

Piano and Violin—Misses Bowman.

Journal—Mr. Mizell.

Saturday Prof. Stairs, the University chaplain, talked on Our Spiritual and Moral Life. His remarks were helpful and stimulating.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Sunday was the day for the churches and Sunday schools over the state to give in their pledges for state missions. Our contribution is to go to help support a pastor for the East Waco church. The Sunday school contributed forty dollars, and the church contributed one hundred and one dollars and fifty cents.

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MISTROT'S

AMONG OUR PATRONS.

Our friends and patrons are always interested in knowing what other people are doing for the school and how they are keeping in touch with it. We give some news notes along that line, this week.

In a school that is the property and the agent of the churches there will always be need a close touch with the people who make up the brotherhood. This is secured in a limited way through the students who come from the church homes. It is supplied in a manner by the college literature that finds its way at intervals into the homes of the church people. But the personal communication of a representative of the school is more vital and helpful.

T. C. U. is very fortunate this year in having a constant personal touch with the churches through the Educational Secretary. This is one of the forward moves for the year 1906. Among the many services that this new officer fills, one of the most pleasant, and not the least valuable, is the constant communication he keeps up between the schools and the churches. He is a kind of connecting link, and helps to keep the patrons posted as to what the school is doing, and at the same time to let the school know what the people are thinking.

It is well that the person who occupies this position, Mr. Colby D. Tall, is thoroughly familiar with both the school and the churches. He has been long identified with the brotherhood of Texas, in its several departments of work. And he has been on the inside life T. C. U. in almost every capacity from Freshman to Professor. He is a strong believer in the divine mission of the colleges that are Christian, and continues his work as a minister just as really in his present work as ever in his pastorate. While

his main work just now is that of putting education Day before the churches, he secures incidentally the desired communication between patrons and school.

Texas is so large that one representative cannot get around to all the places very often. Recently the places that have had a call from the Educational Secretary, are as follows:

Sulphur Springs was visited during the District Convention held there. There are two students in school from this city, and several more who have their eyes turned this way for the future. Some hearts of the brethren and sisters there beat warmly for T. C. U. Education Day will be well observed there.

Bowie, also, had a convention to visit. Here is what might be called a whole nest of T. C. U. people. Four pupils are now in school who are happy in calling Bowie their home. Their pastor Ben M. Edwards is himself one of the boys who expects yet to complete his course with us. He has already spent three years in the college. We count Bowie people as stand-bys.

Cleburne has furnished students before and is now just resting to get some more ready next year. The Educational Secretary found a most hearty reception here. The T. C. U. Quartet while singing in a meeting there last summer had made the name T. C. U. very familiar. The pastor also is an alumnus and of course was hearty in aiding the presentation of the cause.

Manor has furnished some of our most worthy boys in the past and present. There are others preparing themselves to come; all the way from the first grade up to the High School. The members of the church are among those who take a keen interest in the affairs and ably back up that interest, because they find the cause worthy.

Bryan is quite a school city itself. Yet the Educational Secretary in his recent visit there found no lack of interest in our own church schools on that account. The prospect is good for having some pupil or pupils from there continually as we have now. Those who know the value of good schools at home are the ones who appreciate the schools in which they are directly interested. And the boys and girls who have the good fortune to be well prepared in their local schools are the ones who will be most ambitious to go away to college, and will do the best work and stay the longest after they have gone.

Granbury is also a school town, and because of its spirit of education we will always expect to have pupils from there. One of their brightest young ladies is with us now. The people here are well informed on the work and manifested much interest in the growth of T. C. U.

Speaking of school towns reminds us that the next place is about all school. That is Thorp's Spring. Four miles from the railroad, with only a village surrounding the Add-Ran-Jarvis College, it is yet one of the best known places in Texas. For this is the seat of the old Add-Ran of the pioneer days. It is the nourishing ground of what is now Texas Christian University. Its beautiful hills hold many a spot that is dear to the hearts of thousands who have spent awhile in years ago, under the soul-building influence of the Clarks and old Add-Ran.

The Educational Secretary was especially interested in visiting this place not only because of a personal interest in its past, but also for an official interest in its present. For the school that is now running and indeed prospering there, is a part of the great force of Christian Education in the brotherhood in Texas. Wherever Addison Clark is, there will be Christian Education. And the same may be said of the other Clark's with him. While Add-Ran-Jarvis College is not the property of the church as T. C. U., Carleton, and Pan-handle, yet it is a part of the spirit of the brotherhood, and is thoroughly identified with the cause. And it is in thorough accord with T. C. U. in her stand for high ideals of scholarship. Unlike many of the secondary schools it believes in concentrating its force on the less advanced grades so as to make them thorough and entirely acceptable to the Universities; and at the same time leaving the finishing years to the higher schools as T. C. U. where there is more adequate equipment for that grade of work.

Everything looks prosperous at Add-Ran-Jarvis. The buildings are all remodelled, freshly equipped, and very much improved over their former condition before the fire. The body of students is goodly in number and splendid in character.

Next week the department of "AMONG OUR PATRONS" will give an announcement that will be of interest to every friend of the school, and soon some information about "FORWARD MOVES" in the educational work will be given out. These will make it pay for every really interested person to keep in touch with these columns.

Notes from Music Department.

In every college and in some universities music is an important department. The instructors must be graduates of the best conservatories and must keep well informed as to the changes which are made every year in the musical world.

T. C. U. has for its musical director and instructor on the piano Miss H. F. Smith, graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and a student in both the Sherwood and the Church-Parsons schools of

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music. During the two years that she has been connected with the university she has shown a thoroughness and efficiency equalled only by her success as a teacher.

Mrs. Willis Hunter, assistant director and instructor on the piano, is also a graduate of the New England Conservatory. She is well prepared and thoroughly competent to teach in this school. Graduates under Miss Hunter and Miss Smith are allowed to enter the advanced classes in the New England Conservatory.

The University was most fortunate in securing Miss Charlotte Harnish as voice teacher. She is a graduate of Belmont and a student under J. Meyer of New York. She came to us with the highest recommendations and her work more than justifies them.

Mr. Willis Hunter, graduate, is an able instructor on the violin. As a gentleman, we cannot speak too highly of him.

Plans have also been made for monthly recitals; students of all grades are to appear on the program.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Hall Announces the Following Games.

Nov. 5—A. and M. vs. T. C. U., at Waco.

Nov. 10—Daniel Baker vs. T. C. U., at Brownwood.

Nov. 17—Deaf and Dumb vs. T. C. U., at Waco.

Nov. 24—Daniel Baker vs. T. C. U., at Waco.

Nov. 29—Fort Worth University vs. T. C. U., at Waco.

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