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

VOL. VI.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, APRIL 15 1908.

NUMBER 20.

We Send It Home for You

An Easter reminder will be appreciated by the folks at home. We will deliver it for you free. We are showing many new bright things which will be just right to send for any member of the family or to any friend Ladies Gloves, Fans, Hosiery, Waists, Veils and many other things. Men's Neckwear, Gloves, Hats, Umbrellas, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs and other welcome remembrances. We will help you in the selection and then express it at our expense anywhere.

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THE CLARK OPEN SESSION.

Everyone knows that when the Clerk girls do anything it is sure to be done right, so it goes without saying that the first annual open session of that Society was a success in every sense of the word. To begin with all the appointments were superb, it being the best decorated Chapel the writer has ever had the pleasure of seeing. Then the program from start to finish was a delight to all in the well-filled auditorium.

After the President's address, by Miss Jennie McCulloh, Miss Frances Stowers played Chopin' Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2. This Miss Stowers rendered with rare technique and form greatly delighting her audience.

Next came Miss Queenie Marrs reading "The Best Card in the Deck." Miss Marrs gave her usual realistic interpretation of this sketch, and also in the encore.

Miss Vera Sallee followed with a double number solo—"The Silent Water Lily and "Song of Spring." She sang in charming fashion, exhibiting the qualities of her clear soprano voice to an appreciative crowd.

Following this was one of the best numbers of the evening—Miss Naomi Lockhart's paper, "Just a Dream." This was filled with local hits and illusions and was a great help in making the evening a success.

A violin solo, Miss Fern Foster Bowman was next on the program. Miss Bowman played splendidly, with superb technique, as was attested by the prolonged applause.

Perhaps the sensation of the evening—the "Healing of the Lepers" (Wallace). In this Miss Maloney showed herself to be a reader of the first rank. She held her audience until the end. Moreover, her rendition of human emotions was marvellously realistic. She also favored the audience with an amusing little sketch, "I Don't Know."

In keeping with the rest of the program, the vocal duet, "How Dear to Me the Hour," by the Misses Bowman, was rendered in excellent form and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

BAILEY CLUB ORGANIZED.

Some of Mr. Bailey's student admirers met on Tuesday and organized the "T. C. U. Bailey Club." Resolutions were drawn up endorsing Senator Bailey and his record. About thirty names were secured at the meeting. The following officers were elected: President, W. B. Robinson; Vice President, Braxton Wade; Secretary, W. E. Sturgeon.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Southwestern and Trinity broke even in a two-game series (scores not obtainable).

State 8, Baylor 2.
Deaf and Dumb 1, Baylor 12.
St. Edwards 18, Baylor 8.
State 2, Southwestern 3.
St. Edwards 7, State 4.

In a dual track meet at Georgetown last week the University of Texas defeated Southwestern by a score of 72 to 43. Texas won eight firsts and S. U. five. The mighty Ramsdell did not compete.

Southwestern Glee Club took a trip through Southwest Texas, visiting Lockhart, Luling, Seguin, San Antonio, Floresville and San Marcos.

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VARSIITY'S FIRST TRIP.

On last Friday and Saturday Varsity met A. and M. at College Station, losing Friday's game by a score of 2 to 1 (eleven innings). Saturday's game was called in the fourth inning, supposedly on account of rain. The score at this time was 9 to 0 in favor of T. C. U. Just here it might be stated that the boys feel as if they had been unjustly treated, inasmuch as the rain was not heavy enough to cancel the game.

Friday's Game.

The first game of the series was a pitcher's battle from start to finish. Drucke had the best of it throughout the game, allowing two hits to his opponents seven. He hit two men and gave another four wide ones, however, and two of these passes blossomed into runs. On the other hand Harben did not walk a man. Drucke made two bobbles contrasted with Harben's perfect fielding, and each twirler secured a hit.

Harben also was accorded the better support, especially in the early stages of the game, as is shown by the error column—A. and M. getting three to T. C. U.'s seven. Witt seems to have been the steadiest performer on the infield, he handling five chances in perfect fashion. Si had only one chance, but smothered it. Baldwin made two errors, but each time managed to get his man later—the first time by a throw to third and later by catching the man off the bag. Two errors each are credited to "Tommy" and O. Drucke.

Only one chance went to the outfield and "Hebe" dropped it.

As stated above, neither team did much at the bat, neither team securing two hits in the same inning.

For A. and M. it appears that Cornell was probably the stellar performer, he accepting seventeen chances without an error. Butts and English each made one miscue in six attempts.

Game in Detail.

First Inning—Carlin strikes out; Frizzell errors on Townsen's fly; Crockett fans, and Cornell flies to Thomas.

O. Drucke retires on three strikes; Thomas and Procter do likewise.

Second Inning—Witt throws English out at first; McDaniel is hit by a pitched ball steals second while Butts is striking out and scores on "Tommy's" error; Eversburg draws three good ones.

L. Drucke fans; M. Baldwin flies to English; Daniels grounds to Butts.

Third Inning—Carlin rolls an easy one to Drucke; Townsen reached first by being hit; Crockett fans; Cornell gets a life on L. Drucke's error; English fans.

English cuts Frizzell at first; Witt hits to left; Townsen errors on Perkins attempted sacrifice, Witt going to second and O. Drucke drives in the score with a hit to center; Thomas flies to English and Procter fans.

Fourth Inning—Si throws McDaniel out; L. Drucke does the same for Butts; Harben hits; Baldwin drops the ball, Eversburg reaching first; Harben attempts to go to third on the play, but "Fuzzy's" throw beats him to the bag.

L. Drucke leads off with a two-bagger; Baldwin follows with a hit to right and a relay throw catches Drucke at the plate on a close decision; Daniel flies to first and Frizzell goes out, second to first.

Fifth Inning—Carlin flies to Thomas; Townsen hits, steals second; Crockett strikes out; Tommy errors on Cornell's drive and Procter retires Townsen at the plate.

Witt fans; Perkins flies to short; O. Drucke flies to center.

Sixth Inning—(F. Baldwin takes Thomas' place)—English rolls one to L. Drucke; McDaniel grounds to "Star;" Butts fans.

"Star" pops up to Harben; Procter

(Continued on page three)

T. C. U. 6, ARKANSAS U. 3.

Owing to the heavy rainfall of the previous day Katy Park was not in a condition for ball playing Tuesday. So, through the courtesy of the Baylor management the game between T. C. U. and the University of Arkansas was played on Carroll Field.

The first part of the game was hard-fought, both sides playing excellent ball, but toward the last our boys solved Tompkin's delivery for eight hits and this coupled with erratic throwing by the visitors, gave the game to T. C. U. with a good-sized margin.

The feature of the game was undoubtedly the work of Randall in the box, he securing eighteen strikeouts, passing but two men and allowing only three hits—two of which came during the let-up in the last inning. Besides this "Ran" did the major part of the fielding for his team.

Tompkins for Arkansas pitched invincible ball—as far as hits were concerned—for five innings. After that he was pounded hard, however, Varsity securing three hits in the sixth and five in the seventh inning. He issued three passes, one of which counted in the scoring.

Each team made four errors but Arkansas had by far the greater number of chances. Randall and Drucke and Baldwin did practically all the fielding for T. C. U. For Arkansas, the fact that seventeen out of the twenty-four put-outs required assists shows that the infield was kept busy. When Tompkins was being pounded hard Arkansas braced up and supported him in splendid form, but in the early part of the game much improvement could have been made.

In hitting there is little comparison that can be made. Arkansas, for once at least, did nothing with the stick. In contrast to this after once solving Tompkins' curves, Varsity pounded the ball hard and consistently—that twenty-four-carat hit, red-hot slams through the third baseman, being much in evidence.

Game in Detail.

First Inning—Horne walked; Wilson attempted a sacrifice, but Horne went out at second, Wilson reaching first in safety; Stopes dumped one into the diamond and "Ran" threw wild to first; Milford scored Wilson with a drive into "Hebe's" territory; Samples attempted to "squeeze" Stopes home, but Arkansas short-stop went out; Miller closed the inning by striking out.

O. Drucke rolled an easy one to Tompkins; Thomas grounded to first, Procter to short.

Second Inning—Lidell watched three corner-cutters; McNemer flew to Thomas; Tompkins fanned.

Randall struck out; Baldwin was retired, third to first, and Daniels, pitcher to first.

Third Inning—Horne fanned; Wilson hit to "Fuzz;" Stopes fanned.

Varsity tied the score in this inning. Frizzell was hit by a pitched ball, but Witt forced him at second; Witt took second on a passed ball; Perkins walked; O. Drucke hit to Wilson and "Si" was caught at second, Witt making third; Witt scores on catchers' error; Thomas goes out, pitcher to first.

Fourth Inning—Milford flies to Perkins; Samples rolled one to Thomas; Miller walked, stole second, but Lidell fanned.

Procter walked, went to second on catcher's error; Randall dumped one and McNemer threw wild, Proc going to third and "Ran" to second; Baldwin sacrificed, Procter tallying; Daniel hit to third and Randall counted before the ball could go to first and then to home. Frizzell's third strike was a passed ball, so he reached first and stole second; Witt closed the inning with a strike out.

Fifth Inning—McNemer and Tompkins struck out and Horne hit an easy one to Randall.

Perkins retired on three good ones; O Drucke walked, but was killed at second; Thomas flew to right.

(Continued on page four)

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PRESIDENT LOCKHART'S TRIP NORTH.

I have been asked by the editor of The Skiff to write an account of my recent trip through some of the Northern states, and I shall say a few things that were not included in my report of the Congress at the University church Sunday morning.

I was constantly impressed with the difference in climate between the South and the North, because at home I had left the trees in full leaf, the blue-bonnets in full bloom and all nature smiling in full dress; but in the North I found bare trees, unbroken fields, some ice and a few bursting peach buds. Adding the barrenness of the land to the biting blast of the northwest winds in the North, the traveler is easily impressed with a well designed admiration for the Sunny South.

I visited two or three universities briefly, and some other University cities where by inquiry I became familiar with the progress of educational work. Most of the colleges have increased their attendance from last year, and are making good progress in their work. Eureka College in Illinois is at present greatly disturbed by the resignation of one of its older professors on the ground that he fancies that certain heretical doctrines are fast winning their way in that institution. The trustees are making investigation, but with all the help that the retiring professor could furnish, the investigating committee, so far as the knowledge of one of the leading members extended at the time of the Congress, had not been able to locate any objectionable instruction. It is said that old war-horses smell powder far off, and it is probable that the veteran professor scented heresy from Chicago! Representatives of Kentucky University, Bethany College, the Chicago Divinity School, Eureka, T. C. U. and the Kansas Bible Chair were present at the Congress. It is notable that Drake, Butler, Oklahoma, Hiram, and some other schools were not represented. One would expect that every educational institution that seeks to be abreast of the times would have at least one delegate in a meeting so potent in the advancement of Christian thought. A similar line of division was apparent in the representation of the religious journals of the country.

The Congress was opened by a welcome address delivered by the Hon. A. E. Stevenson who for almost a whole generation has been prominent in public circles, as Congressman, Postmaster-General, Vice-President and minister to foreign lands. He is now a retired resident of Bloomington, Ill., where the Congress was in session. He is held in high and loving esteem by his fellow-citizens. In open-

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JUDGES' GRADINGS IN PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The numbers at the column heads represent the judges and ranks in the following order: 1, G. W. Gable; 2, E. L. Compere; 3, C. McPherson; 4, Comparative Rank on Thought and Composition; 5, J. J. Grier; 6, E. C. Heath; 7, Mr. Critlaw; 8, Comparative Rank on Delivery; 9, Grand Total; 10, Final Rank.

Judges on Thought and Composition	Judges on Delivery.									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Representative of	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Howard Payne	97½	5.98½	1.89½	2	8	70	7	80	8.87½	8
Baylor	90½	6	98	2	89	3	11	85	2	90
T. H. U.	89	7.86½	8.72½	6	21	77½	4	100	1	91
Trinity	94½	2	94	5	71	7	14	77½	4	85
Decatur	93	4	95	3	90¼	1	8	85	2	87½
T. C. U.	96½	1	92	6	80	5	12	87½	1	97½
Southwestern	92½	5	94½	4	88	4	13	77	6	88½
Baniel Baker	94¼	3	87	7	55	8	18	70	7	82½

ing his address he told the story of the manner in which Governor Vance of North Carolina welcomed a medical association of his state, and quoted, "I now, metaphorically, hand you the keys of the city, with the earnest request that the lives of the inhabitants be spared!"

He assured the Congress that they were met in "no mean city." He spoke of the attachment of the people to their city, and said that very possibly even St. Paul would have reached a loftier strain had he been a Bloomingtonian instead of merely a Roman. He said also that "as in the ancient days all roads led to Rome, so to the exile or the wanderer from this favored spot, all roads at some time lead back to the old home."

To emphasize the appreciation of the citizens for their city, he recalled a legend to the effect that "a Bloomington man departed this life, and passing straightway heavenward, of course, safely reached the celestial gate. Interrogated by Saint Peter as to where he was from, the answer given with characteristic modesty, was: 'From Bloomington.' Slowly

opening the gate, Saint Peter, in a somewhat petulant tone, remarked: "O, well, come on in, but you will not be contented here."

Mr. Stevenson hoped that the members of the Congress would find their stay in his city pleasant, and by way of asserting the assurance that they were in a very good place, he told the story of Father Prouty, to whom somebody put the inquiry as to what he thought of Purgatory, to which the old man with a merry twinkle in his eye, replied, "O, well, you might go further and fare worse."

In very diplomatic terms, the aged politician made a little sport of the long sermons of some preachers, stating that it might "be well for them occasionally to listen to a few words even from the lips of a poor layman," and that possibly they might thereby be more sensibly "touched by a feeling of their infirmities, and so receive a practical lesson in the Christian virtues of 'patience' and 'long suffering.'" He thought that preachers ought to study the remark of one of the English wits who said of Macaulay after his return from India that his "con-

versation was brilliantly illuminated by occasional flashes of silence." He recalled the answer given by "a sermon-scarred veteran" to a young brother fresh from the University who had asked, "What do you think should be the length of a sermon?" The reply of the long-time listener was, "About thirty minutes—with a leaning toward mercy."

Mr. Stevenson said that he had heard three of the greatest pulpit orators of his day, Beecher, Peter Cartwright, and Alexander Campbell. He said: "The personality no less than the eloquence of Mr. Campbell impressed me deeply. The passing years have not dimmed my recollection of his logical, forceful and eloquent discourse. His patriarchal appearance, earnestness and dignified bearing gave emphasis to his solemn appeals and deep lodgment of his words in the hearts of all who heard him. Once seen and heard, he was in very truth a man never to be forgotten."

The spirit of the Congress was so perfectly anticipated by Mr. Stevenson that, after the entire program was completed, one could not state it in better terms than the following in the welcome address: "Is it too much to believe that sectarianism, in its narrow, illiberal sense, is in the limbo of the past? Antagonism between religious denominations so long a stumbling block to the millions and a sad hindrance to a glorious cause, has in these days given way, in large measure, to more charitable speech and to deeds whose inspiration is found in the sublime utterances of Him who 'spake as never man spake.' As never before the ministry and service of all congregations now set forth the duty of kindness, the beauty of fraternity and the blessedness of peace."

"I count this thing to be grandly true, That a noble deed is a step toward God,
Lifting the soul from the common sod
To purer air and a broader view."

It remains only to be said that the spirit of the entire program was maintained on the high level of this excellent welcome address; the great themes pertaining to education, the care of the helpless, the social conditions of laboring people and the lofty missions of the church among men were discussed in the light of modern thought and philanthropy by persons who were perfectly at home in dealing with living issues of most vital importance.

After Congress adjourned, I had the pleasure of visiting friends in Ohio and Kentucky while also looking after matters of important business, and found some joy in the prospect that several persons whom I have known in other years may soon make Waco their home and that on account of my trip we shall probably have several new students in T. C. U. next year. I returned home deeply impressed with the feeling that while there is some delight in attending a great intellectual feast abroad, the deepest joy is found in the hearty welcome that is ever ready at one's own happy heartstone and among those who by the ties daily fellowship become more dear as the months go by.

CLINTON LOCKHART.

A. D. Bean, barber, wishes it announced that he has fitted up a shop opposite the University campus and is prepared to serve T. C. U. students in first-class style.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

E. C. Boynton was here from Huntsville this week.

Verily, "virtue" hath its own Monday afternoons.

Miss Frances Stowers visited homefolks at West Sunday.

Miss Vena Moore visited homefolks Sunday and Monday.

Miss Della Bowmer, from Hubbard City, visited Misses Spence and Wood, Tuesday evening.

The swellest rigs in town are to be had at Sydney Smith's.

Miss Frances Stowers after a few days stay at her home in West is back in school.

Miss Nell Munn, from Houston, is now visiting her sister, Miss Kathleen.

Miss Mary Mickley visited homefolks in Palestine this week.

Miss Ada Culpepper is quite sick.

Mr. J. M. Burford from Mt. Pleasant visited his sister, Miss Lena, Sunday.

Mr. Houston Foster, '04, now a lawyer of Brownwood spent Sunday with his siter, Miss Ida, and old friends.

The Airdome, 120 N. Sixth street, solicits your patronage. Let them try to please you. It is moral, high-class and educational. One hour's exhibition one dime.

Dan D. Rogers of Temple has been elected as Vice President of the Athletic Association in place of Bryant Collins.

NOTES FROM THE ORATORY DEPARTMENT.

We regret very much that on account of ill health Mr. Brown will be unable to represent T. C. U. in the State Oratorical Contest which will be held in Sherman April 17th, but Mr. Bloor will deliver the oration for us. Mr. Bloor is one of our very best speakers and we are confidently expecting to win.

It has been our misfortune to lose two members of our class this week. Mr. Ernest Melton has returned to his home and Mr. Frizzell has been compelled to drop his oratory work on account of press of college work. Their hours have been taken by Mr. Abernathy and Mr. Cavin Muse.

Misses Jeffie Britton and Gladys Hudson will read for the C. W. B. M. Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Reeves is to give a parlor recital Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Sydney Smith for the benefit of the Central Christian Church.

The Dramatic Club has been com-

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pelled to postpone the date for the farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," as the coach and several of the cast will attend the oratorical contest at the time set, but the play will be given at an early date and we promise you one of the best programs of the year.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Girls' Parlor the Young Women's Christian Association met and heard the reports from the meeting of the State Board, which was held in Austin the week before. Misses Mary Bain Spence and Mary Riter went as representatives from the Association here and the report they brought back was helpful to us and also gave us a broader knowledge of what the Young Women's Christian Association is doing in the State of Texas. A full account of their trip from the time of their arrival in Austin till their departure was given. And the notes taken on a number of the speeches that were given there were read. The latest plan that the Texas Association is hoping to set on foot is the establishing of a Secretaries Training School to be located at Austin for the present. There is no such school in the South where Secretaries may go to be trained to take charge of city association work or any other association work, and the need of such a school is beginning to be felt more and more. It was also decided at this meeting that there would be a Texas edition added to the association monthly. They will make the publication of more interest and more helpful to the various associations in the state.

Last Sunday the attendance at Sunday School was larger than it has been for many weeks. The enthusiasm and energy of the Superintendent is not to be put down, but he cannot succeed alone; he needs the help and hearty co-operation of every student.

Sunday morning President Lockhart gave an exceedingly interesting report of the Congress of Disciples, which he attended last week. He gave reports of a number of the speeches given by the leading speakers of the Congress; his talk was both interesting and instructive.

Sunday, April 19th, Dr. Lowber, of Austin will preach in the University Chapel, morning and night.

WITH THE BRUSHES.

Miss Ethel Dixon, the blue bonnet artist, visited the Art Department Tuesday.

Miss Nelle Munn, a former Art student of T. C. U., visited the Art Department Tuesday.

The Brushes had a spread in the Studio Saturday night.

The Art Department has celebrated its annual housecleaning.

Scrub Lady—"Mrs. Cockrell, I kain't dust dese casts can I?"

Mrs. C.—"Why yes, that's what you are here for.

Scrub Lady—"They's so full of dust, I thought maybe they wuzn't made to be cleaned."
Men students at California, clad in women's gym suits and long kid gloves, recently gave an exhibition of Rugby football as a lady's game.

MUSIC NOTES.

The Jesse French Piano Company of Dallas is tuning and repairing our Starr and Knabe pianos, making them like new ones.

W. Wimberly requests that students who expect to return next year to study music see him soon in regard to literary credits in connection with their course in music.

The Wednesday musicale of this week offered two attractive numbers—a Mendelssohn song without words by Miss Chappell, and a double number by Miss Spence, Schumann's Bird as Prophet, and two movements from a Beethoven sonata. Miss Spence will play the Prophet Bird and the Dvorak Humoresque before the T. C. U. Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Stowers played in a club program in West Saturday night.

Miss Wallace, '07, has accepted a position as piano teacher in the University for next year. She will be a strong addition to the faculty. Her many friends are looking forward to her recital in May.

Miss Naomi Dickson scored a veritable triumph in a brief violin recital last Wednesday in Chapel. Her program included heavy and light numbers, all beautiful and played with taste and discernment. She will always be a welcomed visitor.

Music Hall is proud of one more picture added to its collection. Those who have promised pictures are gently urged to present them pin massa. The additions are coming in too much of a largo tranquillo fashion.

Because the Yale-Princeton game will be played on the same date, Pennsylvania will again meet Michigan in foot ball at Ann Arbor, on November 14.

VARSIITY'S FIRSTTRIP
(Continued from page one.)

hits, but is killed on an attempted steal; L. Drucke goes down on short's error; Baldwin goes out, pitcher to first.

Seventh Inning—Harben fans; Eversburg reaches first on M. Baldwin's error, but a quick throw by L. Drucke catches him off the bag; Carlin flies to second.

Daniel leads off with a hit; but Frizzell could not connect safely and Witt and Perkins fanned.

Eighth Inning—Townsen flew to Witt; Crockett struck out; Cornell hit to second.

O. Drucke went out attempting to bunt third strike; Star hit to Harben and Procter retired the side with a strikeout.

Ninth Inning—English hit to Witt and was retired at first; McDaniel fanned and Butts popped out to L. Drucke.

Butts cut L. Drucke off at first; Baldwin flew to short; Daniel fanned.

Tenth Inning—Harben, Eversburg and Carlin fanned.

Frizzell reached second on second baseman's error; Witt laid one down and both were safe, Witt stole second; Perkins bunted and Frizzell was killed at the plate, Witt also was retired in the same way, O. Drucke bunting; F. Baldwin flew to Butts.

The Score.

	A	B	H	P	O	A	E
A. and M.	5	0	0	1	0		
Carlin, rf.						1	0
Townsen, 3b		4	1	1	0	1	
Crockett, cf.		4	0	1	0	0	
Cornell, c.		5	0	14	3	0	
English, 2b		4	0	2	3	1	

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McDaniel, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Butts, ss.	4	0	3	2	1
Harben, p.	4	1	2	3	0
Eversburg, 1b	4	0	9	1	0
Total	39	2	*32	13	3

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*O. Drucke out for attempting to bunt third strike.

T. C. U.	AB	H	PO	A	E
O. Drucke, c.	5	1	14	1	0
Thomas, 2b	2	0	2	0	2
F. Baldwin, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Procter, cf.	5	1	0	1	0
L. Drucke, p.	5	1	1	5	2
M. Baldwin, 1b	5	1	12	1	2
Daniels, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Frizzell, lf.	4	0	0	0	1
Witt, 3b	4	2	2	3	0
Perkins, ss.	4	0	0	1	0
Total	41	7	33	14	7

Score by Innings.
A. and M. 010 000 000 01—2
T. C. U. 001 000 000 00—1

Summary.
Stolen bases, Townsen, Cornell, McDaniel, M. Baldwin, Witt.
Sacrifice hits—English.
Bases on balls—Off Drucke 1.
Two base hit—L. Drucke.
Hit by pitched ball—By Drucke 2.
Struck out—by Drucke 15, by Harben 13.
Umpire—Merscheidt.
(Continued on page four)

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Varsity's First Trip

(Continued from page three)

Left on bases—T. C. U. 7, A. and M. 5.

Second Game.

The second game, instead of a pitcher's battle like the first, was a slugger's "battle," with T. C. U. doing all the slugging, they securing seven hits to one by A. and M. in the four innings that were played.

Things started right in the first inning. O. Drucke fanned, but Thomas hit and Procter walked. Then Randall scored both with a two-agger to center; "Ran" stole third and scored on a bunt by "Fuzzy;" Daniels retired on a strike out.

Three more scores were added in the second session. Frizzell walked, reached second on an error and scored on Witt's hit; Perkins strikes out. Two more runs were scored by a hit by O. Drucke and a dropped fly in center field; Randall was retired on a grounder to second.

Nothing happened in the third although two men reached first. Baldwin hit one to English going out at first; Daniels hit to right; Frizzell hit to short and Daniels was forced at second; "Hebe" died attempting to steal.

Three more men crossed the plate in the fourth. Witt hit for the second time; Perkins bunted and beat it out; O. Drucke was hit by a pitched ball; Thomas fanned, but "Proc" cleaned the bases with a double, Proc stole third but went out at the plate when he attempted to score on a muffed ball. At this point the umpire called the game.

A. and M. went out in the following order: First inning—Crockett, second to first; Townsen hit safe; English flew to Baldwin and Cornell to "Ran." Second Inning—McDaniel fanned; Carlin walked, stole second, but was caught at third; Butts hit an easy one in the air to "Fuzz." Third Inning—Moore rolled one to "Ran;" Eversburg was safe on "Tommy's" error; Crockett struck out and English grounded to second.

As stated above the student umpire suspended the game and at the end of the proper time called it, against the protest of both Manager Procter and Coach Hardy.

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T.C.U. Arkansas Game

(Continued from page one.)

Fourth Inning—Nelson, Stopes and Milford all fanned.

Procter beat out a bunt, stole second and went to third on Randall's short left field hit. The two then initiated a double steal and Proc was tagged before reaching home; Baldwin hit to left and stole second; L. Drucke struck out and Frizzell was retired, Miller to Lidell.

Seventh Inning—(L. Drucke in Daniels' place)—Samples was an easy out, Randall to Baldwin; Miller and Lidell struck out.

Witt led off with a beautiful hit; Perkins struck out; O. Drucke bunted and Lidell chased the ball around with his feet until everyone was safe; Tommy's liner to center tallied Witt; O. Drucke counted from third on Procter's drive; "Ran" hit to Miller and "Tommy" was killed at the plate; Baldwin's smash through Wilson tallied "Proc;" Hebe closed the merry-go-round with a grounder to Wilson.

Eighth Inning—McNemer, Tompkins and Horne struck out in succession.

Witt reached first on Wilson's error but McNemer's throw caught him at second; Perkins fanned and O. Drucke flew to short.

Ninth Inning—Wilson hit to right; Stopes struck out; Milford hit to center, and "Little" Drucke dropping the ball, Wilson scored; Procter dropped Sample's fly and Milford scored. Miller struck out and Ran retired Lidell.

T. C. U. did not use her half of this inning.

The Score.

Arkansas	AB	H	PO	A	E
Horne, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 3b	4	1	0	5	1
Stopes, ss.	4	0	2	1	0
Milford, lf.	4	2	0	0	0
Samples, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Miser 2b	3	0	3	3	0
Lidell, 1b	4	0	10	1	1
Tompkins, p.	3	0	0	5	0
Total	32	3	24	17	4

T. C. U.	AB	H	PO	A	E
O. Drucke, c.	4	0	18	1	2
Thomas, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Procter, cf.	3	2	0	0	1
Randall, p.	4	1	1	4	1
Baldwin, 1b	3	2	5	0	0
Daniels, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
L. Drucke, rf.	2	1	0	0	0
Frizzell, lf.	3	0	0	0	0
Witt, 3b	4	1	0	0	0



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Perkins, ss. 3 0 2 0 0

Total 32 8 27 6 4

Score by Innings.

Arkansas 100 000 002-3

T. C. U. 001 200 30*-6

Summary.

Stolen bases—Miller, O. Drucke, Procter, Randall, Baldwin, Frizzell.

Sacrifice hit—Baldwin.

Bases on balls—Off Randall 2, off Tompkins 3.

Struck out—By Randall 18, by Tompkins 7.

Passed ball—McNemer.

Umpire—Deisel.

Left on bases—Arkansas 4, T. C. U. 7.

GLEE CLUB SUPPER.

Perhaps no student who has come into our midst within recent years has formed more close and worthy friends, than Mr. Clois Greene. He was a man of sterling worth and ability, and as President of our Glee Club, his work cannot be too highly praised. It was indeed with much regret that we saw him depart from us.

In view of Mr. Green's departure the Glee Club delightfully entertained him with an elaborate supper, at the St. Charles, on Wednesday evening last. Covers were laid for sixteen and during the evening a variety of eatables and delicacies were served to the pleasure of all. After each one had paid tribute as heartily as possible to the rich repast the Club rendered a few well chosen selections to the entertainment of many present.

The Club accompanied by the guest of honor came out on the last car and in the pale moonlight and softly floating zephyrs serenaded the fair maidens of the Girls' Home. Probably no sweeter music was ever made; for each artist realized he was standing in her august presence and singing in her august presence and singing. The night too quickly slipped away and as the morning watch announced his presence, we with sad hearts and with much regret bid our honored president good-bye and God's speed.

D. D. R.

The contract has been awarded at Cornell for a new fire station to be erected on the campus. It is the result of the feeling that the University needs better fire protection, since the two fraternity houses were burned during the last year.

Mohan Sing, a Hindu, was refused admission to the University of Chicago a few days ago because he could not speak English. He had run away from home and traveled ten thousand miles to enter the Midway institution.

A bill to prevent hazing is before the Virginia legislature. Fines amounting to \$100 together with imprisonment are the penalties provided.

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