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yard line to goal. Score, 18-3. (Rigler relieves Boyle at guard.)

T. C. U. kicks off 40 yards with no return by Parker. (Yates relieves Mullican at guard.) A. C. fails at forward pass. McDaniels punts and ball is blocked with Parker recovering and taking 15 yards, McDaniels onside kicks to Daniels with no return, Daniels makes 15, Baldwin 3. T. C. U. fails on a forward pass. Daniels punts 30 with 3 return by McDaniels. The latter punts 30 with 5 return by Anderson. Daniels 6 on fake punt. Wright secured 4, Braus 5, Daniels onside kick to McDaniels. No return. Time up. Score, 18-3.

The line-up was as follows:
T. C. U. A. C.
Massie Gray
Center.
Pyburn Mason
Right guard.
Wright (Capt.) Mebane
Right tackle.
Baldwin Moore
Right end.
Mullican, Yates Boyle, Rigler
Left guard.
Fields Parker, Morrel
Left tackle.
Rattan Gillespie
Left end.
Riter, Anderson McDaniels
Quarter.
Tyson Adamson
Left half.
Braus Slayton, Parker, Cleveland
Right half.
Daniels Corley (Capt.)
Full.

Officials: Referees, Webster and Gantt. Umpire, Newton. Field judge, Frizzell. Headlines, Willie. Timekeepers, Hall and Witt.

J. B. Frizzell, '09, Coaching Hereford College Eleven

The following dispatch taken from Sunday's Dallas News shows that J. B. Frizzell, a leading member of the graduating class of last year, is making himself useful in other ways than "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

Football at Hereford College
Hereford, Tex., Oct. 23.—Interest is being aroused here over the opening of the local football season. The Hereford College team will line up against the Amarillo High School, Oct. 30. The home boys have been handicapped somewhat for want of proper training quarters, but this need has been filled and the work is being pushed rapidly. J. B. Frizzell, formerly of the Texas Christian University at Waco, has charge of the team, and, although the sport is new to most of the boys, the outlook is bright. Mr. Frizzell states that games will probably be arranged with Goodnight College, Canadian Academy, Clarendon College and the New Mexico Military Institute.

Leron's Dream
Leron, eating piece of cake sent by Nita: "Fellers, you know I dreamed the other night that Nita brought me a piece of cake and that I threw my arms around her and kissed her right there before everybody. Louie and Grits and !!!—nuff sed."

Teacher: Do animals have their social customs and institutions?
Ambitious Freshman: I have no doubt, Professor, but that many geese trace their ancestry to the "cacklers who saved Rome."

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AUSTIN COLLEGE DEFEATED

Another Scalp For T. C. U.

Last Saturday T. C. U. met on her own campus and defeated Austin College in a loosely played game in a score of 18 to 3. For some reason Varsity failed to play up to her standard and thus it was that Austin College scored on us, they being the first college in the state to do so after a series of four games.

Many reasons might be given for the failure of the T. C. U. team to play up to her usual standard, but the fact that they defeated A. C. by a handsome majority the crime may be mitigated to some extent; but it was a crime for them to allow A. C. to score on them after having refused Baylor, Polytechnic and A. & M. the same privilege. Varsity showed favoritism in thus doing.

Despite it all some plays worthy of comment were made on both sides. Fields, Tyson, Daniels and Baldwin did good work. Fields was effective in line bucking, becoming a terror to the opposing team Daniels' line plunging was a feature. Tyson received a forward pass from A. C. very nicely, going 30 yards for a touchdown was a feature. Daniels and Fields shared in the touch downs. Rattan's work was commendable, making at one time a spectacular run. Massie's record of a 40 yard punt and his goal kicking were stellar plays.

For Austin College McDaniels was easily the best man on the team. Adamson and Corley did very effective work. These latter two were splendid tacklers, never failing to get their man and to get him low. McDaniels, the quarter, would be a star on any team.

In general there was too much squabbling, loose play and indifference to results on both sides. The sad feature of the game was that A. C. did not expect to win and T. C. U. felt too confident and went about the work as an easy and indifferent task. This is not censure, but remarks germane to the subject at hand.

The game in detail was as follows:

First Half

Austin College wins toss up and defends east goal. Massie kicks 40 and McDaniels returns 10. Ball brought back on account of T. C. U. being offside. Massie kicks 50 to Adamson who returns 15. McDaniels punts 35 and Riter returns 10. Wright takes 4, Tyson 10 and Daniels 4. T. C. U. offside. Baldwin takes 5, Fields 10. Daniels punts 40 and Massie recovering on A. C.'s 10 yard line. Tyson takes 3, Wright 2 and Fields follows with 5 and a touchdown. Massie kicks goal. Score 6 to 0. Time 6 minutes.

McDaniels kicks 45 to Tyson who

returns 5. Baldwin 2 and Daniels 3. T. C. U. offside. Daniels punts 30 with no return. McDaniels punts 20 offside. Rattan makes 20, followed by Wright 4, while Baldwin loses 3. Daniels punts 25 and ball goes to T. C. U. on account of A. C. holding. Tyson fails to gain. Fields takes one for his share. Daniels punts 35, with McDaniels returning 15. The latter punts and as the ball is blocked, T. C. U. has opportunity to cover. Daniels forces 3, Tyson adds to it 12. T. C. U. fumbles and A. C. quickly covers. McDaniels makes 15 on fake punt. He follows this by punting 35 with no return. Baldwin secures 15, Wright 5 and Massie fails on place kick from 45 yard line. McDaniels receives and instantly takes 10. This is followed by McDaniels punting 45 with no return. Fields makes 6, Daniels 3, 2, and 8 respectively, Braus 4 and Fields again takes 6. T. C. U. fumbles and Sherman covers. McDaniels punts 25 with Riter returning 10. Tyson takes 10, Wright 3 and Daniels follows with 2 yards for a touchdown and then follows the old, old story, "Massie kicks goal."

Austin College kicks off 45 with Baldwin returning 25. Tyson makes 8, and T. C. U. loses 6 on an attempted forward pass. Daniels punts 20 with no return. Time up, first half. Score, T. C. U. 12 to A. C. 0.

Second Half

(Wade relieves Massie at center.) Austin College kicks off 40 with Braus returning 20. Tyson no gain. T. C. U. penalized 15 yards for falling on forward pass. Daniels punts 40 with no return. Adamson makes 10 and Slayton 1. (Morrow goes to tackle and Parker to half.) McDaniels punts 35 with Riter returning 15. Daniels punts 40 with A. C. offside. Braus makes 7, Daniels 1 and Fields 3. A. C. offside. Tyson manages for 2 and Daniels 1. Daniels punts 30 with McDaniels returning 3. Parker takes 2 with A. C. offside. McDaniels punts 45 with no return. Tyson 1, Braus tacking. Daniels punts 45, no return. Tyson receives forward pass from A. C. and goes 30 for a touchdown. Daniels kicked goal.

A. C. kicked off 40 with Braus returning 20. (Anderson relieves Riter at quarter.) T. C. U. fails on forward pass and A. C. covering ball. Moore makes 15 on a forward pass. Morrow makes 5. Wright causes quarter to fumble and covers ball. Daniels punts 40 with no return. A. C. fails on a forward pass. McDaniels punts 40 with Tennel returns but ball goes over on account of holding. A. C. makes 5 on a forward pass. Corley 5, McDaniels 2, Parker losing 12. McDaniels comes in with a drop kick from the 30

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RESERVES DEFEAT ST. BASIL

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The line-up was as follows:
T. C. U. St. Basils.
Drake Tomlinson
Left half.
Wakefield Bussey, Swink
Fullback.
J. Cartwright L. Gough
Right half.
Kleas Anderson, Graves
Quarter.
Stanislab McCormick
Left end.
Kirby Carr
Left tackle.
L. Cartwright Tennel
Right guard.
Bridgeman E. Anderson
Center.
Cahill Lavender
Left guard.
Fox Hulsey
nGard.
Saterbury Churchill
Right end.

That Austin Game
Our great team leaves tonight for Austin to play the State University. Our team goes to meet the famous "Long Horns" but our record makes us hopeful. We have defeated some of the largest Universities in the State and have not been defeated a single time. The State had better watch out or the goblins will get them, sure.

Ask Abernathy how he enjoyed the "Hunt" at Dallas.

Ed S. McKinney, '04

A pleasant visitor at the University last week was Rev. Ed S. McKinney of the class of '04. He was a student of the University for several years and active in religious and society organizations. He was one of the most deserving boys that ever went thru this University, making his way by the dint of individual persistence. His later success has proven that it was not all in vain.

After graduation he accepted the pastorate of the Woodward Christian church in Oklahoma and in three years had made it the leading church in that city. He has lately accepted a call to the First Christian church at Childress, Texas.

In the line of literature he has achieved some distinction. His graduation thesis, "Shelley, the Poet," was one of the most notable that has been submitted to the faculty.

He has the nice distinction of being the founder of the Skiff, the publication which the present editor and writer is trying to keep alive. For this achievement Mr. McKinney should always be remembered by the student body of T. C. U. He also wrote the "Legend of Lover's Leap," which all students have delighted to read after visiting that romantic spot. He founded the Skiff in the year of 1902.

Miss Logan at St. Basil game, accompanied by Coach Langle, saw the Catholic coach approaching the field, said: "I am crazy about the coach." Langley: "Which one, fair maid?"

Difficult Exams

Apropos of examinations and their terrors, A. E. Palmer, secretary of the department of education of New York, told at a recent dinner an odd story of a young African prince.

"This prince," said Mr. Palmer, "entered Yale or Harvard—I forget which—and amused himself with motor cars and bull dogs till examination time drew near. Examination time frightened the young prince horribly.

He began to study and cabled home to the king, his father: 'Examination next week. Most difficult. Implore aid of gods in my behalf.'

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The first number of the Collegian appeared Wednesday.

The sixth number of the Skiff appeared today. Had you thought about it? Six weeks of care on the part of the editor; six weeks of school; six weeks of your subscription—that's the point we are trying to make.

The Texan comes out in a long editorial bewailing the fact that Louisiana failed to play a game of ball as contracted for. Wait until T. C. U. team visits the capitol city and plays them and they will have something to bewail!

Ye editor wishes to express himself heartily in favor with the stand of the faculty and the vote of the student body in declaring off the practice of pitching dollars around the campus. We think that a student can do better things than that kind of games, moreover he is hurting the reputation of his school and the name of his parents. Let us have no more of it. If you are a loyal student you will place yourself in accord with the wishes of your fellow students as indicated by their vote in chapel a few mornings ago. The editor has great respect for a stand taken by a student body on such matters and thinks that the students should heed it as much if not more than a regulation made by the discipline committee.

"None whole or clean," we cry,
"Or free from stain of favor."
Wait awhile till we attain the last department
Where fraud nor fools
Nor grade nor greed shall trouble us again.

The trouble lies in the fact shall we ever attain that department where where such evils do not exist. From all present appearances we shall not. Politics and the nation are so thoroughly saturated with greed and gall, fraud and favor, that we can hardly hope on earth for such a change of things. Fear mingles its wine with favor and greed plays unfairly with the grades and so it goes. "None whole or clean we cry or free from stain of favor." Graft exists in the courts of the mighty and unfairness thrives among the curs of low degree. 'Tis pity but 'tis true the facts exist. Shall America ever attain that stage where greed and graft, fraud and favor, gold and greed does not effect the markets of integrity? Shall we ever become clean in politics, wholly clean without the stain of favor? Shall we eradicate the parasite of impurity in politics? Not, I think, until we attain the last department where

"No longer Brown reverses Smith's appeal,
Or Jones records his minutes of dissent,
And one who wrote on phosphates for crops
Becomes subject matter for his own report."

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Monday, November 1st.

Shirley

Essay on Mosquitoes.....Boyd Wilson
Reading.....Earl Calloway
Oration.....C. Homan
History of "Pack Saddle Mts".....
.....Mr. Peeler
Declamation.....Mr. Dabbs
A Story.....Mr. Isaacs
Experience of a Militiaman.....
.....E. L. Wright
Journal.....H. G. Twyman

Add-Ran

Impromptu Program

Clarks

Piano Solo.....Grace Hackney
Reading.....Ethel Webb
Vocal Solo.....Lois Wilkes
Journal.....Ida Foster
"Freshman Blunders".....Clara Moses
Piano Solo.....Beatrice Ragsdale
An Ideal Husband.....Ada Culpepper

Waltons

Monday, Nov. 1st.

Music.....Libbie Wade
Reading.....Miss Hudson
Vocal Solo.....Willie Irby
Foolishness.....Kathleen Munn
Folk.....Mrs. Hunter
Journal.....Harriet Shirley

Tam O'Shanter Shanter

The Tam girls came to life again on last Friday night amidst the "don'ts" and "you must be quieter, girls," of matrons and monitors in room 10.

The following officers were elected:
Head Tam, Tam It, Louie Noblett.
Recording Tam, Tam Feel, Ada Culpepper.
Social Tam, Tam Flirt, Grace Hackney.

Chafing Dish Tam, Tam Mixer, Jessie Ramsey.
Refreshment Tam, Tam Breezy, Irma Gough.

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Christian Endeavor

The Y. P. S. C. E. has under good leadership forged right ahead in fine work this year. The interest as shown by the members has served to stimulate the leaders to do hard work. The meetings are interesting and visitors are welcomed.

The topic for October 31st is "Heroes of Missions in the Islands." Isa. 32:1-3.
Leader, E. Burford Isaacs.
Reviewer, J. Calvin Godwin.

I will be glad to C. U. at any time. Thompson, the Photographer.

AMONG THE OTHER COLLEGES

Cliqueing

An undesirable element in any school or college is its cliques. Generally speaking, the deep-set clique politician casts about as disreputable an influence as any that creeps into the student body. He is as a rule a man of considerable energy and not great ability who keeps himself in evidence through his activity, perhaps his personal popularity, by trading support and being backed by a coterie of his kind. His ideals as a student are not over high and the interests other than his own for which he stands are bad.—Lariat.

Michigan Will Dismiss Hazers

Two Sophomores at the University of Michigan have been expelled for hazing first year men, and four of their classmates are being sought.

For two years hazing has increased at Michigan. This fall all of the second year men seemed willing to abide by the decision that hazing must cease, but six Sophomores rebelled. President Hutchins has said "We will expel all who willfully disobey the few rules we have thought best to lay down."—Independent.

Our Country's Destiny Was Captain Hobson's Theme

The first number of the Lyceum course, and perhaps as good a lecture number as the course can furnish, was given at the chapel Saturday night. Richmond Pierson Hobson, member of congress from Alabama, and hero of the Merrimac at Santiago during the Spanish-American war, interested his audience with his lecture, "Our Country's Destiny."—Battalion.

New Matriculates

Grace Chappell, Waco, Texas.
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The most enticing feature of the evening's entertainment was a trip thru Europe with Mr. Perrin as guide, ending with a home flight across the states to Texas. Mr. Perrin has traveled extensively in Europe and by means of the many views and cards of all famous places was able to give the trip to his students. After several hours of continual enjoyments the evening's program closed by delicious refreshments being served in the parlors of their home and the girls all returned to their homes with feelings highly enriched by the evening's entertainment. Miss Chappel was an invited guest, going along as chaperone for the girls. Prof. Perrin was the recipient of profuse thanks for his hospitality and generosity in thus providing an evening social for the girls.

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Misses Noblitt and Foster had a very pleasant week end visit with Mae Lyn Cox, '09, at her home in Bartlett, Texas. The occasion being Miss Cox's birthday. They report an excellent time and lots of good things to eat.

Miss Bonnie Loggins of Marlin, Texas, is a new matriculate.

Miss Wanda Wolford spent a few days at her home in Allen, Texas, this week.

Walter Hailey and his sister, Maurine, spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks.

Misses Higginbotham and Martin spent a few days at home last week.

"Ader Estina" spent Sunday at her home in China Springs.

Miss Walton visited McGregor Saturday.

H. G. Twyman filled the pulpit of the Christian church at Rogers, Texas, on last Sunday.

Dr. Smith of El Paso, Texas, a former student of the University, visited here a few days during the past week. He visited the Add-Ran Literary Society, of which he was once a member, and made an interesting talk to the society Monday morning.

Chas. Bussey visited homefolks at Dallas Saturday, returning Monday.

Edgar Bush visited home Saturday and Sunday.

Ed S. McKinney, pastor of First Christian church at Childress, Texas, in company with his wife visited the University last week. He was a graduate of the class of '0.

Jack Bush and Fred Bush visited homefolks the first of the week; also the Dallas Fair.

Robert E. Abernathy attended the Dallas Fair Saturday.

Walter Hailey visited homefolks at Forney and going on up to the Fair.

Capt. McCormick carried his eleven over to St. Basil's Monday afternoon.

Miss Norma Ellis spent Sunday at West, Texas.

Jno. Barnard spent a few days at his home in Dallas the first of the week.

Sue Webb and Jack Moore had a pleasant week end visit at home.

Dr. E. T. Morrison, '03, was a pleasant caller at University the first part of the week.

Mr. Woodburn of Hereford visited Earl Gough last week.

Dr. M. M. Gough visited Gough brothers last week.

Miss Pattie Estes of Baylor University visited friends at University this week.

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Self-Made Man: After all, does it pay to go to College?

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Eula Cox, coming home from Baylor game: "Gee! I am so 'Happy' twice."

'Tis reported of the Sultan who wears a suit of armor underneath his clothes disrobing himself on one occasion when an attendant asked if he could be of any assistance.

Sultan: "Well, you might get a can of coal oil and a monkey wrench and help me off with this undershirt."

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President Lockhart Addresses the Students

President Lockhart who has just returned from a trip to the North and East, spoke in the chapel Tuesday morning about the wonders and the formation of the Mammoth Cave. He stopped off on his return in Kentucky and visited this great wonder making many interesting investigations and gave them to us in his address. He described in detail the general landscape that ends in such a wonder. Going down a valley region it suddenly ends in an opening into the ground, letting you into the cave. Within you find yourself not in a recess composed of many chambers of various proportions, but in one great subterranean vault with regular outlines and proportions very much similar to a railroad tunnel. The walls are composed of white limestone rock, much softer than ordinary limestone, partaking of the nature of sulphate of lime or gypsum.

He described the interior as having various phenomena. Vats were found which were used years ago by those who used the cave for a mine from which saltpetre was obtained to make gunpowder. The mines have not been worked now for a long time. The cave was discovered exactly 100 years ago. He found two stone houses within which were once used by some consumptives who came thither thinking that the even temperature of the cave would at length cure them, but the result of the experiments were fatal. These houses were situated about a mile down the cave. He described the "Wasps Nest" and the "Elephants Head," formations peculiarly made by the stalactites. The "Bridal Altar" was an object of interest as he enriched it with the legend connected with the girl who vowed that she would never marry on the face of the earth, but succumbed to the immortal institution when under the ground in this romantic spot. The "Bottomless Pit" was another object of great interest which as the president declared had lost some of its terrors by the bottom having at last been found. "Echo River" was beautifully described.

The one fact lamented by Dr. Lockhart, and rightly so, was the fact that the beautiful effect of the stalactites and stalagmites was being ruined by the smoke from the oil lamps and candles that were constantly used by the explorers and guides. The smoke from the torches was fast ruining the effect of the crystallization formations in the domes of the chambers.

Dr. Lockhart visited two centennials on his trip North. One was the Centennial of the Disciples at Pittsburg which carried him North and the Centennial of the Discovery of this great cave.

The Hardships of a Society Treasurer

"Aunt Tut."

Once upon a Monday morning as I sat the fine day scorning, Getting out my Tuesday's lesson, as I oft had done before;

While I worked nor thought of gaping, suddenly there came a tapping, As of some one loudly rapping, rapping at my chamber door,

'Tis some society treas., I muttered, tapping at my chamber door— Only this, and nothing more.

Oh, why shouldn't I remember! I but wished I had each member, I would tear each separate link apart, till she could walk no more,

For they come up by the dozen, each with her talk and "buzzin'," Till I get so tired and wrathful I could fire them from the door, Fire them all forevermore.

Presently my ire grew stronger, I could bear the "warts" no longer, Everlasting warts, said I, you sons of begging, as I've told you oft before, Hurry up and stop your jamming, I no more can stand your slamming,

Or your pounding, or your banging at my chamber door— Leave, you fiends, forevermore.

Still they come each Monday morning, all my wrath, fussing and scorning, Still they come, about a dozen, maybe less, but likely more,

And it does no good to tell them, for you never can expel them

Oh, Society Treasurer, can be nothing but a bore— Only this, and nothing more.

Recipe For Psychology

"Aunt Tut."

Dilute one chapter of "Angell's" with choice cuttings from "James," flavor carefully with extracts on immortality, stir well to keep from being lumpy; sprinkle well with adjectives to remove book flavor. For dressing, stir Prof. Paris' notes until of the proper consistency—and pour over a thick layer of midnight oil. Serve on time.

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A new girl enters an old girl's room. New Girl: "My, I never did see so many pennants before." She begins to spell the names on the pennants. Y-a-l-e. "Say, did you go to that school before you came to T. C. U.?"

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No. 1

Rackety yak, ki yak, ki yak,
Rackety yak, ki yak, ki yak,
Hullabaloo! Hullabaloo!

No. 9

Rip! Ram! Ba-zoo!
Lickety, Lickety, zoo! zoo! zoo!
Who! wha! wha! who!
Let 'er go—T. C. U.

No. 2

Comanche, Ranche, rip! rah! ree!
Baylor! Baylor! Twenty-three,
Kalamazoo is the place for you,
Back to the cactus, now skiddoo.

No. 3

Karo, Kiro, listen to the noise,
T. C. U. football boys!
Rough! Rough! they're the stuff!
They play football and never get
enough!

No. 4

T C U
Thatsthe way to spell it,
Thatsthe way to tell it,
Dontyou hear it?

No. 5

Rah! rah! rah!
Rah! rah! rah!
Rah! rah! rah!
Varsity! varsity! varsity
(An individual's name may be inserted
for "Varsity.")

No. 7

Boomer! sooner! sooner! BOOM!
Rat-ti-tat, ta-tat-tarin!
T. C. U. is bound to win!

No. 8

Yum, yum, fiddle-di-bum!
Hump-stump flum-a-diddle-
Arum-bub-a-rig-dum-jig-dum-
Bodi-modi-kiro-diro.
Yum, yum, fiddle-di-bum.
(Repeat all.)

No. 6

Yah! Yah! ki!
Yah! yah! Ki!
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y.
Humpty Dumpty, Razzle Dazzle,
Jump and Jazze,
Rickety, Rackety, Whoo-wah-whoo,
Varsity, varsity, T. C. U.

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Church Announcements, Oct. 31

One of the most important and interesting of the entire series of the Centennial Sermons by the Minister, Bro. Hall, will be Sunday morning, "The Outcome: What Has Been Proven After a Century of Test?"

At 7:30 p. m. Prof. Anderson will give his report of the Centennial Convention.

The Sunday School at 9:45 invites all the students and every resident in North Waco to come and find a place in its classes.

Junior C. E., 3:00 p. m.
Intermediate C. E., 4:00 p. m.
Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.

The Wednesday evening meeting will be the Sunday School Conference, opened with devotional service.

Mr. John Adams, one of the State Sunday School workers, here during the Sunday School convention recently passed splendid compliments on the organization of our Sunday School. From the standpoint of an expert he said he could make almost no suggestions for its improvement. Just wait till we get the organization to working well and bearing its fruits and we will all appreciate it so.

Our pastor, Bro. Hall, was made one of the county officers of the Sunday School Association at the county convention. He is Superintendent of the adult organized class movement. He is already a member of the State Executive Committee of the S. S. Association.

The Intermediate C. E. is starting forward with a new impulse by the aid of their new Superintendent, Mrs. C. I. Alexander, who took up this work last Sunday. Mrs. C. D. Hall had been looking after it temporarily up to the time of her illness, but has given it over to the permanent Superintendent, while she takes up the work of a new Sunday School class for young ladies. The business meeting last Friday night was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Anderson, their son, John, being host. At this meeting plans were laid for some important moves.

One of the largest crowds of our church services gathered to hear Dr. Lockhart's report of the Centennial Convention last Sunday evening. Difficult as it is to report such a meeting satisfactorily, everyone must have felt something of the spirit of this great meeting from the description given by President Lockhart.

At the morning service Sunday four persons took membership with the congregation and one made the good confession.

New Yell

What's the matter with.....?
He's all right!
Who's all right?
..... all right.

He's a lool-bo
He's a la-la,
And he gets there everytime;
Let us all evoke the facial r-i-p-p-l-e-s
H-a H-a
Haha, Haha, Haha.

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The Brushes

The initiation of new members took place Saturday night. Some new stunts were pulled off by the team in giving the work in the first, second and third degrees. It was only by persuasion and even then with fear and trembling that the following went through the trying ordeal: Jessie Ramsey, Jim White, Nora Gorman, Charlotte Spence and Marshall Baldwin.

The exhibit at the Fair pleased the judges as well as the spectators and we received as many prizes as were bestowed on any other exhibit. First prize was awarded to the dresser set and the half dozen plates by Mrs. Cockrell. A tankard by Jack Moore received a blue ribbon as well as much complimentary notice.

A plaque and a vase by Mrs. Cockrell were given second prize. Five prizes, three firsts and two seconds, speak well for the character of the work in the art department.

At Dallas Tuesday there was held a reception for the artists of the State. Mrs. Cockrell represented T. C. U. in the receiving line. An organization was effected and the name of Texas Federation of Arts as chosen. This will be a state branch of the National Federation.

Steve's Soliloquies (Cont.)

Poe's Raven had but one word in its vocabulary and that was "nevermore." Foresight is blundering into success without looking for it.

The way to truth is rough, but it's a man's own prejudices that are always shouldering him off the track.

A long time ago the dish ran away with the spoon, but we still have the cup that cheers.

Many a man thinks that he is making history, when in fact he's making nothing but newspaper copy.

The almanac is the graveyard for old jokes.

A cozy corner is a place where the cat sleeps.

The Dreadnaught damsel sails the sea of matrimony unmolested.

Add-Rans Elect Officers

The Add-Ran Literary Society elected the following officers on last Monday morning:

President, B. B. Hulsey.
Vice President, W. C. Hackney.
Secretary, Wm. Massie.
Treasurer, John F. Bateman.
Sergeant-at-Arms, G. W. Stevenson.

Dallas Fair Visitors of the Week

Wanda Walford.
Bess Rash.
Clyde B. Reeves.
M. A. Baldwin.
Mr. McNealey.
Edgar Bush.
John Barnard.
Jack Bush.
Fred Bush.
Walter Hailey.
Knight Miller.
Nita Martin.
Robert Abernathy.

Entrance Examination Questions, First Semester, 1918, Harvard University

- When as baseball discovered? By whom?
- Name ten prominent infielders of the present time.
- Give the method for throwing a spit ball. An out curve.
- Draw a baseball diamond showing the nine positions.
- Define the following terms: punt, goal kick, touchdown, gridiron, fumble, forward pass.
- Draw a rough diagram of the foot ball field showing the eleven positions at a kick-off.
- Outline a situation where the forward pass could be used advantageously, tracing the path of the ball as thrown.
- What is a good diet for a foot ball eleven?
- What is the best method of putting an umpire out of the game?
- Who discovered America? When?—Puck.

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T. C. U. at the bat
Will stand pat,
Count on that—
Why we'll eat 'em,
'Stead of beat 'em—
Honk! Honk!
Baylor, Baylor,
Nonk! Nonk!
Think that little bit
Of a batter'll get a hit
Off our pitcher?—
Nit! nit! Zim, zam,
Slip, slap, watch us go,
Rip, Rap, time to blink,
Don't you think?
Going some! um, um,
T. C. U. rah! rah!
Baylor, Baylor, he-haw!

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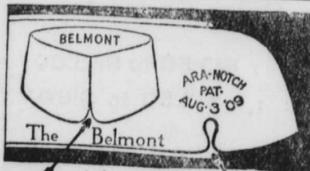
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