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THE SKIFF.

BOYS
Don't be discouraged; don't worry over yesterday, but think of what you have before you at present at
W. J. HILL,
Hats and Furnishings

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

VOL. VIII.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 5, 1909.

NUMBER 8

SHOES!

Your shoes can be a great source of annoyance to you, or they can afford you a great deal of pleasure and comfort.

COLLEGE GIRLS AND BOYS

require distinctiveness in their footwear, and we cater especially to their wants. There's an abundance of snap, vigor, and vim in the lines we show, and the prices can not fail to please you.

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With the Literary Societies

Add-Ran-Shirley Declamatory Contest

The Old Men's Declamatory Contest between the Add-Ran and Shirley Literary Societies is drawing nigh and it bids fair to be a battle royal. It is the first contest between the two societies and the participants are all old men; that is they have been here several years and have appeared in contests before, and they feel the issues of the contest and will bend all their powers to win. Only one side can win so every one be present and support your favorites and help them to win. The contestants are as follows: For the Add-Rans, Clyde W. Hackney, Grantland Anderson and Grundy W. Stevenson; for the Shirleys, Earl Gough, Roy Tomlinson and Grady Twyman.

Shirley's Work

The Shirley Literary Society is doing the best work in its history. Never before has the new members taken such an active part as in this year. This was a noticeable fact in last Monday's program—in fact it was the feature of the morning session. The vim and enthusiasm which they manifested exemplified the characteristics of Shirleyism. It is quite evident that Shirley has some new fellows who are almost as good as her best old ones. This goes to show that the society will be able to put forth some strong material for the New Men's Contest, which comes some time after Christmas, between the Shirleys and Add-Rans. Never before has Shirley had new men who were as willing to do real society work as in the present year.

Add-Ran Impromptu Program

On last Monday morning the Add-Ran Literary Society had an impromptu program instead of a regularly announced program. The President, B. B. Hulsey, called the society together and immediately began to call upon the members to talk upon various subjects. The following responded:

- Memories of the Austin Trip.....Noel C. Carr
 - My Ideal Woman....."Sheriff" Yates
 - Current Events.....Robt. E. Abernathy
 - Samuel Houston.....Grantland Anderson
 - My Married Life; What it is to be.....Charles Bussey
 - Declamation.....W. Clyde Hackney
- It was a most interesting program as each speaker labored under the decided disadvantage of not knowing that he was going to be called upon and neither was he able to know what his subject would be until he had gained the floor.

Jingles by a Clark Girl

- A is for Andrews, a lover of books, Who guards her dominion with most zealous looks.
- B is for Baldwin, a girl from the west, A charming young lady, one of T. C. U.'s best.
- C is for Culpepper, tried, tested and true, As Dorie had learned, so all, that she'll DO.
- C is also for Cox, who is always happy, She declares Ralph a dear little "Chappy."
- D is for Decker, a girl who is rare, Her crowning glory, her screaming hair.
- E is for Ellis, whose pearl teeth and curly hair Causes the boys to turn round and stare.
- G is for Gibbons, a girl of considerable fame; The fact is, she is a real beauty to name.
- H is for Higginbotham or Elizabeth, by the way; She is quite a friend of "Fritz," they say.
- H is for Hackney, the girl of the day, She plays Gough with rare skill, so they say.
- J is for Jackson, better known as Miss Uny, Who has never yet in T. C. U. become "spoony."
- K is for Kinsey, a girl quite sedate, Who has made a "hit" with Cliff of late.
- M is for Martin who is all Wits, If on the table is a dish of "grits," M is also for Moses, the queen of the land, Who has never yet been won by a man.
- N stands for Noblitt, either Louie or Leron.
- O stands for Odell, the girl we love well, Her eyes would hold any man in a spell.
- P stands for Pitts, who always craves The presence of her friend Graves.
- R is for Rash, the girl of Oratory; To live in Dallas is the height of her glory.
- S is for Starkey, the basketball player, At center she is certainly a "stayer."
- T is for Taylor, as round as a post; When she gets scared she is a white as a ghost.
- W stands for Wilks, a fair little lassie, Who loves everybody, especially Mas-sie.
- X, Y and Z stand for the ends and aims of the society, Which is worthy and crammed with propriety.

I. F.

Photos

That Are Portraits

We have the most attractive and up-to-date styles ever shown in the South. To be had only at

The Colman Studio
509 1/2 Austin St., Waco, Texas.

The Clarks Initiate

On last Saturday evening the Clark girls initiated thirty-one new members into their society. Miss Culpepper, the President, was master of ceremonies and carried the new members through the first degree in her usual manner. All the old members deserve praise for their help in the work. Miss Una Jackson, the Sergeant-at-Arms, deserves special praise for the manner in which "she rode the goat" with some of the rebellious ones. The following were initiated:

Odessa Allison, Vier Allison, Lur-lein Boone, Maude Burns, Katie Mae Chilton, Eula Cox, Kattie Belle Crump, Pearl Gibbons, Maurine Hailey, Josephine Heavenhill, Elsie Mae Holbert, Coda Jefferys, Melrose Jones, Jannita Kinsey, Clair Lewellen, Elizabeth Lewellen, Dixie Logan, Maurine Miller, Daisey Mullens, Genevieve Mullens, Ouida Murrah, Leta Pitts, Beatrice Ragsdale, Jessie Ramsey, Douthitt Reed, Hattie Robinson, Ermine Starkey, Pauline Taylor, Sue Webb.

\$15.00
\$18.50
\$20.00

Don't Ask Us

WHY But Come and See the SUITS

Matthews Bros.
"TELL THE TRUTH" CLOTHES

The Walton Literary Society
Our work since the opening of this school has been exceedingly satisfactory. There has been manifest a spirit of interest and earnestness, a unity and collaboration such as is rarely felt in any society. Our programs, in arrangement, have been excellent in rendition more excellent, and in interest most excellent. There has been a great revival of interest in the purely literary part of the work. Our debates,

Bargains in Typewriters

- Oliver No. 2.....\$25.00
- Oliver No. 3.....35.00
- Remington No. 2.....7.50
- Remington No. 6.....35.00
- Remington No. 7.....35.00
- Smith-Premier No. 3 or 4.....35.00
- Pittsburg Visible, cost \$75, our price.....10.00
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In the Realm of Gay Society

The "Spooks" Entertain

In the parlors of the Girls' Home on last Saturday evening the "Spooks" entertained the young gentlemen of the University in a most enjoyable manner. Despite the fact that the heroes of the gridiron (and rightfully the idol of every feminine heart), were absent, a host of young men were present to share in the pleasures and joys of the hour.

The "Spooks" were delightful little creatures and did not appear until many hearts had "hallow'ened" and hence they only added enjoyment by their appearance. The hours of the evening passed joyfully, interspersed with "fudge and flirtation." Fudge was served in the making and many a young man received instructions from a little cook that pleased him concerning the art of making the delicacy. "Fudge was made and flirtation given by all things far and near."

By all things far and near, and when the tyrannic dynamo broke its circuit once, twice and three times in rapid succession and the matron's bell began to toll the knell of departing joys, many were the hearts, though sad at parting, carried away pleasant memories of the way in which the "Spooks" entertained.

The Senior's Pleasures

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of this season was given Monday, October 11, by Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell to the Senior Class. In spite of the rain the members of the class arrived promptly at 8 o'clock and soon were interested in a game of puzzles. Miss Tomlinson succeeded in working the greatest number in the shortest time, and Prof. Cockrell presented her with a beautiful hand-painted picture in a few well chosen words. Mr. Marshall Baldwin received the consolation prize.

After this they were delightfully entertained with music by Misses Tomlinson and Wolford. Then a delicious salad course was served and all went home declaring this to be the most enjoyable event of the season. The following were present: Misses Wolford, Tomlinson, Lewellen, Culpepper and Mrs. Whitten; Messrs. Holbert, Wright, Baldwin, Allen, Smith, Pyburn, O. A. Smith, Brad Dabbs and Cruzan.

Box Supper

Tomorrow night a box supper will be given at the Girls' Home by the Y. W. C. A. Everybody invited.

PROGRAMS FOR NOVEMBER 8

- Add-Ran**
- Selection.....H. G. Lavender
 - Vocal Solo.....J. W. Massie
 - Original Story.....B. B. Holbert
 - Monitors.....G. B. McFarland
 - Sketch of John A. Johnson.....B. B. Hulsey
 - Debate, "Resolved, That all cities should adopt the commission form of government," affirmative, Noll C. Carr; negative, John F. Bateman.
- Clark**
- Piano Solo.....Eula Cox
 - Reading.....Juanita Kinsey
 - Vocal Solo.....Vier Allison
 - Original Story.....Clair Lewellen
 - Piano Solo.....Genevieve Mullens
 - Report of Reception.....Leta Pitts
- Shirley**
- Essay.....Joe Murray
 - The North Pole Controversy.....G. W. Stewart
 - Paper.....John Pyburn
 - My Conception of a Monitor.....T. J. Dean, Jr.
 - John A. Johnson.....Mr. Ferguson
 - Declamation.....B. B. Wade
 - The Austin Trip.....Milton Daniels

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BARNEY HOLBERT.....Business Mgr.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

B. B. HULSEY.....Athletics
B. B. WADE.....Oratory
ADA CULPEPPER.....Girls Home
C. M. HALL.....Main Building

GROVER W. STEWART, Publisher.

Subscription Price.....\$1.00

Entered at Waco Post Office as second-class mail matter.

A box supper will be given at the Girls' Home Saturday night. Everybody invited. Come!

Of all things remember the Baylor game tomorrow. Let every student be loyal and be there to root for the team that always defeats Baylor (when she can).

The proposed trip to Dallas when we play Southwestern University seems to meet with the approval of the student body. We need an excursion of some kind during the year for the entire student body, and a trip to Dallas to meet Southwestern on the gridiron would be a rare treat to the student body.

A recent number of the Popular Magazine contains the "Head Coach," a football story in which those who are interested in football and those who are not, will be benefited by reading. In this story, which is well told, it is shown in a very forceful way that this sport is not the cruel and savage game which many suppose it to be, but one which not only strengthens the young man physically, but also builds character and manhood. The story is well worth reading.

In last week's issue an article appeared in the column concerning milk used about the University dining rooms. It partook of the nature of a joke and was based upon a recent experiment recorded in the Baker about frozen milk. The name of Mr. Mike Smith was used, the editor thinking that he supplied the University with milk, but finds that he was mistaken, as Mr. Smith does not furnish the University with this article, and

because the mistake is corrected gladly. Mr. Smith furnishes the Old Corner Drug Store with the output of his dairy. The joke was on the editor.

"The weather in Texas, like fashion, seems to depend upon the breath of caprice. It is varying, fantastical, whimsical, obeying no rule but bound to conform to every whim of the minute just as is fashion. It seems to gain originality and contrive to keep up its fastidious reputation, not thru any difficulty of attainment, but thru the rapidity and evanescent nature of its changes." Texas weather is like the law of the Medes and the Persians, not because it alters not but because it does. The poet prates of the sorry schemes of things and then eulogizes the weather as the carmine robe of nature's queen; in so doing the poet reveals his asininity. Weather will be weather if it be the rhapsody of the early spring poet or the United States Weather Bureau in futile guesses. The man who would keep in harmony with the weather must employ the philosophy of Riley, "When it comes rain why rain my choice."

The Dallas Trip

Plans are being made to carry the student body, or as many as will go, to Dallas to see the football game between T. C. U. and Southwestern, which will occur there Saturday, November 13. Arrangements are being made to secure this excursion for the benefits of students and former graduates of both universities, many of whom live in and near Dallas.

The student body has not had in late years an excursion of any kind and this proposed trip is hailed with gladness, and fills what many editors over the land call "a long felt want." Howell G. Knight of T. C. U. and Mr. Ains of Southwestern, both of whom now live in Dallas, are making preparations for the excursion from that end of the line, while the Athletic Council is planning from this end.

Hundreds of students from both schools will be there and a host of friends and supporters from over the state will also be present.

The game will probably be played in the City Park and will be one of the greatest games of the season. Let everybody bear in mind this coming event and the date so that you will be ready for it.

A trip to Dallas with friends, to see friends and to win a football game in the city park of Dallas.

Hoorah! Hoorah! Let's go.

Patronize T. C. U. Barber Shop. Bean is a friend to T. C. U.

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With Other Colleges

The "Home Coming Number" of the Lariat, publication of Baylor University, is one of the best numbers that has reached the desk of The Skiff this year. It, of course, is a special edition, but the editor is to be complimented in getting out amid the flurry of school hours a paper of such high order. It contains many items of interest to the foreign reader, while to the students and friends to whom it goes it contains vastly more. A sketch of the history of the university together with the portraits of its several presidents, picture of the university and grounds, a sketch of the great football game that will occur on that day between Baylor and Texas Christian Universities and a well told story of the rivalry existing between the two schools are some of the interesting features of the paper.

The hobo is an undesirable citizen distinguished by certain characteristics which render him worse than useless to society. The College Hobo is the same man transferred to a college atmosphere and living under the conditions which surround the college student. The College Hobo is an undesirable student distinguished by certain characteristics which would under different circumstances make him eligible for the companionship of common vagrants.—University Life.

Oh, you readers of the Cardinal and Cream, when are you going to be writers for it? To every one who would reply that they cannot write, I quote the following lines:
"Nothing attempted, nothing done,
Nothing ventured, nothing on."
—Cardinal and Cream, Jackson, Miss.

President Taft's special stopped at the station five minutes Saturday and the whole corps of cadets were drawn up to greet him. As the train came into view the college band struck up "Dixie." The chief executive's haste to reach Washington prevented his staying longer. In fact it was only through a special request that the presidential train was permitted to stop at all. The President made a brief address.—Battalion of A. and M.

Garton's Studio, 503½ Austin.

A new girl said she wore an extortionate bow and had a delirious time at the fudge party Saturday night.

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

Sporting World

T. C. U. Defeated by the State University

The small band of rooters that went down to Austin last Saturday to see our hitherto unconquered team wallop the State University on her own grounds were a little disappointed when at the close of a 45-minute battle the score stood 24 to 0 against us.

But we are in no wise ashamed of the work of our team, for we met foes worthy of our steel. Any team in the South that goes up against a squad that plays like that Austin bunch did that day is sure to get the worst of a struggle. Texas was afraid of us and hence played as they never played before. Their work was almost perfect with the exception of two fumbles and little failure in forward pass. They staked all on winning the game against us realizing that if they failed all was lost for we would have passed them in race for state championship. They won by the hardest playing that they ever did. Their line bucking was the feature, seldom failing to make first down.

T. C. U. at many times made good gains through the Austin line, especially when Fields and Wright bore down upon the enemy, the former going 20 yards at one time and the latter making many above-average gains. At one time it seemed certain that the visitors would score, but time was called just as they were ready to score. When fate turned against us we had, by Baldwin taking a forward pass from Riter for 20 yards, Massie faking a goal kick and passing to Lamonica for 15 yards and Fields going through the line for 17, placed the ball on the 3-yard line and ready to plunge over but time was called. Of no minor importance was the failure of Massie at a place goal kick from the 55-yard line missing the goal by less than a foot; he was also able in doing splendid work in going down field after punts. For the time that he was in the game Lamonica deserves special mention for his tackling and breaking up Texas plays.

Game in Detail—First Half
Texas wins the toss and chooses south goal. Massie kicks off 50 yards to Spoonts, who returns 7. Walker takes 4, Dyer 2 and Feldhake 2. Kirkpatrick around right end for 30, Spoonts 7, then 2, Feldhake loses 1. Kirkpatrick then punts 30 to Thomas, who returns 5. T. C. U. fumbles and recovers. Daniels punts 30 with no return. Walker goes through center for 6, Dyer fails, Walker 4 and Dyer 12. Walker again takes 5 then 2,

Dyer 3 and Bailey 4. Dyer then goes through right tackle 10 yards for touchdown. Kirkpatrick kicks goal. Time five minutes.

Massie again kicks 50 to Walker, who returns 20. Walker and Dyer both fail to gain and Kirkpatrick punts 35 to Thomas, who returns 10. Daniels goes through left tackle for 2, Wright fails. Massie fails on place kick from 50-yard line. Ball in scrimmage on 25-yard line. Jones loses 5, Kirkpatrick goes around right end for 43 yards, Dyer takes 12 and Walker 1. Texas fumbles and Dyer covers. Spoonts fails, Kirk 10, Feldhake 2, Walker fumbles and covers. Spoonts fails on forward and T. C. U. covers. Tyson fails to gain, Daniels punts 35 to Dyer, who returns 15. Dyer goes through tackle for 40 for touchdown. Kirk kicks goal. Time ten minutes. Riter relieves Thomas at quarter.

Massie kicks off 50 and Spoonts returns 20. Walker and Spoonts both fail. Kirk punts 30 with 5 return by Daniels. Baldwin loses 5, Wright takes 7, Fields 3, Braus 5, Wright 4 and Daniels 5. Riter fumbles and covers. Fields takes 3 and Wright 2. Riter signals for a place kick, but fumbles and ball goes over. Kirkpatrick punts 35, return 10 by Riter. Daniels fumbles and Kirkpatrick gets ball and goes 50 yards for touchdown. Kirkpatrick kicks goal. Score, 18 to 0.

Massie kicks off 55 to Spoonts, who returns 25. Feldhake takes 7 and Kirkpatrick fails. Kirkpatrick punts 30 to Daniels, return 10. Lamonica relieves Ratten at left end. Baldwin makes 25 on forward pass from Riter. Massie passes 15 to Lamonica on fake place kick. Fields tears through the line for 20 and Daniels fails when time is up with ball on 3-yard line.

Second Half

Leonard relieves Dyer at left half. Kirkpatrick kicks off 50 to Daniels, who returns 12. Tyson loses 2, Riter punts 40 outside. Leonard takes 4, Spoonts 5, Walker 5, Spoonts 2, Walker 3, Kirkpatrick 7, Walker 3 and 4 and then 3 more for a touchdown. Kirkpatrick kicked goal. Score 24 to 0. Time four minutes.

Massie kicks 50 to Leonard, who returns 20. (Barnes relieves George at end.) Spoonts 1, Kirkpatrick punts 35 and no return by Riter. Braus no gain, Riter punts 35 with no return. (Holland relieves Walker.) Leonard 5, Holland 7, Spoonts 4. Holland fumbles and T. C. U. covers. Riter 6, Brous fumbles, but covers. (Moore relieves Spoonts.) Riter punts 30 with no return. (Persons relieves Truitt at guard.) Leonard 5 and Moore fails to gain. Kirkpatrick punts 35 with Lamonica returning 5. Daniels punts 30 with no return. Leonard punts 40 outside. (Yates relieves Mullican at guard.) Riter punts 30, no return.

Moore loses 4. Lamonica receives forward pass from Texas. Riter passes forward to Moore for Texas. Leonard fails to gain and Kirkpatrick loses 4. (James relieves Bailey, Kennard, Jones and Massingale, Kirkpatrick.) Braus 3, Tyson 1. Riter punts 25, Massingale fair catch. Boore takes 10, Massingale 2, Leonard 7, Holland 5, Barnes 10 on forward pass, Leonard 4 and Moore 3. Soule relieves Hilland.) Ball goes over on 4-yard line. Riter punts 35 with Massingale signaling for fair catch. Texas fails on free kick on 40-yard line. Tyson loses 4, Riter punts 30 with no return.

The line-up was as follows:

George, Barnes	Baldwin
Feldhake	Right end.
Truitt, Persons	Right tackle.
Barclay	Right guard.
Steiler	Center.
Bailey, James	Left guard.
Jones, Kennard	Left tackle.
Kirkpatrick, Massingale, Thomas, Riter	Quarterback.
Dyer (Capt), O. Leonard	Right half.
Walker, Helland, Soule	Left half.
Spoonts, Moore	Daniels
	Fullback.
	Length of halves—25 and 20 minutes. Referee—P. H. Arbuckle, Southwestern. Umpire—H. Reukaf, St. Edward's. Field judge—O. H. Carroll, Texas School for the Deaf. Head line-man—Will Hart.

Baylor and A. and M. Game

A great battle was fought on Carroll Field last Saturday between Baylor and A. and M., which resulted in the former winning a victory over the Baptists to the score of 9 to 6.

The features of the game were the heavy and successful line plunging of Baylor's line, and the spectacular work of "Choc" Kelly, the Indian quarterback for A. and M. Baylor was best in line bucking, but A. and M. best in gains around ends. Baylor played one of the most effective games of the year and her condition seems much improved in the last few weeks. A. and M. were splendidly equipped in Kelly and Balenti, both men of national reputation in football.

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President's Second Address on Mammoth Cave

On last Tuesday morning Dr. Lockhart delivered a second address on the Mammoth Cave. The first talk was on the curiosities and features of the cave, but this time from a scientific standpoint with regards to its formation and the cause of such a phenomenon. It was indeed interesting to all students and especially to classes in chemistry and geology. The secret of Echo River and the causes of the lower and upper caverns were plainly revealed in his chapel talk. Dr. Lockhart and Prof. Anderson together explored the cave very carefully and noted many things of interest usually unnoticed by the casual visitor and hence were able to give us the advantage of the knowledge of science, coupled with their recent investigations.

Tomorrow!
The Baylor game!
We'll win a great victory!
Come out, student, and see the game!

Thompson's Studio. Not how cheap, but how good. 414 1-2 Austin Avenue.

Personal Notes

Mrs. McKabe of Rosenberg is visiting her daughter, Elizabeth.

Nita Martin is on the sick list this week.

Dr. G. T. Allison visited his daughters, Vier and Odessa, Sunday.

Miss Letha Campbell visited Winnie Walton Sunday.

Mr. Barnard visited his daughter, Janie, Sunday.

T. J. Dean, Jr., filled the pulpit at Jacksonville Sunday.

Mrs. Rayburn visited her daughter, Ruth, this week. We are always glad to see the parents visit the school.

Bill Bailey, an old student, visited the University this week.

Dora Terrell visited her sister at Italy, Texas, last week.

Dan D. Rogers of Dallas was a welcomed visitor at the University Sunday.

H. E. Bozeman visited the University Sunday.

Leron and Erma Gough visited Baylor's chapel exercise Monday.

Dr. L. W. Chilton and his little son visited Katie Mae Chilton on Sunday.

Everybody invited to the box supper at the Girls' Home Saturday night.

Recommended for Christmas Presents

To be given to:

Mary Riter—An alarm clock.

Elsie May Holbert—Check for chaparron's car fare.

Una Jackson—Book on self regulation.

Ouida Murrah—Recommendations for piano.

Kathleen Gibson—Many Sunday night suppers.

Myrtle Tomlinson—Two T. C. U. diplomas.

Ada Culpepper—A few more positions and a comfortable chair.

Lucille Wolford—Two letters a day from an alumnus.

Bess Rash—A check and a trip to New York.

Wanda and Maurine—Material for Freshman English themes.

Melrose Jones—A book on etiquette.

Miss Watson—Book, "Reign of Terror."

Elizabeth Lewellen—A box of hair pins.

Clara Moses—A Twentieth century Romeo.

Don't forget the Box Supper Saturday night.

Teacher—Will the class tell me something of Julius Caesar.

Impulsive Prep—Yes, sir; I can. He was a great fighter; he crossed the Alps and arrested Benedict Arnold for betraying Jesus Christ.

In Memorium

Seldom is the tender depth of a student body so completely stirred as it was in Texas Christian University when it was learned that one of the number, and one of the loveliest, Mary Wilson, had been unexpectedly graduated from the courses of this life into the great school of God in eternity.

Snatched from the busy, happy round of class work by the relentless hand of disease on Tuesday, in spite of all that medical skill and tender care could do. She suffered less than a week, and on the next Tuesday the whole community gathered to do honor to her memory and sympathize together and with her mother over her untimely loss.

Mary was in her second year in the University, being a member of the Sophomore class. She had lived with her mother on Herring avenue while in school, they having moved here from Augusta, Texas, for the purpose of putting the daughter through college. Most tender is the sympathy of friends for the good Christian mother whose sorrow is double in thus having such fond hopes despoiled.

Her half brother, Dr. Cunningham, was with her during the worst of her illness and every advantage of skill was thus afforded. The expression of sympathy in words and in beautiful flowers at the funeral testified to the sincerity of interest on the part of the college, students and other friends. At the memorial service held in the University chapel after the funeral hour, most tender and fitting words were spoken by professors and friends. As the mother goes to reside with her son in Garden City, Texas, though far away, she carries the affection and sympathy of a host of earnest loyal people in whose hearts the beautiful daughter and fond mother had earned warm esteem.

Mary's was a character whose influence will not soon be forgotten. Just blossoming into young womanhood with the innocence of girlhood still a subtle charm, she carried a dignity of worth that demanded on every hand high respect. While here pure character and sunny disposition drew friends and genuine admiration.

Sometimes a flower will blossom and ripen into full fruitage till the leaf is sere and all fall ripe by the timely winter wind; but sometimes storms may tear the tender flower while yet its beauty and fragrance are all the fruit it can leave behind. Yet who can say that the fragrance of so pure a girlhood may not be worth more to this sad old earth than the garnered fruits of many a lengthened life.

This good may we cherish and help to keep alive, nor strive too hard to solve the why of it all, but only say "I know my Heavenly Father knows."

Hymeneal

On October 19 in the city of Fort Worth Miss Vera Salee was married to Mr. J. Leslie Williams. The contracting parties are well known to many students of T. C. U. The happy couple will make their home in Amarillo, Texas.

Dan D. Rogers, '09.

Dan D., the drummer boy of '09, dropped off to visit friends at the University last week. He was on his way to Dallas to accept a new position in a banking house in that city.

Dan was one of the most enthusiastic and loyal students that the University has known for many years. He was the "drummer boy" of the University band, the "pep" boy of the athletic field, the "lusty" boy of the choir and quartet and the "regular" boy at the Girls' Home. Dan was prominent in nearly all phases of college life, society, church and Sunday school, journalism and debating. He was superintendent of the University Sunday School and business manager of The Skiff and Collegian during his Senior year. In the line of literary work he was a strong student and represented his school and society (Add-Ran) in many contests.

Dan made himself famous in impersonating "Prexy" at the Faculty Take Off.

We are glad to hear of Dan doing so well in the world of business at this early hour. He left the University just last June and now has a splendid position in one of the strongest banking houses in Dallas. We extend to him the same welcome that we have tendered the other members of the class of '09 to come to see us again.

The C. O. B.'s Organize

The students of the College of Business met Tuesday and elected the following officers:

Roy Morton, President.
Clint Haggard, Vice President.
Nora Gorman, Secretary and Treasurer.
Armon Yates, Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Texas Christian Univ.

VS

Baylor University

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MISTROT'S

T. C. U. to Be Represented at the Houston Track Meet

In a recent preliminary track meet on Carroll Field, in which contestants from the Waco Y. M. C. A., Baylor and Texas Christian Universities took part, the latter entered two men who achieved three first places. These men were Clinton Swink and Leron B. Gough. The former is a member of the football squad and won in this contest the record for the shot put. He won over men who had far more experience than himself in the shot put game. The latter, who made a good record for T. C. U. last year in the State Track Meet, qualified for the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He will go to Houston to represent T. C. U. on next Tuesday.

We should feel proud of these two men, as they have made this good record from their own initiative, not having had a coach, and hence are deserving of great credit. The University feels that in these men she has good entries for the Houston meet.

Tomorrow's Game

A second great contest occurs tomorrow with our rivals over the way. You have been here long enough to know what it means. A Baylor-T. C. U. game is one of the few things that happen in a year of school and you cannot afford to miss the game. Baylor has strengthened since we last played them and will no doubt put up a heavy resistance to any plan of our own to prevent their scoring.

Baylor's victory over the Haskell Indians and close game with A. and M. has flushed their cheeks with success, but when we strike them Saturday we will want to make them feel as if they had been "smuck" with a cyclone.

Everybody see the game. Be loyal.

The Athletic Council is getting out a circular letter, addressed especially to former students and graduates, inviting them to the Thanksgiving services and to attend the great football game on that occasion. All are urged to be present.

Now friends, if the Athletic Council is doing so much, can you not help to bring your friends to this great event. Write to your friends at home and elsewhere and invite them.

The exhibit of the Art Department at the State Fair mentioned in the last issue has received so many new compliments that they deserve mention again. Five prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cockrell's entries and to her students. Their exhibit is to be sent to the San Antonio Fair. This speaks very complimentary to the Art Department.

For Sale

A large oak combination bookcase and desk. Contains mirror, glass door, one small and one extra large drawer. Price \$10. NELL ANDREW.

New Yell

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

He's a lool-oo 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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Prof. Egbert R. Cockrell Will Lecture

Prof. Egbert R. Cockrell will deliver his lecture on "Pioneer Life" in the chapel of T. C. U. next Monday night, November 8, under the auspices of the Platform Club.

This lecture, wherever it has been given, has proven to be very popular and the Platform Club are to be congratulated in securing this lecture and lecturer with which to open their year's work.

Prof. Cockrell has delivered this lecture in many places in Texas, and has been repeatedly asked to deliver it to the students of T. C. U. The Platform Club has been fortunate enough in securing it for Monday night, November 8.

It is a real live topic worthy of our thought and attention, and it is hoped that every student will be present to hear the lecture. Friends in the city are among the many who have asked for an opportunity to hear his lecture. In the chapel of T. C. U. Monday, November 8. Admission 25 cents.

T. C. U. YELLS

Below are given a few yells, which all students are asked to learn. Memorize these yells and when the hey-day of the game comes you will be prepared to show your loyalty in supporting the team:

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 heart it?

No. 5

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

T. C. U. Barber Shop opposite campus.

Garton's Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

Church Announcements

CHURCH NOTES

The convention reports by Dr. Lockhart and Prof. Anderson were most helpful and were appreciated by the good sized audiences that came to hear. The closing Centennial service next Sunday night should claim a large crowd. The theme is a most important and up to date one.

Sunday morning services felt the combined depressing effect of the football outcome, the all night train journey and the Hallowe'en celebrations of the evening before. Let us rally together to win back our Sunday school vigor next Sunday.

Church Announcements

The Sunday evening sermon by the pastor will be the last one on the Centennial series and on one of the most vital and growing themes in all Christian thought today, "Jesus Christ the One Changeless Creed." Special invitation is extended to all to come Sunday night at 7:15. Note the early hour.

The pastor will preach also at 11 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Junior Christian Endeavor 3 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor 4 p. m., Y. P. C. E. 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m., preaching hour 7:15 p. m.

The Wednesday evening meeting will be the officers' meeting, with a devotional service at the opening at 7 p. m.

Prof. Anderson's Report of Centennial Convention

Prof. J. F. Anderson, though not an habitual public speaker nevertheless made good most acceptably in his report of the Centennial on last Sunday evening. He not only "filled the pulpit" with avoirdupois, but with worthiness as well; and filled the audience with mirth at times and their minds with information.

In the opening of his address the speaker highly complimented the Pittsburg brethren on their preparations and skillful handling of so great a crowd, as large as the total population of Waco. His description of the great halls of meeting, the missionary and educational displays was most interesting. The display that attracted most attention, he said, was that of the African Mission at Bolengi, which was founded by our own Prof. Paris. These foreign exhibits were valuable also

from the standpoint of the study of primitive races and the professor promised to give the anthropology class some time the benefit of his scientific observations.

One display he omitted to praise was that of T. C. U. among the college booths. Doubtless his modesty as the one in charge of it prevented his announcing that this was pronounced by many as the most attractive of all the school exhibits and secured special mention in the reports of the dailies.

Prof. Anderson said that the sentiment for union was the most prominent of all the addresses and especially noteworthy were the expressions coming from other religious bodies who have not been pleading for union hitherto. He then quoted from some of them as follows: Moderator Barclay of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church declared, "We Presbyterians take the Bible alone for our guide." The Baptist fraternal delegate from Boston said, "If I could speak the word that would take away the line that divides us my tongue would be swift to speak it."

He referred to the prayer of a Pittsburg Baptist minister as including the petition that "the time may speedily come when God's people shall all be one."

The speaker mentioned four of the sessions as being the greatest.

The Men's Meeting was a marvel. Thousands of men, many of them ranking as millionaires, pledging their all to Christ's service.

The Veterans' Camp Fire wherein all the disciples over 50 years of age were gathered with others about the edge of the crowd. Tender scenes were witnessed as aged men wept over one another's shoulders and tales of olden days were retold in tears.

The Mission Rally marked the highest point of enthusiasm, bringing the long line of missionaries fresh from the foreign fields, each with a happy face and an inspiring story of the wondrous victories of the gospel in the midst of paganism.

This surely will make every one who saw it roll in the contributions bigger than ever before on missionary day.

The greatest meeting of all in size and spiritual influence was the communion service on Lord's Day afternoon when 35,000 people sat down to

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as orderly and well behaved as these delegates there would be no use for laws or policemen."

Dr. Lockhart returned last week from the Tri-State convention which convened at Shreveport. He addressed the convention on the subject of "The Young Man in the Ministry." He also carried an exhibit of the University along, such as pictures, views, etc., all of which made a splendid advertisement for the school. A large delegation was present from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, the three forming the Tri-State convention.

It was the editor's happy privilege to receive into the fellowship of the Christian Church at Bowie October 3 and Brother D. J. Thomas, late of the Kelly Welch Baptist Church. He is a capable, consecrated Christian minister and will serve the church at Bowie.—Texas Missions.

Professor—What is feudalism? Rufus Ambitious Freshman—Feudalism as a form of gout in the middle ages, attacked lords, vassals and sub-assals.

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