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Baylor Defeated Again T. C. U. Wins Local Championship Score Eleven to Nothing

Out played and outclassed in every stage of the game, on last Saturday Baylor was again forced to yield the local championship in football to her superiors on the hill. This victory gives T. C. U. two games to Baylor's nothing in the local contest and as only one game remains, that of Thanksgiving, the championship is settled.

Baylor comes forth with a pitiful tale of woe that Capt. Robinson was out of the game and so weakened the team that they lost. They forget the fact that, too, John Pyburn, the all-southwestern guard, was out of the game and that Quarterback Thomas was playing on a badly wrenched knee. It is needless to say that certain men in this game were stars for the whole T. C. U. eleven played a class of football that every one likes to see. Baldwin was the stellar light of the day, going for the two touchdowns that won the game. "Fuzzy" fulfilled the prediction made at the beginning of the season that he would "stall" somebody out of a game and that somebody was Baylor. Lamonica on end was spectacular in his assaults on the plays of the enemy, getting them before and behind their lines.

All our boys were in the game with a snap and vim from first to last. The fireworks opened up on the first kick off when Braus made a return of 25 yards. Then after an exchange of punts, Baldwin started his brilliant work by making 15 yards on a fake end run; then again when he took 25 on a pass from Thomas. T. C. U. was forced to punt and Baylor followed by attempting a forward pass which was broken up by Lamonica, who started his quick work of recovering fumbles. After Fields gained 4 thru the line, Baldwin again made a brilliant run around left end, this time for 40 yards. Massie from 40 yard line barely falls on place kick. Baylor punts and T. C. U. covers, with Baldwin working for 15 yards more on a pass from Thomas. T. C. U. punts and Baylor comes back with an attempted forward pass but failing as usual with Lamonica covering ball. With a few more minutes of play Baylor failed on another forward pass.

For a while in the first part of the second half Baylor seemed to tighten up a little bit, but after a few exchanges of punts they weakened again and T. C. U. is able to advance the ball to the 20 yard line. At this point Baylor lost all hopes, Massie faked for a place kick but received the ball himself and before Baylor knew what was up passed ball 17 yards to Baldwin who ran only 3 yards for a touchdown.

Baylor now shifted her line up but was unable to prevent T. C. U. from her 30 yard line. Massie at this point tried for a place kick, but was blocked with Moseley recovering and making 30 yards thru a broken field. Flushed with a good gain Baylor worked a forward pass and a fake for the first time. Baylor began to feel hopeful but all was dashed to pieces when they were thrown for a loss and fumbled with Baldwin going 90 yards for a touchdown. This was the spectacular feature of the game, and Massie put on the finishing touches by kicking goal. Moseley of Baylor made her best runs, one a block kick and the other on a forward pass. Fouts and Hefley were especially good on tackling at several critical points, when it seemed that a T. C. U. man was sure for a touchdown. Grissom made some good gains thru the line and was Baylor's most effective man in breaking up plays.

Game in Detail
Baylor wins toss and selects south goal. Isbill kicks 30 yards outside. Isbill kicks 40 to Braus, return 25. Wright fails, Daniels gets 2 and Thomas punts 20 to Henry, no return. Isbill bucks 2, Adams loses 1 and punts 25 to Daniels, no return. Baldwin takes 15 around left end on fake, Fields bucks 2 and Thomas passes 25 yards to Baldwin, Braus gets around left end, Lamonica 3, Daniels bucks 7 and fumbles, Duncan recovering. Adams bucks 2, Fouts 2, Isbill 6, Willie loses 2 on fake, Leazer loses 2 and Adams punts to Thomas, return 10. (Time out, T. C. U.) Tyson gets 1 (T. C. U. penalized 10 yards for hurdling), Thomas punts 25 out. Fouts passes 15. Leazer who fumbles. T. C. U.'s ball. Fields gets 4 and Baldwin runs

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Gough and Swink Win

They Take First Places in State Y. M. C. A. Track Meet at Houston

In the Y. M. C. A. State Track Meet which met in Houston Wednesday, T. C. U. was able thru her splendid representatives to maintain her remarkable record in athletics, both her men taking first places.

Swink, the reserve fullback on the football team, made the spectacular record in the shotput, beating all other men by more than two feet. His winning record was 39.10. The second man only about 37 feet. This record on account of being so much greater than other contestants has attracted great attention all over Texas.

Leron Gough, our sprinter, took first place in the 220 yard dash, beating his man over by more than a foot. The audience applauded at his victory and there was no doubt that he won the race, but the judges being Houston men cheated him out of it and gave it to a Houston man because the Houston man fell fainting on the line, throwing his body's length and hands out to touch the line, while Gough with evident strength and endurance ran over the line in true race fashion. The spectators hissed severely at the decision against Gough and clamored that he be given the decision. The public press also gave Gough the honors for there is no doubt but that he won the race. He had endurance to

Houston man fainted from exhaustion at the line. Gough made good records in two other races, making second place in one of them.

These two victories add truth to the saying of a man down in the city who remarked concerning athletics in T. C. U.: "If T. C. U. puts out a team of any kind, it will be a good one."

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Hurrah for Swink.

Hurrah for Gough.

Swink received cup prize and Gough a medal for their victories.

around left end on fake. Braus gets 1, Tyson loses 2 and Massie falls on field kick from placement from 40-yard line. Baylor places ball in play by scrimmage. Isbill gets 3, Gantt 2. (Baylor penalized 15 yards for holding.) T. C. U.'s ball on downs. Baldwin gets 5, Fields 3, Daniels 1. Baylor's ball. Grissom makes 6, then nothing and Adams punts 60 to Thomas, return 10. Lamonica loses 2 and Thomas passes 15 to Baldwin. Thomas punts 30 to Willie, return 10. Adams gets 6, Grissom passes 10 to Willie who fumbles to T. C. U. Thomas loses 8, Baldwin makes 6 and Thomas then punts 30 to Willie, return 2. Fouts gets 1, Grissom makes 7 and 2. Leazer bucks 15. Isbill 2 and Willie forward passes 20 to Henry, who fumbles to T. C. U. Time up first half. Ball on T. C. U.'s 20 yard line. Score, T. C. U. 0, Baylor 0.

Second Half.

Massie kicks 50 yards to Willie, return 15. Leazer gets 1, Grissom bucks

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10, Fouts makes 1 on fake pass from Willie, Grissom passes to Willie, no gain, Adams punts 35 out. Tyson loses 6, Baldwin loses 2. Thomas punts, but T. C. U. is penalized and the ball is Baylor's on downs. Grissom gets 3 and 1, Adams tries place kick from 40 yard line; Lamonica blocks and covers ball. Thomas passes 10 to Lamonica. Fields gets none, Braus 5 and Thomas punts 25 to Willie, return 5. (Baylor penalized 10 yards for holding.) Grissom gets 2 and Adams punts 30 to Baldwin, return 5. Fields makes 3, Tyson runs around right end for 12, Daniels bucks 6, Wright gets 3, Massie passes 20 to Baldwin on fake, Baldwin carrying the ball over for touchdown. Thomas punts out to Yates, who fumbles. No goal. Time 12 1/2 minutes. Score, T. C. U. 5, Baylor 0.

Adams is shifted to fullback, Leazer going out. Willie takes Adams' position at left half, Hefley takes Willie's at quarter. Moseley goes in at right end. Isbill punts 40 to Braus, return 6. Baldwin loses 2, Thomas passes 15 to Baldwin. (Baylor penalized 15 for holding.) Wright bucks 8, Braus gets 1, Daniels 4 and Thomas mails on

pass. Baylor's ball. Barron relieves Duncan at left guard. Willie loses 2, Grissom makes 2 and Adams punts 40 to Daniels, return 3. Braus gets 1 (T. C. U. penalized 5 yards, offside), Thomas gets 2 on fake punt and punts 30 to Hefley who fumbles, Henry recovering. Isbill gets 1 and Hefley falls on forward pass. Adams loses 6 on fake punt. T. C. U.'s ball on downs. Fields bucks 4, Wright bucks 8, Daniels 1, Tyson loses 1 and Massie tries place kick, Isbill blocking. Moseley recovers and makes 30 yards through broken field. Willie falls on pass, then passes 25 to Moseley. Hefley attempts quarterback run and fumbles on 20 yard line to Baldwin who runs 90 yards for a touchdown. Time up. Massie kicks goal. Score, T. C. U. 11, Baylor 0.

The line-up:
T. C. U. Baylor.
Lamonica..... Fouts
Fields..... Left end..... Isbill
Mulligan..... Left tackle..... Duncan, Barron
Massie..... Left guard..... Henry
Yates..... Center..... Moore, Wilson
Wright..... Right guard..... Gantt
Baldwin..... Light tackle..... Hefley, Moseley
Thomas..... Right end..... Wiley, *Hefley
Tyson..... Quarterback..... Adams, *Willie
Braus..... Left half..... Grissom
Daniels..... Right half..... Leazer, *Adams
Fullback.....

*Shifted from other positions.
Referee—Metzenten, University of Texas. Umpire—Webster, Y. M. C. A. Head Lineman—Captain Lee Willie, Baylor. Field judge—Frizzell, T. C. U. Timekeepers—Clevenger, Baylor; Witt of T. C. U. Time of halves—25-25 minutes.

THE TRIP TO DALLAS

The Big Excursion of the Year
The great event which occurs next Monday, the greatest of the year, is the Dallas excursion. Of course you are ready and anxious for the train to start. Everybody goes, for this is to be a great event in every sense of the word an excursion, outing, football game, victory, good time, in fact all that is contained in the directory of a glorious time. Get ready. Catch the train. Go to Dallas.

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Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Ginn, who in her charming manner made the evening pass only too quickly.

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Political blankets cover some strange bedfellows. The democratic party has some peculiar constituents in these last days. Bryan vs. Bailey and Bailey vs. Bryan; the style of the case depends upon which end you begin the investigation.

Kipling says that, "We are very slightly changed From the semi-apes who ranged India's prehistoric clay; Whoso drew the longest bow Ran his brother down, you know, As we run men down today."

The honorless creeds which the business world holds to with a tenacious grasp is the same in spirit as was practiced by the rude forefathers who had never felt the care of brotherhood and ran each other down in the forest or the field and took his life without the least compunction. The heartless competition in the business world is conducted to definite ends by the same bloodless course. A man takes the political or the business life of a brother with as little compunction or regard as did the cannibal of a thousand years ago take the life of a fellow mortal.

Shakespeare's philosophy that you take my life when you take the means by which it is sustained is good; and the man who takes the means by which you earn an honest livelihood and presses you out for selfish ends takes your life and becomes a murderer of the peace of society and good government. When will the day arrive when the murderer will be confronted with his crime and due process of law be meted out?

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THE SKIFF BOX

Beginning for the next issue the Skiff box will be put up in the main building and you are asked to use it to put announcements, articles of whatever nature, which you may desire to have published. Place the article in the box not later than the chapel hour on Wednesday. All items are welcome. Help the Skiff.

MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZED

To Foster Greater Interest in Music All the music students organized a Music club (to be named) last Tuesday night, the purpose of which is to foster a greater interest in the study of music and especially musicians. They will meet twice a month and render regular programs. The place of meeting will be in the Clark hall. They also purpose to give a public recital in each term of school.

The organization elected the following officers: Grantland Anderson, President. Mertis Stockard, Vice President. Clara Moses, Secretary.

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They Win First of the Inter-Society Contests—Stevenson First, Anderson Second Place

Friday night in the University chapel the first inter-society contest of the years occurred in which complete victory rested with the Add-Rans. It was a declamatory contest in which three men from each society appeared. The Add-Ran team were W. Clyde Hackney, G. N. Anderson and Grundy W. Stevenson. The Shirley orators were Grady W. Twyman, Earl Gough and Roy Tomlinson. Each contestant made a showing which won the applause of not only the societies but of the entire University as well. The type of oratory represented on that night was such as to make T. C. U. proud of her sons.

The first speaker of the evening was W. Clyde Hackney who delivered an address of Senator Thurston's on the "Independence of Cuba." He drew the attention of his audience at once and held them throat. His delivery was strong and impressive and reached his climaxes with marked effect.

Earl Gough, second speaker, gave the famous speech of Robert Emmett "Under Sentence of Death." His speech was delivered creditably indeed. Mr. Gough possesses a strong, full voice and is perfectly at ease before an audience.

Henry Grady Twyman delivered the speech of the immortal and original Henry Grady on "The University the Training Camp of the Future." Mr. Twyman was at his best and delivered his speech in his calm, deliberate, yet forcible manner. The subject matter of his selection was very appropriate.

Roy Tomlinson presented an oration "The More Perfect Union," written by his brother, Douglas E. Tomlinson, '09. Roy is a splendid speaker and did not fail to acquit himself creditably. Our prophetic eye sees in him one of T. C. U.'s representative men in inter-collegiate contests in some year not far hence.

Grundy W. Stevenson used the address of Dickinson known as the "Address at Amherst on the American Union" for the winning speech of the evening. Although hampered with a bad cold and sore throat he gave his declamation in his own excellent way. His attractive personality and pleasant bearing won him a secure place in the hearts of hearers.

Grantland Anderson, sixth and last speaker, delivered Bob Taylor's "Sectional Lines." His declamation was in every way in keeping with his former good record. Of all the orators that T. C. U. has produced "Grits" has

the sweetest voice of them all. His possibilities are indeed great.

While the vote of the judges was being taken and summed up, much speculation was aroused among the audience in regard to first place. All were good. Who was best? It was indeed hard to say. Every speaker had shown ability in the art of declaiming. Each had a host of admirers and supporters in the audience who would have given them first place.

Never were the societies represented by such worthy men. The speculation was brought to an end by the reading of the judges decision. Grundy W. Stevenson was given first place and Grantland Anderson second place. Both men were Add-Rans and the society was awarded the victory.

Prof. Cockrell presided in that peculiarly pleasant manner which is all his own. Music was furnished by Director Henry Foote Perrin.

Friends Coming for THANKSGIVING

The Add-Rans are engaged making extensive preparations for the Thanksgiving event in which a great host of former students and friends will be here to witness the great event of the day. Prof. Long has been very busy getting out the letters to graduates and friends urging that they come and bring friends with them. The entire class of '09 will be here with the exception of Mr. Perkins who is in Michigan.

Let all students in writing their friends over the state be sure to boost this matter and urge it extensively. You can even be loyal enough to write a few special letters for this event alone. It will be another great day in T. C. U. and you want to be able to feel on that day that you have contributed to some extent to the pleasures of the occasion. You can do it; then why not? If you will do so you may rest assured that the occasion will be fit to make ancient events uncouth.

GIRLS ATHLETICS

There is a greater interest than ever being shown in Girls Athletics this year. The first game of basketball will be played Saturday, November 1. T. C. U. vs. Waco Goblins. This is the first match game T. C. U. girls have played for four years. We are indeed glad to see so much interest taken in the game and wish to urge that every student be out to the game and give us your support. Give the girls encouragement for their work to make the team has been hard. Remember the game Saturday. Come out; it will be played on home grounds. Admission 25 cents. Be there with your yells and songs for we are going to win.

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Baylor's second team outweighed our team considerably but with the advantage of weight and a little superiority in line bucking were unable to score against Capt. McCormick's little eleven. The game was played thruout for the most part on neutral territory, neither goal being placed in danger many times. No particular stars shot into view from either team but on the whole every one played his position and looked well to it. Line plunges and exchange of punts was the regular feature thruout the game, both teams sharing honors equally in such movements.

As would be expected of teams of this order many instances of penalizing for being offside and failure to work plays to perfection were in evidence. Baylor's team showed some good coaching but not quite so effective in their strategies as eleven of T. C. U. The defenders of the purple and the white were best in down fields plays, forward passes and ground gainers by strategems, but when it was necessary to buck the line they did in a fearless fashion. Tomlinson when called went thru for his distances. Hulse played at fine points in several instances, making at two minute intervals two fine tackles and the last held a man who was making away for goal. "Dorie" got a little mad and together with a Baylor man tried to start a side show, but were soon cooled down by more weighty business. Swink was the great fullback who went thru the line for the best gains and at one time came very near untieling the game when he went down the field for 40 yards and almost a touchdown and after Lavender and Swink bucked in on down to the 20 yard line making the goal more certain, a fatal fumble occurred which lost the ball to Baylor and they at once kicked out of danger. In a few minutes time was called for the first half with no score, the ball being in neutral territory.

At the opening of the second half, Anderson (Grits) succeeded Graves at quarter, Bussey relieved Tomlinson at left half and Graves relieving Churchill at end. The half opened with an exchange of punts and the

T. C. U. was able to cover an inside kick of some 30 yards, Carr going down and getting it and then after making several splendid gains was doomed to lose it on a fake run and fumble. Baylor securing the ball tightened up and bucked the line furiously and successfully, making first down several times but at last forced to kick out and the ball was given to T. C. U. by "Grits" getting a fair catch. T. C. U. then advanced steadily towards the coveted line until they lost the ball about the 10 yard line. Here Baylor kicked out of danger, Swink signalling for a fair catch but failed to hold it; covering the ball he ran 5 yards and afterwards punted up field, Baylor securing ball on fair catch. Baylor continued their old tactics, punting back and thus the game continued for quite a while until T. C. U. recovering from shocks from the line bucks of Baylor began to advance down field with a steady tramp, gaining by Baylor receiving several penalties and by pushing Baylor's line back down the field. Time was called with the ball well down the towards Baylor's goal. No score.

E. Anderson at center was a terror to the Baylor bunch. Bush was effective in plunging but had a hard time holding to the ball. Swink did the best work probably of the team. Graves managed the head work in the first half splendidly but in the second half was placed at end and Grits maintained the record in the second half.

The line up was as follows:

Anderson	Center	Baylor
.....	Lasson
.....	Center
.....	Left guard	Steele
.....	Spenser
.....	Left tackle
McCormick (Capt.)	Cochran
.....	Left end
Hulsey	Right guard	Newman
.....	Barron
.....	Right tackle
.....	Right end	Cole
.....	Left half	Lockett
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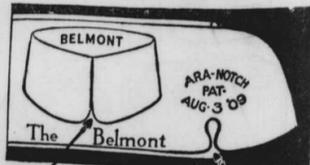
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Personal Notes

Mrs. Stewart of Clovis, New Mexico, is a pleasant caller at the Girls Home this week.

On to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed visited their daughter, Douthitt, this week.

Mrs. Tex Wright of Bartlett visited Una Jackson on Friday.

On to Dallas.

Miss Fern Mason of New Richmond, Ind., is a new matriculate.

Mrs. H. C. Hackney of Wortham visited her children, Clyde and Grace, this week.

Miss Kirtley Walker of Forrester, Texas, entered school Monday.

On to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Douthitt of Holland, Texas, visited friends at the University on Friday.

Miss Elisha Walker visited home-folks Sunday.

Miss Bettie Couch had a pleasant week end visit at Italy, Texas.

Miss Kathleen D. Munn is spending a week in Houston.

Mr. J. A. Powell of Barry, Texas, visited at the University one day last week, calling on his old friend, E. L. Wright.

Bro. Chalmers McPherson, educational secretary for the University, dropped in the first of the week on one of his pleasant visits.

C. W. Gibson of Waxahachie, member of the board of trustees, was a visitor at the University for several days during past week.

Mr. Carl Tomlinson of Hillsboro visited University last week.

Mr. Forest Hackney of the city, brother of our fellow student, Clyde, was a pleasant caller Friday night at the University.

On to Dallas.

George Zachery of Hillsboro and formerly a student in T. C. U. was a welcome visitor at University last week.

Mortuary

Friends of Ward Payne will regret to note his death which occurred last week in Lampasas, Texas. Mr. Payne was formerly a student in the University and was a brother of Miss Ruth Payne, so well known in T. C. U.

Deaths

All pupils and friends of Prof. Alexander were grieved to hear the loss of his little child. The sympathy of the student body goes out to Prof. and Mrs. Alexander in the hour of their bereavement.

THE COLLEGIAN CHANGES HANDS

Beginning with the month of November the Collegian goes under a new management. Robt. E. Abernathy of Bonham, Texas, becomes the new editor-in-chief, succeeding Grundy W. Stevenson. Clarence M. Hall also succeeds Barney Holbert as business manager.

The new editor-in-chief comes to his work well equipped and prepared for the responsibilities. He has been a member of the staff under the former management and familiar with the present plans and aims of the magazine. His class standing in the college warrants the common expectation that he will place the publication on a higher and better plane of composition and make up. His position as assistant business manager on the former force also puts him in good connection with the business end of the proposition. There have come many demands from the student body that the Collegian raise its standard and improve its general appearance and it is confidentially expected that their desires will now be met in full for the new management are well able to make the necessary improvements.

Mr. Hall, the business manager, does not come into a new relationship because he is a man of considerable business experience. He has been connected with the business end of the University in the office force and this new work will be perfectly familiar to him.

In justice to the former editor-in-chief it is right to say that he gives up the work because he is not able to give it the time that a publication of its standard deserves. The Skiff and Collegian have been for some time under the same management and Mr. Stevenson has been serving as editor of both publications and Mr. Holbert business manager of the same. Both men find that they do not have time to put out both publications, hence they have resigned. Henceforth the two publications will be conducted under different managements.

The staff that has been serving on the Collegian force will be retained under the new management.

Messrs. Stevenson and Holbert will devote all their time to the Skiff and will continue to work with the Collegian management in mutual plans for the production of good college publications.

An Anonymous Letter

Purporting to answer the ill-timed sentiments of a couplet appearing in last issue of Skiff.

I am a stranger to you, but as you have broken into print through the columns of the Skiff, you will not think me overly obtrusive if I write protest—~~inst the race suicidal doctrine~~ inculcated in the short note of admonition entitled, "A New Girl's Advice." It appears to a casual observer that you must have been a victim of derogatory admonitions from the matron or the dissaplyn committy for certain quasi infringements upon regulations promulgated by "the powers that be," notably said committee, better known as "The Zulu Chief."

"Yield no to flirtation!" Miss Leta! Ah, maid, do you realize that to obey that injunction would inevitably land you in the limbo of old maids? Do you court such ignominy? Zeus forbid!

"Some teacher will catch you." Well, what boots a little restriction or authoritative counsel compared to the joyful bliss—the delirious ecstasy, if you please—of a few moments, though clandestine, beneath the stairs with a Sir Galahd who fain would scale the ramparts to your tenderest affections. "Look out for Miss Lottie." Certainly.

"Pass handsome boys by." Personally I do not protest with any vehemence against that admonition. But, mia cara amiga, in your peregrinations from pillar to post on this mundane sphere will you not be considerate of those of us whom the Great Designer failed to provide with those habilaments of physique that entitles him to be dominated (or enumerated) by a hypercritical and exacting world as "handsome?"

"Do not wink your eye." Caramba! No sly
Winy o' eye?
Oh, fie!

"For flirting is sin." O! tempores! O mores! O senorita! Have you in your mental mecumbrations ever cogitated upon your duty to posterity? Do you mean to intimate an inclination to shift a moral responsibility devolving upon living mortals toward generations yet unborn? Surely, most surely, you are not fully cognizant of the import of the dictum proclaimed above your official cognomen in the Skiff, or prithe, is it not a typographical distortion blamable upon the "devil?"

I trust you will not take umbrage at these inconsequential lugubrations emanating as they assuredly do from the innermost vacuities of mental processes unbalanced by imaginative indulgences in realms of pristine love-ness, and assure you that I am addressing these random observations to you out of a philanthropic and altruistic desire to promote the general welfare of your most intimate associates and to secure the blessings of a benign providence in correcting your manifest tendency to wander into devious paths leading to race destruction and whose ends are enmeshed in the oblivion of a race utterly annihilated.

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The Box Supper

The box supper given by the Y. W. C. A. on last Saturday evening proved to be quite a success. The Y. W.'s cleared twelve dollars, and appreciate the support of the student body very much.

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A string quintet has been organized among Prof. Hunter's department, consisting of the following persons: Prof. Fitzroy, Miss Myrtle Tomlinson, Miss Elizabeth Higginbotham, Mr. Sam Frizzell, Prof. W. C. Hunter. They will play at the Presbyterian church down in the city where Rev. Grier serves as pastor next Sunday night.

Prof. Molina has registered for harmony.

Misses Clark of Speegleville have enrolled to take piano and violin.

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MONITORS AS I KNEW THEM

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The first monitor in history appeared to the world in the year 1862. The civil war was then in progress and the Confederates, tho outnumbered on land, were having great success on the sea because of their iron-clad ship known as the Merrimac, the only iron-clad ship in the war, which was sweeping the Union ships from the seas. One day a small peculiar shaped iron-clad ship bearing the Yankee flag approached the Merrimac and gave fight. A great battle ensued in which neither vessel gained a victory. The little ship which so successfully combatted the Merrimac was called the Monitor.

The next Monitor in history appeared to the world in 1905 under almost the same circumstances. The students of Texas Christian University were very noisy and the management saw fit to put a woe-begone person in charge of each floor who should keep the boys quiet. Among the most disorderly boys was my brother, who was giving to laughing very loud. One night a crowd of boys were "waiting" in his room when some one said something that tickled him. He burst out in a loud laugh. Soon some one was heard running in the halls. He locked the door for he knew the Monitor was coming. But as he did it the unexpected happened for the Monitor crawled over the transom and attacked the "Merry Mac." A battle ensued but as neither was clothed in iron both came off with many bruises. The result was that the "Merry Mac" was introduced to the campus and was seen in close company with it for about six weeks.

I entered T. C. U. September 14th, 1909, and the third Monitor of whom I have any knowledge was the one who was placed on _____ floor. As yet there has been no clash or battle between us; but the only reason to be assigned for our good feeling (?) is the difference in our sizes. In the war the Merrimac was a large ship while the Monitor was small. In our case the Monitor is large and the Merry Mac exceptionally small. The nearest to a conflict between us was one night I was going down the hall whistling. I looked up about "Hoss" Allen's room and saw the Monitor coming down on the Merry Little Mac; just as I imagined the Merrimac came down on the little Monitor. He threw back his shoulders, stuck up his chin and spake very authoritatively, "study hours. Into your room." The Merry Mac retreated to the harbor and weighed anchor.

The Monitor of the war had other skirmishes than with the Merrimac, so also has the _____ floor Monitor had other skirmishes than with little Meek. One night during the war a fleet of about seventeen vessels appeared on the high seas while the Monitor was out on trial. The little ship quietly withdrew to fortifications. Not so with our University Monitor. One night during September after the lights were out a crowd of boys assembled in the halls. The Monitor pulled out and with a voice that rivaled that of our "High Sheriff Yates" ordered the boys to their rooms. When they refused to obey he felt insulted and went before the chief of police and filed charges against the boys for contempt of authority (?). The case came to trial but was dismissed for lack of reliable witnesses.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

Monday, Nov. 22.

Waltons
Music..... Kathleen Gibson
Reading..... Ora Carpenter
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. Hunter
Piano Solo..... Mertis Stockard
Current Events—My Trip to Dallas..... Willie Ben Irby

Shirley
Cultivation of Onions in South Texas..... Mr. Hooks
Declamation..... J. C. Goodwin
What I Had Rather Be..... Mr. Woolbright
Journal..... Mr. Cole
Debate: Resolved, that war is an indication of the advance of civilization.
Aff.: Roy Tomlinson, Sheers Allen.
Neg.: Earl Gough, Jack Farmer.

Add-Ran
Journal..... E. Bush
Current Events..... R. M. Walker, Jr.
Why Mathematics?..... Earl Odell
Dreams..... Robt. Abernathy
Experience at Girls Home..... Fred Bush
As a Stenographer..... C. M. Hall
T. C. U. My Dream and Awakening..... Clovis Hooten
Glms..... Chas. H. Bussey
"Society Pep"..... G. W. Stevenson

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ART DEPARTMENT

Miss Denny has returned for a special course in art.

On Friday of last week Mrs. Cockrell spoke to the "Woman's Club" at the Carnegie library. Her subject was "Art at the Dallas Fair," and was of the nature of a report to those interested in the part art played among the exhibits.

A number of the art students are working along original and special lines. Jack Moore is making a gold monogram dinner set of china consisting of 130 pieces. Collie Wright has finished several dainty sketches in oil. A pipe set and some flower studies deserve special mention. Howard B. Dabbs is busy in black and white work with cartooning as a side issue. Mrs. Cruzan is working in crayon. Miss Stock has just commenced china painting.

A report of the Pittsburg Centennial convention just being put out by the W. B. C. M. bears a beautiful cover page designed by Mrs. Cockrell.

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