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

VOL. VIII.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, APRIL 8, 1910.

NUMBER 28

Men's Suits, \$15.00

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ALABAMA AND LOUISIANA

The Rules of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association Make it Impossible for Texas to Meet Larger Institutions in the South—May Play Tulane.

The announcement that the Longhorns will not play the University of Alabama and Louisiana State University baseball teams will be received with keen disappointment by the student body. But the cancellation of the games was unavoidable. Those institutions are members of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association and are required to play under rules prescribed by the Association. If they play with any institution with rules less stringent than theirs they are expelled from the Association. The conditions are such at Texas University that we were unable to comply with their rules and the result is that we thought it best to cancel the engagements which we had with those institutions.

There are two rules under which these institutions play which taken singly or collectively, would bar a number of the Texas players. The first rule provides in substance, that any man who has ever played on a league team is ineligible. It makes no difference how small the league is or how insignificant the team may have been; all that is necessary is that such a man may have been a member of any league. This bars practically all men who have played summer baseball and many of the Texas players have been members of summer baseball teams. In Texas the rule is that any man may play summer ball provided he plays in a league which ranks below class C. Heretofore he could play in any league team which rated below Houston, Galveston, Dallas and the teams of the larger cities, which were in the Texas league.

By way of explanation it may be stated that to play those institutions Texas does not have to become a member of the Association, but must be eligible to membership. The chances are that we would not join because to do so would prevent our meeting Baylor, T. C. U., A. & M., and the other institutions of Texas, and we do not intend to sever our connection with them. What we want is to raise our standard of athletics to a degree sufficiently high that we can play members of the Association under their rules without becoming a member.—Texan.

We are glad to know that the State will play her sister institutions in Texas rather than go beyond the limits of the State. We like the attitude of the State University in this matter and we would be glad for them to play in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association, provided it did not prevent their giving us games.

Waxahachie, April 15

Who is going to the State Oratorical contest at Waxahachie April 15? YOU must go. It is incumbent upon the student body to send a large delegation to support our speaker. Other colleges will be there in large numbers rooting and yelling for their favorite son. What are we going to do? Send the delegation of course. The delegates are not sufficient. A delegation must go, which means anywhere from 25 to 50 students. Mr. Carr is our orator for the occasion and we must be there with him on that occasion. The trip will be great. Noel will feel good if we go and everybody will have a good time. So altogether now about 40 or 50 strong and let's go and see Carr win. Remember Waxahachie, only a short distance away and April 15, only a short time away.

When out for a walk, stop at A. B. Webb & Son at end of car line and get some fine candies and fresh fruits.

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SHIRLEYS VICTORIOUS

Ferguson of Alpine Gets Honor

The New Men's Declamatory Contest between the Add-Ran and Shirley Societies was won by Mr. W. C. Ferguson a representative of the latter society. Mr. Ferguson spoke Albert J. Beveridge's speech on the "Mission of America." He was fine in his delivery, full of enthusiasm and made his audience feel that they were listening to an orator of the finest type. Mr. Ferguson has been a strong and faithful worker among the Shirleys and the society feels an honor with their winner. This is Mr. Ferguson's first year in the University and his early success bespeaks for him vastly more during the remainder of his college career.

Second honors were awarded jointly to Messrs H. B. Dabbs of Taylor, Shirley, and D. G. Melton of Allen, Add-Ran.

Mr. Dabbs for the Shirleys, made an excellent presentation of Robt. L. Taylor's speech, "The Confederate Reunion at Brownsville." Mr. Dabbs doubtless selected the prettiest oration in the English language and his own fine voice and oratorical abilities won him second honors easily. Mr. Dabbs is a Senior in oratory and the splendid manner in which he delivered the speech is a credit to his abilities. Taylor's speeches are beautiful, yet hard for another to deliver, but in the hands of Mr. Dabbs the oration received skilled treatment.

Mr. D. G. Melton of Allen, for the Add-Rans, tied Mr. Dabbs in the race for second place. Mr. Melton spoke T. J. Powell's oration on "Men and Memories of the Southland." Mr. Melton was easy in his style, fluent in speech and pleasing in manner. He, alone of the Add-Ran representatives, won a place.

William Stevenson, for the Add-Rans, spoke the oration, "The Greater Republic." Stevenson showed up in good form for a young speaker. He labored under the advantage of speaking first.

B. B. Hulsey of Ladonia spoke for the Add-Rans, using John A. Johnson's "Call of the West." Mr. Hulsey was eloquent, with a good strong voice and pleasing delivery. He took third place in the contest.

Bertrand H. Camp came next as a Shirley orator, speaking Thos. L. Stockdale's speech entitled "The Confederates are Coming" Bertrand was strong in his interpretation of the graceful oration and made a pleasing hit with his audience.

The Shirleys were fortunate in their speakers, one winning first place and another tying for second honors. The contest was easily theirs and the

audience acquiesced in the fair decision of the judges.

This contest ends the series planned for the year between the two societies. The Add-Rans won the first two contests and the Shirleys this last one. The speakers were all good and both societies are to be congratulated upon their splendid representation in all these contests.

Our genial pastor, Colby D. Hall, presided at the contest with fine grace and manner. The prelude to the contest was a beautiful piano number by Miss Grace Hackney of Wortham. She played a Sonata, Op. 26, from Beethoven and a variation from Scherzo. The prologue was a Polonaise in A flat, May (Military) from Chopin, played by Miss Mary Riter of Forney.

The judges awarding the decision were Messrs. Street, Cocke and Webb of Waco.

The Matron Outwitted

The matron's recent overzealous activities met with a ludicrous shock last night on the campus. Her late strenuous methods had encountered serious obstruction because of the unfairness of them. The story as it now goes on every lip is as follows: Two boys remained on the campus after the girls had gone into the building at the call of the last bell. They sat side by side on the bench hugging one another. One of the boys had on a white shirt waist with coat removed. The matron watched with curious gaze their suspicious maneuvers and sounds and after passing a few moments restlessness asked a young man who had just passed up the walk if that was a couple out there. The boy smiled and said it looked suspicious to him; whereupon the matron sent all girls inside and cautiously stole out in the direction of the bench. She laughed up her sleeve at the great catch she was going to make. Just as she neared the suspicious couple a loud smack, sounding like the "sweet aforesaid and the same," issued forth which startled her. Nothing daunted in her duty and she spoke up: "Who's here?" The only reply was a loud guffaw from the couple, while there rose a voice of a dozen throats near by who were anxiously watching the queer proceedings. The sounds died away as the boys melted into the darkness of the night and the lone vigil of the Home returned to her place a wiser woman.

Mrs. Chapell does neat work for the school girls. Call on her for your sewing.

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

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Friday

Saturday

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A

Good

Idea

IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA "TO TAKE A LOOK" AT OUR SAMPLES, AND STYLES, WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD SUIT. WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU. Yours for Satisfaction,

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THE SKIFF

Published Weekly at Texas Christian University, Waco, Texas.

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B. B. HULSEY.....Business Manager

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B. B. WADE.....Oratory Dept.
ADA CULPEPPER.....Girls Home
LETA PITTS.....Music Dept.
B. B. HULSEY.....Athletics

GROVER W. STEWART, Publisher.

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We have no desire to further a discussion of the T. C. U.-Baylor baseball management, but a recent article in the Lariat, official publication of the latter University, forces us, in defense to reply. The editor of the Lariat, with little fraternal feeling, leaves the discussion of the question to indulge in a few professional epithets whereby he censures the Skiff management for allowing anything to appear anent the disagreements of the Athletic Councils. We hereby assume responsibility for all statements heretofore made as coming from our own pen and they are not the opinions of some "splenetic student." They are our views on the matter, sanely reached after a careful consideration of the matter, after having heard expressions from the business men of Waco and best of all after having heard several confessions from reputable Baylor students that they were ashamed of Baylor's attitude on the matter. We, ourselves, are ashamed for them.

Just one correction in the Lariat editorial and we are through. It is there stated that in the Thanksgiving game T. C. U. only sold 170 tickets, while Baylor "accounted for" 2300. The impression is left that T. C. U. only sold 170 tickets to her students and friends and that Baylor sold the 2300 to her students and friends. The Lariat forgets that T. C. U. did not act as ticket agents, that all was in the hands of Baylor and that we only drew out a few hundred for the accommodation of the girls at T. C. U. The T. C. U. boys, town friends and sympathizers bought their tickets down town and at the gate at Carroll Field (Baylor campus), the amount of which Baylor includes in tickets sold to her crowds. The 2300 tickets sold include those held by city friends and sympathizers of T. C. U. and many boys who purchased at the gate. This in the Lariat does seem generous?

In concluding we will not utter philippic against the editor, but gracefully as we can submit the above to his consideration, keeping in touch as best we can with professional courtesy. The facts are clear and Baylor only looks with too large eyes.

Shattuck, Okla., March 31, 1910.
To the Faculty and Student Body of T. C. U.:

Dear Friends—Please accept my deepest sympathy in your great loss by fire. This was also a loss to me for that "main building" seemed sacred to me. I was a student of T. C. U. when that was the only building on the campus. I partly made my way through college by sweeping the halls and rooms. That grand old building is gone, but Texas Christian University is not dead. Phoenix-like she shall rise from her own ashes into a greater institution than she has ever been.

Let me congratulate you on the way you are standing by our alma mater during her days of misfortune. T. C. U. is not dead; for a healthy college spirit and a love for the institution by faculty, student body and the Disciples of Christ in the Southwest is more valuable than brick, mortar and pine. Our University is rich in these last mentioned assets.

ED. S. MCKINNEY.

The above is a copy of a letter received at the editor's desk from the first editor of the Skiff. Mr. McKinney was the first editor the Skiff ever had and the paper stands today as a monument to his efforts. The letter was very gratefully received and we are glad to publish it.—Ed.

Changes in Faculties

Many changes are occurring in the University faculties of Texas just now. All the schools are securing new and fresh men from eastern universities, and are strengthening their faculties in many ways. Two important changes come to notice this week. One is the resignation of Dr. F. E. Farrington, professor of the art of teaching in State University, who has accepted the chair of comparative education in Columbia University. The other is the resignation of Prof. Hamilton of Baylor University, who goes to the presidency of Howard Payne College.

The faculty and students are invited to visit A. B. Webb & Son at end of car line for fine candies, fresh fruits, and fancy groceries.

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THE LEADERS

AMBOLD

SPORTING GOODS CO.

KODAKS TRACK SUITS BICYCLES

STEVE'S SOLILOQUIES

A Paradise of Parrots might be beautiful in plumage, but hollow in mockery; it might be gay in colors, but sadly lacking in love.

The Cabins of America are the Castles of Old Glory's strength; their ivy twined chimneys her strong towers; their curling smoke wreaths her altars of incense.

The Barefoot Boy with cheeks of Tan and a heart of gold, though a barbarian now, will one day be the Statesman with cheeks of honest mellow-brown and a heart of finer gold.

The Dewdrops of Destiny falls in the night but the Morning of Opportunity reveals the diamond in its bosom.

The Rays of Love never fall before the Horizon of the Heart; but linger aslant in the Sky of Joy.

The Temple of Toil has a shrine within; it is the altar of Labor and Love with the Cherubim of Cheer and the Seraphim of Sunshine hovering near with wings of gold.

The footprints of Folly are traceable upon the sands of time; a trail that has neither beginning nor end—the trail of Temptation.

To the Faculty: You will find better groceries at A. B. Webb & Son, end of car line. Heilman, the photographer, 109 1-2 South Fifth street, between Austin and Franklin streets.



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Philosophy of Love

Matches, we are told, are made in Heaven; and I think it likely, for Satan himself is said to have originated there. I'll tell you how matches are usually made. By some horrible accident John Henry and Mary Jane become acquainted. They have no more affinity than a practical politician and pure spring water; but they dance and flirt, fool around the front gate in the dark of the moon; sigh and talk nonsense. John Henry begins to take things for his breath and Sarah Jane for her complexion. The young gossins get wanted to each other and the first thing you know they are tied up until death do them part. And had they missed each other altogether they would have been just as well off—perhaps better—content with other mates and made as enthusiastic a failure of married life.

Most people marry without really knowing whether they are in love or not. But when a couple really gets what ailed Romeo and Juliet, they are no more in doubt about it than the man after he sat down on a circular saw to see if it was running and found it the sole proprietor of a South American revolution. Like seasickness, everybody laughs at it but those who have got it. When Cupid lets slip a sure enough shaft it goes through a feller's heart like a Kansas cyclone through a colored camp meeting and all the powers of hades can never head them off.

Love is the most sacred word ever framed by celestial lips. It's the law of life, the harmony of heaven, the breath of which the universe was born. But love is like all other sweet things—unless you get the very best brand it sours awful easy.—Iconoclast.

Discipline a Matter of Brains and Ballast

Every student and teacher knows that discipline is necessary to the health of any school and the student feels this fact as seriously as does the teacher. The former expects fair treatment and honesty of intention and with the assurance of that he is willing to acquiesce into ruling a little bit contrary to his code of ethics. But once let a student feel that honesty of purpose and fairness is not accorded him and that moment he balks at discipline. I have known brave and loyal students to submit to unfair measures because he felt that the discipline officer had honest intention; but I, too, have seen discipline officers lose the confidence of a whole student body because their motives were selfish and unfairness evident. Ballast with brains makes a good discipline officer, in the camp, in a school and over a dormitory, but brains without ballast makes such person a hindrance to the disciplinary doctrine. Every student wants to obey discipline; he wants nothing accorded him that is not accorded others and wants everything accorded him that is given to others. This we think is fair and anything else smacks of weakness of mind and unfairness of purpose.

Discipline is sometimes called a necessary evil; but in the hands of some people it becomes a pleasure and profit to all concerned. We have seen disciplinary officers and matrons that held the love and respect of everyone under their care and the matter of control a matter of love; but we have seen where it was a heartache to all interested because no ballast held the brains in an equilibrium. When such an officer loses the love and respect of those under civil surveillance, he or she should at once resign and give place to one that can secure the cooperation and love of those to be controlled. Students should not be quick to judge the motives of an officer or matron, but should temper judgment with time. But when the unanimous howl goes up from a student body, usually there is something wrong and the quicker remedied, the better.—Ex.

University Church Announcements

Attention is called again to the hours and arrangement for the morning services:

Sunday School classes begin at 9:30 and continue until the warning bell at 10:15 and the second bell at 10:25, then march to the Auditorium where services will begin at 10:30. This service is the closing exercise of Sunday school and the opening exercise of church services combined. Those who come for church services should be present at 10:30.

Evening services will be at 7:30. These services in the Dining Hall of the University

Football Schedules

Mr. John Bateman, manager football '10, is very busy at this early moment arranging schedules and signing contracts for next fall's season. Mr. Bateman is using tact in thus arranging early schedules as it gives us good advantage in selection of games and dates. Mr. Bateman is to be complimented for his early interest in football prospects. Capt. J. W. Massie is also on the alert for players. He has written many letters to prospective students who will be good football material. With such a team as Bateman and Massie working for success of next season, we are sure to accomplish good results.

More or Less So

Cadet—Captain, what is a hug?
Captain—It is energy gone to waist.—Ex.

Fish—Knowledge is power.
Soph—Oh you infant.—Ex.

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Masonic Temple Building
Capital.....\$100,000.00
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J. W. DODSON.....Assistant Cashier

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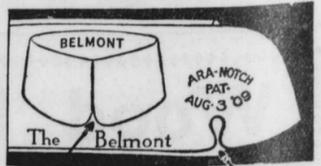
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THE ANCIENT MANAGER

The Baseball Fan sat on a stone,
He could not choose but hear,
And then spake on that hopeful man—
The Bright-Eyed Manager.

"Although it's early, it would seem,"
The modest manager will say,
"We have the very finest team
The diamond's seen in many a day.
Yes, I am feeling pretty gay,
And you can take my little steer
That we will put 'em all away—
We ought to get the flag this year."

"Our staff of pitchers is supreme;
Our catcher is a veteran gray;
Our fielders are the very cream—
The finest in the U. S. A.
We'll take the lead in early May
And keep it till the end is here
We'll get in front and there we'll
stay—
We ought to get the flag this year."

"Yes, you can bet your last centime
The rest'll know there's been a fray
When we get through, and that's no
dream.
Why, if you'd seen those fellows play
In practice you'd just yell 'Hooray!'
That pennant's on the chandelier—
The rest we simply overlay—
We ought to get the flag this year."

L'ENVOI

Pin on thy premature bouquet,
O Prophet of the Leather Sphere,
We feel, what time we hope and pray,
We ought to get the flag this year.
—Franklin P. Adams, in Post.

Mother—How is it that you stand so
much lower in your studies in January
than in December?
Son—Oh! everything is marked
down after the holidays.—Ex.

T. C. U. barber shop. The place of
tonorial artists.

Garton's Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

THE VALIANT

Not for the star-crowned heroes, the
men that conquer and slay,
But a song for those that bore them,
the mothers braver than they!

With never a blare of trumpets, with
never a surge of cheers,
They march to the unseen hazard—
pale, patient volunteers;
No hate in their hearts to steel them
—with love for a circling shield,
To the mercy of merciless nature their
fragile selves they yield.

Now God look down in pity, and tem-
per thy sternest law;
From the field of dread and peril bid
pain his troops withdraw!

Then unto her peace triumphant let
each spent victor win,
Though life be bruised and trembling
—yet lit from a flame within
Is the wan sweet smile of conquest,
gained without war's alarms,
The woman's smile of victory for the
new life safe in her arms.

So not for the star-crowned heroes,
the men that conquer and slay,
But a song for those that bore them,
the mothers braver than they!

—M. A. De Wolfe Howe,
in Harmonie.

Leron Gough on entering the car at
Hillsboro was asked by the conductor
his destination, to which he replied as
he helped Louie up the steps, "Hills-
boro." The conductor smiled and said:
"Young man, this is the place here."

Mrs. Chapell, just two blocks up the
car line, does plain as well as fancy
sewing.

Bertrand—Boys, if I had another suit
of clothes I'd marry.

All the people of T. C. U. are cordi-
ally invited to call at the store of
A. B. Webb & Son.

Special Massage for Ladies at T. C.
Ladies only.

Personal Notes

Myrtle Olga Tomlinson is spending
a few days at home.

Dr. Allison visited his daughters on
Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Hackney is visiting her
children this week.

B. H. Bloor, '09, was down to visit
his alma mater on Monday.

Jaack Moore and Prior Witt came
down to view the ruins this week.

Jack Moore of Santa Anna is visit-
ing his children this week.

Douthitt Reed is spending a few days
with homefolks.

R. E. Abernathy and B. H. Camp
have returned from a pleasant stay at
Rockdale, Texas.

Miss Davis of Baylor University was
a pleasant caller of Miss Hackney's
on Saturday.

Mrs. and Miss Loggins were callers
at the Girls Home this week.

Mrs. Riter returned to her home at
Forney last week after a pleasant stay
of a few days with her daughters, Mary
and Catherine.

Mr. William Rattan of Cooper has
returned home.

NOTES

Mr. Chas. S. McDonald of Baylor,
president of the Inter-Collegiate Press
Association, was a visitor at the Uni-
versity during the past week.

Miss Dixie Logan has withdrawn
from school.

The Library Association of T. C. U.
is at present very active in their ef-
forts to start the germ of a new library.

Eighteen or twenty restrictions is a
pretty good day's work.

The Trustees of the University are
still in North Texas visiting the towns
and cities who have made a bid for
the new location of the University.

Miss Mary Riter spent Thursday and
Friday at Baylor in attendance at her
duties as secretary of the Inter-Col-
legiate Press Association of Texas.

Messrs. John Bateman, Burl Hulsey
and Edgar Bush have all in turn pre-
sented the "White House" with a feast
during the past week. The boys all
look well.

Miss Lottie is de-lighted over having
trapped a few boys and girls and man-
aged for their restriction for a couple
of weeks. She congratulated those who
did not get caught, which means that
they may continue as they have been
doing. Consistency!

The Literary Societies are forging
ahead with their activities despite the
apparent drawbacks and inconveni-
ences.

After weighing carefully the ques-
tion of issuing a '10 Horned Frog, the
management together with the Senior
Class decided it would be impossible.
Doubtless there is no person connected
with the University who regrets this
more than each member of the '10
class.

In the recent fire all cuts, with the
exception of a few which had been
sent to the engravers were burned. At
this late time it would be impossible
to have a book out by the 9th of June.
An important matter considered was
that of expense. Heretofore the pay-
ing part of the book has been adver-
tisements. As conditions are now we
could not ask for any advertisements.
If we remain in Waco, T. C. U. will
be calling on the business men of Waco
for so much it would seem unfair for
us to ask them for ads. If the Uni-
versity moves we could not ask Waco
people for ads.

The class being small they felt they
could not bear the burden of so great
an expense.

The management wishes through the
Skiff to thank the faculty and students
who have responded so readily to our
requests for cuts, write-ups, etc. For
those who have encouraged us and
helped us we regret deeply that there
can be no Horned Frog this year.

Mr. Roberts' Chapel Address

On last Wednesday morning Mr.
Roberts of El Reno, Oklahoma, an at-
torney for the Rock Island railroad, at
one time a college mate of Prof. Cock-
rell, delivered a splendid address to
the student body in chapel. Mr. Rob-
erts came out to see Prof. Cockrell and
consented to make the address at the
solicitation of his college chum. It
was a very instructive address along
the line of political chivalry. He was
a student in sociological lines along
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MISTROT'S

HALL OF THE SEMI-GREAT

Commissioner of Conduct Dr. G. A. Lewellen has developed a seriously humorous vein.

Dorie has three great fads: Money, hay meadows and Mary.

"Bob" Abernathy went away to fish for cat, but came very near to losing "Kittens."

John Bateman, the new president of the Add-Rans, writes with three large capital E's—Eddy, Ennis and Elizabeth.

The "White House" has six Juniors, one Soph, two Freshmen and one Senior Prep—and no Senior.

C. M. Hall's heart has retired to private life—at Allen, Texas.

"Ader Estina" owns the largest private collection of gentlemen's hats in T. C. U. She is also famous for having "Willyum" for a winsome swain.

Warren Clyde Hackney has one pet theory—socks produce the loudest sound.

Xenophon, Xerxes or capital X, is the fulcrum upon which Earl Gough balances his name.

A Big Contract

Winston Churchill, the novelist, described at a dinner in New York, the difference between romanticism and realism in fiction:

"To make my meaning clearer," he ended, "I will take the case of a young man and girl—sweethearts. The young man, a romanticist, said passionately, to the girl:

"Darling, it shall be my life's purpose to surround you with every comfort, and to anticipate and grant your every wish."

"The girl, a realist, smiled faintly as she answered:

"Oh, Jack, how good of you; and all on \$9 a week too."—From Success Magazine.

In Appreciation of Mr. H. F. Houtchins

The library committee and librarian desire to thank Mr. Houtchins, one of our outside ministerial students, for the very earnest efforts and thoughtfulness in saving the three dozen and five books from the library, these being valued at about \$65.

Entrance was made through the side door, Mr. Houtchins breaking it in with a piece of iron; then he had to push a temporary book shelf in before he gained admission. Of course all this was difficult and dangerous and required time. He threw many books out of a window, a great number being our most valuable ones, but as there was no one to aid him he had to leave off this task and go to that of removing those on the outside to a place of safety, but the flames could work faster than he, so the more valuable ones, among which were our Encyclopaedias, were burned before they could be removed.

Mr. Houtchins said if he could have had as many as ten boys to assist him he would have been able to have saved the more valuable books.

There are some of the professors and students who had books out which of course are greatly appreciated now in

our time of need. Many more regret they did not have books out. These statements are made for so many have asked, how the books were saved? and by whom?

NELL ANDREW, Librarian.

The Styx Came Out of the Ruins

Although many have said that most clubs were organized just to have the picture made for the Horned Frog, the Honorable Styx have proved themselves to be otherwise. Big Styx announced that there would be a meeting of ye Honorable Styx in the Museum just after dinner. We had no sooner assembled until rumors of a feast were heard. These rumors had no sooner died away until the Windjamming Styx arose, and with the hearty consent of "The Broom Styx" offered cell 13 for the place of feasting. This announcement was met with great applause, for cell 13 has an incomparable reputation for feasts within the last four years.

Committees were then appointed to prepare for the same. Warty Styx, Big Styx and Candle Styx were chosen to select a menu. Spanking Styx, Chop Styx and Stirring Styx were appointed to beautify cell 13. While Drum Styx, Broom Styx and Knotty Styx looked after favors of the evening.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the gong was sounded, cell 13's door swung open and Ye Hon. Styx marched in, seated themselves around the heaviest laden table, and the most unique decorated room that has ever been seen in T. C. U. Then the Windjamming Styx, as toastmistress, arose and in her usual jolly manner gave all the Styx a most hearty welcome. All the Styx responded with toasts which were very good indeed and were in harmony with the occasion.

All the gordies had no sooner been devoured than "Dutch" arrived and said he was ready to take the pictures of the crowd. Then each one "got on an unusual Styx expression" and the flash light went off and it was over. Thus ended the great feast. Long live the Styx. May "Dutch" prosper.

The editor happened to be at the Katy station at Hillsboro on last Saturday and he saw a young couple standing talking to a few friends on the platform. The young man seemed nervous and wore a longing, careworn expression on his face. The girl was not the most cheerful girl that I ever saw. The editor saw them part. Oh! the sadness and the softness of it! She went on to Allen; the young man turned back into the darkness of the day and was soon lost in the crowd. Cheer up, C. M. Returning joy will bring its cup, though now the drear days are afloat. That night C. M. slept in a mansion and a thousand air castle dreams were built in his brain, but the Temple of Love stood on his heart, lighted by the glow of a thousand candles.

Who Won?

Camp, at the White House an hour after the declamatory contest: "It's all right, boys. She told me that the man who won the speaking contest did not necessarily win in her heart contest."

Garton's Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

Faculty and students are given special attention at A. B. Webb & Son, end of car line.

If Children, Act as Children!

A number of young ladies of the Girls Home were treated as little children a few days ago by the matron and by way of reproach to the unwise method of the matron went upon the campus and played the part of little children. They reasoned that if they were going to be treated as children, they might as well act as children. A good old teacher once said, "when I was a child, I acted as a child, but since I have grown older I have put away childish things." The matron forgets that young ladies have put away childish instructions and would with proper treatment and encouragement play the part of matured and cultured women; but if treated as children, how can they help feeling childlike? A matron should not only encourage nobility and trustworthiness in girls but should by treatment and oversight imbue them with womanly ways and virtue. They can never achieve this kind of culture which their parents so fondly wish if treated as infants.

A Graphic (?) Description

Below is given a very unique description supposedly of a T. C. U. boy which we commend to the humor of our readers:

Description

The person described is about six feet and weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds, is very close knit, and muscular, is very active and is the highest type of a physical man. I would think him to be about 20 years of age.

His hair is light and his face is broad and open; his eyes are blue and gentle; he is neat and clean in dress; he always greets you with a smile; his teeth are even and the lower ones are inlaid with gold; his voice is neither rough nor soft; he is handsome in figure and in face; he is a man that will win friends wherever he goes; he is a favorite with both boys and girls in school and is a man with high ideals and character; as an athlete he is unsurpassed, and on the gridiron can't be beaten.

Above described is "Milton Daniels."

Next Week—Game!

Students will remember that the first inter-collegiate game of baseball will be played by our team on our own campus. Austin College will send her diamond heroes all the way from Sherman to Waco to try to beat us at our own game (we think baseball is our game), and on our own grounds. Everybody should begin to accumulate a good supply of "pep" and "loyalty" and be ready for the game. We have won the state college championship so much that we think it belongs to us, too, and so let's start right, win the first game and then we can keep up the record. Wednesday is the day. Remember.

Shirley New Officers

The new officers of the Shirley Society took charge of that society last Monday. Roy G. Tomlinson, the retiring president, made a very appropriate speech before turning the office over to the new president, Mr. Joe Murray. Mr. Murray's speech of acceptance was made in a business-like way and in a style that shows he will make a good executive.

The retiring officers were: Mr. Tomlinson, president; Mr. Daniels, secretary; Mr. L. B. Gough, vice president; Mr. Ferguson, treasurer.

The incoming officers were: Mr. Murray, president; Mr. Daniels, vice president; Mr. Ferguson, secretary, and Mr. Hooks, treasurer.

The society will meet during the rest of the year in the "Gym." Everybody is welcome to the programs at 10:30 each Monday morning.

Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Inter-Collegiate Press Association of Texas meets with Baylor Thursday and Friday of this week. This Association consists, in membership, of the editors and staff officers of all the college publications in Texas. Grundy W. Stevenson, editor, will appear on the program in a fifteen-minute address upon the subject of "College Journalism and Politics." Mr. Earl Gough, exchange editor on the Collegian staff, will respond to a toast, "The Press Association." A large attendance is expected from all the colleges. A banquet will be given Friday night at the Natatorium Cafe.

The local organization of T. C. U. is a live one and consists of the editors and staff officers of the Skiff, Collegian and Horned Frog.

Appropriate Lines

There is an old nursery rhyme which tells of a man who ate a beef and ate a calf, he ate a butcher and a half, which fit very nicely to the way one of our staff officers ate on the hike:

"He ate some beef, he ate a spud,
And various other kinds of grub.
He ate some eggs, he ate some slaw,
In fact he ate most all he saw.
He drank some dope and ate the cup,
He licked his plate, then ate it up,
Yet still he said he was hungry."
—Battalion, A. & M.

Notice.

We the Senior class hereby wish to express to the matron our sincere thanks and appreciation for her many words of encouragement and her loyalty to the Senior class; and especially for her unqualified support to the Horned Frog? ? ? ? ?

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