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

VOE. VIII.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, MAY 6, 1910.

NUMBER 32

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### BEFORE AND AFTER

W. Clyde Treats and Bertrand Awakes the House

Tuesday night will long be remembered by the "White House" boys. At 8:30 p. m. W. Clyde Hackney presented the club with a magnificent feast. The feast lasted till a late hour and when all had retired for a long rest till morning they dreamed of rich delicacies and dainties; but their dreams of delicacies and dainties were cut short at 4:20 a. m. by the shrill call of Bertrand Camp, who roused the boys from their "heavy" slumbers to see the comet. Bertrand saw the moon and his senses being dulled by a previous indulgent appetite, mistook it for the comet. The night began with a feast and ended with a falsehood. "Before" a treat and "after" a cheat.

Wakefield, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0
Brewster, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0
Kerr, 3b.....	2	1	1	0	0
Baldwin, lb.....	3	0	6	1	0
Snapp, 2b.....	4	0	2	2	1
Dodd, ss.....	4	1	1	1	0
Randall, p.....	2	0	0	1	0
Morton, p.....	2	0	2	3	1
	28	4	27	10	2

Texas—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Rector, cf.....	3	2	1	0	0
Stacy, 2b.....	5	0	1	0	0
Wathen, ss.....	5	0	1	1	1
Moore, 3b.....	4	1	2	0	1
Taylor, lf.....	4	0	4	2	0
Ryan, lb.....	4	1	11	0	2
Nixon, rf.....	2	0	1	1	0
Brown, c.....	4	1	3	1	0
Grosebeck, p.....	4	1	0	3	0
	33	6	24	9	4

### Second Game

T. C. U.—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Lamonica, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0
Cooper, cf.....	2	0	1	1	0
Wakefield, cf.....	3	0	1	0	0
Brewster, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0
Buster, c.....	3	2	8	2	0
Kerr, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1
Baldwin, 1b.....	3	2	7	0	0
Snapp, 2b.....	4	2	4	4	0
Dodd, ss.....	4	1	3	0	2
Stanfield, p.....	3	0	0	2	0
	32	10	27	16	3

### Third Game

T. C. U.—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Lamonica, rf.....	3	3	4	0	0
Wakefield, cf.....	5	1	0	0	0
Brewster, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0
Buster, c.....	4	1	3	3	0
Kerr, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	0
Baldwin, lb.....	4	1	11	1	2
Snapp, 2b.....	4	2	4	4	0
Dodd, ss.....	4	2	2	3	1
Tyson, p.....	2	0	0	1	1
Randall, p.....	2	1	1	1	0
	36	13	27	13	4

Texas—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Rector, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	0
Stacy, 2b.....	4	0	3	1	0
Wathen, ss.....	4	1	3	2	1
Moore, lb.....	3	1	8	2	0
Taylor, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0
Ryan, c.....	4	0	4	4	0
Nixon, cf.....	3	0	2	0	0
Grosebeck, rf.....	3	1	0	1	1
Brown, p.....	3	0	1	1	0
	32	4	24	12	2



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### PREACHERS VS. PEDAGOGUES

Teachers and Preachers Tie Up in a Game of Baseball in Which the Latter Defeat the Former.

The annual game between the faculty and preachers occurred on last Saturday. It was accompanied by all the events, incidents, jokes, errors, etc., of all previous games. The teachers were all enthusiastic in game or in support but were unable to grade the preachers down on this like they might have in the class room. The faculty team was ably assisted by Brous and Allen, Seniors. The features of the game were many hits and runs, ridiculous errors by the clumsy, individual playing by those who had played some before, and the remarkable way in which religion lorded it over scholarship. The following is a tribute to the teachers:

#### Fitzroy, Pitcher

Prof. G. W. opened up the game by stepping into the same box where once twirled the mighty Drucke, and doubtless he had an ambition to do as famously, but every now and then a sermonizer stung him for a single. He had good control and drew applause from the grand stand.

#### Long, Catcher

Dr. Long was the power behind the pulpit; in other words, he caught. Fitzroy's feelers found fitting receptacles in Long's glove and the way that he pegged at second was remarkable. In addition to catching Fitzroy's mighty speeders, Long scored two runs on his own account.

#### Hunter, Shortstop

Prof. W. C. held the strategic point half way between second and third and his fielding was almost perfect. One error alone was counted against him. His good control to first and good batting put him on the Big Four list.

#### Sears, Fielder

Dr. Otis Burgess looked fit in his uniform and drew much attention as he was an untried hero. It was his first appearance on the field and his career was marked with much interest. He was too slow in the field and too fast at the bat.

#### Alexander, Second Base

Prof. Alexander surveyed all around second and figured out how to place his bat at the proper tangent to the ball at several instances. His batting average was good. He was once a Varsity man and showed up some memories of old time abilities.

#### Tyson, First Base

Prof. Paul taught first baseology at the first period. His record there shows few cuts, no passes and many flunks on the part of those who came his way. He destroyed all germs of runs and kept them from spreading to other bases. His batting was as good as any Varsity member could

do. He annexed three scores to the faculty fund.

#### Hall, Fielder

Rev. Colby D. could not decide on which side he should play, but at last cast his lot with the losing side. He loved the preacher boys, too well, and for some reason did not play like a leaguer. He caught one ball in the field and hit one ball at the bat.

#### Brous, Fielder

Senior Brous was chosen to help fill out the faculty needs and chased the high files all around the old deserted school building. The preachers batted the ball into the brickbats and Brous fished them out with fairly good luck. He hit the ball like an Achilles and scored twice.

#### Allen, Third Base

Prof. "Hoss," boss of the erstwhile laboratories, was also chosen to help out the faculty team. "Hoss" was a member of the famous Junior team of last year and putting off his Senior dignity did credit to his old record.

#### Cruzan, Fielder

Prof. Cruzan played fielder during the first inning, but was at that time relieved by the arrival of Bro. Colby D. He pulled off his coat at the beginning like he was going to a track meet, but later wound up with the group of orators on the grand stand.

The mighty deeds of the preachers were as follows:

#### Twyman, Second Base

"Prexy" of the Freshman class is also a preacher and baseball man of note. He played second base. He hit the ball. He ran when he hit it. He caught the ball. He threw it when he caught it. He put them out when he could. Such is the sum of his work.

#### Smith, Fielder

Rev. O. A., hero of several preacher-faculty games, again donned a suit and pulling a small cap well down over his eyes strove to demolish the ball with might and main. He refused to be guided by the flattering curves of Fitzroy and hit the ball for two runs.

#### Munyon, Shortstop

This young reverend was active at

(Continued on page 4)

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Texas—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Rector, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	0
Stacy, 2b.....	4	0	3	1	0
Wathen, ss.....	4	1	3	2	1
Moore, lb.....	3	1	8	2	0
Taylor, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0
Ryan, c.....	4	0	4	4	0
Nixon, cf.....	3	0	2	0	0
Grosebeck, rf.....	3	1	0	1	1
Brown, p.....	3	0	1	1	0
	32	4	24	12	2

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

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## THE STUDENT AND POLITICS

Reader-student, who is your choice for governor? Whether you are a voter or not you ought to make up your mind about the merits of the gubernatorial candidates now rising with the spring fever and other ills of life. You, a student today, will be the voter of tomorrow, and while you are laying the foundations of a life useful, you should not neglect your citizenship. This nation of ours needs correct citizenship as badly as she needs greater scholarship; in fact, I think that she needs educated voters and correct citizens far more badly than she needs riper scholarships. Student, pay more attention to the policies of our government and the character of men that present themselves for positions of trust. It is your duty to look into this governor's race and take your place as college men in the choice of these candidates. COLLEGE MEN RULE THIS COUNTRY FOR THE MOST PART, both as intelligent voters and as office-holders. Take your place as a college man.

Live, laugh, love, lift, lend a hand, for there may come a time when you can't and then you'll wish that you had.

One philosopher said that he believed in a tomorrow, but was not cock sure. Today he said he would bet on as long as its sun shines. That philosopher was half-hearted and a little pessimistic. I believe in today for the pleasures that it presents and in a tomorrow for those that I know it will present and I believe those pleasures of tomorrow will in a way outshine those of today. I believe in the tomorrow immensely. If its sun shines I know that I will make hay; if the clouds come it will either bring rain for the next day's crop or else form a rainbow for a beautiful necktie for old mother earth and we will make a holiday of the event. I believe in the tomorrow and the joys that I know that it will bring.

Student in springtime! Too much contrast! It is not expected of those in the least way sentimental to devour many books and many subjects while the grass is growing and every seed climbing to a soul in grass and flowers. The most that is to be expected of him is to keep his senses straight and study a little. The interregnum will soon pass. The scorching days of July and August will wilt the present bud and cause the student to face in real measure, the coming days of sombreness and seriousness. Just give the poor mortal time and he will recover from that delusive fancy that turns his thoughts lightly to ways of love. He can't help it now. Just give him time, dear teacher.

## THE BLUE BONNET

(Below the editor submits his poetic impression of the Blue Bonnet that so bountifully decks the campus of T. C. U. today:)

O, blue bonnet, blithe and bonnie,  
O fair flower, fairy flower,  
Say, sweet flower, sunny flower,  
Have you honey, pollen honey?

Says the Rover, genial robber,  
Have you pollen, golden pollen,  
For my knapsack, full of pollen,  
Have you sweetness for the robber?

Nods the flower, sweetly nodding,  
Yes, I'm laden, fairly loaded,  
With the pollen that I've hoarded;  
Heavy laden, hardly plodding.

O, the campus, perfumed campus,  
Of our college, dear old college;  
'Tis your flowers, mixed with knowledge,  
That does hold us, dearly hold us.

O, blue bonnet, fairy bonnet,  
Of the campus, dear old campus,  
You can cheer us, you can help us,  
Far more better than a sonnet.

We can love you, dearly love you,  
For your sweetness, perfumed sweetness,  
For your beauty, that is peerless,  
And your verdure, brilliant verdure.

Farewell, flower, flitting flower,  
Are you going now to leave us,  
Are you going from our campus,  
Won't you linger, one more hour?

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## STEVE'S SOLILOQUIES

There are too many Romances in Rags, too many poems of pauperism, and too many heroes of Hoboism; the country needs more stories of the Soil, more Piers Plowman and more memories of the meadow sweet with hay.

Mournful memories creep around the sunken form, of grief mixed with gall, of venom mixed with vinegar; delightful reveries float in silver sailed boats about the form of perfect manhood and shall till he die. Yours, the sunken form or the erect man! Qou Vadis?

Dirt and Divinity are the prime elements in this old work-a-day world; yet man may have a reasonable amount of both, the form of one and the vital spark of the other.

A student in sack cloth and ashes is the nearest penitent of all mortals; he grieves the loss of time, the Pain of Procrastination.

There is always a certain amount of glory that invests itself about a ruin.

Christ's glory rests about the ruins of a Calvary and the seal of a broken tomb. There is a glory in the ashes of the Southland, a greatness in our fallen fabric. There is a greatness as well as a gloom about our deserted building, a mightiness as well as a misery or painful memory.

There is a bud about to bloom; there is a flake about to fall; there is a gleam about to beam; fall into line!

## Mr. Tomlinson Entertains

Last Thursday being the birthday of Mr. Roy Tomlinson, that gentleman celebrated the occasion by treating some of his friends to a bountiful supper. After a delightful trolley ride the party, headed by Mr. Tomlinson, arrived at the St. Charles restaurant in the city where a repast fit for the gods was served. Afterwards the party returned to the home of Rev. Colby D. Hall where, as a fitting climax to the occasion, refreshments of strawberries and cream were served. Those enjoying Mr. Tomlinson's hospitality were Messrs. Abernathy, Wade, and Earl Gough.

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## IDEAS OF PLAIN DEMOCRAT GRUNDY W. STEVENSON

### Jeffersonian Principles

A young student of politics is not supposed to know a great deal about Jeffersonian democracy, yet every Southern student who has a love for the traditions and the glories of the Southland should be familiar with the world principles of government advocated by the distinguished Virginian. The fact that the policies of government advocated by Jefferson have been sublimely held in fee through all succeeding generations when this government has been passing from obscurity into greatest popularity and prosperity, is alone a fact that should throw merit upon them; but the fact that they are appearing more and more vital each day is sufficient to impress the most careless student. Jefferson delivered himself of a gospel of government that time and experience has magnified and crystallized. I know too often great reverence is paid the talents of the fathers and there is no more merit in the talents than the reverence that we give them; but not so with Jeffersonian principles. When the exponents of purest democracy of today still cling to those principles and re-annunciate them every day, I am persuaded that there is something in them. Jefferson first had the boldness to declare that all men are politically created equal and entitled to one and the same political prerogatives. This was a direct thrust at the aristocracy of the ruling class and a lasting challenge to an oligarchy. He not only placed all men on an equal political footing, but placed in the hands of the people and on the hearts of the masses the burdens not only but the responsibilities of government. He would make every citizen a dividend sharing and assessing payer stockholder in all governments. It was indeed his plea to make a government of the people, altogether for the people and forever by the people and without the people no government there would be. He placed a highest value on local self-government without carrying it to the ridiculous extremes to which some students of this today would like to carry it. He abhorred any semblance of a monarchy either of society or government. He was of democrats the strictest of his sect. No foreign buffoonery or toadying to royalty. He saw down the stream of time when America would put to shame the royal families of government by eclipsing them in brilliancy and chivalry and Jefferson did not want the government in any way hampered by untimely alliances either in influence or obligations. He wanted the American government to remain untrammelled and unsoiled that it might the better and the stronger work out its glorious destiny of giving to the world the democratic system of government. Hence he was urgent in his principles and strong in his defense of them. He was no ignorant fanatic, weighing these principles over against those about which he knew nothing. He was the smartest man in the colonies in the point of scholarship; he was the shrewdest politician of his time; he was well acquainted with the court life of Europe and the evils of royalty and hence could speak from observation as well as close meditation, and when he spoke he was sure of his position. For this reason his principles have been permanent. The college student could do no better thing than to acquaint himself with Jeffersonian principles of government.

### Interest of Old Students

Prof. Cockrell reports from his trip south and west of the great interest that is everywhere evident among old students and friends. At Beaumont he met Miss Jennie Vic McCullough, A. M., '09, who is teaching in the public schools there and also Mr. Tom Reed, another old student. Both of them send heartiest good wishes to everything connected with T. C. U.

At Lampasas he met L. C. Proctor, J. O. Wallace and Rev. E. J. Bradley. They were anxious and solicitous about the future of T. C. U.

At Richland Springs he met Oscar Wise, May Speers and Amie Wood, all of whom plied him with many questions concerning their dear old T. C. U.

Such manifest interest on the part of old students is certainly encouraging. We are glad to know that they are so loyal and so interested.

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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## NEW STUDENT'S ENCYCLOPEDIA

Arranged by the Editor for Special Use of T. C. U. Students—Published by the T. C. U. Print Shop—Will be Placed On the Market Shortly After June 1st

A. The first letter of the English alphabet. Used by the ancients to express singleness of purpose. Serves often as an introduction to a vowel sound, but oftener as an introduction to a good grade in Ethics. When used by any member of the faculty of T. C. U. it means that the person to whom the compliment is given that he has made a fairly good presentation at all meetings of his classes. A with a plus mark after it has the sound of double "e" in sweet.

AB. When use das a prefix means off, away from, as in abdicate; but ordinarily expresses in endearing terms the name of a gentleman hailing from the famous Bois d'Arc regions of North Texas.

Aborigines. See Freshmen. Absorption. The questionable method by which many Sophomores receive their limited amount of education. The method was originally employed by the Seniors, but has finally worked its way down to the lower classes. Not all students are capable of using this method.

Abstinance. The watch word of the Prohibition League of T. C. U. It is also the Shibboleth of a party of T-toters. It is also a pledge sign of all who dine at Townsend Hall—to abstain from all things injurious to good health which if truly understood means not to eat many things there.

Abusive. The name of a dead language originally spoken by a race of students who have since been "extinct."

Accident. A system by which many Seniors graduate. See Mishap.

Academy. A Department of T. C. U. that ought to be called either the cradle or the criminal roll.

Achilles. A Grecian hero of re-

noun. The man with a big heel. Adam. The man who founded the human race. The father of the other Adamases that have made history famous.

Adoration. A form of worship observed by many students. Its greatest festival is in the spring time on the campus. Services are held on Monday afternoons. Its worshippers number many thousands.

Air. A gas when heated furnishes power for the preparation and performance of Logic lessons on the part of students.

Aim. The absence of which makes a student.

Ambiguous. A celebrated term in grammar and in logic which so often confuses students.

(To be continued.)

### PROGRAM

Of the Shirley Literary Society for May 16, 1910

The Society will be transformed into a legislative assembly. A bill will be introduced providing for the change of our State Judiciary system from that of elective to that of appointive. Earl X. Gough, assisted by Milton Daniel and Jack Farmer, will submit the bill to the opposition not later than the night of May 12, 1910. Braxton B. Wade will lead the opposition, assisted by Roy G. Tomlinson and Bertrand H. Camp. After the above men speak according to the order named (that is, first opposition following first affirmative, etc.), each and every member is urged to take an active interest in the bill and to speak concerning it. The assembly will adjourn not later than 12 o'clock.

JOE J. MURRAY, "Speaker of the House."  
CLIFTON FERGUSON, Secretary.  
"Committee on Bills," Ferguson, Tomlinson, Camp.

Call at Thompson's Studio and ask to see that new work.

## Personal Notes

Misses Ora Carpenter and Libbie Wade attended the C. E. Convention at McGregor last week.

Miss Stella Loggins visited in Mart the past week.

Miss Ader Culpepper visited Miss Clara Moses in Marlin a few days ago.

Mesdames Duke and Fix of Forney visited the University last week. They came over in an auto to see Clifford Duke, returning Tuesday.

### NOTES AND NEWS

Prof. Egbert R. Cockrell visited Beaumont and San Saba last week. He spoke before the Y. M. C. A. at the former place and took part in the commencement exercises of the High School at the latter place.

Dr. Lockhart spent two days in Hillsboro last week on business.

Rev. Colby D. Hall has resigned as pastor of the University church to assume the same duties at the Central Christian church of Waco. Bro. Hall is a splendid pastor and recognized as one of the strongest preachers in Texas. The Central church gets an able leader. The student body regret to lose him, but the school term is most o'er and they are glad to see their pastor remain in Waco for the present.

Grundy W. Stevenson has resigned as pastor of the Dallas Street Christian church of Waco. He has performed the triple duties of student, preacher and editor for the past year and the heavy work has proven too great a burden to continue with.

Messrs. William Stevenson and Earl Calloway attended the C. E. Convention at McGregor last week. They report a great convention.

The Ministerial Institute meets in Dallas next week. Some matters pertaining to the school will probably be discussed. The matter of location will not be left to that body, but public announcement of a decision already reached may be there given out.

Prof. Elsworth E. Faris, teacher of Bible history and philosophy, had a distinguished honor conferred upon him a short time ago. He was elected vice president of the Congress of Disciples. This is indeed a great honor for one of our teachers and friends. Prof. Faris is a preacher as well as a teacher. He is also associate editor of the Christian Courier, one of the strong papers of our brotherhood; but greatest of all, he is a return missionary from Bolengi, Africa, where he labored for seven years in establishing a mission. So this honor does not come without merit.

### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Polytechnic has just enjoyed a great Home Coming. Hundreds of former students were present and every phase of the event highly successful. Home coming features are commendable from two standpoints, one that it holds the loyalty of alumni and keeps them in close touch with their alma mater, and the other is that it inspires undergraduates to more spirited loyalty and love for their school.

A Quo Vadis club has recently been installed in Iowa University, one of the requirements for membership being a record for having traveled 1600 miles without a railroad ticket or cash fare.

Students at Cornell get credits for taking afternoon walks. Gymnasium work is no longer required.

The near appearance of "The Long Horn" annual from A. & M. is announced. The 1910 Long Horn is expected by all Texans to be a good one.

Company games seem to carry the day at A. & M. Fine practice for amateurs.

Mr. R. M. Johnston, editor Houston Post, has recently been elected first vice president of "The Associated Press" of America. The meeting was held last week in New York. Mr. Johnston is one of the leading editors of the South.

Bryan and Roosevelt are scheduled to arrive in their native land very soon. One has been to Africa on a pleasure hunt, and the other to South America on a pleasure trip. Both have been south of the equator.

College baseball is on the wing in Texas. Most all of the college teams have had a chance to show something of the "class" that is in them. T. C. U. stands at the head with a 1000 per cent.

A visiting coach paid T. C. U.'s coach the high compliment of saying that he had the best trained college team that he had ever witnessed. Thanks.

Col. Davidson, candidate for governor, spoke in Waco recently. A large bunch of T. C. U. students were out to hear his platform.

Over all America today is heard the flutter of caps and gowns. Senior dom

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## SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK

\$30.00 SILK DRESSES.....	\$18.75
\$20.00 SILK DRESSES.....	11.85
\$7.50 TO \$8.50 LINEN COAT SUITS.....	5.95
\$6.50 GINGHAM DRESSES.....	4.95
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is awaking to put on its morning clothes.

The following lines occurred in the same paragraph of a leading U. S. paper a few days ago:

Ex-President Roosevelt arrives at Cairo. Mt. Etna is in a state of violent eruption.

Some recent journalist has said that the late lamented Mark Twain had "the ironic gift of puzzling people and leaving them divided between seriousness and laughter." It is a true tribute.

Garton's Studio, 503½ Austin.

## Boys

Your home should be at PRIMM'S SMOKE HOUSE. Cigars, Candies, etc. 405 Austin St.

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#### SPECIAL MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Sunday Night Service Remarkable for Extended Missionary Spirit—Special Music and Talks by Students—Dr. Parks, Leader.

The Sunday night service at the University church was remarkable for its unique program. Instead of having a regular missionary sermon the service consisted of appropriate music numbers and talks and speeches from several students.

After the service a liberal contribution was secured. The special music was rendered by the church choir, directed by Mrs. W. C. Hunter. The first student speaker of the evening was Earl Gough who selected Wm. J. Wright's tract, "The Contribution of the American Christian Missionary Society to our Movement," as the basis of his speech. He spoke of the pioneers of the missionary movement in our church and of their faithful contribution to the advancement of the church.

Mr. Clifton Ferguson spoke on the subject, "The Appeal of the Missionary Board."

Mr. Roy Tomlinson had the subject, "The Empire of the East."

Mr. Dobbrell Melton and Mr. N. C. Carr had special topics upon which they spoke and aroused a lively interest in the missionary movement.

Dr. Parks led the services of the evening.

#### "The Bunch" Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson entertained "The Bunch" on Wednesday evening in their new home in honor of Mr. Earnest Anderson, who has withdrawn from school to take up the "cares of life" in Sherman, Texas. The evening was spent in playing games and incidentally in other ways that would make the time spent the most enjoyable to those present. Miss Nita Martin won the prize in contests which consisted of a beautiful fan presented by Mr. J. F. Anderson and accepted by Mr. Grantland Anderson. Those present were: Misses Nita Martin, Leta Pitts, Genevieve Mullins, Maurine Hailley, Erma Bird, Lela Odell, Douthitt Reed, Louise Anderson, Harriett Shirley and Lois Wilkes. Messrs. Grantland Anderson, Cullen Graves, James White, Charles Bussey, Earnest Anderson, Ben Parks, Grady Lavender, Stanley Force, Auble Ritter, and Bill Massie.

#### MENU

Fruit Punch de la Cherries  
Nut Salad and Mayonnaise

Queen Olives  
Crackers  
Neopolitan Ice Cream  
Mints  
Cake

"The Bunch" join heartily in thanking Dr. Anderson and his wife for their hospitality.

#### "ONE OF THE BUNCH."

The Y. M. C. A. will meet in the parlor of the Girls' Home at 7:30 Wednesday evening, May 11. The subject will be "Jesus and Error." Every boy is urged to come for this is an important meeting.

Hellman, the photographer, 109 1-2 South Fifth street, between Austin and Franklin streets.

All kinds of groceries at A. B. Webb & Son.

#### PREACHERS VS. PEDAGOGUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

short and played almost perfect ball. He showed up like one who had played good ball in times past. His slab work was above the average, getting many hits and bringing in two scores.

#### Dean, Pitcher

Bro. T. J. is another hero of several faculty games and his pitching record goes back over several years. The game won is due most to his good pitching. While he did not get as many strike-outs as his opponent in the pitching contest, yet he held them down to less long, hard hits and thus was able to win the game.

#### Little

Addran would have been a good player if he had not been tickled so much. He managed to keep from laughing long enough to run in one score and to put two fellows out. Addran also played in last year's game. He showed up much better this year and if he continues to improve until he reaches his Senior year he will be a star.

#### Stewart, First Base

Grover W. held down first base with fairly good success. If it had not been for the grand stand so near by, which continued to applaud him, he would have made a far better record. Nevertheless he got two runs which puts him above "the average list."

#### Farmer, Fielder

Farmer, fielder, or fielder Farmer, either way you take it, the record is the same. Two good hits and one catch make the sum total of his achievements.

#### Evans, Third

Evans was the first man up in the game and the first man down. After that he improved his record and made two runs, netting two scores and meanwhile played third base.

#### Goodwin, Catcher

Rev. John Calvin was predestined to play good ball and hence could not help it. He swung out into the game with a "sis-boom and er-ah!" By the time that he had reached the seventh division in his part of the "diamond discourse" the game was well won by the preachers and John's part in it was important to mention.

In concluding the remarks on these individual players, let it be said in excuse for this form of write-up that the game was intensely individualistic. Team work gave way to individual stalling or stumbling. Headwork in many instances gave way to sensational emotionalism in which meteoric misdemeanors were done.

During the closing innings of the game Prof. Long went in the box and Brous behind the bat. Long did good pitching and Brous received well. Fitzroy got six strike-outs and Dean three. Umpire—Morton.

#### Notice

All clubs, societies, etc., are requested to notify the editor of changes in officers, that the directory may be kept straight. Ever and anon some one comes to us and complains of the error, when we have no way to find out when officers are changed. Let the secretary of all clubs and societies please notify us of changes. Drop the information in the Skiff Box or give to editor and oblige us.

Rufus' is the only shining parlor on the hill.

## CLUB DOM

The Brushes  
Collie Wright, President.  
H. B. Dabbs, Secretary.

Boholomus Club  
Oscar Wise, President.  
Joe Murray, Secretary.

P. O. B.  
Kirtley Walker, President.  
Vier Allison, Secretary.

Girls Tennis  
Ada Culpepper, Captain.  
Una Jackson, Manager.

Chadwick Club  
G. N. Anderson, President.  
Clara Moses, Secretary.

Tam O'Shanter Club  
Louie Noblitt, President.  
Ada Culpepper, Secretary.

S. C.'s of C. S.  
Elizabeth Higginbotham, President.  
Ouida Murray, Secretary.

Butterflies  
Louie Noblitt, President.  
Ada Culpepper, Secretary.

F. D. D.'s  
Collie Wright, President.  
Cleo Mantooh, Secretary.

The Owls  
Dibbrell G. Melton, President.  
V. H. Robinson, Secretary.

The Bunch  
G. N. Anderson, President.  
J. W. Massie, Secretary.

#### COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Girls Athletic Association  
Ada Culpepper, President.  
Clara Moses, Secretary.

Athletic Council  
Prof. O. W. Long, Faculty.  
Prof. C. I. Alexander, Faculty.  
Prof. J. J. Hart, Faculty.  
Marshall Baldwin, Seniors.  
Cullen Graves, Juniors.  
J. L. White, Sophomores.  
L. Barnett, Freshmen.

Student Body Association  
Marshall Baldwin, President.  
Ada Culpepper, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.  
W. Clyde Hackney, President.  
Clifton Ferguson, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.  
Una Jackson, President.  
Myrtle Tomlinson, Secretary.

Platform Club  
Earl Gough, President.  
C. M. Hall, Secretary.

Senior Class  
Barney Holbert, President.  
Lucille Wolford, Secretary.

Junior Class  
G. W. Stevenson, President.  
Kathleen Munn, Secretary.

Sophomore Class  
Leron B. Gough, President.  
Una Jackson, Secretary.

Freshman Class  
Grady Twyman, President.  
Wanda Wolford, Secretary.

Add-Ran Literary Society  
John F. Bateman, President.  
Carl Melton, Secretary.

Shirley  
Roy Tomlinson, President.  
Milton Daniels, Secretary.

Waltons  
George Prothro, President.  
Fern Mason, Secretary.

Clarks  
Louie Noblitt, President.  
Elizabeth Higginbotham, Secretary.

Christian Endeavor Society  
William Stevenson, President.  
Pearl Gibbons, Secretary.

Ministerial Association  
Chas. M. Ashmore, President.  
O. Alvin Smith, Secretary.

Prohibition League  
B. B. Wade, President.  
Earl Gough, Secretary.

Oratorical Association  
W. Clyde Hackney, President.  
Ada Culpepper, Secretary.

Press Association  
G. W. Stevenson, President.  
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Chadwick Club  
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L. D. Anderson, Vice President, Palestine, Texas.  
Mrs. Murray Ramsey, Secretary, Austin, Texas.  
E. R. Cockrell, Chm. of Arrangement Committee, North Waco, Texas.  
D. A. Shirley, Chm. on Plans for Future Work, Melissa, Texas.

Platform Club  
B. B. Wade, President.  
Earl Gough, Secretary.

Senior Music  
Nita Martin, President.  
Leta Pitts, Secretary.

Basket Ball  
Cullen Graves, Captain.

Base Ball  
Marshall Baldwin, Captain.

Track Team  
Oscar Wise, Manager.

Tennis  
Robert E. Abernathy, Captain.

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