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

VOL. VIII.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, MAY 13, 1910.

NUMBER 33

## If You're a Senior Girl

The question of a commencement frock has already begun to trouble you. Dainty dresses of all sorts for both commencement and party wear are here at small prices. If you wish to buy the material, you'll find all the desired fabrics in our white goods section.

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For College men, cut with that snap and style that appeals to every college man who is particular about the appearance of his clothes. Other patterns in novelty gray mixtures, and the prices are moderate.

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## T. C. U. GOES TO FT. WORTH

New Location Acceptable to the Teachers and the Student Body as a Whole.

The future location of T. C. U. is now settled. Fort Worth, the Panther City, will be the future home of our dear old school. The one pleasing attitude of it all is the spirit manifested on the part of Fort Worth in securing the school. This progressive city, as soon as she found there was a chance of removal from Waco, bent every effort to influence the school Fort Worthward. They not only put up an attractive bonus of \$200,000, but in addition a 50-acre campus, valued at another \$100,000, but sent a deputation from business men, commercial club and churches to Dallas to plead their moral as well as the financial end. They showed the board of trustees beyond a peradventure of a doubt that they earnestly desired the school and would stand behind it with her worthiest citizenship. These things combined won for Fort Worth. Three committees asking for the school had almost as great an effect upon the board as the financial inducement. The school wanted to go where they were wanted and Fort Worth proved their desire and got it.

The city council of Fort Worth in anticipation of the project passed an ordinance to have the street graded to the University site, also gas, light and sewerage advantages in case they came to Fort Worth. This in the council was worthy and showed they had the proper spirit.

The choice as given out during the convention by Mr. T. E. Tomlinson of Hillsboro, president of the board, met with the approval of all concerned. The Fort Worth proposition after due consideration, was seen to be by far the best offer. The other bids came from Dallas, Gainesville and Waco.

### Dallas

The offers made by the other cities were not made public at the convention as they were not accepted. Dallas is said to have offered a bonus of something like \$150,000 together with a suitable site. While many students were anxious to go to Dallas, as were many of the teachers, yet on learning the advantages in Fort Worth and the interest of that city in T. C. U. all concurred in the good selection and are awaiting the change.

### Waco

Waco has been the home of T. C. U.

for nearly two decades and her stay here has been a pleasant and profitable one.

No cause of injustice from Waco prompted the move, only a desire to better the interests of the University. Waco has in times past been a great friend and supporter of the school and has done many things for her but the authorities felt that Waco was not able to do for the school what other localities could do and the fact that Waco's old was very small and not encouraging and her promises indefinite, caused the change to be made.

### Fort Worth Site

The particular site in Fort Worth has not yet been settled. Two sites are offered, the best in the city from many standpoints and the school is to select either of them. Fort Worth was the original home of the school. The venerable Clark brothers founded the school there, before it was moved to Thorp Springs. Fort Worth now comes forward to receive her child, now a grown institution, advanced in power and influence.

### Attitude of Student Body

Some weeks ago the student body met and passed a resolution to the effect that they would endorse any action of the board of trustees, such was their confidence in their ability, and now that the decision is reached the students all seem well satisfied. Fifteen loud raps were given for Fort Worth as soon as the news reached the University. Everybody is talking about what a fine place is Fort Worth. The student body was well nigh unanimous for a move and this change is very agreeable.

The Y. M. C. A. will meet in the parlor of the Girls' Home at 7:30 Wednesday evening, May 18. The subject will be "The Y. M. C. A. and Missions." Every boy is urged to come for this is an important meeting.

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## Commencement

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Commencement Exercises June 1910.

Saturday, June 4

Open Session of Literary Societies 8 p. m.

Sunday, June 5

Baccalaureate Services, 11 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. C. G. Brelson of Galveston, Texas.

Monday, June 6

College of Fine Arts, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 7

Oratorical Contest, 10 a. m.

Baseball Game, Seniors vs. Juniors, 4 p. m.

College of Fine Arts, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 8

Senior Class Day, 10 a. m.

Art Reception, 4 to 6 p. m.

Class Promenade and Reception, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 9

Graduation Exercises, 10 a. m., Address by Dr. Addison Clarke.

Alumni Banquet, 1 p. m.

The above program will constitute the entire exercises for commencement. Sandwiched between these sessions and numbers will be various other delights for the students. Of course all these, too, will be enjoyed. A host of visitors are expected and the program will be intensely interesting. All these features should have the effect of not only holding all students till the last day, but of causing them to invite their homefolks and friends to the exercises.

Prof. O. W. Long has all the commencement affairs in hand with the title of Grand Marsman. Prof. Long is a real University man of the most cultured type and no one is more qualified for the important work. He had the same work last year and the entire exercises were conducted with such skill and style that he was again chosen for the responsible position. He is a Harvard man and of course brings the genuine and spirit of that high grade eastern university into his programs and planning. He has the highest ideals of real university life and the school is to be congratulated upon having such talent to conduct her commencement exercises. In such programs we are on display before friends, strangers and alumni, and it behooves us to appear at our best. We need have no fear for the success of our exercises of students and heads of departments will give him proper support. So let's one and all leave to and have a great commencement. The program warrants it and the day demands it.

### QUARTETTE TO FORT WORTH

Business Club of Panther City Send for Quartette—Will Sing at the Rally

The T. C. U. quartette composed of Loy C. Wright, T. J. Allen, G. N. Anderson and J. W. Massie will journey to Fort Worth Monday to sing at the T. C. U. rally under the auspices of the commercial club of that city. Mrs. W. C. Hunter will accompany them as director. This is a happy thought on the part of Fort Worth to send for our quartette to take part in the rally.

### String Quartette at Central Church

The Hunter string quartette will play at the Central Christian church Sunday. This is a popular quartette with an efficient leader and the city congregations were always delighted to hear them.

Prof. W. C. Hunter will play at the Presbyterian church in the city where Dr. Grier serves as pastor next Sunday.

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### STATE UNIVERSITY'S ATTITUDE ON WACO GAMES

"Baylor Unfair," Says the Texan, "T. C. U. Deals Honestly"

The recent issue of "The Texan," State University's paper, appeared in headlines concerning her five games in Waco as follows: "Baylor Unfair," "T. C. U. Deals Honestly." The State played two games against Baylor and three against us. The complaint against Baylor is serious, but seems to be well founded. The Texan further comments, "The treatment from T. C. U. was in marked contrast to that received from the Baylorites and the Texas team and Coach Keith appreciated the square deal." This is a compliment to T. C. U. and we are glad to be able to keep up our record for clean sport and fair athletics. We always try to treat our visitors square and we do not know of a time when a visiting team left our campus "sore." We try to give a square deal and we are highly complimented by the State.

While we are indebted to the State for her compliment, yet we feel duty bound to call her attention to one or two other statements which we feel sure the Texan will be glad to correct when they are informed of their error. Our mutual friendship warrants us that assurance. It states, "Every team is playing T. C. U. under protest of professionalism. Randall has pitched at least six years. Brewster, Morton and Randall have signed contracts with the Dallas league team. Seven out of the ten T. C. U. players did not enter college until baseball season."

These statements are in part unfounded. Texas evidently has received her information from unreliable sources. Our team is not professional. Every player is a bona fide student of the University and while one or two of them are good enough to go to the league, yet none of them have decided to leave T. C. U. for that game. Neither Morton or Brewster have signed with Dallas and while Randall last year signified his intention of going, has since declined the idea. This is a serious error on the part of Texas. We hope they will correct their statement. Surely no school in Texas will deny our able coach, who developed the great Drucke, the opportunity of training good players, and because we have such an efficient coach to develop our boys other schools accuse us of professionalism. The three men will not play with Dallas league. Furthermore the charge of importing players at the beginning of the season is unfounded. All had earlier matriculated for work and were bona fide students. We sincerely hope that Texas will correct herself on these charges that a continued good feeling may abound between the two Universities. We do

not condemn; we feel that Texas has only been misinformed and will gladly correct herself. We play our competitors according to the regulation of Texas collegiate baseball and try to show all fairness and correct sportsmanship that we can, looking to cleaner and better athletics among Texas schools and colleges.

### CHAPEL SERVICE THURSDAY

Drs. Eskridge and Faris Speak

Thursday's chapel service showed the return of most of the faculty from Dallas. Prof. Cockrell, chairman of the chapel committee for speakers, called upon Dr. J. B. Eskridge and Prof. Faris for talks upon the convention and school interests. Dr. Eskridge was interesting and eloquent in his address and reviewed some of the past spirit that had made T. C. U. famous and closed by a strong plea for loyalty now to Fort Worth and the greater grander T. C. U. Dr. Eskridge has been a pillar character about the University for many years, including a part of its darkest period, and his present optimism is enough to inspire any loyal student. He was loudly applauded for his speech and sentiment.

Prof. E. E. Faris was also asked to say a few words and did so in a pleasing way. He, too, caught the wider vision of a greater University and at the same time he boosted Fort Worth he paid a tribute to Waco in her past loyalty. He voiced the sentiments of teachers and students when he said we had a host of friends in Waco and that we should not feel hard against the city because they were not able to help us in our present needs. He said the accident of fire caused us to move and no blame was laid at Waco's door for not being able just now to come to our rescue. We had to have money to build back. There was no other way to continue the University. Waco did not have the money to help us, so Fort Worth came forward to save us.

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The decision has been made with reference to our future location. The trustees have made a wise choice. They have planned and acted wisely. The student body is now ready to stand behind them for the future work of the University. Let's make T. C. U. the best denominational University in the State.

**COMMENCEMENT.** Don't forget that you are expected to stay. The Junior, Sophomore, Freshman and Senior Prep classes have all agreed to stay and do honor to the occasion. You will always regret it if you go away before it is over. Commencement week is always that period of the college's youthful fling and joy that remains with you all through life. When in the race always go the last mile. When in school till the last day.

The death of another English monarch brings us face to face with the dreadful formality of the affair. The people have a king and expect to continue to have one for quite awhile yet; but the time is coming when the kingly order will be omitted and they will rule who can and not who happens to have a royal lineage. The English people look at the matter fairly. To abolish the monarchy now would probably entail a war, while to allow a powerless monarch to ascend the royal steps is no disgrace for he has no power. The people rule in England; the king has no more power than an elected delegate. He is supposed now to represent his people and not his own divine right to rule. It was a formal affair, not so momentous as a change of executives in this country.

## THE SUPREME DENIAL

Foley writes:

"Taint me," says the farmer,  
"Who's getting the stuff."  
"Taint me," says the packer;  
"I've just got enough  
To pay a small profit,  
As fair as can be."  
And all of them chorus  
Together, "Taint me."

"Taint me," says the canner,  
"My margins are the same."  
"Taint me," says the huckster,  
"Who's bracing the game."  
"Taint me," says the gardner;  
"I'm poor all the time."  
"Taint me," says the grocer;  
"I ain't seen a dime."

Thus it goes. All make the denial, "taint me." There is a leakage somewhere. The indications show it. I thought so once, now I know it. There is graft in high places and it permeates to the cubs of low degree. It is no use for the corporations to plead small margins where their managers and owners ride in riches, spend millions in luxury and more in bribing legislation. Of course each one cries "taint me." That is their supreme denial; but there is graft else the hit dog would not whine so pitifully. Don't be beguiled by their chorus. It is the song of the Sirens.

## SHORT SYMPHONIES, SIMPLE, SWEET

Hell is where God is not.  
In this world we travel through only God shows us where we ought to go. Nature by suifs and growls shows a man where he ought not to go.

Could a man cut God out of his life, the same ax would hack him down.

A fellow feeling makes the world wondrous kind.

The world is not a blank nor a blot; it means intensely and means good.

"Love the brotherhood." "Keep the bond of unity in the spirit of peace." "Rejoice evermore." The tripod throne for human happiness. Be ye a king on that throne, a courtier about, or a servant at its footstool, it is still the power of happiness.

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The Rain-Drops of Pity fill the pitcher that is broken at the Fountain.

Forget not the Flodden Field. Whether the Uniforms of Mankind be Cloths of Gold or Simple Jackets, the fight is on

The harp on the willows is music still. The chord alone is not the same. Babylon's rivers weeping, or the flow of the wine at the Banquet Board marks the difference of the strain.

"Or Else the Silver Song be loosed or the Golden Viol be Broken."

The "Sunburst" shone on the Shamrock twig, "chosen" leaf of bard and "chief," and lo a Bird of Spring was singing there!

'Tis a beast that chews the Cud of Chagrin. Man should be forgetting and light-hearted. God ment for you to smile. He made the lips to part.

The Flower-feast of the Spring is on. Every toiling flower enhanced by the dew drops are bringing in the toll.

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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## AMONG OTHER COLLEGES

Student elections are now pending at the State University. All honors and positions there come by voice of the student body at the ballot. Much politics are evident on such occasions. We wait with interest the outcome.

The Student Association of A. & M. met last week and elected their officers for next year. R. F. Rudolph was elected editor of the Battalion and Poole was elected to the presidency of the student body.

A. & M. baseball team won the best two out of a series of games in the Pelican State. Three were played with Tulane and two with L. S. U.

Towne Young and N. W. Rosenquest, both quizz-masters in the law department of the State University, have resigned to enter politics in their home counties. The former goes to Wilbarger county to make the race for county attorney and the latter to Stephens county to run for a judgeship. Verily the paths of the quizz-master leads but to county affairs.

"The Cactus" from "State" is announced.

Southwestern University is reported as considering the proposition of moving to Dallas. This is a day when all Universities of note needs be in a city. With S. U. in Dallas and T. C. U. in Fort Worth, North Texas will become the center of learning for Texas.

The University of Missouri will have no more inter-collegiate athletics unless the regents over-ride a recent step of the University council.

A. & M. won the championship in singles at the tennis tournament in the state meet at Dallas last week. State won the championship in doubles.

"We must not hope to be mowers, And to gather the ripe golden ears, Unless we have first been sowers, And watered the flowers with tears."

"It is just as we take it, This wonderful world of ours, Life's field will yield as we make it, A harvest of thorns or of flowers."

Polytechnic College is threatened with half dissolution. If S. U. comes to Dallas, Poly will be converted into a girls school, is a late report. In this Poly may lose strength, but will gain beauty and culture. When we move to Fort Worth why we want to make friends with the G—, or "Poly."

The only notoriety some people get is from their obituary notice.

It is reported among other University changes that Fort Worth University contemplates a change. We hope not. We are going to Fort Worth and want Fort Worth University as a neighbor.

"The harp that once through Tara's hall,  
The soul of music shed,  
Now hangs as mute on Tara's wall,  
As if that soul had fled;  
No more to chief and lady bright,  
The harp of Tara swells,  
The chord alone that breaks at nights,  
Its tale of ruin tells."

Such was dear old Tom Moore's tribute to the harp, the ancient emblem of the "Emerald Isle." It speaks the dirge of the wailing echo of Ireland's departed greatness. The Halls of Tara were once regal halls; the harp was once an instrument of a thousand melodies, but the royal halls are now the abode of owls and bats and the harps is forever hung on its Babylon willows.

## Library Association

The Association last week sent out several hundred letters containing a Pledge Card and a copy of the Constitution to old students and friends. These were sent in order to secure membership for the Library Association recently organized. If you have not received a letter and desire one for either yourself or friends, drop a card to the Secretary, Miss Nell Andrew, North Waco, and copies will be sent you. We desire your help in this matter, for it is very hard to know the correct address of a thousand or more people. Please help us secure these names, and help make this the best library in the State. The following have signed and returned their Pledge Cards, which entitles them to become members of the Association. (The first signer was Mr. J. M. Rieger, Comanche, Texas, a very busy business man):

Mr. J. M. Rieger, Comanche, Texas.  
Mr. A. N. Ashmore, San Saba, Texas.  
Mr. F. F. Elkin, Midland, Texas.  
Miss Harriet Frances Smith, Huntsville, Texas.  
Mr. J. C. Welch, Lubbock, Texas.  
Miss Viola Aten, Round Rock, Texas.  
Mr. Ernest J. Bradley, Lampasas, Texas.

Mr. King Lavender, San Marcos, Texas.

Miss Una Jackson, Alpine, Texas.  
Stephen Collier, Sparta, Texas.  
The last name on the list is that of a man in his 90th year, and is the oldest member of the Association.

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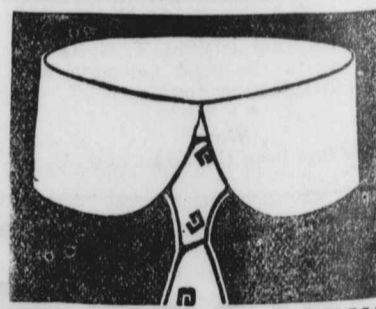
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## TWO DESCRIPTIONS.

### 1. The Carnival of Colors

Who has the power to describe the Northern Nights flickering with its Northern Lights? Who has the power to analyze the Aurora? The cold magnetic storm quivering and seething sullenly and silently! 'Twas the Carnival of the night of colors! The Prismatic Prison was open wide—the color gates ajar! Steel blue sported with crimson, green pursued amber, Mercurian messengers speed from flash to flash, from beacon to beacon; hues of violet, purple and red rose into sincerest scarlet; yellow and purple contended in an emerald cloud wave and topaz sank in a sea of opal. Scarlet was mother and queen. Scarlet grew pale in pity for the Children of Color and the gay colors triumphed. Fiery blue wrapped a mystic mantle over the snowy hills and then ascended in a brilliant coronation into the theal blue, emblazoned by the Night of Novelty. Crimson and amber embrace in steel blue; the Twin Twinklers appear for a moment, soft white eyes and then disappear forever. The iceberg was transformed into a Iris nymph; the Reel of Revelry shifted and Canvas of Night was black as charcoal; scarlet for a moment, when the Cavalcade of Colors swept in glory again; scarlet was clothed in purple changing into lively green; pale yellow streaked the Canvas for a million strokes and then sup superseded by an avalanche of amber; the scarlet queen put on her Jewels of Crystal snow; they turned to pearls at a flash transfixed on a bosom of snow; the red, red rose of the regions burst all its petals in a gust of Northern wind; they were drowned in a sea of opal; scarlet flooded the heavens again. 'Twas the Polar Phosphorescence! 'Twas the Carnival of the Night of Colors

### 2. Twilight in the Torrid Zone

The twinkle of the Twilight brings forth the announcement of the cooling draughts of dew; man, clad in climate, comes forth from his thatched shelter to enjoy the cool; children refreshed as in a bath scamper over the evergreen yard; bananas hang their heads weary with the day's growth; jasmine buds opened wide their eyes to drink an inspiration from the star that is mirrored in its bosom; animals in all day retreat from the sun, come forth to dribble in the dew; nature smiles. 'Tis Twilight in the Torrid Zone. The Moon creeps up over the equator; the stars smile; scorching heat gives way to soothing streams of moisture sifted from leaf and flower; each leaf and lobe lament no more; the voice of the turtle dove is heard; the cricket chimes in consonance; the jar fly jumbles his tambourine; the moon sheds increasing lustre and light; the stars twinkle in merriment; the sons of men are glad; the orchestra of teeming life floats its music through the murmuring magnolia groves; Daphne sings again in her grove. Love reigns; peace abides; the equatorial quiet begins, interrupted only by the song of climate bird. Sunshine has been sweetened into moonshine and the congested vapors of the day turned into sluices of dew. The equator huddles itself to sleep in the arms of mother earth; its rim grows cool and the earth's tire slacks; the majestic orb rocks sweetly till the day dawns again. It has been Twilight in the Torrid Zone. G. W. S.

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## Personal Notes

H. E. Bozeman of Waco was a pleasant caller Wednesday.

Capt. Davis, a tried and true friend of T. C. U., was a pleasant visitor Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Higginbotham returned from a short visit home Tuesday.

Mr. John F. Bateman visited his home in Eddy last week.

Grover W. Stewart, H. G. Twyman and O. A. Smith attended the convention during the first part of the week.

Prof. and Mrs. Hart were Dallas visitors.

Dr. Clinton Lockhart attended the convention at Dallas and was present at the meeting of the board that decided on location of the University last week.

Prof. J. F. Anderson and wife were convention visitors in Dallas this week.

Messrs. Earl Gough and Robert Abernathy were Dallas visitors Monday and Tuesday. They went up to the metropolis to hear the report concerning the school.

Profs. W. B. Parks, James B. Eskridge, E. E. Faris, G. A. Lewellen, E. R. Cockrell and C. I. Alexander were all attendants at the Dallas convention the first of the week.

The chief of the Waco fire department was about the University grounds in a new fire auto on last Monday.

## NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. is planning an eventful farewell program. Everybody watch for it and be present.

The Shirley open program will be given Monday night. This is expected to be a great program and everybody is expected to be present. Let's keep up the society spirit till the last day so that you can say that you have been a faithful worker to the end.

The Add-Rans will have their regular meeting tonight in Townsend Hall. Everybody be present.

The four literary societies have planned their open session program for commencement. Two interesting and talented contributions will be forthcoming from each of the societies, making a program of eight selections, all of which will represent the very best talent of the University, in oratory, music and journalism. This will be one of the big programs of commencement week.

The commencement oratorical contest is now drawing a great deal of attention. This is always a notable event in which the most eloquent orators get the last try out. This contest is open to each and every student and will therefore draw a goodly patronage. Those who have already manifested their intention of entering are: G. N. Anderson, D. G. Melton, Roy Tomlinson, Earl Gough, W. C. Hackney, N. C. Carr, H. B. Dabbs, L. B. Gough and G. W. Stevenson. Several others whose names we have not at hand are contemplating entering the forensic bout. If so, it will indeed prove interesting.

## GENERAL NOTES.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the famous scholar, performed the funeral ceremony at the grave of Samuel L. Clemens.

"Hard work and right living" was theme of Roosevelt's address in Paris, France, a few days ago. Our dear colonel was shooting his brilliantly tinged arrows into last year's bird nests when he spoke to the French about hard work or right living either. They don't know what work is, especially the crowd that heard the ex-president. And as for living right, their system of morality has been wrong for several centuries and growing worse all the time. They need the doctrine but little is the effect that it will have.

A herd of elephants belonging to a circus in Illinois stampeded a few days ago. Reporters say that the authorities executed the leader.

Roosevelt will probably be appointed to act as special ambassador for the American Republic at the funeral of King Edward VII. Col. Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive in London about May 16th and Taft has signified his intention of selecting the distinguished traveler and hunter as our special functionary at that impressive ceremony.

The crowned heads of several countries will be present at the funeral of King Edward. Political marriages for the peace and safety of Europe have had the effect of making nearly all the rulers of Europe akin to each other. The rulers of Russia, Germany, Norway and Denmark are all related. This means something indeed for the peace and safety of Europe.



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## DALLAS CONVENTION

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The Christian Missionary Convention is in session in Dallas this week. Great interest was manifested throughout and important business transacted. Many teachers and students attended both from point of convention and the part the location of the University played in its activities.

Dr. Lockhart and others were on the program from the University and almost the entire faculty were in attendance certain days. The announcement of the location of the University was one of the main items of interest and the climax of the early session was reached when this decision came. The whole convention heartily, unanimously concurred in the selection.

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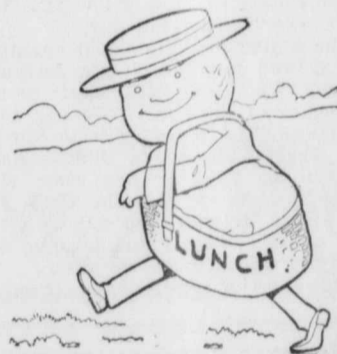
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#### IDEAS OF A PLAIN DEMOCRAT

##### The Fop, the Anti-Type

There is one kind of citizen, of which the country needs to be rid. He is the fop, the anti-type of patriotism. He is the unluckiest descendant of the courtier, fool of a thousand years ago, the degenerated scion of the fawning courtier of five centuries ago. He is not worth a "cuss" to any community. He hasn't an inch of bravery in him nor a spark of patriotism bright enough to light a small insect to his home hard by. He is the kind of fellow that is ashamed of the good old home ways that bore and bred him; ashamed of the birch bark cradle that nestled him from the storm; ashamed of the simple language taught him by his father, racy of the soil, full of honest Anglo-Saxon words and honest homely phrases; ashamed of the homespun pluck that furnished him with milk and bread; ashamed of the agricultural achievements of his father and the cradle crooning of his mother; ashamed of the old three cornered hat and the breeches and all 'a' that. He is the degenerate of the land and the country would be best rid of him. Not only does he ridicule the honor of his birth and the homeliness of his parentage, but further disgraces himself by toadyism and fawnism to any kind of foreign style of language. He would be a hanger-on of the court of the "Duke of Sandy Bottom" or some other disreputable lord, bankrupt in coin and character. He is the man that rails at the splendor of our democratic institutions and wishes that there was more quality in the land, more classism and caste. He affects a cosmopolitan air and fondles a few foreign references and cadences and berates the power of the people whose brain, brawn and bravery gave him a peaceful cot in which to be born and the liberty to make an ass of himself.

When I see a man so far descend, I mark him, sir, as a supremest fop, fit only for treasons and already spoiled. He is not worth a "pennyworth of continental powder." He belongs to that class of Tories that hindered the cause of the revolution and the genius of the American institution and has befouled the eagle's nest and brood and spit upon every gleaming spear in old glory's field of blue. He needs the good stout boot toe of Uncle Sam placed as a firm fulcrum under his anatomy and with the power of the stern old man exerted in an attempt to kick him across the "Atlantic pond" as he calls it. God forbid that any true American born should ever be guilty of such a weakness of character or misdemeanor of conduct. Every child that opens its eyes to American forests, fields or factories should open them in honesty of birth and pureness of intent to make this their home and to take a pride in her institutions; never to become a senseless fop whether born to greatness or poverty. 'Tis the most pitiable sight that the world knows to see the son of a stalwart American become a fop. It is enough to kill any old granddad that made the country wealthy, great or prosperous, to see a son become a senseless fop, without either the genius for government or appreciation of American institutions. The farmer-lads and business men in league with patriots have made this country great and they do not want any sapheads, fops or duds turning the land into an insane pasture-field or a Beldam. They want the pluck, homespun thrift, industry and purity to go on forever in this country without ever breeding a race of degenerates. God forbid!

#### "A GRIEVOUS ERROR"

"And Grievously Will We Answer for It"

There is a growing evil amidst the student body, a grievous error, and that is of passing light sentence upon every message and plea that is heard. Students are too prone to regard every thing they hear as "merely dope." A speaker comes to us with a ringing message sometimes and our verdict is "good dope." We may mean well, but we pass the same sentence on one and all. A teacher tries to make a point and we say, "a good stall." There is truth all around amid the ruins of whatever faulty speech we may hear and instead of calling everything "dope," let's attach a serious significance to truth whenever it is found. We read a chapter of the lesson and because it appears preparatory or dull, we say, "ah, it's just dope." That cultivates a bad streak in our scholarship. Let's avoid it. It's a grievous error and grievously will we answer for it some day.

The common parlance of the campus has drifted into the vulgar insignificance. We attach little merit to the messages of the hour. We say to a speaker, "He knows how to spread the dope." "Dope" is diluted data. Everything we hear has some ring of truth in it; so let's be wary and not "pitch it inside and out with the tar" of incredulity. There is some sincerity in the speeches we hear.

This growing sentiment is strong as

every one will evidence. Let's be wary. Let's search for truth 'e'en among the debris.

Program of Shirley Society for May 23  
Solo.....H. B. Dabbs  
Selection.....Floyd Cunyus  
The Future of South America.....  
Reading.....Milton Daniel  
Paper.....J. E. Evans  
A Character Sketch of Napoleon  
Bonaparte.....Earl Callaway  
The Relation of the Monorail and the  
Airship to Future Traffic.....H. L. Jones  
Medicine vs. Osteopathy.....  
A Pipe Dream.....A. P. Shepperd  
Oration.....Leron B. Gough  
The Art of Printing.....Hugh Brous  
An Autobiography.....Grover W. Stewart  
Visitors welcome.....T. B. Hooks

#### 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.

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Joe Murray, Secretary.

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

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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 Mantooth, Secretary.

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

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

#### COLLEGE DIRECTORY

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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  
Clifton Ferguson, Secretary.  
Joe J. Murray, President.

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.

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G. W. Stevenson, President.  
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L. D. Anderson, Vice President, Palestine, Texas.  
M. 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.  
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#### Base Ball

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