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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 20, 1910.

NUMBER 34

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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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JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

A Banquet at the Natatorium Hotel Followed by Speeches, Songs and a Jolly Good Time

The members of the Senior Class were made to forget the worry of the Commencement program by receiving the following on last Saturday morning:

The Junior Class of Texas Christian University Waco, Texas requests the honor of your presence at their annual banquet to the Senior Class Tuesday evening, May the seventeenth nineteen hundred and ten 9:30 o'clock Natatorium Hotel.

The Seniors had no sooner read these invitations until they knew that one of the greatest events of their lives was in store for them.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening special cars arrived and carried the Junior Class and their honored guests, the Seniors, to the beautiful banquet hall of the Natatorium Hotel in the city. From the time President Stevenson and Miss Gough led the "grand march" to the banquet table until Mr. Muse and Miss Culpepper made their "exit" with their humorous long distance messages, not a dull moment transpired. It could not be otherwise, for had not the wit and wisdom, the beauty and learning, the brain and brawn, the Juniors and Seniors of Texas Christian University met in festive role? It was a time for mirth and laughter. Dull care was driven away, school duties were forgotten and the upper classmen with hearts tending for happiness made one gala occasion. Who cared about Kant's theory in ethics? Who cared about their Commencement pieces?

The new elaborate banquet hall was tastefully decorated with ferns and other pot plants, the Senior Class colors, red and white, were suspended from the chandeliers, giving to the room a gladsome appearance. Red and white, carnations and other floral decorations adorned the long banquet table.

Grundy W. Stevenson of Cooper, president of the Junior Class, presided as toastmaster and performed the functions of this noted place with much dignity and grace. He, in a few well chosen remarks, made the address of welcome to the Seniors, and they indeed did feel welcome after

having received such honors of distinction as Mr. Stevenson gave them. His manner of introducing the speakers of the evening was charming. He presided with the manner of a Chesterfield.

H. B. Dabbs of Taylor of the Senior Class responded to the address of welcome in an especially appropriate and eloquent manner. He told how the Seniors for four years had labored under great expectations of their own annual banquet, but the greatest of all was the farewell banquet given by the Juniors.

Next on the program was a song, "Where the River Shannon Flows," by the Senior-Junior Quartette, composed of Messrs. Allen, Anderson, Massie and Wright. This was perhaps the best number of the evening. The quartette always delights their hearers. This particular quartette enjoys the distinction of the best T. C. U. has ever had.

Melodies of this song had no sooner died away than Prof. O. W. Long, Junior Class professor, arose to toast "The Old Location." He said a glowing tribute to the old alma mater, its past memories and greatness dwelt with effective reminiscence upon some of the achievements of the past. He touched the hearts of every one by his fond tribute to the old location, but like a true orator, changed the tearful souls into bursts of laughter by a few good stories interspersed. Prof. Long did himself and his class an honor by his speech.

In response to this Prof. E. R. Cockrell, who enjoys the honor of being class professor of the wearers of the cap and gown for 1910, arose, and in his usual eloquence, toasted "The New Location." He pictured how much brighter and better the new home would be, although we all had a tender feeling for the old one.

Chanticleer had long since heralded the midnight hour when the merry-makers concluded the festivity and speechmaking. The occasion goes down as the best banquet ever given in T. C. U. circles. The Seniors, when they go out into the world, will always remember with great pleasure the farewell banquet tended them by the Juniors. Enough praise cannot be

(Continued from Page 1.)

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SHIRLEY OPEN PROGRAM

Society Gives Splendid Program of Numbers—First Echo of Commencement Given Out by This Flourishing Society—Tomlinson Delivers Fine Oration

The Shirley Literary Society gave their annual open program on last Monday night to a large and appreciative audience. Townsend Hall was arranged for and the decorations and stage effects were fine when one thinks what trouble and time was taken to render the hall fit for an entertainment. But the arrangements were splendid and unique. A roomy stage was arranged and draped in society colors and visitors did not know they were in a regular auditorium. The Shirleys have proven to us that Townsend Hall is a good place for some of our Commencement programs.

Mr. Joe J. Murray of Sulphur Springs, president of the society, delivered the welcome address, in which he graciously welcomed every one to the event which his society presented. He reviewed in a few well chosen words the past work of the society and told how they had been able under the adverse circumstances since the fire to keep up a lively spirit of interest. The program to which he introduced the audience proved the truthfulness of his remarks, for they have been doing some excellent work.

A reading, "Gentlemen, the King," by Mr. Earl Gough of Hereford, was next presented by that talented reader and proved immensely popular. It was a splendid story of the bravery and sacrifice of a noble king and the returning loyalty of a band of intriguers and the climax of the reading was skillfully and dramatically handled by the reader.

Mr. Allen Sears, a new man and a good one, too, in the ranks of the Shirleys next sang a solo, "Love's Years Are Brave and Long." This was Mr. Sears' first appearance before a T. C. U. audience and his well modulated voice drew forth continued applause. He was called back by a tremendous encore and sang another beautiful solo.

Probably one of the best numbers of the evening from an entirely literary standpoint was the oration delivered by Mr. Roy G. Tomlinson of Hillsboro. His subject was "The World Rulers." The glory and the power of the mighty Anglo-Saxon race was the main point of his theme and he proved that they were the natural world rulers. Mr. Tomlinson is a promising young orator. He recently won second place in the prohibition contest and his style of oratory is growing popular with the students. The Shirleys have a winning man in this young orator.

Mr. Leron B. Gough of Hereford next gave a delightful reading, entitled "The Hazing of Valiant." This was a reading filled with college and class reminiscences, full of humor and immensely entertaining. Mr. Gough is a senior in oratory and shows to fine effect his talent and training in this work. He handled his piece with fine skill; his inflection was good and pose perfect. At the close of his reading such tremendous applause broke loose that he was called back, where with a surprising little encore he brought the house down again.

The sixth number of the program was a vocal number presented by the Shirley quartette composed of Messrs. Joe Murray, W. T. Hamner, Carl Homan and Earl Gough. They sang for the first number "Benedictus Stream," which elicited such great applause that they were recalled for a second number which they very graciously did. The variety of the numbers showed that the society had versatile members.

The concluding number on the program was a vocal number presented by the Shirley quartette composed of Messrs. Joe Murray, W. T. Hamner, Carl Homan and Earl Gough. They sang for the first number "Benedictus Stream," which elicited such great applause that they were recalled for a second number which they very graciously did. The variety of the numbers showed that the society had versatile members.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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ALL IN OUR FAVOR

Varsity Baseball Team Adds Two More Victories to Her List

The same old thing happened again. Just what everybody expects to see when "old T. C. U.'s team falls in line"—we win again. Giving just as a severe drubbing to the University of Oklahoma as to every other team that she has played this year. Varsity still stands on the very top round in percentage. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Hardy they play inside baseball as no other college team can play, and when it comes to putting in effective work with the stick they are not second to the best.

In the games with Oklahoma nothing was to be done but hit the ball, run and score the man ahead. In the first game Kerr started the slugging match with a two-bagger and before everybody else was through it came Kerr's time again and he hit for another two-bagger in the same inning. Lamonica, Wakefield, Brewster, Baldwin and Snapp hit the ball safe and scored a run. Young Stanfield in the box had all that a youngster needs to make him one of the old reliables.

We refrain from prophesying what the score might have been in the second game if rain had not put a stop to the game in the sixth inning. The scoring opened up in the first inning, when young Cooper hit for three bases, and again, as in the seventh, the day before, everybody hit when three outs were finally made seven runs were made. Four more runs were made in the second and fifth and in the sixth five were made, and no telling how many more would have been made if rain had not interrupted. The score:

FIRST GAME

T. C. U.	AB	H	O	A	E
Lamonica, rf.	4	2	1	0	0
Wakefield, cf.	4	2	0	0	0
Brewster, lf.	5	1	0	0	0
Buster, c.	3	0	5	5	0
Kerr, 3b.	3	2	3	1	1
Baldwin, 1b.	4	1	14	1	1
Snapp, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0
Dodd, ss.	1	0	2	3	0
Graves, ss.	2	0	1	2	0
Stanfield, p.	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	41	3

Oklahoma	AB	H	O	A	E
Hendrix, ss.	3	0	2	1	0
Renshaw, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2
Conkling, c.	4	0	4	1	0
Fleming, 1b-p.	4	2	5	0	0
Blankenship, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0
Orr, lf.	3	1	4	0	0
Clark, cf.	4	0	3	0	0
Jarland, rf.	4	1	1	0	1
Burtrum, p.	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	24	4	4

Score by innings—

T. C. U.	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	1	—9
Oklahoma	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3	
Summary—Struck out, by Stanfield 5, by Burtrum 3; base on balls, off Stanfield 1, off Burtrum 2; three-base hit, Fleming; two-base hits, Kerr 2, Wakefield; double play, Stanfield to Dodd to Baldwin; stolen base, Baldwin.									

SECOND GAME

T. C. U.	AB	H	O	A	E
Lamonica, rf.	4	2	0	0	0
Wakefield, cf.	5	2	0	0	0
Cooper, lf.	4	2	1	0	0
Buster, c.	5	2	6	0	0
Kerr, 3b.	2	1	0	1	0
Baldwin, 1b.	4	0	6	1	2
Graves, 2b.	3	1	1	2	1
Dodd, ss.	3	2	4	1	0
Tyson, p.	3	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	14	18	7	3

Oklahoma	AB	H	O	A	E
Hendrix, ss.	2	1	1	0	0
Renshaw, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Conkling, c.-cf.	3	1	2	0	0
Fleming, 1b-p.	4	1	0	0	0
Blankenship, 2b.	3	1	10	0	0
Orr, lf.	1	1	3	6	0
Clark, cf.-c.	3	0	2	0	0
Jarland, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Bridgewater, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Swanson, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	18	0	0

Score by innings—

T. C. U.	7	2	0	0	2	5	—16
Oklahoma	0	0	2	1	0	3	—6
Struck out, by Tyson 6, by Bridgewater 1; innings pitched by Bridgewater 1, by Fleming 5; hits, off Bridgewater 8, off Fleming 6; three-base hits, Cooper and Kerr; two-base hits, Wakefield, Tyson, Fleming and Conkling; stolen bases, Lamonica 3, Baldwin 3, Wakefield, Buster; double play, Graves to Dodd to Baldwin.							

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The spirit of loyalty manifested by teachers who were property owners about the University was very generous, as they were all willing, yea anxious, to forego a personal loss if the University could be benefited. This is to be commended and remembered as an act of glorious sacrifice.

Let's watch and wait for the record of our good old team on this southern trip. We go to play teams that we have defeated on our own grounds and our percentage is yet 1000 per cent. Shall our record be the same when they return? Sure. It can't be any other way.

The present plans as announced are, if possible, to open the next scholastic year in Fort Worth. Doing this will bring the new sensations of a new home at the beginning of the new term and will save the trouble of a move during the mid year.

The editor and his policies received a heavy (?) shock from the reader of the journal at a recent open program in chapel. We feel no spirit of resentment. We are open to censure and criticism, yea, we welcome such from the student body, for The Skiff is a student publication. The fact that the reader of the journal is a member of the staff and a supposed friend of the editor confuses us as to what attitude to take in the matter; yet we accept the censure if it was given void of personality. If he spoke the sentiments of the majority of the students he is justified, if he did not speak a clear sentiment of the student body he is grossly in error. By such a comparative criterion we submit to judgment. When we appointed our official staff the name of this gentleman was chosen from a host of others and we have had in him a worthy and talented assistant and why he should make such criticisms openly before speaking to his associates and editor-in-chief confuses us still more. We have tried to put out the best paper possible this year and have ever welcomed criticisms. If we can't represent the student body we want to know it.

THOUGHTS FOR THE MOMENT

Which Might Be Prolonged Into An Hour's Deliberation

"To thine own self be true." A golden text for living and acting. Charity begins at home; so with duty.

"Act well thy part; the honor lies." It is the gospel of honest activity. Honor, the diamond-gemmed crown of manhood, has the sparkle of activity, the lustre of purest ray and the flash of inextinguishable brightness.

"Be a hero in the strife." The dumb driven cattle make up the common, aimless, pulseless herd. Loom up large in life. Get close to the camera. Be a leader. Do something in double-quick time.

"To have and hold." That is a good old Anglo-Saxon phrase handed down through all the old law books from Blackstone to the present day. It means rightful entry and possession. Write the same title to your talents. Have them in their full power and hold them in natural subjection until you have levied the last and highest tribute.

"Language is a solemn thing." Every language is a holy temple in which the soul as priest speaks its creed and where the human tongue orates a gospel. The vowel syllables are its symphonies and the consonants are the chorus utterances. Language was given to man that he might say pleasant things to his fellow man. The man or woman who uses the sacred syllables of language to decry a neighbor, speak blasphemy, or to tell an untruth is a sinner against the shrine of speech, a profaner of the holiest gift to man.

"Brain-women never interest us like the heart-women." Brainy women are ice-eyed, cold and clear, but never beautifully sweet. They are like the grand icebergs of the northern seas, majestic, and their bridal couch is an ice quarry. But the heart-women are soft, clear as a crystal, streaked with sprig and perfumed like heavenly magnolias and their bridal couch is a delight of roses.

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A fourth year has been added to the Harvard law school, and upon completion one receives the degree of Juris Doctor. New title and new advancement over previous requirements.

Alvin V. Sims was recently unanimously elected editor-in-chief of the Long Horn for next year.

The cornerstone of the Y. M. C. A. building of the State University was laid Wednesday of last week.

Sewanee won from Tennessee last

Tuesday by a score of 3 to 0.

Texas Christian University has a percentage of 1000.—Battalion.

Oklahoma University won from Texas University on Tuesday of last week by a score of 1 to 0.

Snapper, our former second baseman, won the game for Fort Worth in the tenth inning by getting a two-bagger, scoring a man from third.

Fort Worth Circulars

The Commercial Club of the "Panther City" sends a large number of booklets and pamphlets to the University last week to be distributed among the students. It contains an account of all the industries and enterprises, together with cuts of residences, business blocks, factories, etc., of that thriving city which is to be our future home. Fort Worth is interested in T. C. U. and now we are beginning to get interested in Fort Worth.

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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A Few Skiff Items Reprinted for Memory's Sake or Reference

First Issue

Tuesday afternoon about fifteen boys donned football uniforms and practiced for half an hour under the supervision of Coach Langley.

Mr. Perrin comes to us from Limestone College of North Carolina. Dr. Lodge of that institution says that he has lived in Paris and Washington City and has heard all the noted pianists play the same pieces that Prof. Perrin plays and he has never heard them played better than when Prof. Perrin played them. His "recommendations" are the best.

Second Issue

Loy C. Wright was elected captain of the football team last Wednesday night.

The Freshmen class having waited until all upper classmen had organized sought to copy after the others, met and went into a fairly good organization with the following officers: H. G. Twyman, president; L. Barnett, vice President; Wanda Wolford, secretary; Miss Harley, historian, and E. Anderson sergeant-at-arms.

Third Issue

I believe in Lockhart, the President, all reminding maker of rules and regulations, and in Prof. Faris, the never-forgotten disciplinarian, who was deceived by town girls, born of everlasting wisdom, suffered under the riotous boys, was accused, but never falsified. He arose early every morn, ascended into chapel and sitteth at the right hand of Hamner, the singer all unearthly. From thence he arose again to judge the silent and the indignant. I believe in the strict matron, the ever watchful chaperone, the meetings of the faculty, the suspensions for students, the admittance of Cupid and the non-mending of hearts ever afterwards.—Aunt Tut's Freshman Creed.

Notes.—Brushes entertained.—Budding humorest of bulletin board nipped in the bud.—Poly defeated 42 to 0.—Shirleys refurbish hall.—Lyceum course launched for premature failure.

Fourth Issue

Steve wrote his first soloquy—"There is a goblin in every goblet of wine.

There is a hobble in every gobble of thine."

Earl—Prof. Faris, what is your conception of heaven?

Prof. Faris.—My conception of heaven is a place where, when I get there, will be a full fledged Freshman.

Notes.—Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. give regular annual reception.—Teamleaves for A. and M.—Dr. Lockhart vsiits Pittsburg.

Fifth Issue

This issue contained a "spread" write-up of the Senior football team, defeating Douglas-Schuler in a score of 16 to 0.

First team held A. nad M. 0 to 0. Aattan, Pete and Massie starred.

Sixth Issue

T. C. U. DEFEATS BAYLOR Varsity thoroughly wallops her old rival on Carroll Field Saturday; score 9 to 0. The above headline tells the story of the issue.

Seventh Issue

Director Perrin entertained his music class last Thursday evening in a manner and style quite fitting to a worthy scion of an aristocratic family. Mr. Perrin has traveled extensively in Europe, and by means of the many views of famous places, was able to give the trip to his students.

Eighth Issue

T. C. U. defeated State University.—The Spooks entertain.—Clarks initiate.—Dr. Lockhart speaks on subject "Mammoth Cave."—Box supper at Girls' Home.

Ninth Issue

"Baylor defeated again" fills first page.—Hallowe'en party.—Add-Rans won first inter-society contest.—R. E. Abernathy assumes editorial charge of Collegian, "Monitor and Merrimac" by G. B. McFarland.

November 19

The tenth edition of The Skiff was filled with Dallas trip, victories, train delays, sleepless nights, high old times, etc. Southwestern defeated.

Quotation: "I love my motorcycle at sixty miles per, but, oh, you Katy train!" "To Dallas, a day and a half, for a dollar and a half—a time and a half!"

Eleventh Edition

Langley leaves.—Massie elected captain of '10 team.—"The Bunch" eulogized by the editor.—"Cy" Perkins writes a congratulatory letter to football team.—"College Joker doomed."—Bloor, Green, Collins, McFarland, Rogers and Sturgeon of '09 fame visiting at University.

Twelfth Issue

Press Association of T. C. U. organized and gave "swell" banquet with extraordinary unique menu.—Freshman-Sophomore rush fills first page with its harrowing and blood-curdling record.

The twelfth edition was issued in 1909. We have merely presented a little review of some of the interesting data that have swept over the pages of The Skiff, some to call up memories that have faded, others to remind and still others to refer you to your past record. In next week's issue we essay forth to give a review of the contents of the 1910 edition.

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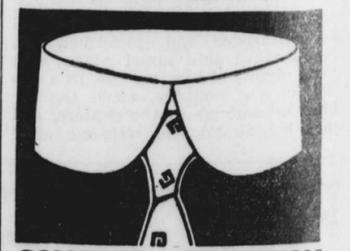
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Greater kin hath no man than his mother-in-law.

Having once put your hands to the plow, keep clucking to the mule.

It appears that many have ceased to be "knockers" only to become "pile-drivers."

To roll on the Human Heart a stone is not a Herculean task.

The staves in the old oaken bucket of friendship never get loose if the bucket descends often into the Well of Heartaches.

Oh, for a love in a vast labyrinth with never a clew to get out.

Ambition has an ambulance; in the interests of humanity it is open called out to remove the fallen fighter from the field.

I saw a Love ship, cloud-sailed, moor up close to the Harbor of a Brother-Heart, take on a Cargo of Happiness and sail away into infinity.

The Cottage of Contentment is a Cottage of Gold; green grows the ivy there and the honeysuckle on the porch.

Brag is a fine fellow; he rides in the Tally-Ho.

He who breaks the thread of Love, mars the fabric of two Heart-looms.

The Charlot of Chagrin rumbles harshly over the cobblestones of the heart; but the rubber-tired Cob of Contentment rolls through like a diamond marble over a plush robe.

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

There are too many Romances in Rags, too many Poems of Pauperism; the country needs more Stories of the Soil and more Poems of Piers Plowman.

Or Else the Silver Song he loosed, or in the Golden Viol be broken.

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

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

A. B. Webb & Son invite you to try their line of fine candles.

GRAVETT-TAILORING CO.

The place to get correct clothes
MASONIC TEMPLE

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

Garton's Studio, 503 1/2 Austin.

DABBS, College Tailor

ALL KINDS OF TAILORING EARNESTLY SOLICITED

SUITS TO ORDER

\$12 UP TO \$35

MOTTO: AT LEAST ONE SUIT AND EXTRA TROUSERS TO EACH STUDENT. PHONE 968-W. SERVICE BOY VISITS ROOMS EACH MORNING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Howard B. Dabbs, Prop.

Extra Special for This Week

20 per cent Discount

On All Lingerie Dresses from \$20 to \$50

Very choice lot of Lingerie and Linen Dresses, regular prices \$15.00 and \$16.00, special price **\$11.75**

Large lot of well selected dresses, regular prices \$12.50 to \$13.50, special price **\$9.95**

Patton's

THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY STORE

Personal Notes

Miss Elisha Walker had a pleasant week end visit with Miss Bettie Couch at the latter's home in Italy last week.

Miss Culpepper has been on the sick list for the past week.

Miss Genevieve Mullins is spending a few days at home.

We are all glad to welcome Miss Clara Moses back into school again. She has been in the Marlin sanitarium for the past month.

Miss Fannie Baldwin is visiting her sister, Mabel, this week.

Misses Elsie and Hattie Strickland and Allah Hester were pleasant callers of Miss Baldwin's on Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Taylor's mother is visiting her this week.

Miss Edna Ewing visited Miss Lucile Wolford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Taylor is visiting her daughter, Pauline, at the University this week.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT

Retiring Cabinet Entertains the New Regime

On last Saturday evening the girls of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet enjoyed a delightful feast at Ford's given by the retiring cabinet. A long table arranged for twenty guests extended almost the full length of the room. At each plate was a unique menu and souvenir. The souvenirs were made out of some of the old calendars which the retiring cabinet still had on hand, and were, indeed, quite pretty. The menu was as follows:

Sliced Tomatoes
Pork Chops Cream Gravy
Potato Chips Hot Biscuits
Ices.

The president declared that she could close her eyes and feel that she was at home. Every one was in the best of spirits. Jokes were told, toasts made, and fun was fast reaching its climax, when, alas, "goodies" were no more.

Baseball Boys Entertained

On last Thursday evening at the home of Misses Grace and Irma Bird the baseball boys were given a reception which was said by all to be the most enjoyable event of the year.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the boys were congregated in the parlor talking "baseball" when suddenly nine "rahs" for "baseball boys" sounded from the front yard, to be followed by the coming of the young ladies.

A portion of the evening was devoted to talking, and to some well rendered music, then this gave way to an interesting contest of "hearts," in which Mr. Lamonia and Miss Pitts won the first prize, and Mr. Kerr and Miss Irma Bird won the much coveted "red stick candy." A "tongue dance" of several numbers added much to the evening's enjoyment. After dainty refreshments were served the hostess was told good-bye.

Those present were Misses Anderson, Cox, Lockhart, Britton, Jean and Ruby Sheppard, Pitts, Vick, Grace and Irma Bird; Messrs. Buster, Baldwin, Snapp, Kerr, Dodd, Brewster, Wakefield, Lamonia, Cooper, Querry, Vick and Graves. STERNKORB.

Library Association Grows and Do You Help It?

The Library Association organized before the fire for the purpose of increasing the library funds now a greater and nobler work in laying the foundation for a new one. Many names are being forwarded every day as members of the organization. Join us, student, teacher, alumni and friend, and help us build our new great library.

It is the most essential part of a university and now appeals to us strongly. Send in your name as a member, giving one book each year, to Miss Nell Andrew, North Waco.

Consternation of the Comet

What's all this consternation and "conflab" about the comet. That meteoric luster yonder high in the heaven harbors no enmity against us and will not deal us an unkind blow. Ease your fears. Its head and tail will harm us not. It cherishes a love for this big planet of ours and will, on passing the courtesies of the hour, go on in its well described track. It will return in three-quarters of another century, bid us again "good morning" and pass on. It is only passing this way dusting the cobwebs out of the sky and purifying the living room of the heavenly bodies. It is proving a good duster. Nothing else. Cease to fear. Look at the marvel of the century. Then smile.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

One verdant youth with the fresh mark of scholarship on his brow. Limped a little and when last seen wore a puckered brow. He may be seen wearing turned up pantaloons or crested hat. Finder or observer please report to University Mutual Preservation Society.

You will be pleased with your photo if Hellman takes it. Studio 109 1-2 South Fifth street.



Economical Students

Will take advantage of this unparalleled opportunity. Men's half sole 50c to 85c by my modern type of repairing machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. My work will last as long as the north pole. My trusting department is the south pole. Take an airship.

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CROW BROS., Proprietors.

Old Court House Building, Cor. 2nd and Franklin. Waco, Texas.

BOTH PHONES NO. 3. Charlie Fields, Agen

Thoughts on Tomorrow

Defer not till tomorrow to be wise, Tomorrow's sun on thee may never rise. —Congreve.

There is no morrow. We always fail to o'ertake it.—Preston.

I believe in a tomorrow, but am not cocksure. Today I will bet on.—Bill Barlow.

Tomorrow is that lamp upon the marsh, which a traveler never reaches.—Tupper.

Tomorrow is the mirage of man's desert.—G. W. S.

Tomorrow is a satire on today, and shows its weakness.—Young.

Tomorrow is the rainbow's cup, coveted prize of ignorance.—Tupper.

Tomorrow! Why tomorrow I may be myself with seven thousand years.—Omar.

Far off I hear the crowing of the cocks, And thru the opening door that time unlocks,

Feel the fresh breathing of tomorrow creep. —Longfellow.

Tomorrow is today's sepulchre.—G. W. S.

Tomorrow is some other land's sunrise. Tomorrow's temples are unbuilt. They reside in some architect-mind.—G. W. S.

Former Student Honored

A meeting of the directors of the Woodson State Bank was held Tuesday afternoon. All officers were re-elected for this year, with the exception of assistant cashier, Miss Bessie Ramsey, being elected to fill that position. Miss Ramsey is an expert book-keeper and has been temporarily acting as assistant cashier, giving the best of satisfaction. The directors expressed themselves as being pleased with the past business of the bank and the present outlook for the future.—The Woodson Record.

It always gives us great pleasure to note the progress our students make after leaving T. C. U. We are glad to have this notice printed in The Skiff, for we know that many friends of Miss Bessie Ramsey will be pleased to learn of her recent success. She graduated year before last in our business department. She was one of our most lovable girls and ranked among our best students.

TWO OF HER FRIENDS.

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Boys

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

Boys! We're the only THOROUGHbred HATTERS in town. We can fix your old hat up like new and return it in the same shape. WACO HAT COMPANY, 522 Austin St.

When you see Books think of FERGUSON
When you think of Books, see FERGUSON
123 South Fourth.

Let us Dry-Clean a suit for you NO ODER—NO SHRINKING. German Steam Dye Works. Both Phones. 310 South 4th St. One Block South of P. O

Foster & Ford

Dealers in all kinds of CONFECTIONS, CIGARS, CANDIES. FRUITS, MEALS AND LUNCHES. Next door to Postoffice.



Before Going Home

Let us suggest a few suits for you. The comprehensiveness of our stock together with the high standard of workmanship prevailing among our tailors offer you a rare chance to equip yourself for the summer trip at normal expense. You will be gratified at the distinction of your garments.

Mike Adam

THE TAILOR

121 South Fourth Street.

MISTROT'S

Is the Place

Of

Honest Merchandise

IDEAS OF A PLAIN DEMOCRAT

Titles of Nobility

The Bill of Rights, that noble paper, denied congress the power to issue titles of nobility. That immortal clause dealt death blow to the idea of civilized or legalized caste in America. Jefferson, Washington and Monroe were nature's noblemen and desired no man-made titles or garters. They wished to forever hide in the pure primeval forests of America the shame of scepter and the mitred badged prelate. The genius of American institutions have been made famous on this account. The nobility of nature, the nobility of pure statesmanship, is the only true nobility, "for he who is honest is noble, whatever his fortunes or birth."

"How'er it be, it seems to me
This only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."

I thank my God that there are no titles in America. I would have no Dukes of York, no Earls of Buffalo, or Lords of Birmingham, but rather plain citizens of the commons, all struggling for the nation's general good, desiring no title save mister and no estate but honesty.

I thank my stars that 'tis noble only to be good and that every free-born American citizen can be a noble with nature's own imperishable title planted upon his brow and the badge of sincerity over his heart and the chain of fraternity about his neck. I thank the country that gives me birth that it gives me an estate at that birth—the estate of equal citizenship with every other child born in the same hour. I thank the genius of our forefather patriots who were wise, when they builded so well, to check the heraldry of sots and slaves, the em-bazonary of arms diluted with degeneracy and weakened by wickedness, and to put in the reigns of nature's king and nature's noblemen. Our land knows since no parasites, no courtiers, no court-jesters, no favorites, no over-lords by right of birth or circumstance, but makes every man the political equal of every other man and the one a son of fortune as much as no other. From this state of affairs there comes no wall from fallen lords—

"How wretched is that man,
That hangs on prince's favors;
Poor wretches that depend
On greatness' favor, dream as I have done;
Wake and find nothing."

I thank thee again, my countrymen, that there is no hand-licking or hand-kissing among us. We can all stand Quaker-like with knee unbent or unhinged to no man. Lords we all are of the same creation. Equality, equity, fraternity, thrive in and with us. America, the big half brother of the world, holds an equal and fair citizenship. I am truly glad that—

"Poor lost America, high honors missing,
Knows naught of Smile and Nod and sweet Hand-Kissing;
Knows naught of golden promises of kings;
Knows naught of coronets and stars and strings."

BASEBALL ITEMS

Amateur ball is breaking out all over the state. Towns and cities are now swinging into baseballdom. Rival local teams are ripening everywhere.

Denton High School lays claim to the high school championship of North Texas.

Trinity University severely defeated Oklahoma University recently. Verily, the reputable Oklahoma team has had its northern laurels turned suddenly southern willows. They have last nearly all Texas games. When they return to the red man's land they can yell "heap big Texas."

Riggs is leading the Fort Worth Panthers both in batting and fielding.

Snapper and Brewster reported to Fort Worth last week. "Snapp" was and is as good a second baseman as will be found in the Texas League. Combined with his skill, Snapp has a streak of humor worth \$40 per month to any team or grand stand. Brewster is a perfect fielder and if there is anything he does better than field-

ing it is batting.

Who now says that Tyson is not as good a college pitcher as you will find in Texas. Last year "Ty" showed ability, this year he has proven it. Tyson is as good an all round athlete as you will find in college circles. His speed in football records reads like his speed as a twirler. He's got it all. The student body is elated this year over "Tyson's" tryout. We knew he would make good. Nine rahs for "Ty."

Graves, Query and Milton donned Varsity uniforms last week. Graves now passes from sub to the regular and the other two as regular subs. The change was made to fill the break occasioned by the leaving of Snapper and Brewster.

Watch Kerr at third! None better in the league.

The State University ball team is in

GRAVETT-TAILORING CO.
The place to get correct clothes
MASONIC TEMPLE

What Do You Owe?

If the University Print Shop has done any work for you, or for any organization through you, do not fail to pay it, or see that it is paid, before you leave for home. Because if you leave school without having squared that debt you may cause one or more students to fail to return next year, besides casting a shadow over you integrity and honesty of purpose.

If you are not certain whether you are one of those referred to, ask

Grover W. Stewart

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

(Continued on page 4)

given the Juniors and the committees on arrangements for this eloquent and delightful repast. The Junior-Senior banquet is history; members of the class of 1910 will gladden their memories forever with incidents of the sweet hospitality of the class of 1911.

The Menu

Consomme Celestain
Little Midgets

Baked Red Snapper Court Bouillon
Au Gratin Potatoes

Roast Chicken, Stuffed New Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly Cherry Punch

Sweetbread Croquettes Sauce Velour
Asparagus Tips

Fruit Salad Bisque Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes Cheese Canape
Cafe Noir A. D. Mints

The guests of honor in attendance were Misses Myrtle Tomlinson, Lucille Wolford, Ada Inez Culpepper, Edizabeth Lewellen, Irma Gough, Katherine Ritter, Willie Ben Irby, Lois Wilkes, Bess Rash, Harriette Shirley, Gladys Hudson, Grace Hackney and Edna Ewing; Messrs. M. Baldwin, H. B. Dabbs, Barney Holbert, G. P. Brous, L. C. Wright, N. C. Carr, Leron Gough, Prof. and Mrs. Cockrell.

The following members of the Junior Class were present: Misses Kathleen Munn, Clara Moses, Kathleen Gibson, Mary Ritter, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Nita Martin, Louise Noblitt and Ethel Webb; Messrs. R. E. Abernathy, B. B. Hulsey, Cavin Muse, John Bateman, J. W. Massie, G. N. Anderson, G. W. Stevenson, V. H. Robinson, Edgar Bush, Aabel Ritter, W. Clyde Hackney, Earl Gough and class professor, O. W. Long. A SENIOR.

SHIRLEY OPEN PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1.)

gram was a journal read by Mr. B. B. Wade of Elgin. At the outset the reader stated by way of explanation that his journal would not be like any other regular journal and set his audience to rest by saying that they need not come to him afterwards for explanation, for he would not give it. After this the audience settled down to listen to the paper which proved very interesting from many points and drew forth applause from sympathizers. Mr. Wade is a good reader and relieved some of the monotony of a paper by his good reading. The paper was a little stinky, but withal showed some literary ability.

On the whole the program was one of the best given this year. The Shirleys are to be congratulated upon this good program and for one objection and exception we would call it the best of the year. They have maintained probably the best continued work since the fire of any of the societies and for this they are to be congratulated. They have good readers, good musicians and good orators and with such talent they ought to win honors next year. A large crowd was present and applauded. This merely forms the echo of the other programs to follow for Commencement, and if the other programs rival this in the least degree they will have to be good ones.

bad condition just now. A great howl has gone up against the faculty and council for their slaps at the team. The University has one bad custom—that of allowing "frat" favorites to get on the team without reference to ability, and one commendable feature—that of forcing players to make passing grades in their studies. This last provision is a good one, but the former custom prevents the team from getting the best talent in the university.

"Watch that Dodd throw," cried a recent fan. He was not exulting overmuch but was voicing a truth. Dodd has the prettiest peg in the world. A New York manager saw him working during the early part of the season and said there was something in him. That manager doubtless has his eyes on Dodd. That's the way Druce went upward.

"Is 'Fuzzy' as noisy on first as he was last year?" No; but he is just as good a player and has sufficient "pep." Last year he was a consternation to all by his "pep" and "saw" on first. He gets them all this year.

"Tis a joy to see "Wake" hit the ball to the field. It goes like Casey hit it. His speed around the bases makes a stranger think he has started after the ball he hit.

"The Cubanolo Glide!" No; watch that "Dago" slide. That's better. Tommie has the gift of getaway.

Stanfield works slow, but has the mills of the gods; he grinds them exceedingly small.

"Little Roy," phenom pitcher, "runt," twirler or pinch hitter! All these titles are good. Roy Morton is a phenom slab artist and the way the little man gets them is a wonder.

Waco League, State University, Trinity, Oklahoma State University and Austin College are some of the victims. They sound heavy but fell easily.

Buster, backstop! That sounds like Napoleon, warrior. Buster is the best backstop that T. C. U. has had for years and that in the face of the good men who worked there for us, is saying a good deal. "No fault in him"

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END OF CAR LINE.

—sure of peg, sound of judgment in a crisis, sure in signals, heavy at batting, extremely heavy and clean and honest in the sport. What else could we desire? It is rumored that he will play football with us. If he will doubly be a hero.

"Who's that guy in the box?" cried a Waco fan. "Ran," was the reply. "Old Ran?" "Sure." Well, here's where we see some timely twirling." That was right. Randall has excellent form this year and will show up great during the summer season.

Our "good old team" left for A. and M., Texas and Southwestern Wednesday morning. This is to be the best tour of the season. Our percentage is yet 1000 and it is sure to be the same on the return. Rah, rah, rah, for the tour and team.

BROWNING'S CRY

Not Individualism, But Fraternalism

Browning cries, "Make no more giants, O God, but elevate the race at once." This is the cry of a heaven-born philosopher that has seen too much of the power of a Caesar, of a Napoleon, or of a Tarquins Superbus. I believe that in this cry Browning has voiced the plea of humanity. In it I believe he has sounded the knell of that gigantic individualism that has been an impediment to man's happiness in years gone by. The world needs not so many great Hercules, but more socialists. I do not mean political socialists, but fraternal socialists—those who are humanely at heart; those who are willing to serve mankind at a personal loss. Blessed is the hero who throws aside selfish interests and mercenary ambitions and joins in the "hue and cry" after the ills of humanity—who loses himself in the mass of humanity and becomes a leaven there leavening the whole lump. God give us an answer to that cry, not giants to bestride the world, but reformers to elevate the race together!

Library Association

Watch this column each week for new members. Those who become members this week are:

Miss Hattie McGee, Lubbock, Texas.
Mr. R. Morris Robinson, Gainesville.
Mr. M. A. Buhler, Rowlett.
Miss Kate N. Jackson, Brenham.
Mrs. John B. Baker, Haskell.

Bush and Camp arriving at Girls' Home.

Miss Watson—Well, what do you gentlemen want?

Bush—Got any paregoric?

Matron—No; I think you will find that at the drug store.

Bush—Well I thought maybe your ought to have some.

Geography

Geographers in Afric maps, With savage pictures fill their gaps, And o'er inhabitable downs, Place elephants for want of towns.

Rainfall General

It may be an interesting item for students to know that the recent rains have been general all over Texas.

Gordon, standing in middle of room preparing to go somewhere—Well, fellers, I believe that I will now sink into insignificance.

Junior—Stand still where you are.

Tennis.

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