

BASEBALL RALLY THURSDAY

The Chapel Was the Scene of a Very Enthusiastic Meeting.

MANAGER ANDERSON AND CAPT. DODD SPEAK

Over Fifty Men Meet to Discuss Situation and Plan for a Victorious Season on the Diamond.

Last Thursday night fifty men, including captain, manager, several old stars, and a host of very promising material, met in Chapel to arouse interest and enthusiasm in, and discuss plans for baseball in T. C. U. next spring.

Following this, enthusiastic talks were made by a number of former heroes of the diamond, including (Runt) Morton, Lamonica, Daniel and Havilipp, these in turn being followed by loyal and patriotic talks by upper classmen and others.

President of the Student Body, Gough, pledged himself to secure the hearty and full support of that organization to the matter in hand. He attributed the rather lukewarm support of athletics on the part of the students in the early part of the fall to conditions attendant upon the removal of the University rather than to any disloyalty on the part of the students.

At the conclusion of the talks a few snappy yells were led by the yell leader, after which a vote was taken as to how many present intended trying out for the team, whereupon every man promptly jumped to his feet. It only remains to be said that every man present was filled with purpose and enthusiasm and that everything possible will be done to develop a champion baseball team next spring.

Of the possibility of a champion team we need only to look over the material that we have. Never in our history has T. C. U. had such a host of baseball men. There are now from three to five avowed candidates for each position, and each day we find good baseball men within our ranks that had never mentioned the fact before.

Even Captain Dodd, the man whom we all know could hold a position on any team in the South, sees so much competition in every place that he can hardly decide what position to work at. It is probable, however, that he will work at the first station, where he will encounter as competitors "Bingo" Parks, a man of several years standing in T. C. U. baseball, and Ray Camp, who comes to us as a star of amateur baseball in Kentucky.

Arthur Buster, '10 catcher, who last season favored us with so many hits in the most opportune times, is this season expecting to do the same stunt. In addition to this we are told that he expects to "catch 'em" thirty feet off of second this season instead of twenty. He also will probably have lively competition in the form of three opponents. Lamonica of '09 and '10 fame is here and past experience proves that he, too, can catch, peg and hit in league style. Bettison, one of last season's best amateurs, is also enrolled on the list of catching material, and promises to make competition quite warm in this section, as well as in the outer courts. Lynn Boyd, the only man who had any noteworthy luck stealing bases on Oscar Drucke

in '09, is also on the grounds, and will probably be a strong competitor for a place as catcher or outfielder.

Pitchers, pitchers, pitchers galore! "Runt" Morton, the only college pitcher that we can find who has never lost a game, carries his usual cheerful smile this season, and says he is going to do just like he did last season and the season before.

Haislip, who from form, delivery, etc., we judge to be a second Louis Drucke, comes to us with quite a reputation, and if we are to trust the judgment of all who have seen him work we may expect of him many victories this season.

Hiett, who was a few days ago called to the bedside of his father, is expected to return soon and join the pitching staff with all of his recognized ability. With this list and the captain himself carrying one of the strongest arms in Texas, we may confidently expect the usual "hard luck" story from those who face T. C. U.'s slab artists this season.

Of second basemen, third basemen and shortstops we have such a number that they will not classify. They all claim to be "just infielders." Among them we find, however, of special prominence Witt, the Hutchins phenom, who held third for T. C. U. in '08 and '09; Kerr, the famous infielder of '09 and '10, who was so proficient each season with the stick; Graves, a man of our own making and fashioned according to our own hearts; Query, the Kentucky boy who last season made the positions of several of our regulars so uncertain; and last, but by no means least, to be named, Lex Sorey, who comes to us as the shortstop of Mr. Hardy's famous Greenville champions of last season.

The outer courts are not slighted, but space forbids more than naming the probable candidates. Among them are to be found Daniel, the man who carried the big stick in '08 and '09; Tom Lamonica, of '09 and '10; Bettison and Boyd, previously mentioned; Claude Cooper, the heavy hitter of '10, who frequently displaced a regular, and Manager Anderson.

With this list of men, "Fuzzy" Baldwin to give the plays, and "Pep" and "Grits" to manage, who couldn't tell the rest?

WHY NOT?

The rumor is out—we are to have a T. C. U. quartette—the scheme is one of color—not necessarily ability—a director too, to fit the scheme—it must be a hit. The personnel—remember the color of their hair—is Misses Mason and Cannon, Messrs G. W. Stewart and Harling—the director, Mrs. Kinsey—the number being worked up at present, "What Makes the Shy Seem—Red?"

THE TWENTY-FIRST SPASM.

The Matron is my guide; I shall not deny it. She maketh me to lie down at ten-thirty; She maketh me to keep quiet hours; She restoreth my temper. She maketh me to walk at 5:00 For exercise sake, Yea, though I walk through the street In the shadow of the New Healy, I will meet no boy. For the chaperons are with me, Their rods and their staffs they keep me from it. We prepare a table before ourselves In the presence of our warts; She animates the door with a knock; Her wrath runneth over. But surely goodness and happiness shall dwell In T. C. U. all the days of its life, And a matron shall dwell in the girls' home forever.

In a crowded court-room, lonely, Stood a young man, old and gray, The man he had killed six months ago Had only died today.

SENIOR GIVES RECITAL

One of Mr. Sutton's Pupils in the Senior Department Reads.

MRS. WINNIE D. FITZHUGH

The Large Audience Was Well Pleased With the Renditions.

Friday evening January 27th, Miss Winnie D. Fitzhugh, a senior in the department of oratory, rendered a high-class and very enjoyable program in the University chapel. This was the first appearance of Miss Fitzhugh, before a T. C. U. audience as the greater part of her studying was done before she entered our institution. The goodly number who were present at this program showed their appreciation of the excellent work done by unwavering attention and generous applause.

Miss Fitzhugh is a pupil of Prof. Sutton, the new assistant in oratory, and reflects credit upon his instruction. The variety in the program, gave ample opportunity for the reader to prove herself capable of expressing all degrees of feeling and emotion, with the delicacy of touch that marks the artist from the amateur. Her interpretation of her characters and ease of narration won her a warm place in the hearts of all T. C. U.'s oratorical devotees.

The program: "Tommie Tucker"—Elizabeth Stewart Phelps.

"All's Well That Ends Well"—T. B. Read.

"Mary's Night Ride"—Cable.

"The Rising of 1776"—T. B. Read.

"Almost Beyond Endurance"—Riley.

"Gentlemen, the King!"—Robert Barr.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

T. C. U.'s Literary Societies are one of her most brilliant and by far one of her most constant points of pride. Recent activities in this department are not exceptionally out of the ordinary but rather express the normal amount of work which is being done by these organizations. However, the nature of the Add-Ran and Shirley work, of late, deserves publication.

Add-Ran Activities.

Monday, Jan. 23, the president of the Add-Rans issued a formal invitation to the Clarks as a whole, to attend the especially prepared program of the Add-Rans on that date. And in accord with the responsive spirit the Add-Rans have always found in their sister society, the Clarks were present to a member. The program rendered was one of a historical nature, giving special attention to two of the greatest men who ever unsheathed a sword for a cause they were willing to die for, Jackson and Lee. The essays and eulogies were of a high-grade and showed study and preparation.

Last Monday the Add-Rans held their preliminary to the new men's declamatory—the contest which determines who will represent this society in the annual declamatory contest between the Add-Rans and the Shirleys. Some excellent material was in evidence. Six good men participated. The former representatives of Add-Ran in forensic contests, acted as judges. The three winners were, L. Wood, G. B. McFarland and C. E. Melton. These men are working hard and hold the faith and trust of all their society. They will surely carry the pink and blue to another victory.

At the regular time for the election of new officers last Monday morning, the Add-Rans elected the following: V. H. Robinson, president; W. C. Hackney, vice president; Albert McPherson, secretary; B. B. Hulsey, treasurer; E. H. Bush, sergeant-at-arms. The new administration, under this set of officers promises to be as strong as any the society has ever known.

Shirley Activities.

Shirley Society continues to grow! Its future is brighter than ever before. The dawn of a new administration, under the leadership of M. E. Daniels, has instilled a new spirit into the organization, which has only been equalled by the past successful term under President Gough and his efficient corps of officers. New members are continually enlisted and a house of visitors is indicative of the live interesting programs that they have each Monday. Orations and papers of the highest order are produced. The society frequently indulges the pleasure of a "frivolous" debate on national questions, or again it is plunged into "seriousness" by the eloquent advocates of Woman

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THE VISITING MISSIONARIES HORNED FROG PROGRESSES

Mr. Allen, from China, and Mr. Hounshell, from Korea.

The Book Will Be Out Before June, Sooner Than Ever Before.

One of the greatest treats of the year was enjoyed by T. C. U. last week in the visit of four missionaries lately returned from the foreign field. Wednesday chapel hour was used by Mr. Allen, of China, who set forth the commercial value of men in the foreign fields. This speech was very strong and effective. Mr. Allen also presided over the institute which was held after the chapel hour.

Another treat was had the same day in two splendid addresses by Mr. C. G. Hounshell of Korea. Mr. Hounshell is perhaps the strongest man that we have ever had to come among us representing the missionary work. Besides doing splendid work in his addresses he did his greatest work in private interviews and meeting committees and cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Thursday chapel was given Mr. Hounshell and another excellent talk was delivered. Immediately after noon Mr. Hounshell met with the joint cabinets and plans were formulated for mission study classes, which, we are glad to say, are now being organized with a large membership.

Mr. Hounshell is traveling in the interest of the student volunteer movement and during his stay with us several students who have not before thought of it, were moved to seriously contemplate taking up work in the foreign lands. The powerful arguments of Mr. Hounshell were enough for anyone to realize that it is a duty for this generation to evangelize the whole world.

During his stay in our city Mr. Hounshell visited Fort Worth University and Polytechnic College, and Sunday night, addressed the joint organizations of the several institutions. There was an attendance of over five hundred students and town people and after the service about forty volunteers met for a few minutes conference with Mr. Hounshell. Mr. Grover W. Stewart was elected temporary chairman and the organization of the several volunteers of the different schools will soon be perfected.

Mr. Hounshell is a man who is thoroughly in earnest in his work and one who will do a great good in inducing young men and women to go into the lands dark for lack of the Christ spirit. His memory will long remain with us and his coming again into our midst will be hailed with delight.

Suffrage or Saturday Night Socials. Eleven new men are working hard to win for their society the annual New Men's Declamatory, and with an invincible debating team, in the person of Wade and Ferguson, who can predict the future success of Shirley society?

If it takes three and a half yards of salt water to make a lobster an overcoat, how long will it be before all pictures are in for the Horned Frog?

Word from Business Manager Hulsey of the Horned Frog, indicates that all work on the senior publication is proceeding in perfect harmony and to the satisfaction of the class. Sections of the annual are already in the hands of the engravers and printers. The staff is proving prompt in compiling material; subscriptions are coming in to cheer the manager, and even most of the delaying ones are having pictures made this week. For the love of the institution, go down today!

The contract for engraving has been closed with the Southwestern Engraving Co. of Fort Worth. The management expects the work to be much expediated on account of the meanness of the engravers. Time will be saved, and consequently the annual will be out sooner than ever before. In a very few months the protoplasmic metamorphoses will emerge into the full-grown, kicking frog, one of gallant pedigree famed and renowned. To his supremacy there will be no dispute.

A CHAPEL TREAT.

On last Friday morning the faculty and students were favored with a rare treat at the chapel hour. The treat consisted of three piano numbers by Mr. Techau; the first, a "Romance" by Schumann; the second, a quaint little piece by Grieg, entitled "Secret." The encore, "The Poet Speaks," was also a composition of Schumann. All these pieces showed remarkable technic and musical talent on the part of the performer.

It was with great joy and anticipation that we received the gentle rumor that we might again be favored with numbers from the music faculty. We have missed the musical programs in chapel this year and are longing for their return. We have an unusually strong music faculty, and we are hoping that we shall have the opportunity of hearing from them quite frequently.

WORDS OF CHEER.

Director F. Arthur Johnson received the following letter from the pastor of the church at Gainesville, Texas, after the T. C. U. Music Faculty Recital at that place:

Prof. F. Arthur Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas.—My Dear Johnson: I must write a word to say how universally satisfied were the people with your fine concert. Everyone seemed unreserved in their praise. I have made it a point when I could be out to feel of those most capable of estimating the merits of your performance. The acclaim was highly favorable in every instance. Many want you back soon for another concert. Yours truly,

ERNEST C. MOBLEY.

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The Class of '11 greets you. From the rush of daily work and the planning of commencement we have taken a few hours to gather material for our class Skiff. Quite fittingly it was given to us to present the first-class edition, and quite fittingly have we complied, too (we think.) In placing this publication before you we feel no need of informing you who we are and what we do; our eulogies are delivered, our praises are sung by under class-men.

Rather do we feel more heavily the burden of telling you how we got here; of pointing out sign posts by the roadside, so that your path may be smoothed by our sorrows.

Fight the fight feverishly, study studiously, staid the studes and pump the profs. Gobble great gobbles of gumption, appropriate the opium of opulent wisdom, and negotiate for the nuggets of knowledge, that you may live long in the land and in harmony with the Dean and Matron. Thus we wish for you; thus we conjure you.

## OUTLOOK FOR BASEBALL.

The attention of those who are interested in any degree in college athletics is now being occupied by the outlook for baseball this spring. In another column of this issue a detailed report of men and material in T. C. U. will be found. The prospects for an exceptionally strong team are flattering. Preliminary practice will begin this week and each place on the team will be hotly contested. It is the general opinion of all who are competent to judge, that this year T. C. U. will have the best team that ever graced her diamond. Our previous records have been a source of envy among other colleges, so of course such an outlook as ours promises to produce a series of games par excellence in college circles.

## MUSINGS.

(The Story.)

What a wonderful thing memory is! There is a Persian story of a vizier who dedicated one apartment in his palace to be a chamber of memory. In it he kept the memorials of his early days, before royal favor had raised him from his lowly place to a position of honor. In it was his staff, his wallet, his water-cruise—things which had belonged to his shepherd life. Every day he went for an hour, away from the splendors of his palace into his soothing apartment, to live again for a time amid the memories of his happy youth. Very sweet were his recollections; and by his daily visit his heart was happy and kept warm and tender amid all the pomp and show, amid all the trial and sorrow of his public life.

(The Point.)

Subscribe for The Horned Frog today! It is a collection of college memories—all of the pleasant ones condensed, all of the unpleasant ones culled out. Such a column, filled with the mementos of youth's most happy days, will prove a wonderful promoter of gladness in the midst of life's responsibilities and cares, it's temptations and struggles. Most of us grow old too early as we take up the serious burdens of maternity. We should preserve every relic that carries with it the memory of the joys that we have left behind. SUBSCRIBE TO THE HORNED FROG!

"Those who stay away from chapel become indifferent, hard hearted and selfish. They forget that they should strive for the good of others."

## THE SENIORS.

The president sighed as he thought of the class.

"They are a queer lot this year, a mixture of brass, Pure mischief and nonsense; some wit it is true, A brilliance of mind and a lobster or two!"

"And those who study are strange and abstract, Their ties are askew, but their reason in tact. They worry me daily with things that are not, And their endless debates on the 'whynisse of what.'"

"There's a queer Abernathy with well put on smile, But then he is thinking of a maiden the while. And Hulsey is suffering from similar cause— A right thing is Riter, regardless of laws."

The president groaned: "Poor Hut-ton means well, Domestic bliss truly has cast its dread spell." And seniors galore has he oft made to break, The last, last commandment and all is at stake."

"There's dainty Louie Noblit, who knows not to scoff If blunders are made by a well-meaning Gough. John Bateman who knows how to hold up his hand If he has, by chance, some word at command."

"Elizabeth Hig— Oh I have not the time To call the rest of it today!—is sublime, Miss Munn and Miss Webb are scholars quite rare; Ask studious Robinson which is more fair."

"Earl Gough feels the weight of the Great Horned Frog. But patiently, still, through class he'll jog. Clyde Hackney I see as an orator great, Debating in Congress some matter of State."

"The man-hating Moses falls next in-to line, With grimness of purpose, but still she is fine. Miss Martin serves sweetly to bring up Sir 'Grits,' The man who is studious or lazy by fits."

The prexy was silent and paused as in pain; 'I wish that the vision would leave me again, But I am in doubt for the rest of the class, E'en Massie himself is a most doubtful mass."

"In seeking for men, however, with push, I think I'd be safe in going for Bush. Cayce Lewellen, a girl with a name; I hope that some time she'll attach it to fame."

"And now—let me see—there still is Miss Smith, Her form and her character bring up some myth. Methinks with the Amazons she's on a par, For is she not learning to run her own car?"

L' Envoy! And prexy paused and scratched his head, As to the vision, then he said, "Hadst thou stayed, I must have fled."

## TO YOU!

The Seniors wish You no regrets; The Seniors wish You clean from debts; The Seniors wish You many plunks; The Seniors wish You love in chunks; The Seniors wish Each bach a bride; The Seniors wish No wish denied; The Seniors wish No grief, no sting; The Seniors wish Each maid a ring; The Seniors wish Each wedded pair A glad-eyed babe With tousled hair; The Seniors wish— Stop where we're at— We could not wish You more than that!

## TO JIM AND ED.

Jim & Ed's! You can't afford it. There you have it plain and flat. You don't have to go no further Than your pocket-book for that. Yes, of course, the fellows treat you; Set 'em up to ple and "stack" But the time will be a coming When you'll have to treat 'em back.

Get up early in the morning, Long before the rooster crows, Hang around outside the office, (Why outside nobody knows) When the bell is rung for breakfast, (More slowly done than it is said) Rush in, grab, and gobble swiftly— Then you'll have beaten Jim & Ed

## IF JESUS WERE HERE.

If Jesus were here today He'd search for the college boys going astray— The boys uncared for, neglected, unfed; The boys like lambs to the fold would be led, If Jesus were here today.

If Jesus were here today, "Forbid not the boys, I'm sure He'd say, To come unto me to be loved and forgiven; Of such these least is the Kingdom of Heaven— If Jesus were here today.

If Jesus were here today, He would listen to the praise of the boys each day As to that in the temple those long years ago, He would miss one small voice from the chorus, I know, If Jesus were here today.

If Jesus were here today, Once more in this world that He died for to stay, No boy would be homeless and none without love, If Jesus would once more come down from above And into this world today.

If Jesus were here today, If we our dear Master should meet on the way, He would bid us share freely with those who are in distress, The gifts that He has given our own lives to bless— If Jesus were here today.

But Jesus is here today; "Lo!" as He once said, "I am with you always;" We dare not refuse—it is He who implores, And look as we will, there are wide open doors, For Jesus is here today. —From Selection.

## THE VALENTINES

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**NEW RESOLUTIONS.**

1. Freshmen: Resolved that he shall "re-solve" those problems that he generously flunked on in Math.  
 3. Junior: Resolved, that we will cut more shows and less classes.  
 Sophomore: Resolved, that it is better to have loved and lost, than to

have loved and bossed.  
 4. Seniors: Resolved, that resolutions are bad things, and are only in order for the underclassmen.  
 5. Every Student: Resolved, that I will support in every way the college publications.—Ex.  
 "A large chapel attendance speaks well for the institution."

**Local Notes**

Ferguson refuses to eat at the Alexander House any more. The children, with a precousness beyond their years, call him "Uncle Ferg."

The following students spent the week end at their respective homes: Misses Kathleen Gibson, Katherine Ritter, Wanda Wolford, Neta Martin, Willie Ben Irby, Mabel Hovencamp, Pearl Gibbons and Mr. E. H. Bush.

Misses Mary Riter and Harriette Shirley visited in Handley Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. G. T. Anderson, of Huckaby, visited his two daughters, Vier and Odessa, for a few days.

R. E. Keithley visited his brother, Clyde, who is in school.

Delayed announcement of privileges last Friday evening precipitated a bit of confusion at the supper table with Camp, Bozeman and Miss Potter. I expect Miss Potter did feel the uncomfortableness of the position, when two men sang out in perfect unison, "Please, may I have a date tonight?" A flipped coin settled it all right, without bloodshed. Bo got it.

The reception announced by Mrs. B. W. Couch, for last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Reeves' Sunday School class, was postponed indefinitely on account of the absence from the city of several members of that class.

H. E. Bozeman was called home the past week on account of the death of his little nephew. He returned Wednesday.

Herbert Higginbotham visited his sister, Elizabeth, for a few days.

Prof. Anderson visited chapel last Wednesday! The music faculty were there, too!

Several members of the Board were with us this week, and report that no serious hitches are undoing their plannings.

The visits of "Ham" to the dining hall Saturday and Sunday were much appreciated by the students.

Miss Mary Wright, of Palestine, out of school since the holidays on account of poor health, has entirely recovered and this week re-entered school.

Frivolous Freshman: "It's hell to be a Senior—annuals to put out, receptions to pay for, privileges to worry over—it's hell, I say."  
 Sarcastic Senior: "Don't worry—you are a long ways from hell."

Mr. Gibson and his daughters, Misses Emma and Maud, are spending a few days with Kathleen. They have remembered a great many friends with auto rides.

Mr. L. Gough while here for a short stay, took Miss Irma, his daughter, with him to Roxton last Friday, returning Monday.

Mr. Bandy, from Dallas, was with his daughter, Miss Edith, last Saturday.

Miss Mary Riter returned Tuesday from a visit to her home.

**TO NON-ADVERTISERS.**

We'll never buy your dry goods,  
 We won't like you any more,  
 You'll be sorry when you see us  
 Trading at some other store.  
 You can't sell us any ribbons,  
 Four-in-hands or other fads;  
 We will never trade at your store,  
 But at those who give us ads.  
 —Ex.

The University of Minnesota has received a bequest of \$50,000 to be used in four fellowships for graduate students in the College of Chemistry, Medicine, Agriculture and Arts.

Women's faces are so earnest,  
 Here a spot and there a streak,  
 "Dust thou art, to dust returneth,"  
 Must have referred to the cheek.  
 —Ex.

**COLORS IN T. C. U.**

University colors: Purple and white.  
 Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.: Red and white.  
 Add-Ran Literary Society: Pink and blue.  
 Shirley Literary Society: Red and white.  
 Clark Literary Society: Blue and gold.  
 Walton Literary Society: Pink and white.

"We may be homesick or blue, but when we mix with the students in chapel and hear the inspiring talks, our hearts feel lighter."

**MONNIG'S**

IN FORT WORTH 22 YEARS.

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Spring Embroideries, White Goods, Muslin Underwear, Silks and Woolens are now on display in their respective departments. Come and see them. You don't have to buy to be welcome here.

**Save Here on Toilet Articles.**

Jap Rose, Fine Glycerine Toilet Soap, 3 large size cakes for... 25c	Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size at... 39c
Sanitol Cold Cream or Face Cream, a jar... 23c	50c size at... 39c
Sanitol Tooth Paste Tooth Uowder or Face Powder, 25c sizes, each 19c	Pompeian Massage Cream, 50c size for... 39c
Colgate's 75c Toilet Waters in all odors, bottle... 48c	Nadine Face Powder... 45c
50c sizes, a bottle... 39c	Ingram's Fine Milk-Weed Face Cream, 50c jars for... 43c
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream 19c	25c size Pond's Extract... 19c
4711 White Rose and Glycerine Soap, cake... 15c	Nadinola Face Cream... 45c
Freckleator Face Cream, 25c sizes for... 19c	50c French Rice Face Powder, a box for... 35c
25c jars of Mentholatum for... 19c	4711 Fine 50c Face Powder, a box for... 35c
Hudnut's fine Toilet Waters, in all odors, a bottle... 75c	Artesia Face Powder, Face Cream or Toilet Soap, 25c size, each... 15c
A complete line of Hudnut's fine Perfumes, at a bottle 68c to... \$1.00	25c Cuticura Soap at... 19c
	Packer's Tar Soap, cake... 19c

**ECONOMIC CLASS EXCURSION.**

The class in Economics, under the instruction of Prof. Cockrell, has recently visited King's Candy Company, the "sweetest" place in the city.

The following notes taken by a member of the class may be of interest to the reader:

There are in all 160 people employed by the company. All are non-union workers. Unions do exist, however, in the larger factories found in Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York. The candy makers are all men. The assistants are largely women.

The employees do piece work. Much of the work is said to be by crews. A crew is supposed to turn out a certain quantity of work each day.

Twenty-one salesmen are employed by the company, selling candy in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas.

The factory building is fire-proof with the pipe and valve system in use.

Their electric light plant is their own. Each different piece of machinery is run by a separate motor, saving a great deal of power.

All employees are insured by the company (accident insurance.)

Each employee keeps his own time. Every department has to furnish requisition to the company.

All cream candies are cooked with steam. All others with fire.

50,000 pounds of candy was shipped out during December, 1910; 47,000 pounds during November of the same year.

The company has a room known as the starch room, and also another known as the drying room. Gum drops are left in the drying room 24 hours.

Girls paid by the piece earn from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per week.

The chocolate room is incased in two layers of cork, each three inches thick.

**Rules for Employees.**

1. All employees will be docked 1 cent per minute for the first 15 minutes late.
  2. Must have all packages O. K.'d.
  3. Can only use the phone at the noon hour.
  4. May buy candy on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
  5. All men employed must wear white overalls and aprons while on duty.
  6. Must remain at their work until the closing hour.
  7. May smoke during the noon hour.
  8. Must not begin before 7 a. m.
  9. Must not change from one department to another during the day.
- The working hours are from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., 30 minutes at noon for lunch.

The Seniors have made a recent discovery: Conditions are unusually peculiar this year.

The faculty has granted all privileges to the Senior class?

Rock-a-bye Senior on the tree top; As long as you study the cradle will rock.

But if you stop digging your cradle will fall, And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

—Ex.

Christopher Royce, who entered Harvard at the remarkable age of 14, died lately in an insane asylum, a victim of over-study.

The students of Utah University who fail to affiliate with one of the four classes are governed by the Freshman rules.

Did You Hang-On Too Late?

And fail to get your picture in the Frog? You have a chance yet if you come this week.

Bring your Kodak films and art pictures with you.

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**GREETINGS**

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## COLLEGE PENNANTS

We have just opened a complete line of College Pennants: T. C. U., Polytechnic, F. W. U., Baylor, Austin, Texas, Oklahoma, Army, Navy and others; also a line of Fraternal Orders. We are in a position to order quantities on Short Notice.

### SPRING EMBROIDERIES

Are now receiving the attention of those who have a want for those lovely creations for spring and summer wear. This is a good time to select the graduating or commencement frocks.

**Burton Dry Goods Co.**

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James Harrison, Vice Pres.

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Lee Sherrell, Asst. Cashier.  
H. P. Sandidge, Asst. Cashier.

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We cordially invite you to do business with  
**THE STATE NATIONAL.**

### CHARACTER OF ROBERT E. LEE.

(By Burl B. Hulsey.)

Early in the year 1807, in the old Virginia hills, one of the noblest and purest characters that ever trod the ground of even that home of great men, started

that is undeniably as pure as that of our own beloved Washington. This man and Washington were both born in old Virginia, and their names and deeds shall live throughout the ages. Each fought for liberty and independence, each against a people of his own race.

Washington fought and won against the greatest nation on the globe at that time, carrying his name and glory to heights unknown.

Robert E. Lee made bloodier and fiercer fights against greater odds and at a greater sacrifice and lost against the greatest nation of modern history, armed with all the instruments of modern war, a nation which sent its armies to his very door. But his life shows how great a being man can be, and how well he can bear sorrow and misfortune and he that can bear them best is the noblest and greatest man.

Let us view the situation of this noble man just before he entered the great Civil War.

He stands between two hostile empires preparing themselves for as great a struggle as ever tested warriors' steel. He sees each beckoning him to lead its people to battle. On one hand Virginia invites him to share her lot in the dangerous adventure. The young Confederacy is without an army, without a navy, and without money. There are few munitions of war, a scarce and widely settled people, mostly men of the field, the prairie, the forest, and the mountain, ready

### A NEW WORD OPTOMETRY

We are Optometrists. This means that we scientifically determine and correct Defects of vision, which cause eyestrain. Thereby allowing the eye to regain its normal condition.

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Corner Main and Sixth Streets.  
ENTRANCE ON SIXTH

## BASKET BALL VICTORY

T. C. U. Shows Up Again in Athletics.  
Her Basket Ball Improves.

### T. C. U. 41, CARLSISLE 14

Carlisle Plays Well, but Lacks Sufficient Team Work.

The T. C. U. five won a hotly contested basket ball game last Monday afternoon on Carlisle court. The whole team played fast and aggressive ball. The boys had plenty of pep from the starting toss up until the closing whistle, and though they gained the lead at the beginning and held it throughout the contest, they never slackened their gait at any period during the game, but played fast and furious to the finish. The team got in some nice team work during the contest, and showed that the practice game of the Saturday night before had done much to weld them into a more unified whole.

If making points can be considered playing a star game, then the credit will have to go to Stiles and Farmer, but it is not always the man who makes the most scores who plays the best game, for the whole team played a star game. Though MacDouglas threw only one field goal, and lost it on account of a foul, by using good judgment and sacrificing self-glory he enabled his more fortunate fellow players to gain the coveted points. The guards all played good ball, Appleton being especially fast and using cool judgment in his passes. Cockrell played a fast game, he being the one to start the scorer to marking.

The Carlisle five played a plucky game, but showed the lack of experience, this being their first game. They played good individual ball but lacked team work. Eagleston and Winston played the star game for Carlisle.

We wish to express our appreciation of the courteous treatment given to us by all the Carlisle boys, out of the game, and the square and honest dealings during the game.

The line-up:  
T. C. U. Carlisle.  
MacDouglas..... r. f. ....Eagleston  
Farmer..... l. f. ....Snell  
Stiles..... c. ....Winston  
Cockrell, Little..... r. g. ....Martin  
Hardwick..... Storms  
Appleton..... l. g. ....Edwards  
Score—  
T. C. U. .... 41  
Carlisle ..... 14

diers have fought to the last. And so the guns of the last charge died away and a mighty echo like the sob of a mighty sea rolled up the valley of the James and all is still. And Lee, God bless him, stood there facing the dread reality, more terrible than death—stood there to grapple with and face down despair, for he had done his all and all was lost save imperishable honor.

His cause was lost, but he shall wear the eternal name of a hero. He had asked pardon and had been refused. He had not been tried but had been convicted. He forgave but was unforgiven.

He died a paroled prisoner in the calm peace five years after war had ended; died the foremost and noblest man of a republic which proclaims itself "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

He fought and died for the Southern idea of freedom, and today the purest liberty the world has ever known spreads her wings over the land he loved and consecrated with his blood, and the winds that sweep his battlefields today kiss the brow of the freest race under the light of heaven.

And while time rolls on this nation can never replace the name of Robert E. Lee, the pride of Virginia, the darling of Dixie.

### STUDENTS FIGHTING THE SALOON.

Owing to the fact that the petitions are not all in yet, it is impossible to give any definite figures on the number of signers of the five-mile act petitions, but a very encouraging number have signed. The entire faculty of the college of pharmacy, all but one of the dental faculty, eleven out of sixteen of the engineering faculty, and nine out of fifteen of the medical faculty, have signed. The members of the liberal arts and law faculties have not all been seen yet, but they will undoubtedly show a good majority.

Letters sent to the various organizations with favorable answers, and several of the University have returned fraternities and literary societies have declared in favor of the petitions. Secretary Williams estimated that about 75 per cent of the students would be found to have signed when the lists are totaled, but beyond this there is no information to be had as yet.—Daily Iowan.

## PRICES REDUCED To Close Out Winter Garments

The saving on a Suit or Overcoat ranges from \$3.75 to \$12.50, and that's worth while. We include in this sale Fancy Suits, Black and Blue Serge Suits and all Fancy Overcoats.

Saving on 15.00 Suits or Overcoats \$ 3.75  
Saving on 20.00 Suits or Overcoats \$ 5.00  
Saving on 25.00 Suits or Overcoats \$ 6.25  
Saving on 30.00 Suits or Overcoats \$ 7.50  
Saving on 35.00 Suits or Overcoats \$ 8.75  
Saving on 40.00 Suits or Overcoats \$10.00  
Saving on 50.00 Suits or Overcoats \$12.50

## WASHER BROS.

Main and Eighth.

### EXCHANGE NOTES.

Many students of the University of Nevada were kept from their school duties on account of the snow, continuing for three days. The street cars were stalled, through trains were five to eighteen hours late. Professors clad in mountain boots received pelting from snowballs as did the students.

Chicago University proposes to erect a new \$600,000 library as a memorial to the late President Harper.

Free medical advice will be given the students of the University of Missouri.

The Rusk Literary Society won in the intersociety contest in the University of Texas.

The best individual debater in the State is Hugh Morris Potter, of Gainville; the second, Luther Sidney Hoffman of Denton; and the third is Douglas E. Tomlinson of Hillsboro.

Aviation meet successful in Waco.

The revival in Baylor University is in progress. Good work is being done.

The Rhodes scholarship applicants are men from Texas University, Southwestern and Baylor.

In Austin College, the first weekly of each month beginning with February, will be edited by the four classes successively, starting with the Freshmen, and continuing through the year.

All baseball games in the colleges in Texas have scheduled two games to be played in succession, one day apart.

Evangelistic meeting at Drake University is showing up well.

E. & H. O. K.

Syracuse University Snowshoe Club for women and men has been organized.

The steps at the University of Michigan are being worn by constant and long use until they are slippery.

"One cannot afford to scorn or criticize the beliefs and practices of another. We are too much, too very much, alike. You can find in your own nature those characteristics which belong to philosophers, fools, kings and slaves, artists and butchers. No man thinks that which you cannot think; no man feels that which you cannot feel; no man does that which you cannot do; provided that your faculties are developed in like degree; for no man possesses a faculty that you do not possess, actually, or potentially. The one thing in which men vary is tempo. Wrote Emerson: "All that Shakespeare says of the king, yonder slip of a boy that reads in the corner feels to be true to himself."—Ex.

## U T. C. U. Boys

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## THE CITY Y. M. C. A.

makes a special membership offer to T. C. U. Students. \$5.00 for the school year. Thirty students have already taken membership.

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"No person can be compelled to join in a praise service. He must be allowed to follow his own convictions. If the mind of the student body could be governed by head of the institution, and used as he will, compulsory chapel attendance might be found a success."