

T. C. U. WINS 1-- TIES 1 WITH POLY

Effective Pitching by Bossler and Lowe and Opportune Hitting by Teammates Feature

FIRST GAME

Old Nick Carter himself never pulled a more thrilling stunt than did Capt. Campbell in the first game with Poly. With the score 4 to 1 in Poly's favor, two men out, three men on bases and two strikes on the batter "Doc" paled the horse hide to the left garden scoring Shoemaker, Walton and McKowan. This evened up the score and thus it stayed until the twelfth inning when Ted Robinson called the game on account of darkness.

Poly scored in the first. Ferguson got in front of one of Bassler's fast ins. J. White bunted and Bassler's threw wild to second to catch Ferguson, and he advanced on to third. R. Bourland struck out. Tandy laid down a pretty squeeze and Ferguson scored. Hop threw to first to catch Tandy and J. White scored. In this initial inning Poly got two scores without a hit.

T. C. U.'s first score came in the sixth. McKowan, the man who put Osceola on the map, singled to left. He then stole second and third and came home on Hopkin's bingle over second.

Poly came back and added two more in the seventh. McCaun singled, but was thrown out at first by Hopkins when he somnambled off the base. White walked on four wide ones, went to third when Bassler threw wild to catch him at first, and scored on Neil's long fly to deep center. Ferguson singled to left, took second on a passed ball and scored on J. White's single.

Things looked shaky for ye Christians, and some few spectators left at the end of the eighth. But by a wonderful batting rally the score was tied. McFarland was an easy out at first. Lowe singled three short but was forced out at second when Shoemaker went to first. Walton singled, Shoemaker taking the second. McKowan was safe on a misjudged ball back of third, Walton taking second and Shoemaker third. Campbell swatted the horsehide in the kisses for three sacks and T. C. U. rooters went wild.

In the twelfth T. C. U. got three men on and none down, but McKowan failed to get the bunt signal, and Parks and Lowe went out.

McKowan's work was easily the feature of the game. He reached first each of the six times up. He hit a double and three singles, walked once on four wide one, and survived the last time on a difficult chance. He stole three bases and accepted three difficult chances without a bobble.

The pitching was gilt edged for each team. Neil struck out twelve batters in twelve innings, but was touched up for fourteen hits by the slugging Christians. Bassler fanned eight Methodists in as many innings and allowed 8 hits. Lowe, who succeeded him, struck out six men in four innings and allowed only two hits. The crowd did not enthuse until the heavy onslaught in the ninth.

SECOND GAME

A fair sized crowd greeted the opposing teams at the second contest. Poly's hopes had ascended and T. C. U. was less confident than they were at the first game. Old Sol beat down a patriotic heat similar to the 4th of July and many spectators were in their shirt sleeves.

Lowe took the mound for T. C. U., and Neil was again chosen to do the slab work for the Methodists.

Lowe struck out the first two men that faced him and Poly went out in one, two, three order.

Poly scored in the second after two were down. McCaun survived when Armstrong was forced at second, and he came home when Roy Bourland lost one over Shoemaker's head, good for three sand bags. T. White struck out. Poly added another in the fifth on a couple of singles and an error.

T. C. U. scoring came in the sixth when five runners crossed the plan. McKowan lived on Tandy's error. Campbell singled, McKowan taking third. Doc stole second. Hopkins pulled a neat squeeze play by making a perfect bunt. McKowan scored and Campbell also came home on the throw to the first. McFarland singled, Bussey walked on four wide ones, and Lowe advanced each of these when Tandy booted his grounder. Shoemaker kissed the apple a half circuit and scored McFarland, Bussey and Lowe.

In the sixth Lowe struck out the three batters that head Poly's list, only three men facing him. The Methodists added another in the ninth, then Lowe fanned the last man up giving Hop the ball.

Sporting editors of the local papers said this was the prettiest exhibition of college base ball that had ever been staged in Fort Worth. Lowe, our second Druke, struck out eleven batsmen, walked two men and allowed only seven scattered hits. Neil for Poly did not fare so well. He was touched up for six hits, three of them coming in the sixth inning, issued five base on on balls, and struck out only four men. The biggest slice of individual pie must be dished out to Roy Bourland, Poly's star third sacker, who handled three chances without an error, connected for a tripple, a two bagger and a single out of four times up, and silently sneaked into second without T. C. U.'s permission. F. C. U.'s team work showed superior coaching and it was evident that the best team won. We have two more games with the 'cross town hilltoppers, and feel confident of annexing their newly sprouted scolops. Just a little more PEP, just a little more ENTHUSE, just a little more royal LOYALTY, and we will have a team with "all the pep in the world," and "oodles of ambish."

AVERAGES T. C. U. TEAM

Player	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Shoemaker l f	19	6	6	3	0	0
Walton c f	17	4	2	6	1	1
McKowan 3b	15	5	6	6	2	1
Campbell s s	18	2	9	11	8	1
Bussey r f	9	1	0	2	0	0
McCullem r f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hopkins c	16	0	4	40	9	1
Parks l b	17	1	3	40	2	0
McFarland 2 b	15	4	3	6	10	0
Bassler p	7	0	2	2	6	2
Lowe p	9	1	1	1	8	1

If you have anything to say about a person say it to that person. He will appreciate the fact that you are no coward, and that you are not a gossip which means worse than all of the rest.

THE JUNIOR- SENIOR BANQUET

The Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Was a Most Pleasant Success---Dainty Service, Good Arrangement and a Jolly Time Mark the Occasion.

Monday evening of this week the Junior class of T. C. U., "not out of respect for any past custom," as their president said, "nor because of a sense of duty, but out of gratitude for the fellowship and the loyalty of those who are so soon to pass from our midst," treated the Senior class to a splendid banquet at the Westbrook. The Seniors are enthusiastic in their praise of their fellow classmates and have pronounced the banquet one of the very best that has been given at T. C. U.

In all points the occasion was well managed, and the young ladies looked most beautifully and the young men acted very gallantly. At the banquet table it is reported that some of those entertained, who had not had many such experiences, were not at all times certain just what should be done next or which spoon to use, and would have been somewhat embarrassed except for the fact that they noticed that their hosts, the Juniors, were experiencing some of the same trouble.

After the "learned" Juniors and Seniors had succeeded in getting away from the parlors of the girls home, where the underclassmen viewed them from every corner, and even from the windows and galleries with big eyes and "crane-necks," and had boarded the car, they immediately assumed a dignified air and seemed to feel their importance in their beautiful gowns and evening coats and their evening suits and "stove-pipe" hats and long overcoats. With the rolling of the car, however, a lively conversation was entered into and the "assumed air" was not evident again until the long line marched into the hotel and through the lobby where the consciousness of being seen by the crowd at the Westbrook caused the banqueters to step rather silently, but none-the-less with dignity, across the tile floor and up the marble steps to the parlors. Here music was enjoyed and much conversation.

It was not long, however, until the hungry college crowd found lodgement in the dining halls, where a corps of negro waiters, directed by a fine looking white gentleman, who was temporarily designated "Mr. Westbrook" by one of the less cautious of the girls, awaited their arrival with broad smiles. Mr. Alvin Street, president of the Juniors, made welcome his guests in a few well chosen words. The response was given by Mr. Ben W. Parks, president of the Senior class, who had chosen for his subject the appropriate quotation: "Visions of glory, spare my aching sight!" After this brief but much enjoyed delay the banqueters began their feast, which was from first to last one round of good things, spiced by toasts from students and class professors.

Following the first course Miss Carey favored the company with the vocal solo, "Music is Love in Search of a Word."

Later in the course of events Mr. E. C. Tomlinson, of the Junior class, gave an appropriate toast to "Woman," closing with the fitting words, "The world was sad, the garden was a wild;

And man, the hermit, sighed, till woman smiled."

Miss Libbie Wade of the Senior class responded by toasting "Man," giving something of her "ideal young man" in well chosen phrases taken from the Junior professor's ethics course.

Just before the roast turkey and cranberry tarts Miss Fannie J. Baldwin consoled her Senior friends with an appropriate toast to "those whose plans are marred," taking her thought from Burns' "The best laid plans of mice and men, gang aft agley."

Mr. C. A. Exley, professor of Philosophy and Junior class professor, made us feel deeply the meaning of such an

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LOCHWITZKY LEC- TURES TO Y. M.-Y. W.

The Lecture Was Thrilling and Full of Interesting and Enlightening Stories. It Was a Story of His Own Life

The interesting lecture of Count Lochwitzky was one of the most enlightening lectures that we have heard this year. In an attractive way he told us of his life's history, of the lives of the Russian Noblemen and of the lives of the exiles in Siberia. If there is a man alive to-day that has seen life in every detail, it certainly is Count Lochwitzky. He was a high ranking officer of a royal parentage and lived the life of pomp and ease; then for starting a school that he might help the poor and uneducated in his native land, he was taken a prisoner and kept away from his family and office. He was shifted from prison to prison, suffering the hardships of that terrible life as it is to-day in Russia. Later he was forced to sign a resignation to his office and then he was banished to the cruel, lonely land of the exiles, where he became a school teacher and a doctor. He told us of the suffering and the cruelty which these exiles had to undergo, of the cruel, heartless, uneducated beasts that had the island in charge. Later he was allowed, through the influence of Englishman to go to the mainland and serve out the rest of his term. While there he became an employer in a coal mine of the government and while living in a house of his own once more, and with the hope of soon being able to send for his family, whom he had not seen since the day he was arrested, the Russian Government sent papers for his arrest which meant a life in the Siberian snow. By a little strategy he escaped to a Japan steamer and bribed the Captain to take him to Japan where he stayed for some time then went to China where he taught school until he came to America and began his lecture course. Since he has been in the United States he has been poisoned twice and was nearly thrown out of a fourth story window by the Russian spies.

Count Lochwitzky is a very interesting speaker and is well educated. His lectures tend to make one appreciate the American freedom that we are enjoying and do not seem to appreciate. The story of his life is a very interesting one. He described many things in the lives of the exiles that makes one heart yearn for the poor suffering masses in the far off land of sin and shame.

That first pep meeting for the baseball season sure looked good. That is "THE PEP," but for the love of Mike let's keep going. We have the team and the student body that ought to win this pennant. All that we need is to get together. And, believe me, from the looks of things last Thursday, we are going to get together.

TOMLINSON WINS IN PRELIMINARY

The Orations Were Good and Well Delivered but the Crowd Was Small. More Interest Needed

The preliminary for the State Oratorical Contest was held in the Auditorium last Wednesday night, March 26. There were only four contestants but these men were very much enthused. The crowd however, was very small and not too much "pepper" was displayed. After the vocal solo by Miss Ruby Spiller, Gordon B. McFarland gave his oration on "Heroism of Peace." Gordon did not have a manuscript that was long enough to comply with the laws of the State contest, but in order to fill out he went into the contest on a very short notice. His manuscript was good and well delivered. "International Peace" was the next oration, delivered by J. Earnest Grissom. Grissom's manuscript was a fine piece of work and he delivered it well. Carl Tomlinson's oration on "International Arbitration" was the third to be delivered. Carl was in his usual good form and produced a splendid piece of work. The last man to appear was Nathan L. Collins. His subject was "True American Citizenship." Collins had a good manuscript and his delivery was especially good because it was natural. While Miss Kathlene Jones gave the audience a selection from Moszkowski on the piano the votes were counted and then the presiding officer announced that Carl Tomlinson had won first place. Collins and Grissom had tied for second. The second place was given to Collins because his delivery grades were higher than Grissom's.

The contest as a whole was not up to the usual standard in enthusiasm on the part of the student body, but the speakers were all good and are to be complimented on their work and enthusiasm.

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A weekly newspaper published by the students of Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth

1912-1913

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THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Do not get uneasy about the Alumni Department for the arrangements are being made to carry on an interesting and effective department of this kind.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Have you been thinking about the honor system? There will be a series of articles published in the Skiff. These articles will be for those who are in favor of the movement and those who are not in favor of it. The series of articles are open to any one who cares to have their opinion published. If you are against this plan of student government, do not be stingy with your opinions, but let your schoolmates hear it.

THE MAN OF TOMORROW

The boy of to-day is the man of tomorrow. You have often heard this old and true saying but how many times have you picked out the kind of a man that you are going to make out of yourself. You are the one that must do the planning for this is not a question that your father or mother can solve for you. It is real and you must face it. You may be inclined to say, "O, don't worry, I will wait until the stream is reached until I build my bridge. This will work in some cases but not in this one for if we wait that long we will be on the same side of the stream trying to find out something about the way to build the bridge when the shades of night overtake us and we will die with old age before we reach the other bank of our stream. Now is the time to lay the plans for your bridge. You know the dimensions of the stream and the kind of currents that are in its waters, so pre-

pare now to cross your stream. The men who are filling the places of high honors and are leading the world of to-day must soon give way to the younger generation. Why not you be the one that will take this place. There is a chance for all of us at the top of the ladder and we are more than welcome there. The world needs BIG MEN, and naturally sees only this kind, but the small man has no place in the progressive life of the great power contest of to-day. Are you letting destiny plan your future, or are you drawing your own plans. Destiny has no choice of the persons who succeed, but if you lay the plans and deliver the goods the world can not turn you down. It is up to you.

TWO IDEALS

"MY IDEAL MAN"

He should be master of situations, not in a pompous fashion but in a quiet, composed way. Capable of REAL leadership no matter the greatness or insignificance of the sphere. One who would give his life rather than sacrifice the high for the low.

He should be a WHOLE man, i. e. developed spiritually, mentally and physically. Clean of body and mind, recognizing and upholding the ONE high standard by which both man and woman are measured.

He should be a man with the strength to say YES to right and NO to wrong; thinking and acting from the development point of view, thus causing humanity, earnestness, sympathy and appreciation to find expression in his daily life.

"MY IDEAL WOMAN"

She should be mistress of the situation, not in an affected manner, but in a way characterized by firmness and kindly sympathy. She would never excuse herself from duty toward social uplift because of the limits of so-called woman's sphere or allow false modesty to bind her to unwise paths of speech and action. As the man, she is also whole, realizing her unbounded influence and using it for the right, i. e. thinking and acting from the developmental point of view.

In her kindly influence, she will recognize and uphold the ONE standard by which man and woman are measured and be willing to sacrifice the pleasures of home life in order to save society from further injury.

A Student.

T. C. U. IS NOT DEAD!

This was fully demonstrated by the good old fashion "pep meeting" that we had in the chapel before the game with Poly. This was the best meeting that we have had since we left Waco, for the enthusiasm of the base ball team. This is a fair demonstration that we are again getting on our feet when it comes to "pulling together." That in turn means that the team will feel more like they are a part of the student body and that they are defending the honor of T. C. U. and not the honor of the baseball team. The team has a good chance for the championship this year and from all prospects the rooters are going to do their part. Let's give "fifteen rabs" for team, rooters and pennant.

T. C. U. ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN WELL UNDER WAY.

At an educational rally recently held in Jarvis Hall, Texas Christian University, the endowment campaign for that institution was given a great impetus. Among the donations made were two unusually large ones, \$25,000 by T. S. Reed, of Beaumont, and \$15,000 by Major J. J. Jarvis, of Fort Worth. Those donations were made on condition that Clark Hall, the men's dormitory now under construction, be completed, and the floating indebtedness of the institution provided for. The Clark Hall, which is to be four stories high, and to cost \$80,000 when completed, is about half up, and more than half of the money needed for its construction is subscribed. As a result of the gifts mentioned above, a special campaign for \$80,000 was begun under the direction of Endowment Secretary Williams. He reports that the month of March closes with this campaign well under way, and nearly a fourth of the required amount already raised. Several large gifts have been received within the last three days, including \$500 from C. Mendel, Wichita Falls; \$500 from Mrs. J. W. McCarty, of Eagle Lake; and \$1,000 from Mrs. Cora M. Hartgrove, Millersview. Other large gifts received recently are: Dr. W. J. Price, Gainesville, \$500; Mrs. Emma Bishop, Plano, \$500; C. S. Haggard, Plano, \$500. Secretary Williams announces that some of the pastors of prominent churches are volunteering to aid in this important campaign, including A. E. Ewell, Beaumont; G. F. Bradford, Sherman; E. H. Holmes, Van Alstyne, and H. M. Bandy, Corpus Christi.

T. C. U. LOOSES MISS OLIVER

Miss Estelle Oliver left Wednesday for Austin with her parents. She will continue her work in the State University. There is no one that has ever left T. C. U. any more loved by all than Miss Oliver. As the old true saying one man's loss is another's gain, so it is with us. We have unfortunately lost Miss Oliver but the State has been fortunate in getting her.

The girls are sorry to have lost her but wish her the best of success in her new work.

UNDER CLASSMEN RECEPTION

The under classmen of the University held their annual reception last Monday night. It was a very informal affair but was much enjoyed by all who attended. The crowd of boys gathered on the steps of the girls' home at eight fifteen but as the Seniors and Juniors had full charge of the parlor and the under classmen were content to wait on the outside and see them leave for the Westbrook. The parlor was then invaded by the anxious group which made themselves at home. The evening was made pleasant by music from various sources and the delicious punch that was served. Mrs. McKinney was kept busy separating and introducing couples for some of them were inclined to talk too long at a time. Several old time games were played and the large crowd enjoyed their evening in various ways. After a very pleasant evening the boys went to their respective homes, each declaring that the evening was indeed an enjoyable one.

KING RENE'S DAUGHTER

Mrs. Dines' Oratory students will give a play for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. The bill will be divided into

two sections the first is a comic sketch in which some city girls learn a very dear lesson. This part of the bill is nothing but comedy. The last half will be "King Rene's Daughter," a very pathetic drama in which a blind princess, shut in from the outer world, is found by a Count who unknowingly is betrothed to her. He falls in love with her and swears that he will break all of his bonds to only become her lover, but the father becomes aware of this fact. The remainder of the story will be told at the Auditorium Monday night. Come and see this play for it is well worth your time and money.

CHURCH SERVICES

The services at the University church were attended better than usually last Sunday. The song services were good and the special music was especially appreciated. The sermon for the evening was, "How to Choose a Vocation." Brother Hall handled his subject well and delivered a very interesting and helpful sermon. The church services are getting better; but like everything else they need your attendance. Everyone on T. C. U. hill is cordially invited to attend them. Come and hear something good and helpful.

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THE TRACK TEAM

Since our meet with Poly there has not been any training done. We are not manifesting the real T. C. U. "pep" by letting this team die out. We have just as good material here as they have anywhere in the state but for some reason there is no interest in this most desirable part of athletics. The thing that we need is to get together and pull. Every one that has any track inclinations should come out and do his part.

Tennis is still a favorite sport among T. C. U. students.

NEW MATRICULATES

The new matriculates are Miss Matty Lon Spath, Mrs. Clay Walter, Miss Ellen Hargrave, and Mr. Groadley. The old students should get in touch with these new students and make them feel like they were at home. You were "new" in school and ought to know how much a kind word helps out.

There was a splendid picture taken of the entire group of buildings last Wednesday. This picture is to be shown all over the state.

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We regret very much that Miss Allene Laird has withdrawn from school.

Mrs. Terry King has returned from Lancaster where she has been attending the Mission Rally. While she was there she visited the Lavender family. Mrs. King reports a very pleasant time.

There was much stirring around in both the boys and girls dormitories last Monday night.

Catherine and Mildred Roberts of the city spent Monday night in Jarvis Hall.



Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. gathered at their usual hour, in Shirley Hall and opened the meeting with prayer and a song. The business of the meeting was then announced by the president, Hall Hunter. He stated that the meeting would be given over to the discussion of sending delegates to the convention in the summer. Mr. Stewart made a short talk in which he showed, in a very vivid manner, the benefits and necessity of a convention of this kind. The Association did not decide definitely on a plan to get the finances, nor did they elect the delegates, but several of the men volunteered to go. There will probably be four or five of the most prominent students who will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to get something that is really worth while and something that will stay with a person and tend to make a better man. Every man that can afford it ought to go to this convention and better himself as well as his University.

The Association then opened for discussion of a Mission class. Mr. Bentley, Chairman of the Mission study committee, opened with a talk in which he announced the opinion of the committee and stated that for the study they had decided on either "Negro Life in the South," by Dr. Weatherford or "She Chinese Revolution." The former was chosen by the Association and the time was arranged for directly after the regular meeting. There seems to be a great deal of interest in this work and it promises to be a success. The meeting closed in the usual way. The question of the Convention is yet to be fully settled.

MRS. HARGRAVE DONATES

Mrs. Cora Hargrave of Millerville, Concho county, came with her daughter, Ellen, when she entered school at the beginning of the spring term. Mrs. Hargrave was much interested in the building of Clark Hall and to show her interest she donated one thousand dollars to the erection of that building. This is not the first donation that she has given the University. Mrs. Hargrave is a true friend to T. C. U. and we are indeed glad to have her daughter with us. The student body is very thankful to Mrs. Hargrave for her splendid donation.

At one of the recent meetings the Y. W. C. A. met and elected officers. This election is for the officers who will hold their positions until the following spring. The ones elected were Jane Barnard, President; Mollie Reiley, Vice President; Minnie Procter, Secretary; and Vista Woods, Treasurer. The destiny of the Y. W. C. A. is in the hands of these young ladies. Judging from the past the future for the Y. W. is promising.

Ford Jackson has been a very sick boy for sometime. He has typhoid fever. His many friends and companions hope for him a speedy recovery. We are indeed sorry that he can not be with us.

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A pep meeting was held in the Auditorium after dinner last Thursday in which the students showed their real "old time pep." This meeting was one of the best of its kind that has been held in this Auditorium. It was attended well and the people who attended did not go there to spoon but went with the intention of doing all that was in their power to win the State Prohibition Contest. The larger part of the student body was present and those that did not come wished that they had been there for it was a real "Pep" meeting. There were several of the old time yells given and several of the songs were some that were used in past times when we had the honor of having the contests with us. All of the yells and songs are given with much enthusiasm and the "bunch" showed that they were FOR and BEHIND Reeves in his fight for T. C. U. victory. There will be a meeting of the student body every day in chapel just after dinner, until the day of the contest. We are going to hold the old 1918 record and send the delegates away feeling that they have gotten the best that we could give them. This means that the student body has gotten behind Tomlinson and his work, to make the contest a success. The High School Auditorium will be a place much sought after next Friday night for every one on T. C. U. hill should attend this contest and from the prospects the entire student body will go. The contest promises to be a big one and every school thinks there man a winner. The decision will be made April 4th. Come and get your opinion as well as that of the judges.



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Woman's White Canvas High Button Shoes and Button Oxford Ties and Pumps, Goodyear welt and turn soles; prices \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
Woman's White Nubuck in Button High Shoes, Button Oxford Ties and Pumps, Goodyear welt; prices \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00
Misses' and Children's Slippers in Button Oxfords and Pumps, White Canvas, Tan Russian Calf, Gunmetal Calf and Ve'vet; sizes regulate the price; \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50



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Did you see the games with Poly? If not, why not?

Bingo gets his timely single in almost every game. There is nothing sensational about Parks, but he is good in "talking it up," and a valuable man to the team.

Lowe stands a fat chance to win him a home with some fair co-ed. We do not envy him, for a fellow that can pitch ball like that is deserving of any girl; even the T. C. U. class.

Walton's star catch of a line drive to deep center from Poly's center-fielder's bat was fast work. Poly's center fielder's one handed catch of Walton's line drive to deep center was spectacular and robbed the boy of a three base swat. At any rate we know the opposing guards of the center garden are not trying to fatten each others' batting averages.

Blue Rattan has been showing everything in the practice games but so far has never broken into Varsity as a regular. Blue is too fast for the bunch and we predict a regular berth for him before the season closes.

Our Medical Mack is still unable to return to the game on account of a bad ankle. He was able to hobble around in practice some, and we hope to see him back soon.

From a spectator's point of view Umpire Robinson favored each side with decisions, but it was an evident fact that McAdams didn't care. His work was plain, distinct and with authority.

Campbell has secured nine hits out of eighteen times up. A batting average of 500 per cent looks like we really have a LEADING captain.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE MOVED

The office of the Registrar has been moved to the rooms of Dean Parks. All of the records and that part of the matriculation will be kept there. The office is in charge of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks. This is a good improvement for the work can be more orderly taken care of. We are indeed glad to see new improvements of any kind especially one of this class.

The students are suffering from the spring fever and some of them seem to be taking it rather severely. You may notice symptoms of this dreadful disease in the Skiff.

Ford Jackson is fast recovering from his spell of typhoid fever. His many friends and schoolmates are glad to hear this and hope that he will continue to improve as rapidly as possible.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Continued from First Page

occasion, such a meeting before the parting of so many young people. He impressed us with the great possibilities in store for so many well prepared young people in his toast to the young people with a future.

One of the briefest and yet one of the most appropriate and interesting of the toasts was that to "Friendship" delivered by Miss Grace Hackney of the Senior Class. She taught us to think much on the abiding friendship between the two classes and between the individuals of the classes.

President Frederick D. Kershner, Senior Class Professor, who was assigned the subject, "Verstehen und verstanden werden, machen unser Gluck euf Erden" told some amusing experiences of a former German college friend of his who believes in this German maxim and especially in the first word, "Verstehen." We had the pleasure of enjoying the German humor of this friend who sought to "understand" and to "get to the bottom" of everything.

After the last toast and the last course of "Demi Tasse" and cheese, a number were impressed with the occasion and were loathe to leave the table; whereupon Mr. Tomlinson proposed another toast and asked Mr. Highsmith of the Junior class to respond to a toast to "Our Mothers," which was done in a pleasing manner and with well chosen words, although entirely impromptu.

The happy revellers were enjoying the last portion of the pleasant evening (morning it must have been) as they rode homeward, when they discovered to their surprise that their car was actually running backward. Soon, however, the mortorman reversed his lever and we glided joyfully on, only again to roll back down an incline. Some of the young men of a suspicious nature exclaimed suddenly, "Those Rube Freshmen have soaped the track!" It took only a little investigation to find the truth of this statement. After some dozen or more fruitless trips up the hill and back, the mortorman and some of the boys (Professor Exley included) succeeded in putting enough sand on the track to enable the car to climb the hill. When the party reached the campus the Junior and Senior boys avenged the naughty deed by immediately chasing those guilty looking Freshies and Sophomores they found awake and pulling a number of others out of bed and bringing them in before the Kangaroo court where Chas. Bussey proceeded to prosecute them before Judge Highsmith. Grover Stewart, after crippling himself in his efforts to bring the boys in before his majesty the Judge, was appointed attorney for the defense. He naturally lost the large majority of his cases. Naturally such an experience made friends of Freshmen and Sophomores and cemented more closely the ties of fellowship between Juniors and Seniors.

As the class that has been with the University in all its trials, through fire, the year of transition in the temporary quarters and then in the first year in the new quarters with most of the buildings only partially finished and at last in the year when things are permanently established, the class of '13 will have many pleasant and interesting memories, but none more pleasant nor sweeter nor more interesting than that of the Junior-Senior banquet of this year and of the many pleasant associations with that class. We appreciate the efforts of the Juniors most heartily and we wish to so state it here.

Following is the list of good things:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| MENU | |
| Oyster Cocktail | |
| Celery | |
| Grape Fruit | Confiture |
| Queen Olives | Salted Almonds |
| Cream of Tomato | |
| Tenderloin Trout | Tartar Sauce |
| Sliced Cucumbers | |
| Patties of Sweetbreads, Supreme | |
| Green Peas | |
| Punch Romana | |
| Roast Turkey | Cranberry Tarts |
| Potatoes Juliana | Asparagus Tips |
| Crab Salad | |
| Brick Ice Cream | Assorted Cakes |
| Roquefort Cheese | |
| Wafers | |
| Demi Tasse | |

See Ted for the
NEW Spring SUIT
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PROF. COCKRELL MOVED

Prof. E. R. Cockrell has moved out on the University hill. He has been living down town but is now out on the beautiful breezy hill with us. We are indeed glad to have him and his family nearer to the University. He is now living in temporary quarters until his new home can be built. Welcome to our neighborhood Prof. Cockrell.

The Brushes are well pleased with the splendid picnic of last Tuesday evening and hope to have another soon.

Mr. Rooney of Fort Stockton spent Monday with his daughter, Frankie.

Miss Louie Davis an old student of T. C. U. spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends in the University.

Miss Virginia Herne, of Lexington, will be here the latter part of the week in the interest of the Texas C. W. B. M. Miss Herne is well known to some of the old Waco students and those who know her will be glad indeed to see her with us once more.

FLETCHER, FEAST AND FUN

Tuesday morning about 2:30, thirty girls silently stole into Aubrey Fletcher's room to partake of a feast she had previously announced. After discussing the Junior-Senior Banquet for a few minutes the hostess announced that the feast was ready. A long table was spread laden with the most delicious food ever eaten. The menu consisted of roast turkey with dressing, boned ham, fresh tomatoes, olives, pickles, sandwiches, an assortment of home made cakes, candies and fruit and salad.

All who were present declared it the most enjoyable occasion of this kind ever attended.

Don't forget to see "King Rene's Daughter" in the Auditorium on next Monday evening at seven-thirty. This play will be given by the Y. W. C. A. girls, and promises to be a unique bill.

Joe Cannon and Myrtice Stringer spent a few days in Arlington with Mrs. Grantland Anderson.

Is it not a nice walk from Main Building to Goode Hall? It is not.

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