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SEVENTH AND MAIN

VOL. XI

FORT WORTH, TEXAS THURSDAY APRIL 10, 1913

NUMBER 31

STATE PROHIBITION CONTEST, HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, APRIL 4

The Annual State Inter-collegiate Prohibition Oratorical contest was held Friday night at the High School building. The contest began at 8:15. By eight the Auditorium resounded with the yells of Penile, Trinity and T. C. U. The students of T. C. U. showed their college spirit to the visitors by not only their yells but also the interest they have in Texas schools by the fact that they yelled for all the nine schools represented in the contest.

Miss Annie Whitehurst, a Junior in Penile, Holliness College, won first place in the contest. Her subject was the "Heritage of Rum." W. C. Burton of Trinity with the subject "America's Modern Enemy," won second place. Jim Reeves of T. C. U. won third place. The subject of his oration was "Blot on Our 'Scutcheon."

As President of the State Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association Carl Tomlinson was presiding officer at this contest.

The Hamner Quartette rendered some excellent numbers while the judges were making their decisions.

Mr. Arthur A. Everts of Dallas announced the decision of the judges and awarded the prizes, a medal and \$50 check for the first and \$15 check for the second.

W. A. Beasley of Baylor was elected President of the Association for the coming year. The Association will meet at Waco as the guests of Baylor University for their 1914 meeting.

WALTONS PRESIDE AT CHAPEL

On last Thursday morning, the Walton Literary Society had charge of the chapel exercises. Miss Libbie Wade, president of the Waltons, was acting chairman; making the usual announcements and presiding over the meeting. Miss Wade showed to an advantage the training she has received in her Literary Society work of T. C. U., as chairman on this occasion.

The Scripture lesson was read by Cleora Clanton; this was followed by prayer by Miss McXie Mae Mason. These young ladies proved that the leading of the devotional work of our school can be mastered by all alike.

After a brief word of explanation by the chairman, why this programme should be rendered, a treatise on "Modern Chivalry" was read by Miss Roberta Scott. This was an excellent paper, both in material and in form, and gave an insight into the real literary work which the Waltons are doing.

Next on their programme was a vocal solo, rendered by Miss Libbie Wade. She sang, "Teach Me to Pray" in a manner pleasing to all; after which the Cuprien chant of "The Lord's Prayer" was chanted by all.

To the Waltons should be given the just honor of having rendered one of the best chapel exercises of the year.

Many of our music pupils heard Alessandro Bonci sing at Byers on last Monday evening.

DR. RAY SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY ABOUT 'THE OTHER FELLOW'

On Tuesday morning the students had the pleasure of listening to a talk from one of our city friends, Dr. G. W. Ray, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city. Dr. Ray is the father of our genial student and athlete, Luke Ray, hence we were doubly glad to welcome him here.

Dr. Ray spoke to us on a phase of the "Mind Building." Among other interesting things he told us that "the

MRS. DINES'S PUPILS PRESENT PLAYLETS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

On Monday evening, April 7, Mrs. Dines' pupils in oratory presented two playlets, entitled "A Precious Pickle" and "King Rene's Daughter." A large crowd of both students and city folks were in attendance. The proceeds were given to the Y. W. C. A., which will be used by them to send their delegate to the Southwestern Conference.

A laugh! A cry! The first of the two playlets, "A

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AN APPRECIATION

IN APPRECIATION of the life and services of Col. John T. Walton we find our reason for keeping in existence the Walton Literary Society.

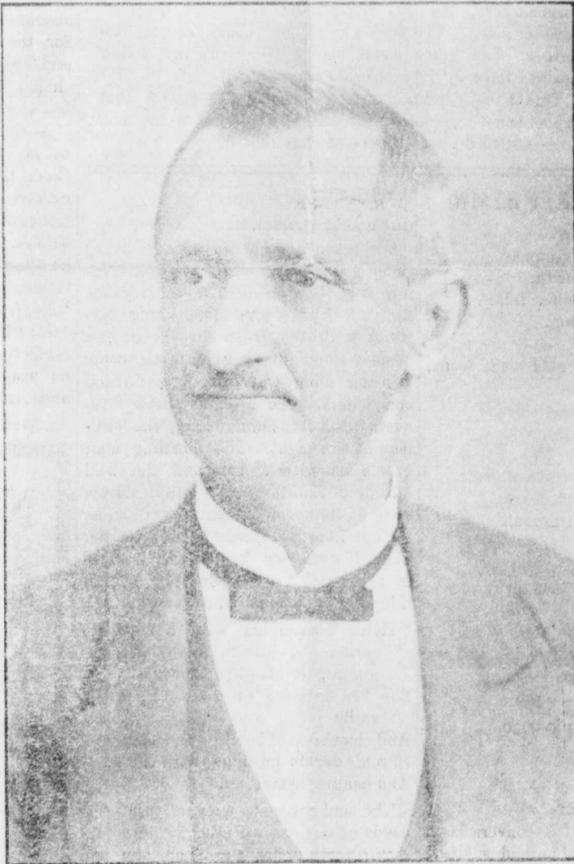
In the Walton Skiff of 1912 we gave a sketch of John T. Walton, the father of our society, hence we omit that this year; but we feel that this Skiff would not be complete without presenting a few words of commendations to the father of our society.

Col. John T. Walton and wife are at present at their home in Poplar Buff, Missouri. In a recent letter from Col. Walton he sent his love and best wishes to the Walton Literary Society, and his wishes for success to T. C. U. as a whole.

Col. Walton has been a true friend in need to Texas Christian University; and the Walton Society feels grateful that they may claim the honor of their existence to such a noble, brave, Christian gentleman as he is.

In the effort to attain to the highest literary success, and in striving to be worthy of our father, we, the Walton Literary Society, do earnestly devote our every effort, and all our courage and appreciation to our work; and give to Col. and Mrs. Walton that which we feel is due them: love, honor, and respect always,

to which end we expend our efforts in publishing this number of The Skiff.



VISITING PROHIBITION DELEGATES HONORED IN THE GIRLS' HOME

On Thursday evening April the 3rd, T. C. U. Prohibition Association entertained the delegates to the State Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association with a reception in the parlors of the girls' home.

The guests were met at the door by Mr. E. Carl Tomlinson, president of the Association, who in turn presented them to the other members of the receiving line.

After the visitors had met all the student body, a short program was rendered.

Mr. Charles Busaev, president of the Student Body gave the welcome address, which was responded to by Mr. Barnhart of Southwestern in a few delightful words. He seemed well pleased with T. C. U. and said that we could entertain and make a fellow feel at home, instead of "gawk" at them.

Miss Carey one of our most popular voice students sang appropriate selections after these responses.

Miss Roberta Scott, the popular Freshman, gave a reading entitled "The Discovery of Christopher," portraying the boy and school sweethearts well, receiving a hearty encore.

Then the speakers drew for places in the contest for the following night, Penile receiving first place.

After this the crowd again mingled together in pleasant conversation, until they were served refreshments. The colors of the school were very daintily carried out in these; purple and white Neopolitan cream with delicious cakes being served.

It seemed only a few minutes until Mrs. McKinney rang her bell; but there was much lingering in the halls; it took so long to say good-night.

There were thirty or forty visiting delegates present who thanked T. C. U. very heartily for the entertainment received, declaring that it would be a pleasure for them to respond in any way possible at any time to T. C. U.'s welcome.

Everyone agreed that this was one of the most enjoyable events of the year and T. C. U. was glad to thus welcome her guests.

Sir Geoffrey of Orange.....Roy Litsey
Sir Almerick.....Shelley Watson
Ebn Jahia (physician).....Norma Rutledge
Bertrand, keeper of the gate.....Carroll McConnell
Martha, wife of Bertrand.....Ethel Shirley
Iolanthe, (King Rene's daughter).....Ada Veal

other fellow," Mr. Hyde" instead of Dr. Jekel," believed everything we said and that he was busy while we slept. He gave a very strange but sincere and interesting account of a youth whom he cured "while he slept." Dr. Ray, declares that if you lay down at night saying, "I am so tired," that you will more than likely arise the next morning saying, "I am as tired as I was when I went to bed." The inner self believed your statement; hence you failed to rest well. You must make "the other fellow," the subconscious self, believe that which is good, and you will be good. On a whole Dr. Ray's talk was one of the best we have had this year, and we will all be ready to welcome him back again.

"Precious Pickle," was a very successful farce comedy, and produced much laughter. Much credit must be given to little Miss Dura Louise Cockrell for her splendid acting as "Fissy," a little country girl. All of the parts were acted so as to successfully represent the characters. The cast was:

Miss Rebecca Pease.....Ethel Shirley
Mrs. Gabbie.....Robert Lines
City Girls on a Vacation to the Country:
Jenny Frost.....Avon Dycus
Bessie Snow.....Norma Rutledge
Sadie Bean.....Alice O'Keefe
Sissy Gabbie.....Dura Louise Cockrell
Juno (Miss Pease's colored help).....Roy Litsey

to release him from the betrothal. He then learns that it is his betrothed with whom he has fallen in love.

Iolanthe's sight is restored by Ebn Jahia, a great physician, and when she sees Count Tristan she loves him even as she loved him in her blindness, and chooses him to be her protector through life.

Miss Ada Veal, as the blind princess, acted splendidly. The scenery and costumes fitted the play beautifully and were interesting and pleasing.

The cast of characters was:
King Rene.....Robert Lines
Count Tristan.....Grover Stewart

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TEXAS LAUNDRY-PANITORIUM

The Skiff

Edited by the Walton Literary Society of Texas
Christian University of Fort Worth

1912-1913

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Hal H. Hunter, Athletics Helen Dale, College of Business
Mexie Mae Mason, Music Libbie Wade, Religious
Juanita Kinsey, Oratory Ethel Brown, Art

1913

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

GRACE MASON, Literary
CLEORA CLANTON, Religious
McXIE MAE MASON, Local
MINNIE PROCTOR, Activities

GREETING

The Walton Literary Society has already presented to you this year, their Annual Open Session; and a chapel programme; now we come to you with an issue of the Skiff. Criticise this, if you will, remembering at the same time that you, too, are human, as are the rest of us, and that we are all susceptible to mistakes. If you will in a slight degree appreciate our efforts, as we give them to you, we say "thank you!" and are well pleased.

The Waltons greet you with a Skiff and a Smile!!

THE HONOR SYSTEM

For two or three years the Honor System has been editorialized in the Skiff, there have been full columns devoted to it; there have been papers from our own students read in chapel, programmes and placed in the Skiff; it has been written on from outsiders for our paper; it has been talked of and examined by both students and faculty, the majority of both expressing themselves in favor of the plan; we all know what the Honor System is, and how it should be worked, how it could be worked in T. C. U. but this is far as we go. Are we afraid of it? Why don't we go further than talk? Why do the students wait for the faculty, or the faculty wait for the students, whichever it is? Have we no

SCHOOL DAYS

When a boy or girl begins to realize that T. C. U. days are not to go on forever, the happiness, the brightness and earnestness of it all begins to shine out before him. Where else in the world is found such a combination of good things?

In school there is real loyalty—to society, to class, to ANY responsibility. It does our hearts good to call and hear the quick response of others bound by love for the same cause.

Here the standard of judgment is real worth. The mind of the school goes past appearance, past possession; yes, even past a "stall" and reaches the character. We know one another so well that we may admire the genius in some and love the good in all.

We have "regulations" and "beans," too, but what are they compared to rushes and banquets? Think of the jolly walks, the noisy winning games, the fudge parties, feasts, matinees and club meetings, such a "game," "peppery," "sporty" crowd we have here! Then there are our friends. We can't forget them if we try. They are a part of us—in our sorrows and in our joys. Long, long from now these memories will live in our hearts and their sweet influence will work in our lives.

All this from T. C. U! Can we ever repay her for such associations and such possibilities? If we are to, we must love and honor her forever and when we're old, old ladies, With children ten or two, We'll teach them that the alphabet Begins with T. C. U.

WALTON SOCIETY HYMN

O, earnestly one lovely name
Stirs all our hearts to sing,
'Tis to the Waltons' fairer fame
That we our honor bring.

Her memory in our hearts we'll wear;
To her our tribute raise,
For she is one in all that's dear
And we are one in praise.

Then to the pink and white all hail;
May 't long stir earnest hearts,
And Walton glory still prevail
'Till honor from it parts.

REFRAIN:—

'Tis Walton has our loyalty,
Her bonds unite us long,
She gives good fellowship, and we
Give her our pledge in song.

SHE TOO LOVES

Minnie P., Libbie and Adeline were talking of Mr. and Mrs. ----. They had just concluded the conversation. Adeline looked at Libbie and said "I wonder how long his sister will stay." Libbie looked wonderingly at Adeline and innocently asked, "Who's sister do you mean?" And Adeline answered, "Why, Mr. Sisk's of course. Who else could I mean?"

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leaders? Do you think we will fail? Are you afraid to try?

Let us do something more than talk. Any idiot can talk!

WHAT!?

There was once a school, which had for years been noted for its "pepper." This school, I have heard had more "college pep" than had any other two or three schools in that State.

The students at this school supported heartily all college activities; Church, Sunday School, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Oratorical Contests, Literary Societies, Football, Baseball, Basket Ball, Tennis; indeed all that meant the uplifting and the advancement of that school. School life meant something to those students! They were alive! The school gloried in them, and they, the school. That was the ideal situation.

A fire came, the students staid on. The school moved to another city; the loyalty of the students still showed itself; but even that year the old time "pep" seemed somewhat lacking. Inch by inch, year by year the "pep" grew colder, ever now and then reviving, giving a few spasmodic grunts, and then falling to a lower temperature.

The school's old rival in its old home was scheduled to play them a game of base ball. Then it was that that school took a great leap and burned with such high spirit and enthusiasm that the "foe" was conquered and buried on the campus. This regained "pep" lasted for a time, and it was thought by some was there for good.

But—it is the truth that hurts! That "pep" did not live; but was merely another spasmodic grunt.

The situation at that school now is something like THIS, I have been told.

A meeting of the student body will be called; probably half, or less, of the entire student body will go to the meeting; when the meeting is called to order most of them enter the yells with enthusiasm, but scattered about are some who fear that "Johnny" or "Mary" will think they do not look pretty when yelling. After the "student body (?) meeting, which, let us say, was called to arouse interest in the ball game to be played that day, the tickets for the ball game will be sold. But the "pep" is already dead. One "must study;" another "must wash her hair;" another "must go to town;" another "has no money," etc., etc. Excuses in plenty. If they made as many scores as excuses they would win the banner without even trying.

Finally the time comes to go to the ball game. A few go; the rest stay away. Arrived at the ball game, the girls sit here, the boys there, and a few "sick couples" another place. The few who do go refuse to stay together. The game commences— as my father used to tell me "let us come away now."

This is the condition of that school. Of course that school is not anywhere near us, but just what would you suggest and do if you were at that school?

SPRINGTIME

Read at regular meeting, Monday, April 7.

Springtime is here. Every living thing is throbbing with new life. Nature is putting on her most gorgeous array. Her floors are being carpeted with the green carpets of the meadows and hills, her majestic dome is being hung with heaven's flaming chandeliers. The most exquisite bouquets burst into being during the stillness of the night. The morning hour greets us with a kiss and the wild melody of nature bids us stay. Nearer to us than simply native earth it is, for our hearts concede a deeper tie. Then, if ever, our hearts are uplifted in reverence to the Creator of all things. And to him who loves her and "Holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language; for his gayer hours She has a voice of gladness, and a smile

And eloquence of beauty, and she glides Into his darker musings, with a mild And healing sympathy."

The soul responds with all the fervency of our natures and we long to "Go forth under the open sky and list to Natures teachings."

With Emerson we sing "Good-bye proud world! I'm going home; Thou art not my friend, and I'm not thine."

I am going to "My sylvan home," where "I tread on the pride of Greece and Rome."

where "I can laugh at the lore and pride of man"

"For what are they all in their high conceit When man in the bush with God may meet."

If thou art sick at heart "Enter into this wild wood And view the haunts of nature. The calm shade

Shall bring a kindred calm, and the sweet breeze That makes the green leaves dance, shall waft a balm To thy sick heart."

Let not the cares of day deny you entrance into her heart that you may say "Beauty through my senses stole I yielded myself to the perfect whole."

Mrs. E. R. Bentley.
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COLD CREAM

We read upod the Beauty Page Requests each day, it seems, For receipts and counsel sage Concerning "good cold cream." Each woman asks what kind of stuff Will shrink her too-large pores, Or whiten skin that's tanned and rough From being out of doors. Each day the editor suggests That almond oil's just right, Or benzoin properly combined With tallows ("use at night"). White wax and honey,—lots beside Is mentioned,—but for mine Ice-cream, internally applied, Is really pretty fine.

Grace McKinstry.

BUT STILL HE IS A FRESHMAN

Only a few evenings ago there was scheduled an oratorical contest in the city. The evening before there had been a reception, at which all the students had the privilege of enjoying, as they saw best, one another's company. Because of this our faculty decided that only Juniors and Seniors should be allowed "social privileges" for the contest. Most of the Sophs and Freshies took this decision as they should have taken it, unquestioningly, but one there was who would not.

A certain Freshman, who is known to his friends and others, as Mister Basil Hayes, wanted to accompany a certain Junior Grace to the above mentioned contest, extremely, badly. Going to Mrs. McKinney he asked if he might be allowed to accompany the aforesaid Grace. She very decidedly answered, "No!" and the gentleman pompously said: "I'll see the Dean about this." So to the Dean he went. He entered as would befit a "conquering hero;" and walking straight up to the Dean

said in a very grievous tone: "Professor Parks, Mrs. McKinney has denied me the privilege of accompanying Miss Mason to the contest to-night, and I have come to get your permission to go with her." Prof. Parks slowly removed his glasses, interlocked his fingers, looked at Mr. Hayes, with the merry twinkle in his eyes we all know so well, and answered: "Well, Mr. Mr. Hayes, in spite of the FACT of your being a very popular young man, unquestionable in character, a leader in your crowd, good Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. man, worthy of many honors—in spite of all this, say, Mr. Hayes, it still remains true that you are as yet nothing but a mere Freshman."

Freshman Hayes vanished, to murmur no more.

SENIOR LAY AT CHAPEL.

For the second time this year our Senior class took charge of the chapel exercises Wednesday morning. A very interesting program was rendered. Rev. J. Edward Evans presided over the meeting. Rev. Tom Dean lead the devotional exercises in a very pleasing manner.

Miss Lela Odell, who is Senior, this year, in both literary and oratory, read Van Dyke's "Lost Word." Miss Odell held the interest of her audience through, and all could not be otherwise than pleased with her excellent rendition of that number.

Miss Lois Wilkes, one of our best voice students, sang a solo, which in her well trained, clear voice, appealed to all as, not only one of the best numbers on the program, but also as an excellent climax to an altogether well rendered program, worthy of the Senior class of any school.

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RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES---NEW LIFE THIS SPRING

The spring time has come and with it new life in all college activities, especially in the religious phase of our school life. Church, Sunday school, Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are all doing fine work. Since our meeting by Bro. Kernes the interest and influences then aroused are still at work and bearing good fruit. At our church services each Sunday evening, we have delivered to us splendid sermons. At present Bro. Hall is giving us a series of good heart to heart talks on our "Life Vocation." The sermons have so far shown much preparation and are creating much interest among the students. If you have missed any of these sermons you cannot afford to miss another.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Hackney, is steadily growing. Every one who can sing should help this part of the work along by coming to choir practice Sunday immediately after Sunday school.

The Sunday school is gradually reaching its standard—a model Sunday school. While the student body form the greater part of the school, there is a place for every one, even the babies. Last Sunday several babies were welcomed as members, and a cradle roll was made out. Little Dura Louse Cockrell held a small cradle into which the names of the babies were dropped. The new class known as the Reliable is growing. Every one is interested in this class and expect great things of them.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to make this the best year it has ever known in T. C. U. The organization expects to send the vice-president to the Southwest Student Conference, which will be held in Estes Park, Colorado. In the past both the city and student Y. W. C. A.'s have held their conferences together, but this year they will be held separately. These conferences have been found to be a source of zealous inspiration. Last Sunday the girls had the pleasure of hearing an address by Mrs. King on the subject of "Foreign Missions." Mrs. King can give a better insight into a mission than most any one, except the missionary from the field, for she has been connected with the C. W. B. M. It has been the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. to devote the first Sunday in each month to this subject. There are so many things that call for the time of the students that only a small number have been able to enjoy the mission study classes. But the missionary committee has attempted to keep the girls in touch with this great and important subject.

Perhaps one of the most active organizations in school is that of the Y. M. C. A. A mission study class has been organized recently with Mr. Weatherford as teacher. They also expect to send a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. conference, which is much the same as that of the Y. W. C. A. The president, Mr. Hal Hunter, is an earnest young man, and with his splendid corps of officers, will lead the Y. M. C. A. into greater work and achievements. T. C. U. students are proud of all the religious activities of the institution, and are upholding them as befits such a student body.

The past week has been spent in final preparations for the Horned Frog. All Club pictures are now in; as well as all others. We are going to have one of the best "Frogs" ever put out by the student body, this year.

Miss Mertie Dean spent the week end with her sister in the city.

Ask R. A. Highsmith, the good preacher, which end of the car appeals to him when a strange dog chases him.

Misses Birge and Reeves, together with Mr. Reeves are dining at Ford's for the present. Jim gives as the reason for the change that "Togo" says "No" to T. C. U. hash.

Prof. Kinsey was away last week in interest of the Summer Normal and School. We owe to him the interest which is being aroused in this department of our school.

Mrs. Hackney, mother of Miss Grace, visited with us a few days last week.

Robert Abernathy, of Dallas was at the University on business last Sunday.

Winfield Stirman spent the week end at his home in Athens last week.

For Sale:—My old note books.—A Senior.

Wanted:—A door; must be tall enough for me to walk through.—Baby Wallace.

THE NIGHT OWLS

A few nights ago, about eleven o'clock, a screech was heard somewhere either in or about Jarvis Hall. When the screech was repeated some recognized the noise as our official screech-owl, and immediately answered, some with a hoot, others with a cry. Soon the other official owls were seen to steal thru the cool night air, until six white-robed figures met near the old tree number ten-second. These ever wide-awakes calmly settled down on the beds and rugs of the old tree and began attending to the business of the evening.

Wise old owl, on the uppermost limb, hooted and all listened to her wisdom. She ordered "Screech" to prepare the "dream-cakes" and "coffee" for the evening. "Screech," with "Hoot" and "Happy" at her elbows, went silently about her work, while "Chicken" and "Owlet" watched the key-hole, guarding against the appearance of "Nosey."

The dream-cakes and coffee made ready, and all gathered around the common board to enjoy themselves. About time "Owlet" was beginning on her sixth "dreamer," a scratching, grimy, scathing noise was heard just outside the door. "Happy," ever on the alert, ran into "Screech's" arms and begged protection of her, while brave, dignified "Wisdom" calmly stepped to the door and said: "Who—who art thou?" No answer came. By this time "Chicken" was under the bed begging forgiveness for her many sins; and "Owlet" was protecting herself with the broom, ready to fight. "Screech" went to the door and in her voice of feministic construction, said: "Who, who, who are thou?" Still no answer came, but the scratching, squeaky noise continued. Finally "Wisdom" gained courage and swung wide open the door, expecting to find some disastrous giant there, but—merely a tiny grey mouse rushed out; and the owls, hanging their heads, adjourned again into their respective trees.

Prof. Page, one of our English Professors, was ill the first of the week.

Mr. Braxton Wade, one of our old students, was in the city a few hours last Monday. We were glad to see "Brack" again. He was on his way to Texarkana, where he tells us he was "bound on legal business."

Prof. Bentley: (In Physics Class) "Now Miss Lockhart what is electricity measured by?"

Miss Lockhart: "A telescope." (She had the "scope").

Anna Lee Harris spent a few days last week with friends in Denton.

Miss Ora Sisk, sister of student Joe, visited her brother a few days this week.

Clara, Elizabeth and Lucile have found a new path to the store, discovered last Sunday morning. Ask them about it.

A very popular young man was found in the Ladies' Home last Saturday evening.

Miss Cleora Clanton spent last week end with homefolks in Dallas.

Robbie Joyce spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

A Good Excuse: "I can't, I'm camped."

Lorena W. to a Skiff Reporter:—"Please put my name in the Skiff this week, I never have had my name in the paper."

Mr. Stewart:—"Ruth for whom are you waiting?"

Ruth:—"Love."

Stewart:—"Reckon my "love" would come if I should wait?"

Ruth:—"No, she's in town."

We were all glad to have Joe Murray, graduate of '12, now of Sulphur Springs, with us a few days last week.

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One of Trinity students in chapel Friday to girl next to him:—"I don't see any girls on the stage with those boys."
Girl:—"Why, that's the Faculty."
(Don't you know the Trinity Faculty must be a bunch of old ones?)
Wanted:—More sense; less good looks.—Lucile Richards.

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BY WAY OF ATHLETICS

At the time of this writing Varsity won two and lost one of the four games to be played on the road trip. At A. & M. Lowe beat the Farmers in the first game by the score of 4 to 1. The star twirler was touched up for two lovely bingles in the seventh inning, setting in one run. Not a hit was secured off of him in the other eight innings.

Bassler pitched a star game in the second of the series and was touched up for only three hits. In the ninth he was touched up for two singles and issued two base on balls which netted A. & M. two runs and the game. Score 2 to 1.

At Baylor, Lowe beat out the old time rivals, and let them down with a shut out, score 2 to 0. Henry, Baylor's mainstay, was on the mound for the Baptists but could not stop Coach Vance's aggregation. If we win the other game from Baylor, we will have won five out of six games played away from home. A more extensive write up of the games will appear in next week's issue, for the box score can not yet be obtained.

The Scrubs broke Central High's winning streak by taking the big end of a five to two score Monday. McNamara did good work in the box for the second team, and the neatly executed squeeze plays by his teammates featured. The work of Miller, our new shortstop, featured and he looks like varsity material. With Monday's line up Manager Osburn and Captain Couch have a team that is out of the class of most high schools.

Bro. T. Tomlinson of Hillsboro, President of the Board of Trustees is here this week.

WHO ARE THEY?

"I am your friend, and when you want someone to help solve your problems come to me. I shall always welcome you; now I want to emphasize, to underscore this remark."

"If I know myself, that statement is correct."

"I see a vision. Before us great things and great men arise. T. C. U. is, as ever, to the front."

"Ah! you haven't prepared this lesson."

"Now, I take it, yes, exactly so."

"Young ladies, I am surprised at you, I shall see Dean Parks about this."

"Guten morgen! Wie geht's?"

"If you expect me to lead, you must sing. Now sing, I say."

"In a superficial sense that fact, or incident, conveys to the existing peoples the magnanimity and unscrupulousity of this man."

"Now, attention please! This summer we expect to have at least five hundred in our Summer School. We must get down to work! Let me have your attention."

"That's the dickens of a tone. When I was studying I mastered that and could sing it better than any one else in that State. You will learn after awhile. Now, this is the way you sound when you sing, etc., etc."

"We've got to have quiet in here. You've either got to cut that noise out or get out of here. This side is for the girls, that for the boys. Please keep on your own side of the room."

"Why, you have as good to eat here as I have at my own house. You have good corn and I buy the best meat there is. The bread is fine. No one could want better; besides that's all we can afford. You will have to ask the Board about that."

"This---is a---VERY good---a---discussion---of a---this subject. The a writer a---in a---a dreamy, love-like fancy a---shows us a---the a---beauty a of---it all! It reminds a---me---of a song---we used---to sing. The first verse went a---like this (sings) and the second like this (sings) and the third like this (sings), etc."

"At any rate, we are to play Poly this afternoon, and every student should support the team."

"Here, you girls have got to quit sweepin' that dust in dis hall. I'm tired."

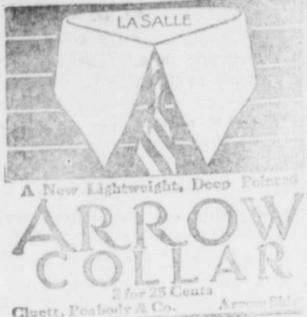
"Cerra la boca."

"Let's have a 'peppery' Sunday School tomorrow."

"Yes, I'll get that."

Be sure to stay on your side of the campus, and don't cut across; you may step on a flower bed.

Fronie Clausell spent Sunday and Monday with McXie Mae at McXie Mae's home, in Dallas.



WHY?

Have the Senior class pictures been re-made four different times?

Did a certain table in the dining hall give fifteen rabs! on Tuesday evening?

Did we have a tolerably respectable dinner on Wednesday last?

Do the students love to go to Forest Park?

Do Brown and Marion like the top steps, fourth floor, Main building?

Did Miss Birge insist that her class in Bacteriology test the air in the library instead of in the kitchen?

Did Jane Barnard sell Evans two tickets to the play?

Does Katie Mae Chilton like to feel badly?

Did Clara become angered at Cockrill at the reception last Friday evening?

Has Kathleen Jones the "Blues" this week?

Does Prof. Exley like the Graces?

Does Mrs. Nye insist that Grover is the "light" of her life?

Does Willie Thetford read "Danger Rocks in Married Life" in the Ladies Home Journal?

Does Eileen "earnest" ly plead that she does not want to be campused?

Does Adeline Ferguson take the Record only to read Miss Libby's "Aid to Injured Hearts"?

Does the T. C. U. girl always ask, "What should I wear tonight?"

Does Grace Jones like to say "Maybe" so?

Can't the editor-in-chief think of something to write of? Why can not she find an inspiration?

Does Highsmith take a suit case around with him?

Did Ewell McKnight not ask why the demerits were given him?

Can't the Faculty find a new theme? Are you not interested in good Literary Society work?

Are you not going to boost for T. C. U. this summer and help make it not only the best; but the largest church school in Texas.

Miss Frankie Miller entertained with lunch and Majestic Party, last Monday, her friends, Misses Junita Kinsey, Lucile Richards, Fannie Jack Baldwin, Catherine Dodi and Margaret Gibson.

For Sale:—My beautiful suit of hair.—Venice Luse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are here for a few days.

Mr. Evans: (Making announcement in chapel) "There will be a meeting of the Sutting debating club just after chapel."

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rogers of Dallas are considering the plans of a new residence for themselves and little daughter, Miss Dorothy Wanda. Mrs. R's name appears on the old Walton rolls as Lucile Wolford.

News was had at T. C. U. last week of the death of Carlton Holloway, a brother of Miss Juddie Holloway. It was thought that the young man was about to safely pass the crisis of meningitis when the sudden relapse came. Juddie has scores of T. C. U. friends who sympathize with her sincerely.

Lucie McDuffie who recently finished a business course in T. C. U., writes that she is enjoying home life again at New Boston.

Palestine, Texas.—"I am enclosing five dollars for the Waltons. Am glad I have it to send and hope it will help a little bit. How is everybody? Surely wish I could see you all. Yours, Mary Wright."

NEWS OF OLD WALTONS

Ruby Durham is teaching a school at Summer's Mill, near Belton, Texas.

Allene Laird who recently left school for her home in Venus is preparing for a trip to Shreveport, La.

We learn that Bonner Frizzell, a Walton of the mixed society days, is now teaching in A. and M.

Miss Eula McNeil was a visitor at Jarvis Hall this week.

Miss Gladys Hudson is teacher of Oratory and basket ball coach at Carr-Burdette college this year.

Mrs. J. Thurman Allen (formerly Myrtle Tomlinson) is now living at Novice, Texas. Her husband has interests in the mercantile business at that place and at Coleman.

Miss Mabel Wallace is this week visiting her brother, J. O. Wallace in Brady and is expected at T. C. U. Saturday.

Lynette Plumley who finished the bookkeeping and stenography course last year, is now stenographer for a railroad firm at Beaumont, her home.

Ann Bolin is still teaching near Milford. She plans to be here for summer school, and to enter the Junior class next fall.

Ellen Parker also intends to be back next year and to attend summer school. She writes: "No one knows how much I regret not being able to attend school this year. It makes me real homesick to hear you talk of Walton Open Session. Wish I could be there to assist. Hope you make good with it."

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Sidney King is teaching at Childress and expects to be back in T. C. U. next year. She writes:—"I received my Walton-Shirley letter concerning the furniture fund and shall answer it in a substantial manner. Give my very best love to all the Waltons and tell them I wish them success in all they undertake."

Sincerely,
Sidney King.

P. S. Write me how the Open Program turns out."

Everyone who knows Harriette Shirley was not surprised when they heard of her three mile drive to school through the snow that day the Panhandle thermometers registered odd degrees below zero. Naturally the school-spot was seen by no one but herself that day, but "Shirley," as usual, "got there just the same." The following note is from her:

Hereford, Texas,

Dear McXie Mae:—
I am sending you the amount of my pledge for the furniture for the Shirley-Walton Hall. I hope the work has been very pleasant as well as profitable during this year. I have thought of you often and wished that I might meet with you again.

Sincerely,
Harriette Shirley.

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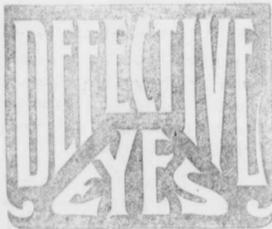
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