

T. C. U. DIVIDES GAMES WITH A. C.

The Feature of the Game Was Lowe's Pitching---He Found 20 and Allowed Only 4 Scattered Hits---Parker of Austin C. Uses Hardwork.

T. C. U. broke even in the two games with Austin College played on the local campus Monday and Tuesday. Both days the weather was ideal and a fair sized crowd witnessed the games.

FIRST GAME

Lowe not only continued his winning streak but tied the world's record with twenty strikeouts and led the Sherman boys down without a run. He had the visiting team guessing at all stages of the game and allowed only one man as far as third.

T. C. U. scored in the first inning when Shoemaker singled. McKowan rolled out to pitcher forcing Shoemaker at second. Captain Campbell then swatted the horsehide to the left garden for three sand bags, scoring McKowan. Hopkins and Walton went out to first.

Another was added in the third. Shoemaker singled, McKowan sacrificed, Shoemaker stopping at second. Campbell laid down a neat sacrifice scoring Shoemaker.

Two more were added in the fifth. Shoemaker went out to deep left. McKowan singled. Campbell then mauled out a home run over the right fielder's head, scoring McKowan ahead of him.

The last two were added in the seventh. Campbell lived when the right fielder dropped his fly. Took second on Hopkin's sacrifice, stopped at third when Walton was safe on an error by Edington. Walton stole second, and both came home on Parks' single three short.

Campbell's slugging featured, getting a three bagger and a home run the first two trips to the bat. Park's work at first featured. He landed safely three times out of four trips and handled some difficult ones without a bobble.

Rich did the best work for the visitors, getting a single and a three base hit out of three trips up.

Every Austin College man was a victim of strike-outs, and in the second, 3rd, 5th, and 7th all three fanned.

SECOND GAME

The visitors came back strong in the second game and played a clean, classy article of ball, winning 4 to 3. Parks was touched up for eleven hits but kept them well scattered and used class and headwork.

The visitors first score came in the

THE ROAD TRIP

In last week's issue of the Skiff we promised a more extensive write-up of the A. & M. and Baylor games. Hence we attempt it.

We feel good over the fact that we broke even. At A. & M. Lowe won from the Farmers and Bassler pitched just as good ball but went wild in the seventh and allowed enough scores to win the game. The winning score was a close decision at the plate when the man from third stole home.

BAYLOR GAMES

Lowe let the Baptists down with seven strike outs and three scattered hits; winning by the score of 2 to 0.

third. Parks walked on four wide ones. Edgington flied out to Walton. Richards then hit one over McCollum's head good for three bases scoring Parks. Richards was called out for failing to touch first base.

Three more were added in the fifth. Parks again walked on four wide ones. Edgington lived on McKowan's error, Parks taking second. Each runner advanced a base when Richards went out to Parks. Williams singled scoring Parks and Edgington, Williams stopping at second. Gullede lived on McKowan's error, Williams taking third. Williams scored on passed ball. This ended the visitors scoring the last four innings only fourteen men faced Bassler—two getting their base on balls, none getting a hit and five going out by the strikeout route.

T. C. U. scored two runs in the fifth on four singles in a row by Parks, McCollum, Shoemaker and McKowan.

Walton hit for two bases in the sixth, but was out when he overslid third man and attempted steal.

T. C. U. lost their best chance to tie the score in the fifth. McFarland was safe on an error at third. McCollum singled, McFarland stopping at third and McCollum at second. Bassler singled scoring McFarland, McCollum stopping at third. Bassler stole second. McCollum attempted to come home on a squeeze play which Shoemaker failed to get, and was tagged out on a close decision at the plate. Shoemaker went out to first and McKowan went out third to first.

A walk and a three base hit method a run in the third, and a walk coupled with two costly errors and a single netted three runs in the fifth which proved suffice to win the game. Bassler pitched a star game, but his arm is still sore and he had some difficulty in locating the plate.

McCowan, McCollum and Walton each landed safely twice out of four trips up. Parks played his usual good game at first base, getting his timely single, and assist, and accepted ten put outs with no errors.

Bassler pitched rings around Parks and lost his game on an over supply of bone displayed in the cranium of his teammates.

We are still in the running for the pennant, but losing this game means that we must fight hard to win from A. & M. here Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the second inning Hopkins walked. Walton singled, Hop taking second. McCollum hit for two bases, scoring Hopkins and Walton. No more scoring was done.

SECOND GAME

Bassler started the second game with a very sore arm. In the first two innings only seven men faced him, he striking out three of these. In the third he was unable to locate the plate and was forced to retire in favor of Lowe. Lowe had had the Baptists at his mercy the previous day, but could not stop their heavy hitting in the second game. He retired in favor of Cap. Campbell, who only allowed 1 run in three innings. Score Baylor 10, T. C. U. 0.

THE HONOR SYSTEM IN T. C. U.

There Is Much Talk and Investigation of Honor System in the University. Many Supporting It.

Last Saturday a few progressive students began circulating a petition looking to the organization of the HONOR SYSTEM in Texas Christian University. The promoters of the movement have no particular plan in mind. Their aim is simply to get a legally organized committee named, whose business it will be to work out a system that will meet the local needs. The petition reads as follows:—

"In view of the fact that Systems of Student Self-Government have been tried and have proved successful in the great majority of Universities and Colleges of the United States, and desiring to co-operate with the Faculty in every way possible in maintaining the highest standard of discipline in Texas Christian University, we, the students of the above named school do respectfully petition that the Faculty grant authority for the organization of a System of Self-Government in this University. We further ask that upon granting this petition that the Faculty name a committee from their own number to meet with a committee of students consisting of the class presidents, a representative elected by the Unclassified College Students, and one from the Special Department Students, to draft a Constitution and By-Laws to carry out the intent of this petition."

OPPOSITION GROWING LESS

At first the movement met with some opposition brought about chiefly because the System was misunderstood. Many, who were at first inclined to fight the petition, have since signed it and signified their intention to do all in their power to promote the establishment of the honor code in old T. C. U.

SYSTEMS ARE BEING INVESTIGATED

For several weeks systems of Student Self-Government have been studied by those who inaugurated this movement. There is also a member of the Faculty away this week investigating the workings of systems in other universities. From the data gathered during these investigations the committee ought to be able to wisely devise a system to meet the peculiar needs of this University.

HISTORY OF THE SYSTEM

The Honor System had its beginning in the University of Virginia during the year 1842. Its decided success in the Old Dominion University led other leading Colleges and Universities to adopt it, until, according to Dr. Edward S. Joynes of the University of South Carolina, it "is the very foundation of Southern College life." Neither has it been restricted to Southern schools, for Princeton adopted a form of Co-operative Government over a dozen years ago. Many of the schools (notably Sheffield Scientific School) which make up the great Yale University have made use of this plan of discipline. Nor has the system been confined to Colleges and Universities. Dr. Irving King of the State University of Iowa says, that hundreds of High Schools throughout the country are successfully operating the Honor System. If it can be a success in High Schools, what have the students of Texas Christian University to say for themselves?

WHAT IT INCLUDES

The original system in Virginia University only included cheating on examination. As the idea spread it became varied in its scope until to-day nearly every school has a distinct system of its own. In some schools it includes only dishonesty on examinations, in others it covers offenses and takes unto itself various powers according to the sentiment of the Student Body. From the report of authorities, that part of the system which deals with dishonesty in the examination room and out has proved the most successful. In the South Carolina University it applies not only to honesty in examinations, but everywhere, to all inter-

Continued on Page 4

THE NEW SPRING CLOTHES

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CLARK HALL TO BE CONTINUED

The Construction of Clark Hall is to be Continued Until the Roof is Reached and Students are Pleased

The workman's hammer and trowel are heard with much interest over the Texas Christian University Campus. At last the construction of Clark Hall has been resumed and the much needed building is being changed from a dream into a reality. The structure is now two stories tall, this means that there are two more stories to be built.

There is now \$20,000 in the structure and some material on the ground. This material consists of sand, bricks, reinforcement steel and concrete trimming blocks. The amount required to complete the structure and furnish the building ready for occupancy is \$60,000. This makes the building cost \$80,000. The new dormitory will be the fourth building on the grounds and will make room for about 140 more boys. This means a larger attendance and a better school next year.

The parties who have this work in hand tell us that the building will continue until the roof is completed. If the amount required to finish the interior is raised the Construction Company will continue until the Hall is completed. In case the amount is not raised it will take only ninety days to make the building ready for the new enrollment of boys next year. Mr. Williams reports that we are to have this hall at the beginning of next year without a doubt. This is indeed good news to the students in school now, for we know and appreciate the value that this new dormitory is to the University. The intrinsic value of this building is unknown to the future Texas Christian University.

The student body wish to heartily thank the donors for their splendid gifts, and Mr. Williams for his efficient work during the past part of the campaign.

PRES. KERSHNER RETURNS

President Kershner has returned from his trip to the National Congress of the Disciples of Christ. This meeting was held in St. Louis, Mo., and was the thirteenth time that this splendid body of broad minded men have met. After leaving St. Louis he went to Canton where he attended the Christian Universal Association of Colleges. Nearly every Christian Institution was represented in this meeting. From Canton he went to Emporia, Kansas, where he was head lecturer in a Lectureship there. President Kershner reports a splendid trip but stated that he was glad to be home again. We are indeed glad to have him back with us again for it seems that there is something missing when he is not in our midst.

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T. C. U. WINS CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Knight Wins First Place and Lowers the Old Record Held by Davis of Poly. Greg of Poly Second

The annual cross country race between Poly and T. C. U. was won by Knight of T. C. U. The race was started at three six and a quarter. Poly's men led off briskly but our boys held in and ran their own race. Knight slowly passed all of his opponents except Greg who kept in the lead until they were within three blocks of the finish, here Knight took a good lead and held it until he broke the tape at a record of thirty-three and three-fourths minutes. The best record ever made in this event was thirty-seven minutes. This record was held by Davis of Poly.

Knight ran a good race and finished with a pretty stride. He was in good condition and used head work as well as lots of nerve and energy. Pattison and Frizzell both finished last. Neither of these men were in good condition and were handicapped on this account. Frizzell is only fifteen and is one of the most promising youngsters in T. C. U. He looks good for the mile and we are expecting him to show up good in the next meet.

The first prize was given by Washer Brothers, the second by Hub Diggs and the third by Spain of Currans' Hand Laundry. Bob Spain was an entry in this event for T. C. U. last year.

The entries and time are as follows: Bruce Knight, T. C. U., 33.45; Greg, Poly, 33.50; Grandville, 35.00.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The much talked of Tennis Tournament has started. Last Monday the Poly boys beat us out in the doubles and singles both. This, however, does not decide the tournament by any means. There will be two more series played before the tournament is decided.

Our boys would have shown up better had they not been tired out from a severe try-out in the morning. Tomlinson and Chancey were both trying out to see which one would represent in the singles.

Chancey and Tomlinson both played a good game in the doubles, and after they have worked more together they will show up much better. Isaacs played the singles and did good work especially on his serves.

The boys have not by any means given up hopes of winning the Tournament, that is the "pep" boys, show the old T. C. U. spirit. The next Monday the two teams will meet on the T. C. U. Court.

Why did some of our girls have their pictures taken behind the big stone wall.

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TEXAS LAUNDRY- PANITORIUM

The Skiff

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

1912-1913

WILLIAM R. LINES EDITOR E. BUFORD ISAACKS MANAGER

R. A. Highsmith, Boys' Dormitory Hal H. Hunter, Athletics Mexie Mae Mason, Music Juanita Kinsey, Oratory Fannie Jack Baldwin, Girls' Home Helen Dale, College of Business Libbie Wade, Religious Ethel Brown, Art

"YOU CAN NOT BEAT THIS"

The old spirit of winning has broken out again in T. C. U. Last Monday was a red letter day in the history of athletics. Out of four athletic contests we were victorious in the three most important ones. The second team won over North Side High in base ball, Knight took the annual cross country run from Poly and broke all records in this event, and then to top a good thing off the first team wiped up the local diamond with Austin College. Can you think of anything else in the way of athletics that we could have won except the Tennis Tournament, which has not been decided yet for only one out of the three has been played. T. C. U. is going to have her old run in baseball and everything else if things continue to go in this way. We are indeed proud of our teams and love every man on them. T. C. U. is a winner and you can not keep her down.

THE ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

The Alumni Department, which has been spoken of in one of the previous issues, will start with this number of the Skiff. The article by Howel G. Knight, '09 will be the opening of what we intend to make a live and interesting department of our College paper. We realize that a school must have the support of its alumni and that the alumni in turn expects to be recognized. The student that goes out from our midst is just as much a part of us as the Senior or the Faculty. Recognizing this to be a fact we have established our Alumni Department. We feel that we must have the support of the graduates in order to carry on a successful department. This leads us

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

With the reports which have been heralded in the state press of the splendid success of the T. C. U. baseball club, along with other news items which occasionally find way into print concerning the activities of our alma mater, hundreds of graduates and former students, no doubt, are beginning to entertain ideas of a visit to Fort Worth during 1913 Commencement. That a desire to return to one's school and meet old college friends should be engendered as the date of Commencement approaches, is quite natural. If this feeling is encouraged by reports that classmates and others intimately known in former days, will be there, the number attending the 1913 Commencement should far exceed that of any previous year.

It was with a keen and distinct pleasure that I read in the issue of the Skiff of April 3, that arrangements were being perfected to carry on an effective Alumni Department. This pleasure was shared, no doubt, by all former T. C. U. students. With such a department created, through the Skiff as a medium, considerable interest should be aroused in the 1913 Commencement.

Why not have an Alumni Jubilee this year? Why not begin now, to create a desire among former students to visit T. C. U. and see the magnificent new buildings, meet again old college friends, members of the faculty and student body? Why not have a homecoming such as T. C. U. has never known in the past? It can be done if the proper forces are placed in action and kept in action during the intervening time until Commencement.

The class of '09 will hold a union this year. If the Alumni Jubilee idea "takes hold," there is no reason why all other classes should not hold reunions this year. T. C. U. has not had the whole-hearted support, neither moral nor financial, of all former students, since the removal of the school from its Waco site with its environment of romance hills, Blue Branch, The Bosque, Brazos and Lover's Leap. Students who attended the school while at Waco, learned to love this picturesque environment. Now, it is equally essential and important that they should learn to love the new T. C. U. and its present environment. Perhaps no better way can be found to dissipate any feeling of regret that may exist over the removal of the school to Fort Worth, than to have one grand, joyous jubilee and cement the fellowship and fraternal feeling that exists in the hearts of all former students for a Greater University. Through a liberal co-operation of the T. C. U. alumni, the spirit of enthusiasm for a Greater University and for Christian education, can be made healthy and vigorous.

To encourage the idea of an Alumni Jubilee to be held during the 1913 Commencement, I suggest that all who can attend, send the editor of the Skiff a letter to that effect, or even a post card, simply stating: "You may count on me." These letters, if brief, and post card messages, should be printed in the Alumni Department of the Skiff. This will form a nucleus which will be a material aid to the Alumni Association and other forces, in making the Alumni Jubilee a brilliant success during the 1913 Commencement.

Who would not sacrifice, if need be,

to request that our graduates assist us in making this section of our college sheet what it ought to be. Mr. Knight suggests one effective way in which this can be done. There are several ways of assisting, but as each case will be a local problem it must be left to the better judgment of the Alumni. The intention of the Skiff is to make the Alumni of dear old T. C. U. feel just as much at home in our new buildings here in the busy city of Ft. Worth as they would on the beautiful campus in dear old Waco. We wish to impress upon them that when we moved away from the Waco buildings that we moved with our hearts just as full of love for them as we had in days gone by, and that we are as proud of them and love to see and hear from them as much as we did in the olden times.

HAVE YOU THE SYMPTOMS?

There are only two kinds of matter in the world, organic and inorganic, living and dead. This is true with the student body of every university. There are two kinds of students, living and dead. This word dead does not mean those who have passed from this earthly life into the far beyond but those that have passed from an active life in the student body to a state of sleepy, sluggish, "lounging around and doing nothing" state of a horrid disease known to the college world as "the pip." The word pip was originally used in connection with fowls that had scales on their throat, but in this case it means a disease in which the student has scales on his brains as well as in his throat. In some cases he has only the scales in his throat. This afflicted student will be seen to attend a game and see the bases full, two men out, three balls and two strikes without even showing signs that he wants to yell. In the more severe cases in which this deadly scale affects the brain as well as the throat, the poor student will take no interest in his school whatever. He is a general grouch and cares for nothing except to kill time. There is also a verified form of this horrid disease among students known as "warting." This, however, does not place the student in a critical condition. There is only one remedy for this much dreaded disease known as the "pip," this is a thorough course of "pepper." In this treatment, although severe, the student is "jarred" loose from his slow pokey motions and "sissy" ideas. He will be made to attend the various games, and take an active part in college life. This same student will seem to be a different person after this treatment.

Are there any students in T. C. U. that are needing this treatment? If you feel the symptoms of these terrible scale in your throat and on your brain for the sake of your University do something to prevent it.

the time required to visit our alma mater and there grasp the hand of old college friends and pledge renewed fealty to the school we all love? Who would not like to hear the new college songs and yells in their most modern and daring versions? Who would not like to meet on the campus and rip off the staccato college yells we have not forgotten, and sing again the old college songs?

Howell G. Knight, '09, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Earl Milroy, '05, was here visiting the University last week. Earl is now practicing law and is interested in the cotton business at Brenham, Texas. We were indeed glad to have him with us. Come again Milroy.

Herbert Bozeman, '12, was out visiting his sister and attended the ball game between Austin College and T. C. U. Herbert is with the Record and is making good. He has the old time pep for T. C. U.

Grantland Anderson '11 was a visitor of the Austin College games. "Grits" is a member of one of the best shoe firms in town and is a loyal alumni.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

As T. C. U. has a winning team in football and base ball so will we have in tennis. There is no reason why we should not, we have plenty of girls and some of them have played in other places, and even those who have never played before, have begun practicing so earnestly that we see in the future, perhaps one of these to be our companion.

For the last three years no interest has been taken in tennis. It was just something to do when one could not find another earthly thing to do; but now we have awakened and are shocked to find all the other schools to be working hard and us just beginning. So we have determined to show them what we can do. Now let us do it!

When Miss Nell Andrew as manager, called a meeting we chose the girls into two sides, each electing a Captain. Miss Adeline Ferguson is captain of one side, and Miss Eula Brown of the other. These two sides have selected names, Miss Ferguson's being called the Never-Nets, and their motto "Aim High." We hope that they will follow their motto in working. Miss Brown's side is the Scorpions, their motto is "State Meet or die." Now that is proper spirit and we only hope that they will not forget what this really means to us.

We must wake the T. C. U. people

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up to realize that we do intend to play, and want to have their hearty co-operation.

The Never Nets and Scorpions expect to have match games between themselves, thus making both sides work for, not only the racket, Pritchett has promised to the best player, but also to have one of their own number to represent T. C. U. in the State Meet in Austin. We not only hope to be in the meet this year but also to carry off the honors, which we should do if we but work.

Miss Hoebel the director of girls' Athletics is coaching us, and is doing all that she can do to teach us; but it largely dependa upon the girls who practice regularly.

We not only want to be in the State Meet this year, but also to play Polytechnic, Carr-Burdette and others.

Girls, scratch around and find your racket, rub the dirt off and come out and help us win. We need every one of you.

Ford Jackson is fast improving and has been moved to his home in Alpine Ford was a very sick boy, but he is now on a speedy road to recovery. Those in charge of his case think that he will be in as good shape as ever within a short time. The many friends and associates of his are indeed glad to hear this and hope that he will be with us again next year.

A Word to, T. C. U. Students

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ACT 1001

Scene 3. Enter Lady M., with a taper. Talks to herself in a strange and barbarous dialect, which is to say, being interpreted:
Lady M.—Yet he's a Freshman

Doctor—Hark! She speaks; in this slumbry agitation, betwixt sleeping and raving, in wierd and oddly-sorted phrase, half Hottentot and half United States, mayhap we shall discover whereof her soul is vex't, her nerves disorder'd, and what tyrannv she meditateth next. Hist!

Lady M.—Out! D. Freshman, out, I say!
One, two, three! Git! Take thy face hence!
Thou hast stay'd long enough; know'st thou not That I am monarch here? I cannot have Flattery, love, obedience, troops of friends, But I can have, you bet, thy room, thou whey-faced wart! All the perfumes of Arabia could not buy That fiendish joy, the insolence of office; The oppressor's right to make them squirm and smirk Or stay away. And yet I keep them guessing so They rather bear those ills they have Than fly to others that they know not of. To be or not to be boss of the roost; Hath not old custom canker'd mercy And sweeten'd vengeance, made more dear The pangs of love despised and unrequited, When suifered by another? Of course it has. Sweet are the uses of authority; I ate a fish that ate a worm, That ate a King; and I am Queen Of Hendom; when I ope my lips Let no one say boo, for I am *IT*. And this my life exempt from sympathy and love Leaves Fish in woe and Sophs in misery, But upper-classmen strictly in the pie!
I would not change it!

DISCONSOLATE.

Bernard Roan has returned to school. We are glad to see his eyes in better shape. Welcome home old man.

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N. C. C. CLUB MEETS

The N. C. C. Club met in Misses Ruby Spillar and Mignon Whiting's room on first, last Saturday night at 10:00. A new member was initiated by making her tell of all of her past love affairs and also the present one. The present one being the most interesting. The new member is Irene Carson. Miss Hallye Byrd Perkins, being chef, presided over the chafing dish, with Mignon Whiting, who is chef taster. The others took part in entertaining their guest, Miss Annie Mc-Lendon. They ate "All Night Long." They will next meet in Miss Annie Lee Harris' room on third floor.

Brother Glover was visiting at the University the first of this week.

The trees on the campus are all looking good.

If you do not think that T. C. U. is developing some good music students just step up on fourth floor of Main Building some afternoon and see if you do not hear the proof of this statement.

From all prospects the Horned Frog is going to be a good one this year.



EYES TESTED FREE
LORD'S
708 Main St.

Owing to the illness of Professor Molena, our Spanish teacher, Miss Case, who is a graduate of Michigan University and has been a Missionary to Mexico for some time has taken charge of this department. Miss Case comes to us with the highest recommendations that can be given a teacher. We are indeed glad to have her with us and hope that her stay in T. C. U. will be a pleasant one.

The male quartette sang for Brother Houchens' church in North Fort Worth last Sunday. Mr. Ewell gave a solo which was much appreciated by the congregation. The boys and Professor Hamner report a very pleasant trip.

Hold your head up and look like a man. People can not look into your pockets and find out what you have there but they can look into your face and tell what is in your heart.

It looks mighty good to see the men at work putting the new dormitory in shape and to see the wagons bringing out more material.

Professor Molena has been compelled to give up his work in the University on account of illness. We are indeed sorry to hear this and hope that he will recover soon.

Why did some of our girls shake their heads when they were asked if they were going to the ball games.

Mrs. Sargeant—"The German girl is more enerjetic than the American girl. The German girl feels lost if she has nothing to do but the American girl sits and holds her hands most of the ine."

Student—"And she would prefer to have some boy do that."

The trees that were set out on the campus are nearly all budding out in good shape. This looks good to us.

What has happened in the dining room?

On next Monday, April 21st, the Roberts Literary Society will givo their annual open session. The program last year was good and the one this year promises to be equally as well carried out.

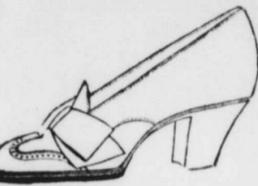
The Baraca and Philomatheon picnic has been postponed on account of unforeseen misfortunes. This picnic will be held within the next thirty days.

All power prevailed on one certain strong point in the government, but alas, to no good end! All was useless. The prisoners could not be patroled, not even for an afternoon. Mighty is the law.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT NOTES

C. C. Jones, Tom Paul Frizzell and Ross Wolaver have started in to take the touch system of typewriting.

Geo. Mabee has again taken up the short hand course.

Three calls came to this department last week for stenographers that we were unable to fill.

We have eight pupils now ready for the final exams in bookkeeping.

GLEE CLUB RECITAL

The T. C. U. Glee Club gave a recital at Luda Street Christian church last Friday night. Dr. Lockhart is pastor of this congregation.

The boys report a good trip, but the crowd was not as large as they had expected. The Glee Club is doing some fine work and it is to be hoped that they will make some appearances in other towns for they are a good representation of their school and we are proud of them. Go on boys, T. C. U. is back of you.

T. C. U. CHURCH

As the warm springtime comes with its tempting green fields and inviting perfumes of early spring flowers it is hard for the students to go to church, but these enjoyable things can not take the place of religious services.

Brother Hall is beginning a series of sermons on Christian Union. He has delivered his first sermon on this subject and those who heard him pronounce it as one of the best that he has given us this year. Those who did not hear him missed something great. He will deliver the next sermon on this subject next Sunday night. Those who are interested in their own welfare should hear these sermons.

M'GUIRE DONATES

J. E. McGuire, of Palacios, has donated five hundred dollars to the building of Clark Hall. Mr. McGuire has also donated a splendid barrel of ribbon cane syrup to the dining hall. Both of his gifts were indeed appreciated by the entire student body. Mr. McGuire will visit the University sometime soon. We are glad indeed to hear this and hope that he will find our new buildings and present situation worthy of his gifts.

ORATORS GO TO GEORGETOWN

Wednesday night our representatives for the State Oratorical Contest will leave for Georgetown. Carl Tomlinson is our speaking representative and J. Earnest Grissom is the alternate. Mr. Tomlinson is by trial the best that we have in T. C. U. We hope this means that he is the best in the state. "Tommy" stands a good chance to take off the honors at this contest and we are looking for a good report from him. Mr. Grissom will play his part at the banquet, and from his past record we know that he will do it well. Boys T. C. U. is behind you.

Boost T. C. T.

STREET'S TEAM WINS MEET

Before 3000 spectators the T. C. U. track team covered itself with glory at Morris Park Wednesday, previous to the opening game of the base ball season by Fort Worth. T. C. U., Poly and Central High were represented.

In the hundred yards dash Sharp of Central High finished first with Melton of T. C. U. a close second. Time eleven seconds.

The second race was a half mile relay. Capt. Street drew the outside track and when he had completed the circuit—Poly's man still held the lead. Luke Ray then ran a fast 220 for him but was unable to gain on Poly's second fast man. Blue Rattan then started and EVEN MOPED. He broke his trot, short-oped awhile, then ran a fast heat, making the fastest 220, passing his man and securing a ten yard lead. Bassler struck his long stride for the last lap and kept an easy distance all the way round. High School finished second. Melton beat Sharp out in the Coliseum meet during the fat stock show, but Sharp got the start quicker and our fleet foot man could not overcome the lead.

Capt. Street, unheralded and unsung, is working faithfully and his track team is an honor to the University. He deserves much credit for the showing we have made, and leading his team to victory Wednesday. Fifteen long and loud for Street!!!

So I repeat
That Capt. Street,
In every heat,
Is very fleet.

His team will beat
In every meet,
You should repeat
RIP RAM! for Street.

THE TRACK TEAM

The track team has at last gotten together and are working in pretty good shape. The field has been fixed up and the association has bought some paraphernalia to work with. The high jump pit has been enlarged and the standards have been fixed up. The broad jump pit has been made and it is a good one. There are one hundred yards of hurdles fixed, but these are only temporary, making however, a good string to work on. There seems to be a new life in general in this kind of work and the prospects for the meet with Poly looking pretty good. There are still more men that could make good places in this meet if they would only come out and work.

There will be a team of the best men go down to Brownwood to the Inter Collegiate Meet. The men that go good in this meet with Poly will be the men that make the trip to Brownwood.

Freshman Waller: (after making several unknown signs to Scroggins at the table) "Don't you people wish that you knew our signs."

Chancey: "We do."
Waller: "What are they then?"
Chancey: "Signs of ignorance."

The football game with the Haskell Indians for next year has been arranged for and it will be a sure thing. This game will be a great drawing card and should mean much to Texas athletics especially to T. C. U.

HAVE YOU read John Fox's new book,

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We have just received a shipment of NEW BOOKS, formerly published at \$1.50. Our Special Price 50c.

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- "The Shepherd of the Hills."
- "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
- "What's His Name"
- "The Grain of Dust."
- "Chip of the Flying U."
- "The Girl of the Limberlost."

The Fair
Main and Fifth Streets



HONOR SYSTEM IN T. C. U.

Continued from Page 1

course between students and Professors. It means simply: a student is a gentleman; a Professor is a gentleman; the intercourse between them should be always and everywhere, as between gentlemen. With this sentiment recognized by all students and by all teachers, mutual deceit or distrust becomes impossible. The student body is the watchful guardian of student honor, and their "code" elevates and refines all intercourse between students and teachers.

WHAT IT HAS DONE IN OTHER SCHOOLS

"No college," says Dr. Joynes, "has ever tried this system in good faith without satisfactory results." Prof. Andrew W. Scarlett, of Oakwood Avenue School, Orange, New Jersey, who has conducted a system of Student Self-Government for several years, says: "The results have been most gratifying." Briefly summarized they are:

(1) A change in the attitude of students towards school authority. The new regime gives pupils an opportunity to co-operate with those responsible for the management of the school.

(2) The pupils develop a strong desire to have things go right. The wrong-doer meets with indignation and discouragement from his fellow-pupils instead of sympathy and covert encouragement.

(3) Pupils learn to discriminate between tattling and giving testimony, between muck-raking and a righteous exposure of a fraud.

(4) They learn that great lesson of democracy—that each one should be treated according to his own individual merits, paying no attention to his creed, to his ancestors, to his social position or financial condition."

WHAT IT WILL DO FOR T. C. U.

This solution is not put forward as a panacea, but we do believe it to be an efficient method of giving the pupils a habit of mind that will consider the public business a matter of private citizen's interest. Many students, of course, are repelled at the thought of "cribbing" under any circumstances. Others believe that "cribbing" is justifiable only in oral recitations and not in written examinations. Others only where they consider the questions unfair. Others where they have a personal dislike of an unpopular instructor. Still others where the alternative is cheating or being dropped from the college for failure to pass examinations, and so on for varied reasons. The Honor System will make each student feel that he is responsible for the fair name of the Institution. The very fact that the weaker man knows that his class-mate will look on his acts as dishonorable will be a deterrent force. But a better safeguard, though not a tangible one, is yet a very powerful one and rests on the empirical principle that to trust a man is to make a man worthy of your trust. If the students of Texas Christian University will seize this safeguard they will make our degrees worth more by one third, besides, giving the most excellent moral training to the Student Body. Whatever the faults of the Honor System may be, one thing is certain: Once placed upon his honor, the American student very rarely betrays the trust bestowed on him.

We advocate the vitalization of civics by some form of student co-operation. We believe in this as a principle of life. We advocate no one method. The principle must be applied through the agency of whatever form fits the needs of Texas Christian University.

Little lump of impudence who are you?
I am the guy that put die in dining hall.

Prof. Alexander: "Mr. McKeown what is the General Theorem of In Jim. "Well, if you have nothing and take nothing from it you still have nothing."

See Ted for the
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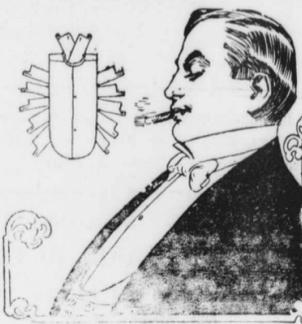
ART NOTES

Miss Mertice Stringer has recently matriculated in this department.

Miss Littlejohn was a welcome visitor at the Art rooms last Tuesday.

The students are preparing for the annual exhibit to be given at the Carnegie Library on March 6. The prospects for a good T. C. U. exhibit are promising.

Mrs. Ledgerwood of Fort Worth came out here and gave the students a special lesson in sketching. As a result of this lesson there has been a sketching class organized. This class is open to all members of the Brushes. It will be given from four until five, three times a week. The class promises to be a good lively one. The fact however, that it is under the auspices of the Brushes is enough to signify that it is a live wire. Any information regarding this class may be obtained from Miss Mannett McClintock, who is the chairman.



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