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Texas Lectureship Meets in T. C. U.

Dr. Peter Ainslie of Baltimore is Chief Lecturer.



DR. PETER AINSLIE

On account of the central location and attractiveness of the University as a meeting place, the attendance upon the Texas Christian Lectureship this year is expected to break all records. The unusually interesting program will add to the drawing power of the gathering also. Usually the preachers comprise practically all the delegate body, but this time a host of church leaders will be on hand.

The Lectureship is an annual gathering, fostered by the preachers of the Christian churches of Texas. The program is of the highest order of intellectual and literary merit. Every address is required to be in writing—though it is not always read in delivery—and is reviewed by a speaker and discussed by the delegates. It is considered quite an honor to be called upon to speak on one of these programs.

The theme of the program this time is "Christian Union." No more lively one could be chosen. He must be a wide-awake reader and thinker who is thoroughly up-to-date on the subject for the movements in this matter are rapid and significant.

A chief Lecturer is always selected, from without the State, to lead on the program, offering two lectures daily. A wise choice was made in securing Dr. Peter Ainslie to serve in this capacity, with the general theme Christian Union. He is chairman of the Commission on Christian Union of the National Convention of the Disciples of Christ. In this position he meets in conference with leaders of all bodies who will talk on the sub-

ject at all. He has had some rare experiences and will present rich treatises. No man in the land is better prepared to express the latest word on this vital theme.

On the program two of our University men appear—President Kershner, who is always in demand for his thoughtful address, and Prof. Cockrell, who has successfully instructed the Lectureship more than once previously. The program committee, too, is made up of two of our local men—Prof. Colby D. Hall as chairman, and Pastor E. M. Waite. Bro. Randolph Clark, who also belongs to us in many ways, is on this committee.

The student body will have a great opportunity. It should be used to the fullest. A pleasure also will be afforded all the local residents, students and all, in helping to entertain the visitors. All the spare space, bedding, rooms—all, everything, will be called into requisition. Let's show the visitors a royal time.

It's a good time to write to your home church people to come to see you and use this opportunity.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

In chapel Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Leader: Claude Wingo. Subject: "How to Make This Year the Best in Our Society's History." Phil. 3:7-15.

References: Courier, page 11; Christian Evangelist, page 16.

Everyone is invited to attend the C. E. service.

T. C. U. DEFEATS FT. WORTH Y. M. C. A.

SCORE STANDS 32 TO 6.

Saturday afternoon, on our campus, the local team defeated the City Y. M. C. A. football team by a score of 32 to 6. The game was well played throughout and filled with spectacular plays that kept rooters in spirits. Only once was our goal in danger, and then due to a fumble by Parker on Y's twenty-yard line. The result was a touchdown by the visiting team when Randolph recovered and ran almost the full length of the field across our goal line. Our boys worked splendidly both in offense and defense, executing several forward passes perfectly, and holding Y for downs with but two exceptions, when short end runs netted the required distance. The game stopped before the expiration of the third quarter at the request of the Y. M. C. A. boys.

The game in detail is as follows:

Y. kicked off. Reeder receives ball on 30-yard line and returns 10, but fumbles, and Y. M. C. A. recovers.

Y's ball. First down Wakefield makes 2 yards through line. Second, Parker tackles Davis for loss. On an attempted pass to right end McNamara received the ball and returned 20.

T. C. U.'s ball. Bivins fumbles and recovers. Freeman loses 2. Street around right end for 2. Street fumbles and Y. recovers.

Y's ball on their 10-yard line. Hightower makes 3; Frazee goes around for 4; Hightower through for 2; Davis fails to gain.

T. C. U.'s ball. Shelburne around right end makes 2; Street gains 3; Reeder recovers fumble for 5-yard gain; Street then covers the remaining 8 yards for the first score. Reeder fails to kick goal. T. C. U. 6; Y. 0.

Y. kicks to Street, who returns 20; Gieger goes around right end for 25 yards.

First down: Parker plunges the line for 1; Shelburne plunges for 4, but fails on second attempt. Parker attempts pass to McNamara. Y. intercepts.

Y's ball. Frazee around right end gains 5; Hightower goes through for 3; Davis fails, and Frazee makes 1.

T. C. U., first down: Street goes through for 4, then fails on a second attempt. Parker goes through for 6.

First down, T. C. U.: Gieger fails to gain; Parker makes 4, then 3; Street fumbles on 20-yard line and Randolph recovers for Y., going for a touchdown. No goal. Y. 6; T. C. U. 6.

Broadley receives kick and returns 5. Street around right end makes 60; T. C. U. works forward pass, Parker to McNamara, for the remaining distance of 20 yards. Reeder kicks goal. End of first quarter. Score: T. C. U. 13; Y. M. C. A. 6.

Second Quarter—Street receives kick and returns 5. First down. Street loses 2; Parker works a pass to McNamara for 10, then another to Freeman for 12.

First down. Y. intercepts pass to McNamara; Street gains 4; Shelburne receives pass for 15, then makes 3 through the line; Y. intercepts pass, Parker to McNamara; Parker goes through for 3; with 6 to make, Parker and Bivins fail to complete a pass. Ball goes over.

First down. T. C. U. outside, penalized 5 yards. Second down, Y. makes 5, then fails; Clark receives pass from Davis. T. C. U.'s ball. First down, Parker makes 4 and Street 5; Bivins receives pass for 15 yards. First down, Parker loses, then goes 6 for touchdown. Reeder kicks goal. Score: T. C. U. 20; Y. M. C. A. 6.

Hefner returns kick 10; Street on first down goes 40; Parker then works

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POLY HIGH GIRLS FAST AT BASKETBALL

T. C. U. Loses in Close, Hard-Fought Game—Poly Centers Display Skill in Handling the Ball.

What was one of the hardest fought contests of an athletic nature participated in by T. C. U. in some time was played on the Poly High School grounds Monday between the girls' basketball teams of the two schools. There was the greatest uncertainty as to the outcome until the timekeeper blew the whistle that ended the game. T. C. U. led off in the first few minutes on Poly's fouls, but the first half ended with the score 5-3 in favor of the opponents. Poly kept two points in the lead until the last minute, when they made a successful try at goal on a foul by T. C. U. which won the game for them by a score of 13 to 10.

Harriet Smith and Venice Luce did excellent work at guarding. With another week's practice they will be hard to lose. At the end of the first half Tot Estes replaced Adeline Ferguson at off-center. In the middle of second half Coach Bentley removed Miss Estes for kicking. Vestal Tomkins took her place.

The teams were evenly matched. What T. C. U. lacks in speed was made up in familiarity with the ball and team-work. Certainly with another week of hard work T. C. U. can develop a classy basketball team. This first week of training has worked wonders with most of the recruits.

No better centers can be found in any secondary school than Muriel Ellis and Gay Nell Dunnam for Poly High. The pleasant, good nature of Lena Pearle Ogilvie, forward for Poly, was noticeable throughout the game. The team-work of Minnie Proctor and Charlie Koch, T. C. U. forwards, was a valuable result of this week of practice together. There was a marked improvement in the playing of Katie May Cook and Adeline Ferguson at T. C. U. center over that in the game of a week previous.

The tie between the two teams will be played off on the T. C. U. grounds Monday, October 20.

Line-Up.

Forwards—Poly, Lena Pearle Ogilvie, Mary Dillow; T. C. U., Minnie Proctor, Charlie Koch.

Centers—Poly, Muriel Ellis, Gay Nell Dunnam; T. C. U., Katie May Cook, Adeline Ferguson.

Guards—Poly, Willie Fenney, Lu-

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REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

The Revival at the University Church began Sunday night. Bro. Mobley of Gainesville, Texas, is doing the preaching. Bro. Mobley comes to T. C. U. recommended as a man who has made a success preaching the gospel; and, judging from the two discourses which he has delivered and the strong interest manifested in the meeting from the very first, one of the greatest revivals in the history of the University is anticipated.

In his first sermon the speaker chose as his subject, "God's Power in Transformation," and by well chosen illustrations made clear to each one what God means to the individual as a background to life, that all power is invisible, that we must have the aid of the Spirit to understand His Power, and that power is no good unless applied.

His subject Tuesday night was, "How Christ Draws Men." He drew men by His personal presence. He drew men by His personal purity. In answer to the question, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" the speaker gave as illustrations the orchid, which may grow from rotten wood, and the lily, which may grow in the cesspool.

Christ drew men by His teaching. He drew men by His power—power over life and over death, over nature and sin, over death by His resurrection.

Both of these sermons were inspiring, and the student who stays away from these services is missing a great opportunity.

We had a large audience Tuesday night, but there were others who should have been there. Don't miss these services. You need them, and the services are benefited by your presence.

Harry Stevall and Tom Paul Sweeney worked all of one night last week putting mosquito bar on the windows of the girls' home. This looks like a very simple job, but not so! It presents intricate and baffling difficulties, and has absolutely no uniformity. At some windows they did their work in one minute, seventeen seconds, and three ticks; at others they were detained over an hour and a half. But they labored on with all that zeal and fervor which are so characteristic of Harry Stevall and Tom Paul Sweeney, overcame all handicaps, triumphed over all difficulties, and surmounted all obstacles, until at least, as the first faint streaks of day adorned the eastern sky, they consummated their stupendous task. Oh, noble and self-sacrificing youths!

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EDITORIALS.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

"Resolved, that the United States should in the next fifteen years grant the Philippines their independence and aid in establishing a free and independent government" is the question which will be debated by Southwestern, Trinity, and Texas Christian University, members of the Texas Intercollegiate Debating League.

The preliminary contest for the purpose of selecting T. C. U.'s representatives will be held on November 21. There is but slightly over a month left for preparation. At least fifteen men should enter this preliminary. To represent T. C. U. in one of these intercollegiate debates is the highest honor which can come to a student. Let every man, who has any ambition to be a debater, make a fight for one of these important positions.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

The time to pay the poll tax has arrived. Every man who is entitled to citizenship should see to it that he has his voting credentials. A man without a poll tax is a nonentity as far as having any voice in the running of this government is concerned. It is to be supposed that college men are above the average voters. If this be true it is doubly needful that all College men qualify as voters in order that their judgment and influence may be felt in the councils of the government.

There are fifty or seventy-five men in and about the university who ought to be voters. Last year not over a dozen votes, including those of the professors, went from T. C. U. This is not as it should be. We will get more consideration from certain quarters if we will increase the Hill's voting strength.

Let us take for our slogan this year "Every man over twenty-one years old a voter."

VARSITY LETTERS

Let the Faculty or the Faculty thru the Athletic Council adopt a series of Varsity letters to be awarded to those who attain proficiency in the various athletic activities. As far as we know letters have been given only to football and baseball players. Different style letters should be adopted and a plan marked out by which not only the baseball and football players would receive their C's but also the tennis and basketball players, both girls and boys. Such a plan would greatly stimulate some of the neglected games and thus reach a greater number of pupils.

INTERCLASS GAMES

Under the above caption last week we advocated that the various classes organize and challenge other classes for athletic contests. The freshmen made the first move. They have elected managers for football and girls basketball teams and evidently expect to carry off the class championship. What are the other classes going to do about it?

T. C. U. STUDENTS WIN PRIZES.

In the Ft. Worth Record Booklover's Contest. Miss Willie Thetford, now

Mrs. Clifton Ferguson, won fifty dollars in gold. Mr. Wm. Jones of Lancaster, England landed a twenty-five dollar piece. Mr. J. C. Young and Miss Adeline Ferguson received two dollars each. Mrs. Ferguson's guessed 69 answers out of a possible 71.

"A young man once asked the President of Oberlin College if he could not take a shorter course, "Oh, yes", said the President, "but that depends on what you intend to make of yourself. When God wants to make on oak he takes a hundred years, but when he wants a squash he takes only six months."

ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS REUNION

On Thanksgiving and the Friday and Saturday following, the Texas State Teachers Association will meet in Dallas. Many old T. C. U. students are teachers and will be at that meeting. Why not have a brief T. C. U. Alumni and Old Student's Reunion at some specified time? Every other University of any consequence in Texas will have a similar meeting. Let us put T. C. U. on the map at the Dallas Teacher's Meeting.

REPORTS NATIONAL CONCLAVE TO PUPILS

President F. D. Kershner Attends Toronto Convention and Makes the Principal Address.

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, president of Texas Christian University, returned to Fort Worth Friday night from Toronto, Canada, where he attended the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Dr. Kershner is vice president of the permanent convention organization and is also a member of the executive committee. He was one of the chief speakers of the convention and delivered an address on the subject, "Fellowship With Christ in Service."

Speaking before the student body of the University Saturday morning Dr. Kershner gave a brief report of the convention, at which there were registered nearly 3,000 delegates, representing the Christian Church from nearly every civilized nation of the globe.

Dr. Kershner said that Texas Christian University loomed large in the educational part of the program and was given second place among the universities of the Christian Church. There is a total enrollment of 10,000 students in the universities of the Disciples and property valued at \$10,000,000, he declared. A 10 per cent increase in enrollment was reported.

Dr. Kershner stated that one of the most gratifying reports of the convention, from the standpoint of growth, was made by Dr. Z. T. Sweeney, representative from Russia, where there is an organized religious body of 100,000 people whose religious platform is practically the same as that of the Disciples of Christ, though organized independently of them.

Owing to lack of time Dr. Kershner was unable to give a detailed report of his trip, but said he was glad to get back to Fort Worth and Texas Christian University.

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C. W. B. M.

The Auxiliary of the C. W. B. M. held its regular meeting last Friday in the parlors of Jarvis Hall. In spite of mud the ladies came in goodly numbers, and were repaid with one of the best programs yet.

Mrs. Colby D. Hall as leader of the program had a good series of numbers ready on the subject for the month, "Prayer for the Success of the Work in 1913-14." After a much appreciated solo by Miss Grace Mason, three of the members made talks emphasizing especially the phase of the work, "The foreigner within our borders." The open discussion which followed proved a spicy and helpful period.

The membership committee presented two new names for enrollment. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lyons, led by Mrs. Kinsey. It is hoped that there will be a number of visitors and new members, for there is always a hearty welcome.

College Press

Two Young Women's Christian Associations were organized in Fort Worth last week by Miss Inez Beebe, formerly general secretary of the Kansas City Y. M. C. A., but now Texas student secretary. Organization was perfected at Polytechnic College and the Texas Christian University.—Star Telegram.

Somebody was evidently misinformed. T. C. U. has had a wide awake Y. W. C. A. for years. Not only has it been organized for many years but it has been doing things and very helpful things at that.

Bill M. Winton past Sport Ed. on the on THE OKAHOMAN, is proffing on Biology out at T. C. U.—Sunday Sandwich, Star Telegram.

Prof Winton is gradually finding the best. His highly developed selective powers first hit upon Texas, the flower of states, then A. and M. grabbed him; but soon he was able to select the best from Texas universities, consequently he is at T. C. U.

In a rather lengthy editorial anent the Austin Collegg game to be played on the following day the Daily Texan has the following to say.

"But we must be very careful that we maintain our reputation as true sportsmen. In all college circles we are known as one of the cleanest institutions in the world. We must do everything to maintain this standing.

Be fair."—Daily Texan.

This was the Texan's message to the student body and to its girdiron contestants. There is something about the ring of this article that appeals. A higher ambition could not have been held up before the students. The State boys are true sportsmen.

The SKIFF has resumed pbletn. out at T. C. U., with Ed. R. Bentley as Tripoder & R. C. Bevan as wherewith getter. 13 students act as firewagon chasers and the result is an o. k. exponent of the artpreservative.—Sunday Sandwich, Star Telegram.

Heres to remind our friend Hep. Blackman, Editor Owner, and Proprietor of the Sunday Sandwich that in the first place, the SKIFF never suspends publication; in the second place, that R. C. Bevan is getting the wherewith consequently the tripod is still on the job and in the third place like all T. C. Uers the lucky 13 are delivering the goods.

College Press is getting alarmed about his friend the Independent which once hailed from Polytechnic. He is afraid that it expired during its period of hibernation. Polyites should organize a searching party.

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When a speaker entertains us, we like him; when he gives us food for the building up of our lives, we appreciate him; but when he both entertains and instructs us, we give to him or her a place in our hearts and extend an invitation to come often and be with us.

Mrs. J. F. Lyons of the Harmony Club of Fort Worth told us about the awakening of America in the field of music, and of the place that Texas, as the greatest state of the Union, holds in this line of endeavor.

Matthew Arnold charged us with being far short of desirable civilization; America had not cultivated the finer arts, had become a commercial land. To come to the highest point of development, our people needed to put more of beauty into their lives, and, realizing this fact, they began, slowly at first, now by leaps and bounds, to take a place in the music world.

The speaker then gave us a brief outline of the history of American music, extending over the two hundred years of our country's life; and compared the productions of our masters with those of the composers of other nations that have national histories of many hundreds of years, and America ranks well.

The first musical organization was called St. Cecilia's Club, and was started in Charleston, S. C., in 1762. Many like clubs were soon found throughout the land. Now festivals are being held in many places every year; orchestras furnish music in every city of any size, while the larger cities are giving free programs to the public. Newspapers have added special editors for the department of music, and all educators are coming to realize the importance of training the youth to appreciate good music.

Though we have no "foundational music," or folk-songs, we trust to be the possessors of a National music before long, for our composers are coming to the front and are giving their lives to establish us in the front ranks.

Summing up her plea, Mrs. Lyons said that "music is a necessity"; that \$60,000,000 was spent last year by the public for music; that \$39,000,000 was expended for instruments; that the largest music club in the world was in America; and mentioned the phonograph and the perfect piano as inventions of Americans.

Then the speaker encouraged us in our work as students of the way of life and toasted the student body:

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Here's health and joy and love and all success.

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**Alumni and Old
Students**

Edited by Nell Andrew

"Hartly Hall, Columbia University, Dear Miss Nell:
My copy of "The Skiff" (you can bet your "spearmint" I am taking it!) has just reached me. It just made me "homesick" to be right back in old T. C. U.! Count on me to help that Alumni column, from this "far-off" end of the line, in New York. Columbia has a few Texas students but brother and I are the only T. C. U. representatives. Tell "everybody" hello! for me and would be mighty glad to hear from you.

Columbia University has 10,469 students enrolled to date. There are 36 buildings in all and over 800 teachers. Am well pleased with every thing so far. It certainly "keeps me and my little dog and my walking stick" busy trying to see the "million and one" sights of New York. I'll be at the "Home Coming" in 1914 or break a trace chain trying; though I did plan to go straight on to Europe from here. "Tommy"

Note: The above is from Roy G. Tomlinson, '12 who is now in Columbia University studying law. We like to hear you say that you are "homesick" for us. We know then you love your Alma Mater, no matter where you are. Also note that "Count on me to help that Alumni column." That is the most encouraging thing we have heard. "I'll be at the 'Home Coming' in 1914", many could perhaps voice "Tommy's" sentiment, but unless you let us know we may never know about it. Come on Alumni write that you are "homesick" for T. C. U. that we can count on you and that you will be at the Home Coming. Roy we know that you and Douglas will make us good representatives from T. C. U. May your year be a successful one.

GIVE US A REST.

Three or four of you privileged Seniors have a bad habit of going over to the girls' home every night, coming back at about a quarter till eleven, and, as you approach Clark Hall, breaking into strains a whole lot more remarkable than musical, to advertise your approach. For the love of "Mike" (and his compatriots) why don't you stop it? We know you are Seniors. We know you have been to Jarvis Hall. We know you will be there every night until you graduate. We know you can go over there any time you want to, and we can't. We know you are coming back. We know you are happy. We know you can't sing. We want to sleep. Maybe the co-eds appreciate you, but we don't. Take the hint, conduct yourselves like gentlemanly Freshmen, and cut out that Z flat major stunt. (A SOPH.)

Special Departments

Edited by Wm. R. Lines.

The Oratory department is doing nicely and is well in the harness for the year. Miss Powell is fast becoming popular among her students. The work is of the highest type and is progressing nicely.

Miss Ruth McPherson is a late matriculate in the china department.

The Brushes are contemplating a big time at their first initiation of this year's members. The occasion will be staged in the very near future.

The room next to the old art studios has lately been given to the china pupils. The handsome new china kiln has been set up in that room, and all of the china, display cases, work tables and other accessories have been transferred from the old studio to the new China Room. This is a great improvement and is a demonstration that the Art Department is progressing.

Miss Josie Cannon has been absent from the art rooms this week. She is attending the wedding of Miss Louise Anderson and Mr. Stanley Ford. Miss Anderson was an old Art student, and the Brushes wish for her the happiest of happy lives.

STUDIO TEA.

The Brushes gave their first entertainment of this year in the Art Studios last Saturday night. This entertainment was a Studio Tea. The attendance of Brushes was not as good as usual, but the entertainment was a decided success. The evening was spent in social 'chats,' and in having a general good time. The eats were especially good and were daintily served. The Welsh rarebit was one of the features on the menu.

**MUSICAL AMERICA AND
T. C. U.**

In the late issue of the Musical America the T. C. U. Musical Faculty had a splendid write-up. The article was headed "Fort Worth Forging Its Way to the Head in Music." The article in part stated that "the Indian war-whoop of seventy-five years ago has been replaced by the most skilled and accomplished musicians." Professor Beutel was paid some very high compliments, and, in fact, the entire musical faculty were paid the highest tributes. The article was given a good deal of space, and the pictures of Professor Beutel and Mrs. Cahoon were displayed in a very neat 'lay-out.' We have a musical faculty that is well worth our praise and we are indeed proud of them.

BAND IS PROGRESSING.

The band is progressing nicely. We are still much in need of a suitable room in which to practice. There will probably be twenty or more pieces in the band when it is thoroughly organized. The leader, Professor Cahoon, is well pleased with the start of his new band. T. C. U. has a band, and a good one. Let's give old Rip Ram, and Fifteen Raws for the Band!

**POLY HIGH GIRLS
FAST AT BASKETBALL**

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cille Steward; T. C. U., Harriet Smith, Venice Luce.
Subs—T. C. U., Tot Estes, Vestal Tompkins.

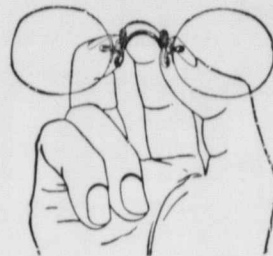
Summary.

	Poly.	T. C. U.
Fouls	15	12
Trials at goal	47	34
Foul goals	5	4
Field goals	4	3
Score	13	10

Referee, Jolly; umpire, Bentley; time-keeper, Brown; assistant, Hayes. Length of halves, 15 minutes.

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T. C. U. DEFEATS FT. WORTH Y. M. C. A.

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the forward pass to McNamara for 20 yards. First down, Parker makes 10. The quarter ended with T. C. U. on Y.'s 20-yard line.

Third Quarter—T. C. U. kicked off to Y. M. C. A. and Hightower returned 10. First down, Davis fails; Parker then tackles Frazee for loss; Stewart again stops Y. for a loss. With 12 yards to make, Y. punted 20 to Parker, who was downed in his tracks.

Street makes 5 on first down; Bivins adds another 5 through the line; Parker attempts forward pass to Freeman; Y. intercepts; Freeman goes through line for 4 and Street for 1. Ball goes over.

Y.'s ball. On first down Bivins tackles Hightower for loss of 2. Davis fumbles and Freeman recovers; Street goes around for 7. Bivins carries ball 3 yards for touchdown. Reeder fails to kick goal. Score: T. C. U. 32; Y. M. C. A. 6.

Although time was not over for the third quarter, Y. M. C. A. asked that the game be called and our boys consented.

The line-up:
T. C. U. Y. M. C. A.
Reeder and Wagemancenter..... High
Hefnerright guard.....Wills
Broadleyleft guard..... Neill
Freemanright tackleGlissom
Bivinsleft tackleSmith

Clarkright end..... Cramer
McNamaraleft end.... Randolph
Stewart and Giegerright half.... Wakefield
Cunningham and Shelburneleft half..... Frazee
Streetquarterback..... Davis
Parkerfullback... Hightower

The Frank North Company will present Amelia Bingham's success, "The Climbers," at the Savoy Theater. "His Last Dollar" is receiving popular approval in its run this week.

Personals and Locals

Edited by Bruce Knight and Fannie Jack Baldwin

Margaret Gibson spent the week-end with Miss Hallie McPherson of the city.

Miss Mollie Reiley has withdrawn from the school until after Christmas. She will certainly be missed by all.

Anna Lee Harris visited friends in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Ola Horn spent Monday in the city with friends.

Anna McClendon visited her father in Oak Cliff Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Stark of Gainesville spent Sunday with his daughter Una.

Lilly Ledbetter spent the week-end with home folks at Denton.

Mrs. King has returned from Canada we are glad to have her back with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassell were out from the city to hear the first sermon of our revival.

Paul Tyson, an old student who is teaching in the Waco high school, spent Sunday in the university.

Miss Mora Gregory of Cleburn spent Saturday night and Sunday with Laura and Gladys Huckabee.

Viola Caldwell has withdrawn from school but hopes to return for the second term.

Eula Brown spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Quinn Curley spent Sunday in the city with friends.

We are all glad to learn that Amboline Tyson will remain in T. C. U.

We were glad to have with us last week Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stark of Gainesville, who spent several days visiting with their daughter Una and inspecting the University. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Helvely, who has come to take work in the Medical Department.

During the basketball game at Poly last Monday afternoon, Tot Estes was fouled for kicking the enemy, and Charlie Koch, for rough tactics. Girls, girls!

Minnie London and Alice Long held a fudge party Sunday night. The following were present: The Misses Long and London. Charlie Koch was guest of honor, but ate no fudge. It's tough to be an athlete!

Doyle Cole is availing himself of all his senior social privileges.

Rev. J. W. Cockrill, '13, pastor at Midlothian, sends in his dollar for the Skiff.

Charlie Walton was seen on the campus Wednesday evening. He is with Armour & Co.

Winston Baugh was called home last Thursday on account of the death of his grandfather.

Professor Kinsey did not meet his 1:30 Education class Tuesday. He was busily engaged in prodding into the mysteries of that class's examination papers.

The preps have organized a football team. They vow they are going to "roll the Freshmen in the sod. Rah, rah, rah!"

Tread all life's ways with awed, expectant feet;
Men jostle heaven in every common street. —Langbridge.

WALTON GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH A SUNRISE BREAK-FAST.

Last Monday morning, after much ringing of bells and winking of lights, a much coated and wrapped bunch of over fifty girls set out for Forest Park. The morning air put everyone in high spirits and the girls set about making camp fires in high glee. The company was divided into five detachments, which respectively broiled bacon, made toast, scrambled eggs, set the table and brewed coffee.

At the table Miss Elsie Martin, the Walton president, made the guests welcome.

The fruit was scarcely eaten when a big six-cylinder car was seen coming fast over the hill and one of the girls recognizing her long-lost cousin, went rushing with a crowd of girls to way-lay him. Although she very romantically fell in the charge, the young chauffeur dismounted and was about to elope with the entire crowd when Mrs. Dryden appeared and chased him and his car safely away. Expressions of the pleasure of the occasion were offered and received, and the homeward march was taken up amid laughter and song.

POLYTECHNIC GIRLS VISIT T. C. U. Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday evening six young women came over from Polytechnic to visit our Young Woman's Christian Association meeting. The Y. W. C. A. has nine committees actively at work, and the chairman of each of these committees gave a survey of her plans and policy for this year. Both the Poly girls and our new girls expressed the feeling that they had gained more knowledge about the Y. W. C. A. and enthusiasm over it than they had ever experienced before in their lives.

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Abe Green the late president of the Freshman class, has left the university. He complained of too strenuous work that the floors were too hard to sweep. It's a shame the negligence of the students in keeping the halls clean has caused the "Fish" to lose their leader.

C. L. (in dining room after the twenty minute gong has rung), "Say, Minnie, why did you bring out all these "drum" sticks on the chicken platter?" M. P., "That is the sign that we want you to beat it."

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