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VOLUME XII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1914

NUMBER 19

CLASS PROFESSOR ENTERTAINS JUNIORS

15ers Were Guests at the Prettiest Social Event of the Season.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 31, the hospitable doors of the beautiful home of Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell were opened to the Juniors. After a few moments spent in general conversation, a historical contest showed the wisdom of the Juniors. Then an exciting game of J-U-N-I-O-R was played. In a cut, Charles Hooper won the package of "Dates," and Grace Jones, on scoring highest, won a beautiful hand painted picture. The consolation went to Daphne Helms.

Everywhere in evidence were the class colors, in decoration, contest and score cards, and in the dainty ices and cake. Coffee and almonds were also served. Then after a few popular pieces of music, "Jests and Jokes of the Juniors," Miss Margaret Gibson sang.

After voting the pleasant host and the gracious hostess sincerest thanks for the happiest social class event of the year, all returned home to pleasant reflections of their much appreciated "class Prof."

BAR ASSOCIATION COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

On Wednesday night the T. C. U. Bar Association met and completed its organization. The time of meeting was placed at from 8:30 to 10:30 on Monday mornings. The question of an emblem or pen was discussed at length. The matter was finally left in the hands of a committee to be reported upon at the next regular meeting. Prof. Cockrell will address the organization next Monday morning upon Orators and Oratory.

DENTON NORMAL COMING

Arrangements have been made to bring the Denton Normal girls' basketball team here Monday. This team defeated the home team on the Denton court last Monday by the close score of 21 to 18. Proctor's warriors say that they are going to get another scalp in the coming game.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY VISITS T. C. U.

Secretary Hunter of the Y. M. C. A. visited T. C. U. and spoke in the chapel at the morning hour and to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. after the lunch hour. In the morning address Secretary Hunter gave some of the things which he read between the lines at the Great Student Volunteer Convention which met recently in Kansas City.

STATE U. ADOPTS GERMAN SCRIPT

It is gratifying to note that the German Faculty of the State University has decided to teach the German script through all the years of German offered. This method has been in vogue in T. C. U. every since the department was reorganized by the present management. This certainly speaks very highly of the method used by the head of our own Modern Language Department.

UNIVERSITY ENDEAVORERS FED BY FIRST CHURCH'S

Last Saturday evening the T. C. U. Endeavor Society was entertained by the Endeavorers of the First Christian Church with a gigantic oyster supper.

After everybody got acquainted with everybody else a number of most interesting games were played in which all took part. The effect of the games upon both hosts and guests was marvelous in that the cold bleak wall of formality, which is so noticeable on first acquaintance, was broken down. New friendships were formed. A new feeling was born that all were children together in the great household of Christian Endeavor. That all, without exception, had their appetites whetted to a degree almost ravenous, was evident by the manner in which they partook of the well-filled plates of fried oysters placed before them.

When the feast was over the toastmaster called for after dinner speeches to which several responded with stories which to an onlooker sounded "fishy." The time for departing came all too soon. Reluctant to leave, the students bade their hosts adieu, expressing their appreciation of the cordial way in which they had been entertained. Fifteen 'rahs for the First Church Endeavorers!

ACTIVITIES AMONG OTHER UNIVERSITIES

A class in wrestling is to be held at the University of Texas.

University of Texas is planning a new gymnasium which will cost \$150,000.

Harvard defeated Amherst in a hockey game on January 5th by a score of one to nothing.

Harvard and the University of Chile are considering an annual exchange of professors, to be begun next year.

Overloaded bleachers collapsed at the University of Kentucky. A general shakeup and several derbies crushed.

Sixty men at Michigan Agricultural College have petitioned for a credited course in the study of the liquor problem.

Out of 1,000 freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania, 18 are studying Greek. They are training for college presidents.

University of Virginia has recently completed a new athletic stadium, at a cost of \$23,000, and seating 7,500. It is called Lambeth Field.

The tuition of each student in the University of Illinois costs the tax payers of the State \$300 per year, according to President E. J. James.

It is estimated that in the United States \$1,900,000 is annually spent on intercollegiate athletics, while scholastic athletics caused an expenditure of \$71,000.

"Slim" Lewis, the only baseball coach who has ever turned out a championship team at Wisconsin has contracted to coach the University of Wisconsin baseball team this season.

During the Y. M. C. A. convention at Kansas City, some of the students of McGill University were forced to get off and walk by the conductor because he would not accept English coins for car fare.

The University of Washington could furnish an entire regiment of 1,500 soldiers with its complement of fifty-one

T. C. U. WINS OVER DENTON AT TENNIS

Cahoon-Tomlinson Combination Too Much for N. T. S. N.

In a series of singles and doubles at Denton, Monday, Professor Cahoon and Clyde Tomlinson made a clean sweep of tennis. Out of nine sets played they won eight, and by one-sided scores. The scores of the sets are as follows:

DOUBLES—1st, Professors Pender and Vitz of Denton vs. Professor Cahoon and Clyde Tomlinson of T. C. U. Score, 6-3 and 6-3.

2nd, Professors Anderson and Vitz of Denton vs. Professor Cahoon and Clyde Tomlinson of T. C. U. Score, 6-1 and 6-0.

3rd, Professors Pender and Anderson vs. Professor Cahoon and Clyde Tomlinson. Score, 6-2 and 6-3.

SINGLES—1st, Cahoon vs. Anderson, 6-0; 2nd, Tomlinson vs. Vitz, Score, 0-6 and 6-1, making a clean sweep of every set except the one lost to Vitz by Tomlinson.

ERIC LYON HONORED

Eric R. Lyon, son of Dr. O. L. Lyon, has recently written a paper on "An Extension of Prof. Mayer's Experiments with Magnetic Needles." This paper is now being published by the Physical Review of America. Another copy has been sent to the Royal Society of England by Mr. Lyon's teacher, Dr. H. A. Wilson.

These experiments were performed at O. C. U., and continued at T. C. U. and Rice Institute. Experimental groups represent models of various atoms as built out of electrons according to the electron theory, and these models in some of their structural relations very closely follow certain properties of a large number of the real atoms of the chemical elements. This rising physicist, who is only twenty years of age, will certainly be heard from in the future.

Officers for immediate service in Mexico if President Wilson should issue a call for volunteers.

The engineers of the University of Nebraska have nearly completed a giant telescope. The barrel of this sky-gun is twenty feet long, with twelve lenses, and has nearly 1,200 different parts.

Oglethorpe University is to be re-founded and rebuilt in Atlanta, Ga., after a lapse of more than forty years. One hundred of Atlanta's most substantial business men, in a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce there, so decided.

Nearly every state in the Union is represented among the seven hundred and fourteen students enrolled in the Jefferson Medical College, and in addition there are several students from Egypt, Greece, Persia, Spain, Cuba, the Philippines and Central America.

The Chief Justice of the State of Maine says: "The difference between a large university and a small college is that in the large university the student goes through more college, while in the small college, more college goes through the student."—The Tartan.

One hundred and thirty-two foreign students are registered at the University of Illinois this year. The number represents twenty-two nations. China has 53 students and also has the only foreign woman registered at the university. The majority of these men are registered in the technical course. Only two foreign students are registered at the Indiana University.

SENIOR SISTERS TO ENTERTAIN

The six Senior Sisters will entertain the young men of the class at the home of Dean and Mrs. W. B. Parks on Saturday night. This is the first formal affair of the year. The sextette is made up of Misses Elsie Martin, Grace Mason, Jane Barnard, Johnnie Agnew, Katherine Roberts and Fannie Jack Baldwin.

NEW MEN'S DECLAMATORY PRELIMINARIES MONDAY

Next Monday morning the Shirley and Add-Ran Societies will hold, each in its own hall, their preliminary contests to determine who will compose the teams of three which are to represent each society in the coming New Men's Declamatory Contest. Several men are out for every place in each society.

LIBRARY NOTES

Dr. Lyon has donated a copy of "Newspaper Writing and Editing" by Willard G. Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin. It is a 1913 book and especially would we be pleased to have the University Press Club use this and any others who are interested in work along these lines. Dr. Lyon always gives us new and useful books. He has also loaned to us for awhile, "Essentials in Journalism" by Harrington and Frankenberg, which can be secured at the librarian's desk.

Prof. Kinsey is arranging to subscribe for magazines the library does not receive in order that he may later give us the complete files. This is a splendid thing and we thank Prof. Kinsey most heartily. He is again placing the "Dallas News" on our reading tables.

The T. C. U. librarian visited the library of the Medical Department in the city Monday and was pleasantly surprised with the new arrangements. Their library has been moved upstairs to a much larger and more suitable room. More shelves have been placed and a new floor covering has been provided. The room in every way has a very neat and tasty appearance. Many new volumes and current journals have been added; due mostly to the diligent efforts of the efficient librarian, Miss Coffin. The visit was very delightful and we appreciate the kindness of Misses Hartman and Coffin.

Next to the University of Texas the T. C. U. library has the largest and best lot of selected new books on Latin and Greek of any college or public library of the state. This department is known as the "Mollie Elliott Strange Memorial Library" and represents a loving tribute of Mr. L. C. Strange of Temple in memory of his wife. The gift was secured by Dr. Eskridge several years ago, Mr. Strange giving several hundred dollars to purchase books for this section of our library. More money is available for the purchase of other volumes when needed. Some of this amount is being reserved for new books that may be issued from time to time. We are proud of this special gift.

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DENTON DEFEATS T.C.U. AT BASKETBALL

Girls Lose by Score of 18 to 21--Boys 11 to 37

T. C. U. journeyed to Denton Monday and engaged the lads and lassies of the N. T. S. N. in basketball. The girls lost one of the prettiest games of the season by the close score of 18 to 21, while the boys were somewhat overwhelmed by the fast Denton boys, and lost 37 to 11.

The first game was played by the girls and hotly contested from the beginning to the very last. It was a clean game notwithstanding the number of fouls called during the performance. The first half ended with an advantage of 5 points for the Denton girls, but T. C. U. came back strong and forged into a lead which was barely overcome by the Denton girls the last minute of play. Montgomery at forward for Normal was the principal factor in the accomplishments; her accuracy at tossing the goals was good, while McLarty in the same half proved almost as good. Centers Byrne and Agnew had a slight advantage over Cook and McLendon for T. C. U., but for this exception our girls had them bested. Koch and Proctor showed their usual team work and stood, at the end of the game, stars with Denton as well as T. C. U. Proctor rarely failed on a free toss. Turk and Young for Denton at guard were unable to hold them and had the ball come into their possession as much as they were entitled to have it the game would have been a different story. Smith and Luce did excellent work at guard for T. C. U. and held the score to a minimum. In all the game was the best seen on the Denton field this season, and a fast game is expected next Monday when the Normal comes here.

The lineup for Denton was: Forwards Montgomery and Davidson; jumping center, Byrne; running center, Agnew; guards, Turk and Young.

T. C. U.—Forwards, Koch and Proctor; jumping center, Cook; running center, McLendon; guards, Smith and Luce.

Officials—Bentley, referee, and Strickland, umpire. 15 minute halves.

The boys played a hard game and showed improvement, but were unable to hold the Neely-Strong combination of Denton's and the score was, as a result, one-sided. Thomas, at guard for Denton, was also a strong man and helped hold the score to a low ebb, but as a team Denton outplayed T. C. U. and defeated them 37 to 11. For T. C. U. Clarke played the stellar game and was always on hand in every play. Geiger and Clarke showed good team work, and with more training the team will likely develop into one of the best with Gough at center and such goal tossers as Shelburne and Garrett at forward. Speed and more team work will make of them a strong aggregation. The line up was:

Denton—Forwards, Neely and Strong; center, Turner; guards, Shanks and Thomas.

T. C. U.—Forwards, Shelburne and Garrett; center, Gough; guards, Clarke and Geiger.

Officials—Cahoon, referee; Strickland, umpire. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

THE SKIFF

A Weekly Newspaper Published by
Texas Christian University at
Fort Worth, Texas

Entered at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas,
under Act of Congress of July 16, 1894

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R. C. Bevan, Business Manager

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the
postoffice at Forest Station, Fort Worth, Texas.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year
Two subscriptions (one out-of-town address)
\$1.50 per year

Skiff Office, Room 12, Second Floor, Main Bldg.
Telephone, Rosedale 3859

EDITORIALS

AUSTIN MEETING OF EDITORS.

We are in receipt of letters from Ralph B. Feagin, editor of the Daily Texan, and George Wythe, president of the University of Texas Press Club, inviting us to attend a meeting of Texas College newspaper editors in Austin on April 29, 1914. Great plans are being made for the occasion as is indicated by Editor Feagin's letter:

"The date of April 29th has been selected because it coincides with the day when the members of the National Editorial Writers Association will be in Austin. These journalists of national reputation, who will be the guests of the Austin Press Club will be entertained by the Governor at the Capitol and will also visit the University. The Austin press Club joins us in inviting you to partake of the entertainment planned for these visitors. This offers a rare opportunity for us to meet each other, and at the same time to meet these prominent men."

"The purpose of the meeting," as expressed by Mr. Wythe, "is to foster college fraternalism and to decide on plans for effective co-operation among editors in the handling of the news of schools and in supplying needed information on educational matters. It is not the object of this gathering to run counter to the T. I. P. A. convention, for the University of Texas Press Club intends to send a full representation to that meeting and to compete for the prizes offered for the best poem, essay and story. We desire to supplement this meeting by a discussion of real newspaper problems that confront us."

The Skiff is heartily in favor of the movement to form a closer organization of the college newspaper editors than has heretofore prevailed. We believe that the time is now ripe for the success of such an association and we

can be depended upon to do all that we can to foster such aims and to aid in putting them into some tangible form. State University Journalists are to be congratulated upon taking the initiative in this matter.

WANTED: A STORY, AN ESSAY AND A POEM.

Last week we dwelt at length on the desire of the student body to reenter the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. It seems to be the universal opinion that we will be at the Waxahachie meeting in full force. Now we do not only want to have a representative present but we want T. C. U. represented in the various contests of the association. Prizes are offered as follows: one for the best essay, one for the best short story, and one for the best poem. There is plenty of material in T. C. U. which, if put to the test, could really produce some articles which would be a credit to the university. Let the man or the woman who will try for a place on the T. C. U. team report to the president of the local Press Club.

BEAUTIFYING THE CAMPUS.

The time of the year is here when the plans for the beautification of the university campus should take some definite form. Last year a friend of the university who is a landscape artist drew plots of a scheme which if carried out would have made a pretty campus. The plan called for quite a number of trees. This same man donated a large part of those needed, and with those bought by the university and others donated by Mr. Stripling the first year's work on the new campus was well begun. The summer came and with it the need of water. For a time the university kept a man busy hauling water in barrels to supply the need brought on by the hot and dry summer, but later the water was not forthcoming. As a result most of the trees failed to live through the summer. Some are suggesting that we reset the campus with trees according to the old plan. We are heartily in favor of such action if the assurance can be had that the university will see to it that water is supplied in sufficient quantities to insure against a similar disaster of last summer, but until such assurances can be had we feel that such a course would be foolish. At least, it occurs to us that a small number of trees put out every year might be cared for during the summer droughts without much added expense to the university, whereas the authorities will be unable to meet the expense entailed by watering trees when planted on such a large scale as they were last season.

There are other things which can be done to make a presentable campus besides putting out trees. First, it should be plowed and dragged until it is level. Big bumps and hillocks appear about on the campus which were caused by dumping the excavations for the buildings. Then in the second place, while the ground is freshly plowed Bermuda grass should be set out and gravel walks made. This could be done

without any great expense to anyone and would improve the appearance of our grounds ninety per cent. Within 18 months' time the grass would sod the ground and prevent the growth of the despicable Johnson grass which is allowed to grow neck high every spring and summer. This is a time for somebody to show some good sensible thinking and planning. Who will make a move to crystalize some definite plan into action?

College Press

Edited by Edwin R. Bentley

OPIE DILLOCK STORIES

The Kingfisher, the monthly magazine published by Kingfisher College, Kingfisher, Oklahoma, has been coming to the Skiff desk. It seems to College Press that it is about to become a newspaper in the guise of a literary magazine. It only pretends to carry one story this month which is of the Opie Dillock type and has little literary merit. The remainder of the magazine is filled with locals, personals and stale jokes. College Press hopes to see this little paper regenerate.

THE PHILLIPIAN

The Senior Class of Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, has decided to publish an annual this year which has been christened the Phillipian. This is the first endeavor of the Phillipians to issue a year book. Success to the Phillip boosters.

MAGAZINE MISNOMER

On the masthead of the monthly publication of Phillips University we read the following:—"The Slate, a monthly magazine published every month of the school year by the students in the interest of the Phillips University."

Upon looking thru the book we find no justification for calling it a magazine. There is not a single short story or essay to be found. There are some very creditable editorials on timely subjects and plenty of local news, etc. The Phillipians ought to make their magazines literary in character or give it the cloak of a real newspaper and make its appearance more frequent so its news will be news while it is news.

THE YOUNG MEGAPHONE

The last and youngest weekly to come to the Skiff desk is the Megaphone, published by the students of Goliad High School. The paper is a two column ten page folio. We congratulate the students of Goliad High on this little publication. They are pioneers in this venture among the high schools of the country. They have a very creditable beginning and we hope for them much pleasure, profit and general success. We have a faint suspicion that some old Southwestern University student is back of this progeny. Are we right?

ATHLETIC STATUS

In the leading editorial of the Baylor Lariat of January 28 the editor sums up the athletic situation. It seems that Baylor is facing an unusually hard baseball schedule and are without a coach and the students are without information as to whether they will have one procured for them. Editor Ellzey uses some strong language in the following paragraph taken from the editorial in question.

"Baylor seems almost to have struck rock bottom in athletics. It is hard to check a downward course until, with a thud, the lowest possible point is reached. But then the heroic loser will gather force like Atlas and with an invincible determination come back stronger and better equipped than before. Certainly we have reached our nadir in athletic sports. If anyone can conceive of a poorer record than ours this year, such a one needs a pension for his powers of imagination. When we finish with fifth place in football; when we fall for two games of basketball before Howard Payne College; when capable and trained men refuse to go out for work in one of the leading

sports, when a movement is started to build a bath house for the athletic department, and only 25 percent of the money pledged by the students and faculty is paid, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that we are flat on the surface, we have hit the bottom and the "Baylor Spirit," that old hackneyed term, so often desecrated, has taken to "other parts."

A YELLOW JOURNAL

A yellow journal, not yellow journalism, but a political extra printed on yellow paper appeared last week in Southwestern, it was our esteemed contemporary, the Megaphone. The paper was given over entirely to things political and life-size ads of the candidates who were running for the various offices. Most, if not all of the positions to be filled at this Australian election were athletic managers of the different activities. The political pot at Southwestern never simmers, boils.

THE MICROBE

The third issue of the Microbe is out. There are some very good articles in it this week on professional subjects, but we see very little material written by our medic brothers. The writer of the leading editorial had his hat on straight. College Press hopes that the editor will succeed in weeding out all the fellows who are just "studying medicine." As for us, we don't want any such dubs 'sperimenting on us.

THE FORUM

The Students' Editorial Column.

This column is reserved for the use of University people who have some thing of interest to say intended for the good of the institution or the student body. The writer shall be responsible for sentiments expressed; articles must be brief; the name must be given to the editor but the correct name will be withheld from publication upon request.

A DOUBLE STANDARD OF MORALS.

It is a human frailty to "Drift." Watching the "Rowers" we "strain-at-a-nat-and-swallow-a-camel-ically" criticize and backbite if they rest on the oars one moment.

Our second weakness is to idly gaze upon the "Drifting" with a "let-'er-go-Gallagher" feeling.

"Driftwood" does not spell "Education." Neither does "attempting-to-row-in-a-leaky-boat" spell "advancement." The "A. B." shore may be reached but the "sinking" has been acquired.

If you wish to be a Roman you act as Romans act; a Japanese as Japs; a Chinaman as Chinese; a Mexican as a revolutionist. Doing the same thing, classed otherwise, you are ostracised.

Our angels need guarding; our imps are released. Over the one we stand with high-power searchlights; over the other a sixteen-candle-power if you please.

In plain black and white, this it is; The inmates of the farthest north heap of brick and mortar on the hill are censured and criticised and demerited and lowered more for the flashing to of one eyelid, at a time, in the direction of another sex, than the inmates of next to

OUR 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT REMOVAL SALE STILL ON

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"The Store with a Conscience"

G. W. HALTOM, Jeweler

COR. MAIN AND SIXTH

The First Optical Store in the State on Correction

the farthest south above described heap are censured (?) and criticised (?) and demerited (?) and lowered (?) for the emptying of tobacco cans, the popping of corks and visits to town.

There is a moral code in existence throughout this land of ours which allows boys and men to go down to the brinks of hell, smell the sulphur and then come back and escort girls and women to heaven.

This week a man (?) from the city distributed among the boys small boxes of matches on which were printed advertisements of remedies for diseases too filthy to mention even in a yellow journal. Some of the boys snickered, making light of the affair. Others said nothing and stood for what they said. If there is need for any such remedies, even in one single case, an investigation should be made.

And when there ceases to be cause for such advertising to be distributed we will have one and only one standard of morals. The stand college men and women take on this double standard gauges the stand the world outside will take.

All true ladies and gentlemen wonder if the searchlight of high power is to be decreased or the one of sixteen-candle strength increased. Are "wings" more to be watched than "horns?"

—An ICONOCLAST.

A Word to T. C. U. Students Don't Lose Your Sole

Carry those shoes at once to

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

103 West Sixth Street

Phones Lamar 69

MAKE

Johnston's Drug Store

Corner 7th and Houston

YOUR DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS

GREER'S STUDIO

912 I-2 Main

Let us finish and mount those Horned Frog Photographs for you. They will please your friends. KODAK WORK A SPECIALTY.

A GLIMPSE OF HOME

Last night a pretty view was seen
And oh, 'twas but a pleasant dream,
As drawn upon a dreamer's screen;
'Twas Home.

So busy have I been of late
That I could not participate
In pleasant thoughts, and dreams create,
Of Home.

In peaceful slumberland of rest;
'Twas there my hungry soul was best
With views of range and mountain crest
At Home.

Darkness! Darkness! Then it came,
Lighting up the picture frame
With stary heavens and grassy plains,
At Home.

And then a few large shady trees
Stood swaying in the prairie breeze,
And back of these, a glimpse I siezed
Of Home.

In Mother's room I saw a light
That cast its rays out on the night,
And then! All faded from my sight,
Oh Home!

—Riley Aiken.

\$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS

In the past five years over 1000 students have won free scholarships under the direction of Mr. Ira M. Smith and Mr. H. W. Frey. There is an unlimited number of such free Scholarships, bearing a cash value from \$250 to \$1000 apiece, available to college students today. These Scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word. Any student of good character is eligible to win such a scholarship.

President Woodrow Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a scholarship candidate is accepted.

These Scholarships are awarded not for class proficiency, but for practical work in the summer months or in spare time through the school year. College employment bureaus from Maine to California endorse and recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory.

Any self supporting student can secure full particulars of this scholarship plan without obligation or cost, by dropping a postcard at once to the Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION

In letters, newspapers, and other literature recently sent out in connection with Education Day matters, I spoke of "old debts" owed by Texas Christian University, to show that the money being raised now is not for Clark Hall but for older obligations. And it seems the term "old debts" has created a wrong impression on the part of some, as will be seen from Mr. Tomlinson's letter printed herewith. I am therefore giving out this letter just to keep the record straight, and that you may know more definitely, I am adding a list of the pressing indebtedness as follows:

\$9,000.00 to the Fort Worth National Bank, \$10,000.00 to the Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis, \$5,000.00 to the American Piano Co., New York.

Below will be found the letter above mentioned from President T. E. Tomlinson of the T. C. U. Board, which explains fully and officially that the funds being raised are for building, equipping and furnishing the institution in Fort Worth.

Hillsboro, Tex., Jan. 18, 1914.
Dear Brother Williams:

Received copy of letter and telegram, and also notice your letter in Courier, and beg to make this suggestion: In your appeal you refer to the obligations for which you ask for money as some "old debts", which I think will be misinterpreted by some of our people as being a part of the old debts for which we tried to make a vigorous campaign while Brother McPherson was in the field, while the facts are these obligations are all for "building, equipping and furnishing the University in Fort Worth.

I think it will be well for you to call attention to this through the Courier next week if you can, as I am sure it will appeal much stronger to our brethren when the definite statement concerning debt is made. Then, too, when the debt is referred to so indefinitely, a great many conclude it's from bad management in conducting the school, and are discouraged from helping.

Trusting that you will accept this has been prompted solely by my interest in the work, and not from any desire to criticize, and wishing you continued success,

Yours sincerely,

T. E. Tomlinson.

Not all the cost of Clark Hall has been provided for; but the unpaid amount of a few thousand dollars on this is not such a pressing obligation as the above mentioned amounts.

W. M. WILLIAMS.

Bible School Dept.

Conducted by
PRES. F. D. KERSHNER

International Lesson for February 22nd.

"FAITH DESTROYING FEAR."

LESSON TEXT: Luke XII: 1-12.

I. HIDDEN AND REVEALED.

Most of people imagine that there are some things which no one will ever find out. Fundamentally this is a fallacy because the significance of an action lies in its influence upon the self and not in any opinion which others may have of the action. The man who lies has the soul of a liar whether others discover the lie or not. No man can escape from himself and it is just his own self which counts for everything in the last analysis.

Aside from this fundamental fact the records of history show that it is practicable impossible to keep any misdeed in the long run from the eyes of the world.

The old adage "murder will out" is an expression of a much proven verity. A few illustrations may serve to make the point clearer to all.

(1) The most secret tribunal in the world was probably the Council of Ten of Venice. Upon a certain notable occasion the Council passed sentence of death upon Bianca Capello, a Venetian woman. Later Bianca became the wife of the Grand Duke of Florence, whom the Venetians wished to conciliate. Though their secret records were hidden from the eyes of all they took the additional precaution of erasing the sentence and writing something else over the erasure. Only a few years ago the archives were brought to light, powerful magnifying glasses were used to read the original sentence and today it stands revealed to the eyes of all the world.

(2) The Court records of Spain were second in the secrecy with which they were guarded only to those of Venice. Of the Spanish monarchs, Phillip II was perhaps the most secretive. His motives of policy were known only to a few of his council. In the last century however, the court archives of Phillip were discovered and now the secrets of Spanish policy are written clear in the pages of history.

(3) Individual cases of discovery may be noted as follows: (a) The Crippen murder case in England; (b) The Breckenridge scandal in America; (c) the Holmes murder mysteries.

Read also Hood's Dream of Eugene Aram and consult the innumerable instances of criminal cases which furnish illustrations.

II. THE RIGHT KIND OF FEAR.

Commentators differ in their interpretations of verses 4-5. Some hold that the reference is to God and others to Satan. Using the term in its correct sense, the writer favors the latter interpretation. The only thing anyone needs to fear is the powers of evil. They can destroy both body and soul and they have often destroyed them. Let the young man fear the wine glass, the gambler's fate, the awful physical and moral penalties of impurity. People are usually afraid of the wrong things. The law is not the real terror, but sin is rather the true subject of fear. We need to be afraid of some things. Satan will not entrap those who have a wholesome dread of his presence.

III. GOD'S CARE.

The numbering of the hairs of one's head is a strong figure which has furnished some amusement for the skeptics. After all, it is literally and philosophically true. To the World Power all things, however significant or insignificant, must be known. God would not be God if there were anything in the universe, even a hair, unknown to Him. The old religious ideas put God afar off—the later views bring Him very close to His universe.

Read Tennyson's "The Higher Pantheism."

IV. CONFESSING CHRIST.

Open acknowledgement of one's adherence to the best and highest one knows is the only safe and worthy

course in life. If we deny the Truth, some day our weakness and cowardice will have wrought within our souls that the Truth will, may must perforce, deny us. The first essential in character building is to come out squarely for the right by a decisive act of will. If you believe in Christ, confess him and take your stand for him. It is the only thing for you to do if you would be saved from the fate of the irresolute, the coward, and the weakling.

V. THE ETERNAL SIN.

Few things have been more flagrantly misunderstood than the so-called sin against the Holy Spirit. Every sort of absurd hypothesis has been urged by way of interpretation and our insane asylums, especially in former years, have been populated as a result of this sort of exegesis. The sin is simple enough—it is the old story of a man making evil his goal instead of good and continuing until his whole character is permanently ruined. The Pharisees put Beelzebub in the place of Christ—said that good was evil—and persecuted in their perversity until their moral natures were completely reversed. Beware of attributing, for any cause, good actions to evil motives. Keep your moral perceptions clear, clean-cut and well defined. See that you love goodness and fear evil and you will never "sin against the Holy Ghost."

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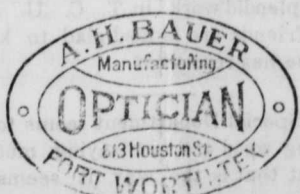
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**Alumni
and Old Students**
Edited by Nell Andrews

Clint Haggard of Plano, an old Waco student, visited friends last week.

'13, Miss Grace Hackney of Wortham, now a popular and successful music teacher, spent the week-end with her many friends. Grace has recently composed a piece of music which she has entitled "The Butterfly." She is composing a waltz for her little niece to play at her June recital. We wish for her much joy in her new work.

Miss Una Jackson has just returned to Alpine. With her father and mother she attended the National Stockmen's Association in Denver, Colorado.

We publish with pleasure this week a letter from Miss McXie Mae Mason, who is visiting with us for a few days. Miss Mason is a 1913 graduate of piano and has a successful class in Oak Cliff.

"A visit to T. C. U. reveals the fact that everyone is looking forward with intense anticipation to the "Home Coming" in June. A number of "old students" here this week express enthusiastic appreciation of what it will mean in pleasure and inspiration when so many T. C. U. friends of the different "years" will be on the campus again at the same time. The committee is active in its preparations for the event and everything points toward a most successful and happy week at next commencement."

McXie Mae Mason.

All former music students and graduates are requested to send in their names and those of others to Miss McXie Mae Mason, Station A, Dallas. As the list of these has never been kept in the catalog, it is quite hard for the committee to get in touch with them.

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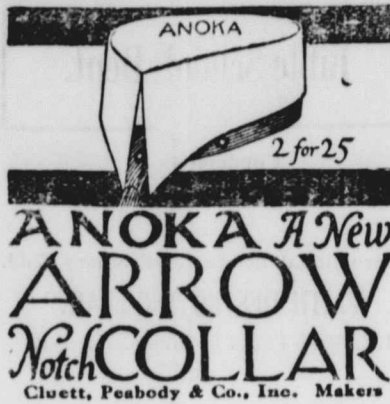
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BOOK DEPARTMENT

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Personals and Locals

Edited by Bruce Knight and Fannie Jack Baldwin

Anna McLendon spent Sunday in the city with friends.

Loy Ledbetter spent the week-end with homefolks at Denton.

Miss Ada Moses visited relatives in Dallas the latter part of the week.

O. G. Osburn visited relatives and friends in the university Saturday and Sunday.

Rainy and Mural Hagne of the city spent Saturday night with Myrtle and Beatrice Hart.

Misses Koch, Proctor and London were the guests of Loy Ledbetter Monday at dinner.

Miss McXie Mae Mason spent the week-end with friends and relatives in the university.

Prof. Cockrell's Bible School class in Sociology went to Forest Park for their lesson last Sunday.

Miss Willie Thompson of Van Alstyne visited her niece, Miss Charlie Koch, at the university Saturday night and Sunday.

Kodak Films developed and printed by Williams & Hutton, 1st floor Clark Hall. Goods called for and delivered. (ad)

Mrs. W. B. Higgins and son Edwin spent Sunday in Teague, where Mr. Higgins is pastor of the Christian Church.

Miss Alice Long preceded the basketball crowd to Denton and spent Sunday night with her friend, Miss Milligan, of Gainesville.

Miss Harriet Smith went from Denton to Pilot Point last Monday after the basketball game to visit Miss Florine Bradford.

A. & M. College is behind a campaign to complete the "Y" building at that place. The classes of the college have subscribed liberally.

Jim Welker has been a frequent visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson over in the city this week. His friends wonder the reason why.

Prof. Alexander, in Trig. class; "Gracey, I will ask you to tell us the value of 2 over 0." Gracey; "I don't know what you call it, but it's equal to one of them lazy 8's."

Miss Winnie London went to Denton last Saturday to visit friends who are students in the College of Industrial Arts. She returned home Monday night with the basketball crowd.

The Frank North Co. will present David Belasco's play, "Men and Women," next week at the Savoy Theatre. "La Belle Marie," the great society play, has had a successful patronage this week.

"Rev. "English Walnut" McCarroll was discovered by his Brethren of Goode Hall Saturday night telling stories to the wood-pile south of Clark Hall. It is reported that he had his axe along.

S. W. Hutton, State Bible School Superintendent, has just returned from an extended tour over South Texas. While on this trip he saw the routed federal army of Huerta, which took refuge in Texas, near Marfa.

The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter will always be remembered by certain T.C.U.ites. On Monday, Feb. 2, a delicious dinner was served to the following: Winnie London, Charlie Koch, Alice Long, Minnie Proctor and Messrs. Livsey and Ledbetter from T. C. U., and Mr. Strong and Miss Naughtner from Denton.

Basil Hayes was telling the office force what good "lemonade" he drank at the orchestra rehearsal. When asked just what kind of lemonade it was, he said: "Aw, drat it, I don't know just everything that went into it, and how much, but it had foam on top of it, and—" He wonders yet what everybody was laughing at.

Miss Pearl McCormick of Denton, cousin of Miss Winnie London, entertained with a dinner Monday evening in honor of the T. C. U. students. The following were invited: Misses London, Proctor, Long and Koch; Messrs. Livsey and Ledbetter of T. C. U., and Misses Myrtle Moss and Lena Beard and Mr. Joe Strong, of Denton.

**PLANS BEING MADE FOR
STATE ORATORICAL**

Some time last week the Oratorical Association met and appointed a committee to set the date and receive the entries for the local oratorical contest. The prospects are favorable for a good contest this year.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

Edited by W. R. Lines

The Brushes will give a valentine party in the Art Studio on the evening of February 14. They are planning a great time. The orchestra will be present with the latest selections. A word from the president of the Brushes to a reporter of the Skiff assures us that the "Eats" for the evening will be out of the ordinary. The special arrangements that are being made for this occasion insure a splendid success. The small sum of fifteen cents will be charged; the money to be spent in fix-

tures for the art rooms.—Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. I. B. Sherwood will give a series of art lectures in the auditorium within the near future. These lectures will be under the auspices of the Brushes and will be open to any one who is interested in art. Mrs. Sherwood is one of America's best art lecturers and is a very interesting woman. The slides that she will use were made by the Chicago Art School and are very fine. A later announcement of her lectures will be made in the Skiff.

Miss Grac. Brown, who has been on the sick list, is again at work in the art room. Her friends are indeed glad to have her back with them.

Miss Powell, who was ill the past week, has recovered and her smiling face is again seen in the midst of student activities. Miss Powell is head of the Oratory Department and is doing some splendid work in T. C. U. Her many friends are indeed glad to know that she has recovered.

The Special Department seems to be "sawing wood and not saying much." At least that is the way it seems to their reporter.

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DR. RAY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Dr. Ray, of the First Congregational Church of the city, was a visitor at chapel today. The Doctor is a unique character. He took up the period in a discussion of "attention." Much amusement was elicited by the speaker's references to his wonderings regarding the common graphite pencil, which he held in his hand, as the object of attention.

GAME POSTPONED

On account of the rain and cold wave

the girls called off the basket ball game which was to have been played on the T. C. U. court Thursday evening with the Diamond Hill lassies.

PRINT SHOP ACCIDENT

The Skiff is somewhat late this week on account of an accident that "pied" about four galleys of live Skiff straight matter. One of the compositors went to the shop to work and finding a door locked, proceeded to a back window where he accomplished his ingress. Just as he was about to land on the inside he knocked the galleyrack over and fell and hurt himself so badly that he is still "Aiken."

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