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**CLARK HALL-ITES  
HAVE OPEN HOUSE**

Informal Evening in Boy's Dormitory To Be Made Annual Affair.

Last Saturday evening the parlors and rooms on the first floor of Clark Hall, T. C. U.'s new boys' dormitory, were thrown open to all the students and officers of the University. Needless to say, of those who passed down the receiving line at the beginning of the performance the great majority was made up of the fair ones from Jarvis Hall.

No formal program had been arranged, and none was needed. The young ladies immediately grasped this unusual opportunity to see just what kind of house-keepers they might expect in their respective sweethearts, and were busied with this absorbing task until the time for departure came. It was interesting for them to observe, by the conditions of the various rooms, what kind of an effect the announcement of the open house had had upon the different boys. Some two or three of the rooms were locked tight, and fast, their occupants having fled in terror to parts unknown; some had been left as if purposely messed up by the inhabitants thereof, who really had quit the job of cleaning up as hopeless and impossible. In one room, in fact, there was an artistic confusion of books, bed-clothes, playing-cards, tobacco cans, pipes and cigarette stubs, the equal of which is seldom to be found in the room of any girl. But the majority (according to the young ladies' verdict) would have done credit it "even to a girl!"

There was an air of informality about everything which made this entertainment one of the most delightful of the year. There seems to be a current desire among the boys (that say nothing of the young ladies) that this event be made an annual affair.

**MONTHLY BUSINESS MEETING  
OF C. E.**

The executive committee of the local Christian Endeavor met in regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Twelve committee charimen made reports of progress.

The efficiency campaign which closed last Sunday resulted in a victory for Buford Isaacks's side, it having efficiency points to its credit to the number of 205. The winning side will be entertained at the expense of the losing competitors.

**T.C.U. HAS BIG DAY  
AT CONVENTION**

Large Delegation Witnesses Launching of Men and Millions Campaign in Gainesville.

Last Tuesday morning a delegation of Texas Christian University students headed by Dean Parks, Prof. Cahoon, Brother Hall and Dr. Lockhart boarded a north-bound Santa Fe train for the Gainesville convention. A special car had been arranged for, with an immense canvas sign strung along each side, proclaiming to the world that T. C. U. was to be represented in Gainesville. The band, orchestra, glee club and chorus were among the delegation and at every town through which the train passed the band struck up a lively air, drawing much attention to that part of the train. On arriving at Gainesville, the whole crowd formed in ranks and marched up California Street behind the band, which was, of course, making the way easy by playing a merry tune. On arriving at the Opera House it was found that the convention had just begun, and the W. C. T. U. was in session. Some magnificent speeches were made, among which may be mentioned a talk by Mrs. Jarvis of Fort Worth, Miss Hill of San Antonio, and Miss Ireland of Mexico. Each one of these talks were along the line of missions and mission work. Following these features came a devotional hour, led by Mrs. Waits, also of Fort Worth. This lasted until noon, at which time the whole body adjourned to the large building fitted up with tables where all were served with a splendid dinner. Mr. H. W. Starks, Brother Mobley and other Gainesville friends of T. C. U. spared themselves no trouble or pains to see that every T. C. U. delegate was well and faithfully served. Immediately after dinner the Men and Millions Movement began its session. It lasted until almost 5 o'clock and was probably one of the most serious and inspiring services which has ever been held in the State of Texas. The main feature of the afternoon was, of course, a speech by Mr. Cory, in which he told the history of the Men and Millions Movement. No one who listened to the series of wonderful testimonies offered by rich and prominent men to the power of God in their lives could fail to be impressed with the immense gravity and importance of the work which is now being undertaken. Following the close of this

(Continued on last page)

**T.C.U. WINS THREE  
MORE GAMES**

Defeats Denton, Bryant, and Fort Worth National Bankers.

Last week T. C. U. made it 13 straight by winning from the Denton Independents 7 to 1, Bryant Training School 16 to 3, and the Fort Worth Nationals 9 to 2. All three games were well played and marked by excellent fielding and pitching.

The first game against Denton was expected to be one of the closest games of the season when it was learned that the team was comprised of some of the best amateurs in the State. Red Lowe, however, had them at his mercy, and his team batted in seven runs behind him, keeping the game out of danger at all stages. Denton scored one run as a result of a hit and two errors.

The second game with Bryant was loosely played but at no time was T. C. U. in danger. Lowe again pitched and whiffed 8 of the first nine to face him. He also hit for a home run, two-bagger and a single. St. Clair for Bryant hit for three bases scoring two men, but at no time did Bryant approach the early lead gained by T. C. U. The final result was 16 to 3.

Shelburne occupied the mound for T. C. U. against the Bankers and held them to two runs. McKown led the hitting with 3 out of 5 trips up. Superior hitting and base-running kept the game out of danger for T. C. U. The final score stood 9 to 2.

**CRAIG DRYDEN MADE SECRETARY TO A. E. CORY.**

Steady Young T. C. U. Man Given Place in Men and Millions Movement.

Craig Dryden has been made private secretary to A. E. Cory, head of the nation-wide Men and Millions Movement, recently launched at Gainesville, and will hold this position until the canvass for men and funds in Texas has been completed. Dryden has made a name for himself here this year as a man of ability, energy and character, and was given this responsible position because of his proved merit and efficiency.

**COLE-RICHARDS NUPTIALS.**

Rev. Highsmith Wins New Laurels.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the home of Arthur Jones, Dallas, Preacher Highsmith added a new star to his crown by marrying Doyle Cole and Lucile Richards. The wedding hour had been set for 4 o'clock, but Rev. Highsmith, arriving a little early to make arrangements, found that the popular T. C. U. couple had been there ever since 11:30. Upon being asked how long he had waited, Doyle replied, "Well, I've been waitin' about three years, now!" In view of this fact, and the apparent willingness of everybody involved, "High" proceeded according to Hoyle without further delay, and tied the knot in official fashion. The wedding, although expected, came at this time as a complete surprise to the relatives and many friends of the bride and bridegroom. Even the parents of young Mr. and Mrs. Cole knew nothing of the marriage until they received the glad news that it had taken place. After Doyle's graduation in June, the happy couple will spend their honeymoon on the groom's farm, near Belton.

Rosalie King and Marguerite Fisher spent Saturday night in Jarvis Hall with friends.

**SURVEY OF T. C. U.  
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES**

Press Correspondent Writes of Moral and Religious Organizations in the University.

By Basil A. Hayes.  
Texas Christian University holds a unique position among the colleges of Texas. Possibly there is not one anywhere in the State which was so thoroughly and completely developed its students and faculty into a separated community wherein each member feels it to be his duty to help take care of the whole. This being the case, the moral and religious condition of this school are very different from those of similar institutions. Notwithstanding the fact that occasionally it is charged that T. C. U. turns out very few active church workers, the fact will show that the general moral tone of this institution is beyond reproach; and that whatever students may do when they leave here, they certainly do their share in Christian work of all kinds while they are here.

There are about 250 students who live in the dormitories, and who with the teachers may be said to make up the T. C. U. family. These students maintain a church which pays its pastor \$500.00 per year, a Y. M. C. A., a Y. W. C. A., a Christian Endeavor Society. Besides these purely general organizations there is a Volunteer Band and a Ministerial Association, both of which do very effective work. And when we remember that every student in either the academy or college is required to do practically two years' work in the study of the Bible, it will be seen that the factors tending to form stable Christian character are indeed numerous and strong.

Out of the 250 students boarding at the dormitories, some 200 are members of the University Church. This organization elects deacons and deaconesses from the student body, arranges its own budget, directs its own policy, and in every way carries out the true functions of a church. By this means boys and girls are trained to feel the responsibilities of church work during the whole of their stay in college. Of the remaining 50 who do not belong to the University church fully one-half are members of some other denomination, and associate themselves with the church. Sunday School and communion services are held regularly every Sunday morning, and are as a rule well attended.

Next to the church, perhaps the Y. W. C. A. is the most positive religious organization in school. It holds regular devotional meetings at 6:30 on Sunday evenings, besides mid-week sandwich gatherings and mission classes. It has a large membership, and wields a powerful influence among the girls. It has been instrumental in bringing many valuable lectures, etc., to the University and arranges its plans in a quiet and business-like manner, which excites the admiration of all who become acquainted with its workings.

The Y. M. C. A. has had a harder

(Continued on last page)

**BEN GREET PLAYS  
GREAT SUCCESS**

Acting and Scenic Effects Remarkable—Over 2000 Witness Performance.

The staging of "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Forest Park Monday afternoon and night by the Ben Greet Woodland Players and under the auspices of the Shirley and Walton Literary Societies, proved to be one of the most pleasant and successful presentations of Shakspeare ever given in Fort Worth. The weather was ideal, and the attendance at the two performances was over 2000.

The setting of the stage and the acting of the plays could hardly have been better. The platforms, pierced and overshadowed by spreading trees and embowered in a profusion of green boughs represented perfectly the scene of the reverly and fairy gambols in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the spot in the Forest of Arden where Rosalind and Orlando were wont to torture each other. The acting, in harmony with the rustic surroundings, was as Shakspeare himself would have had it—natural and true to life. It was entirely free from the affectation of so many so-called exponents of Shakspeare—"artists" who "imitate humanity so abominably." These sincere out-door players rang true. They "suited the action to the word, and the word to the action."—"held, as it were, the mirror up to nature." There were no particular stars. All the acting was excellent. Everything was harmonized in these attractive woodland plays to present dreams as they might be, and life and human nature as they are. In the "Midsummer Night's Dream" the effect of the many-colored lights playing on the sylvan background and illuminating mortals, gods and fairies in fantastic and ever-varying hues were beautiful.

The plays were in every way a success. The large crowd in attendance was delighted with the performance, and the actors were no less pleased with the treatment they received while here. Mr. Greet said a more favorable spot could not well have been chosen for the presentation of the plays. Not only the little stream, the grass and the trees but the very cries of the animals and birds in the park contributed to the effectiveness of the performance. In talking with Mr. Greet after the plays, E. R. Bentley practically arranged to bring the company here next year under the auspices of the Shirleys and Waltons. Much credit is due these two societies for staging this noted company in Fort Worth, and to E. R. Bentley, who shouldered the chief responsibility in managing and arranging for the project.

**PRESIDENT KERSHNER CAMPAIGNING.**

Dr. Kershner, who has been absent from the University for the past week, is campaigning the State with A. E. Cory's team for "Men and Millions." He will probably serve with this team until the Men and Millions Movement has completed its canvass in Texas.

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## STAFF

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**R. C. BEVAN**.....BUSINESS MANAGER  
**MARVIN HILL**.....PUBLISHER

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**J. LINDLEY WOOD**.....LITERARY  
**C. M. LIVSEY**.....ATHLETICS  
**FANNIE JACK BALDWIN**.....PERSONALS  
**LELA WILLIAMS-BENTLEY**.....LOCALS  
**NELL ANDREW**.....ALUMNI  
**BRUCE KNIGHT**.....IRONOCLASM  
**GRACE MASON**.....SOCIALS  
**JOE SISK**.....REPORTER  
**RAY CAMP**.....REPORTER

**Skipper Bentley Gone.**—Skipper Bentley, having been called to tell the graduating classes of two high schools what heights they should seek, what admonitions they should heed, and those paths wherein their feet should henceforth tread, has for one week turned over the helm of his trusty bark to his ironoclastic mate.—Ay, ay, Cap! Man overboard! Breakers dead ahead!

**Beginning of Collegiate Press Service.**—A good record was made by the new College Editors' Association when it inaugurated a collegiate press service within less than a week from the organization of the association itself. These editors mean business and it is hard to keep men down who are in earnest. If the phenomenal growth of inter-collegiate fraternalism within the last eighteen months can be attributed to one thing more than another we would say that this bunch of editors which has been on the job this year has been the greatest motive force.

**Needless Waste.**—We believe it would be a fine thing if some of the "Regulations for Roomers" in Clark Hall were forgotten, and others put in their places. For instance: if the pressing strain of business forces us to lave our beds unmade, and our floors unswept, that is mostly our funeral. We have to live there. Most of us are not here for a course in house-keeping, anyhow. A thing which seems more important is the needless waste of water and electricity in the dormitory. Students waste the University's money by leaving the lights burning and water running in their rooms while they are absent. The boys turn on the water, and, waiting for it to get hot, leave the room and forget all about it. On the third floor, where the water will not run while anybody is in his room, the students turn on both spigots, utter a few Biblical phrases, and go off and forget that it will begin as soon as they are gone. The engineer has gone through the hall during ball games and found water running full-blast in as many as half of the rooms on the third floor, and a goodly per cent on the first and second. Often the stoppers are found carefully inserted in the sinks, in order that the water will run over and flood out the fellow below. While students go visiting at night, lights are left burning, and are left turned on when they go out at night, so that they will burn an hour or so the next night before the student comes to his room for study. This waste is usually due to pure thoughtlessness or carelessness. Sometimes, however, it comes from devilishness. Young men are heard to say, "I pay a plenty for this water and electricity, and I can waste all I want to." It is the same fellow whom we hear "hollering" from the house-tops about his college spirit. If men and women about the State, many of whom have never even seen T. C. U., are willing to sacrifice their time and money to make our school a success, we ought to have enough "college spirit" to save what little we can for her by preventing needless waste. If demerits are to be given in Clark Hall, let them be given for something which results in loss and harm.

**Literary Societies Broadening Out.**—The literary societies of T. C. U. have undertaken bigger things this year than heretofore. Not only have the contests been more hotly fought and the rivalry keener: the members of the societies have learned to take another than a partisan view of things—to see beyond the campus. The Clark Society in staging the scholarly Shaksperian lectures of Dr. Kershner gained just honor for itself, gave those who attended the course a benefit which cannot be reckoned in money, and helped to bring the University before the public. The Ben Greet plays, staged under the auspices of the Shirleys and Waltons, constituted the biggest project thta has ever been launched by literary societies in T. C. U. In addition to our own students, hundreds of people from Fort Worth and vicinity were enabled to hear these delightful and instructive plays, and were thus re-

minded of the University and the things thta she and her organizations stand for. This broadening point of view indicates a commendable and hopeful tendency. In the future, may it be encouraged by the co-ordination of the faculty and all of the literary societies.

## CLIPPINGS.

Edited by B. Ananias Munchausen Knight.

### What Shall He Do?

Clippings is in receipt of the following letter from Mefist O. Feelees, editor of the Gehenna Gazette: "Dear Clippings—I am up against it. My reputation is at stake, and the stake is about to pull up. Three days ago I received a car-load lot of Christian Scientists. Though I have tried the rack, the wheel, thumb-screw, German Composition, and, in fact, every known kind of torture on them, they laugh in my face and assert with the utmost blandor and hunction that there is no such thing as pain. I have tried sudden changes of extreme heat and cold, but they came from Texas and my efforts are utterly vain. Considering yourself an eminent authority on 'most everything, I appeal to you. What am I to do? Please answer at once with much brevity and great precipitation—Mefist O. F."

Poor old Mefist O.: your case is easy. Find enclosed under separate cover a copy of my latest Ironoclasms, which deal with Christian Science. This will fix them.

### About That Beauty Page.

Clippings finds himself the recipient of the ensuing epistle from Idee L. Liszt, suffragette editor of the Archeron Times: "My Darling Clippings—How clever you are! Your 'Beauty Page' idea is certainly well taken. If they won't pay their subscriptions, put their names and pictures in your paper. This will cause the 'elite' to come clean immediately—out of sheer gratitude for having been given so much free publicity. Go on, Clippings! I am in favor of you."

From this, it will be observed, without undue emphasis on our part, that we are some shakes.

### Clippings Receives Favorable Comment.

The following is copied out of the Styx Ledger: "M. B. A. M. Knight, popularly known around these parts as 'Clippings,' is to be congratulated upon the fervor and uncton which he displays in his department. Nothing he could do would have a greater tendency to bring him and us closer together. His horn has a very euphonious sound, and applied to his own lips, renders most astounding effects" Very true, but the Ledger is behind times. We have known this for many moons.

## PRINCE ALBERT.

Of all the English royalty,  
I love Prince Albert best:  
He gives me solace for my pain,  
He fills my soul with rest.

His gentle presence in my room  
Drives out flies and vermin,  
He keeps my thoughts from suicide  
While I am studying German.

When I'm in love, downcast and blue,  
And wish I could be hung,  
He locks me in his mild embrace—  
And does not bite my tongue.

He scents the sorrow-laden air  
Like incense from above,  
And in his dreamy rings of smoke,  
I see the girl I love.

I love my "Star" and "Navy Plug,"  
My "Fatima"—I need 'er!  
And though I am a Johnny Reb,  
I love the "Union Leader."

"Bull Durham," "Mogul," "Lucky Curve,"—  
They cheer the homesick boy:  
"Tom Moore," "Bob Burns," and  
"Henry George"  
Contribute lasting joy.

But of all the lords and notables  
Discovered or invented,  
Give me the gentle Prince of Wales,—  
With him I dwell contented.  
—Shybux.

"Solon" Tomlinson and "Bathrobe" Melton starred in the role of supe halberdiers in "As You Like It" Monday afternoon. They acted a little scared, but this was purely for effect—the dangers confronting halberdiers being appalling.

## COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE.

Trinity University, May 12, 1914.—Trinity University base ball team returned Sunday morning from the longest trip of the season. The team lost one game to Rice Institute and A. & M. each by a close margin and both games to the State University. However, they made no bad showing, for they played the strongest college teams in the State, with each other team having the advantage of being on their home grounds. The Trinity nine still have the lead over each of the other teams, with the exception of the State University.

### Texas Represented at Southern Collegiate Press Contest.

University of Texas, May 12, 1914.—Francis J. Lyons left yesterday for Nashville, where he will represent the State of Texas in the Southern division of the Collegiate Peace Contest. Lyons won out in the peace contest held here some weeks ago in which most of the colleges of the State were represented. The winner of this contest will go to Lake Mohonk, for the National contest.

### To Continue Daily Texan and Magazine.

University of Texas, May 12, 1914.—A movement is on foot here to bring about the combination of the Magazine and the Daily Texan. The proposed plan is to issue the Magazine once a month as a Sunday supplement to The Daily Texan. The editorial departments will be under separate heads but there will only be one business management of the two. There is very little opposition to the movement and the plan will likely be effected so that the two will come out together at the beginning of next year.

College Station, Texas, May 12, 1914.—A six weeks' course in cotton classing will open here on June 15. J. B. Bagley, professor of Textile Engineering, assisted by two other experienced and competent men, will conduct the course. Grading will be according to government standards. The school is intended for men anxious to enter the cotton buying business. The school will be conducted in the Textile Engineering building and students will have the opportunity of studying a complete cotton mill.

A. & M. College, May 12, 1914.—The A. & M. base ball season will close Thursday after the games with Oklahoma University.

### A. & M. TO HAVE BABY SHOW.

Preparation for entertaining the ladies and the babies of the members of the class have been placed in the hands of a committee of '04 local class men, consisting of J. C. Burns, A. B. Connor, and J. C. Vick. A nursery for the care of babies has been arranged. An interesting program in which the ladies will participate has been planned along novel lines. It will be a meeting long to be re-

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membered by all those who are present.

Trinity and Polytechnic Split a Double-Header.

Trinity allowed her winning streak to be broken last Friday by taking one and losing one of the games of a double-header played with Polytechnic on the Yoakum Field. McKinzie, who worked for Trinity, had no trouble in winning his game 3 to 1. Watson, who was sent in the second game to oppose Tandy of Polytechnic. He allowed only one hit in the four innings pitched but passed several men and was relieved by Dykes in the fourth, who allowed only one hit the rest of the game. The final score: Poly, 2; Trinity, 0.

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## Bible School Dept.

Prepared by M. M. Knight.

### The Grateful Samaritan.

International Sunday School Lesson for May 31.  
Lesson Text, Luke 17:11-19.

Three great lessons are exemplified in this brief lesson: (1) Sympathy, (2) Self-effacement and (3) Gratitude. Jesus' actions, like his parables, speak for themselves, and do not require much moralizing in interpretation. The present lesson is as broad as human nature itself. If the students can be made to see it in its simple grandeur, it will weigh more with them than any amount of critical analysis or any analogy which might suggest itself.

1. SYMPATHY. Sir Edwin Arnold says: "Pity and need make all flesh kin. There is no castle in blood." First, we see Jesus passing along the border of Samaria—silent, thoughtful, in his face that pensive sadness which we cannot separate from Him. The text does not tell us whether the village was in Samaria or in Galilee, but probably it was in the latter place, as the presence of one Samaritan in the unfortunate com-

pany of twelve was made a matter of remark. While the sorrows of the race were with Jesus food for anxious thought and passionate prayer, the misfortunes of individuals stirred Him to action. He could not bear to see suffering. The writer does not recall one instance in the story we have of His life in which He did not heed the simple appeal of one in dire need.

2. SELF-EFFACEMENT. Here we encounter one of the finest touches in the entire gospel account of the Master. His fame in this North country is shown clearly in the alacrity with which the twelve obeyed his command. But why did He send them to the priests? Evidently they expected a direct miracle of healing. The priests had nothing to do with the process, for we are told that the lepers were healed "as they went." To those with Him, and to the thoughtful reader, this must be a splendid lesson in humility. How many of the tender kindly things we do are marred by the obtrusive way in which we secure the glow of pleasure which gratitude expressed brings to all of us. Jesus did the deed for its own sake and did not desire any recognition which was not perfectly spontaneous.

3. GRATITUDE. Only one of them, and he of the despised Samaritan race, turned back to thank the Master, and to glorify God. But was not this simple, heartfelt expression worth more than all the effusive adulation which must have come as a circumstance of His presence at the moment of realization of the twelve of the miracles? The thoughtfulness of the eleven filled Jesus with sorrow, but not with bitterness. We are here given erring human nature just as it is. Understanding it as we never can, the Master yet loved humanity with a yearning, passionate love which only a few can even partially appreciate. And in His acts as in his parables, He has painted it for us, true to life and as He saw it, if we will but see.

We can no more criticize this beautiful story part by part than we can a matchless picture, painted by the hand of genius. Each carries its own message, and is a whole, not a mass of fragments. With such things faults are often more apparent than real. Sometimes human beings are only momentarily forgetful, and remorse, even for little things, has transformed lives. What of the careless eleven? Who can say that looking back upon this episode they did not one day see the meaning of life and expiate the fault of momentary ingratitude by a thousand acts of Christlike tenderness which lifted the shadows from as many human hearts? Margaret E. Sangster beautifully expressed this sentiment in the following simple lines:

"It isn't the thing you do, dear,  
It's the thing you've left undone,  
Which gives you a bit of heartache  
At the setting of the sun.  
The tender word forgotten,  
The letter you did not write,  
The flower you might have sent, dear,  
Are your haunting ghosts tonight."

Miss Kate Jackson will be with us until after home-coming.

## IRONOCLASM

This stuff is mostly truth  
For Flattery go to Chapel  
or Special Department

### AN APPEAL TO REASON

You have to save the breakfast banana peels to get enough to slip on.

When we spell a word wrong for humorous effect, the printer always corrects it. He is an Englishman. We had an Irishman, but he died last fall. His death was caused by laughing.

EXTRA! New joke cracked in Chapel! Man said he could remember when he was in college just like us, and applauded the speaker so he would encroach on the next period.

By some oversight, the Delineator man, in recruiting his Mexican army, left out the book agents. Who are more distinguished for nerve, and of whom we are more desirous to shed?

Press Report: "The Ben Greet Woodland Players played here last night to a packed house." It was a shame to pack the out-of-doors like that! Evidently the "woods was full of 'em."

Some of our tudents, among them some athletes, Mexican and otherwise, are unable to stand up during a five-minute prayer. This emotional exhaustion is undoubtedly deplorable.

In the Dining Room.—Waitress: "Will you take sweet milk?" Student: "No, I'll take just the plain water."

C. W. Post, of rain-making and cereal-food fame, recently committed suicide. The cause was ill health. That's what he got for eating Grape-Nuts and drinking Postum.

The boys of Clark Hall appreciated the presence of the Prep, Special, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior girls at the open-house Saturday night.

We might founder on half a banana apiece for breakfast, and there is no geometrical method for trisecting an arc. Logical conclusion: we each get one-quarter of one banana for breakfast.

Ha! A new noise on the campus! Black shoes and white socks. The "elite" think they have hit on something new, but they are deceived. All the country school-ma'ams wore this combination to Summer School last summer. However, we are in favor of the style. We are a white man, and it will save us a big sock bill.

Barber: "What will it be for you?"  
Byrne Jarrell: "A shave."  
Barber: "Huh, I'm no landscape gardener!"

They say one of the great Russian ivory-acrobats pronounces his name "Chuch-kow-skee!" We predict that his name will be on the lips of the world as long as time and catarrh last.

Don't be pessimistic over the "me-and-you." Get a line on the oatmeal, use a hunk of "light" bread for a sinker, take the bugs out of the rice for bait and go trout-fishing in the milk.

The unpoetic lout who sings, "I'm on my road to Mandalay" ought to be killed.

The kids have gottuh speak better English next year, "by Gumm!"

Titania fell in love with an ass. Well, we didn't need to go all the way to Forest Park to see that.

It's easy to act as if you're better than other folks, but being better is another matter.

After the Ben Greet plays, the Shirleys moved Birnam Wood from Dunsinane back to Birnam. Next year they are going to move it back to Dunsinane again as a feature in "Macbeth."

Ta-rah-rah-rah, boom-de-ay!  
"College Press" has gone away!  
The "B. V. D.'s" will meet today!  
Ta-rah-rah-rah, boom-de-ay!

No slave is more abject than the slave to pride.

### MY NORMANDY.

From the French by Herat.

When Spring returns with hope aglance,  
And Winter far has fled,  
Beneath our pretty sky of France,  
When the sun shines soft o'erhead;  
When the swallow flies and Nature dyes  
In dainty green the earth,  
I long to be in Normandy,—  
'Tis the land that gave me birth.

I've seen the fields of Helvetia,  
And her glaciers, slow as years;  
I've seen the sky of Italy  
And the Venice gondoliers;  
But bowing to each fatherland,  
I said, "Whate'er their worth,  
No homes there be like Normandy,—  
'Tis the land that gave me birth.

There comes a time into our lives  
When every dream must die,  
When the thoughtful soul the past revives  
And lives in days gone by.  
When my muse grows cold and silent,  
Devoid of love and mirth,  
Once more I'll see my Normandy,—  
'Tis the land that gave me birth.

—B. W. K.

Mrs. A. L. Jackson, member of the '93 Literary Club of the city, visited the University Wednesday.

A beautiful engraved invitation to the commencement exercises of Lennox Hall, St. Louis, has been received by the Alumni editor from Miss Eloise Roberts of Big Springs.

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Miss Mary Bain Spence of San Angelo visited Miss Tyler Monday during Ben Greet.

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## SURVEY OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES IN T. C. U.

(Continued from page 1)

struggle for existence than its sister organization, hence has not exerted as much influence as might have been desired. It has been handicapped because it had nothing to offer its members either in the way of material benefits or in opportunities for service. It has no gymnasium, reading-room, or other equipment with which to help boys to curb their restless spirits; it has no field of service which is not already fully covered by the church; and hence it has been unable to make any appeal to boys except through its devotional service. This has caused its difficulties to be great. At the present time, however, it has a membership of about 25, and is doing splendid work, and the prospects are that before a great while it will be able to develop a field of work all its own.

The Christian Endeavor Society sprang into existence at the beginning of this year and now has over 50 active members. In fact it has won the trophy for efficiency three successive times over all other societies in the city. Monthly meetings are held with other societies and enthusiasm is never allowed to wane. This organization is the steady and controlling influence in the lives of a great many of our students, and it will be strange indeed if they do not go away from here with the determination to do great things.

The Ministerial Association is composed of about 25 young ministers who preach to congregations in and around Fort Worth. They hold weekly meetings and discuss problems relative to their work both in and out of the school. This is, of course, a source of great strength and inspiration to them. The Volunteer Band is composed of boys and girls who intend to devote themselves to service in the foreign field. A slight indication of the influence being thrown in this direction may be found in the fact that in response to a recent appeal seven persons offered themselves for this work.

But while all these organizations



serve to lead and guide students into the correct way of living and thinking, we feel that after all they are indications rather than causes. The deeper moral life of this school is to be discovered in heightened and strengthened ideals of honor, purity, and achievements. It is to be found in that feeling of love and sympathy which makes brothers of everyone, rich and poor, bright and stupid. It is to be found in the democratic feeling of fellowship which brings cooperation between upper and lower classmen, teacher and student, religious and non-religious. Whether these things may strictly be called religion or not, they are the products of religion, and are the results of which it strives. There may have been times in the past when the student body was not actuated by the same high ideals which now characterize it, but at the present time the grander and newer T. C. U.—

"Speaks of grandeur, that defies decay,—  
Proclaims the Eternal Architect on high,  
Who stamps on all His works His own eternity."

### T. C. U. HAS BIG DAY AT CONVENTION.

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting, the T. C. U. delegation formed themselves upon the stage and gave a concert lasting for about an hour. The house was packed. There were fully a thousand people present, consisting of delegates from all over the State. The glee club in particular covered itself with glory and was encored many times. The concert was finished just in time for those desiring to do so to catch the 6 o'clock train to Fort Worth.

The day was well spent. Every person who went was well entertained and returned feeling that Gainesville was an ideal convention city, and that Mr. Stark and Brother Mobley were greater friends of T. C. U. than ever.

### FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.

Capt. "Pots" Reeder says prospects are bright for T. C. U.'s having a strong foot ball team next fall. The last season brought to light some fine material, and there are several experienced players here who did not play last fall but who will be out for the squad as soon as training begins. The men will be called together about September 1. Following is the schedule of games:

- Oct. 2—Southwestern University, at Georgetown, Texas.
- Oct. 10—Open (This is the opening date of the Fat Stock Show, and efforts are being made to bring one of the strongest college teams in the Southwest to Fort Worth for this date).
- Oct. 16—Texas A. and M., College Station.
- Oct. 24—Rice Institute, at Houston.
- Oct. 31—Baylor University, at Waco.
- Nov. 6—Austin College, at Fort Worth.
- Nov. 14—Daniel Baker College, at Brownwood.
- Nov. 16—Howard-Payne College, at Brownwood.
- Nov. 26—Trinity University, at Fort Worth.

### HORNED FROG

May 12, 1914.

To Editor Skiff:

Kindly announce through your columns that the Horned Frog will be off the press about the 15th of this month.

Because of the increased demand for them and the inability to supply this demand the management asks those who have subscribed for same and who have deposited one dollar already, to secure their copy as soon as it arrives from the printer.

To those students who subscribed early in the fall and have since left school, if you want your book please communicate with the Manager, Mr. E. C. Tomlinson, enclosing \$2.50, the balance due, and 30c postage, and he

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COLLEGE FELLOWS  
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FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

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will mail it to you. If you failed to make the deposit of \$1.00, mail him money order for \$3.80 and he will send you the copy. No books will be held after 10 days whether subscription has been paid or not, because the demand is greater than the supply, but it is desired that those who paid their deposit to have their copy.

This is very urgent and the management earnestly requests the cooperation of the Student-Body in this so that the books may be closed out and all obligations and indebtedness be wiped out.

HORNED FROG MANAGEMENT.  
Per E. C. Tomlinson,  
Business Manager, 1914.

### TO SPEAK ON AMERICAN HOME.

Rev. Chalmers McPherson, former endowment secretary for T. C. U. and one of the best known lecturers in the state, will deliver his lecture entitled "The American Home," Sunday, May 17, 8:00 p. m., at the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. This is one of the strongest lectures which he has ever delivered. Last year it was delivered before the Fort Worth Bar Luncheon Club, and at the conclusion of Dr. McPherson's address, a motion unanimously prevailed thanking him for it, expressing approval of the same, and adopting it as the sense of said club on said subject and requesting the newspapers represented at the meeting to publish it in full with a statement of its approval and adoption by the club.

The lecture deals with the marriage question, the divorce question, parenthood, woman suffrage, etc. The Roswell (New Mexico) Daily Record recently had the following to say:

"Dr. Chalmers McPherson's lecture last night on 'The American Home' sounded a clarion call to Americans for better educational systems that will safeguard the marriage relation, and eradicate the divorce evil. Incidentally the speaker took a near-stand against woman suffrage, not that it would injure politics, but that it would remove women from her proper sphere and influence.

"The lecture, one of the series being delivered under the auspices of the Ministerial Alliance, was heard by a large audience. Touching the fountain springs of the American home, it was of vital interest to every person present and whether all agreed with everything said or not, they would have to admit that the subject was handled in a broad, logical and sane manner. With marvelous dramatic eloquence he drove home his points straight to his hearers, and many complimentary remarks were heard of the address. The speaker remains in the city over Sunday and will be heard at the Baptist church both afternoon and evening. Large audiences should pack the house on both occasions, as he is undoubtedly one of the big men of the age."

Many from T. C. U. will likely attend the lecture.

### A. & M. LONGHORNS ARE OUT.

The first shipment of one hundred copies of the 1914 Longhorn was received from the bindery last week, and the remaining copies are expected to arrive within the next few days. The book certainly reflects the skill of a master hand and may well be considered the pride of the Senior Class.

One of the main features of the annual is the novel way in which it has been compiled. It is divided up into seven books, and there is an editor for each one. This system eliminates to a great extent the

enormous amount of work that falls upon the Editor-in-Chief, and makes it possible to get the book out a month earlier than heretofore. The editors of the several books deserve much credit for the way in which they have handled their respective parts, and especially is credit due Editor Fisher for his interesting book of miscellaneous subjects. The excellent collection of "snap shots" and cartoons add in no little way to the general interest of this Longhorn.

Miss Minnie Mae Handy of Sherman visited Mary Muse Saturday.

Alta Edwards of the city spent Saturday night with Lera Brown.

Messrs. Louie Wright, Chalmers Livsey and Allen Freeman spent the week-end in Dallas.

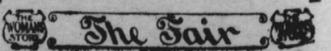
Jim Welker spent the week-end at his home in Van Alstyne.



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