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THE SKIFF

VOLUME XIII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH

NUMBER 14

\$5 Prize Offered for Best Varsity Song; Contest Open to Any Student or Alumni Willis Stovall Wants to See T. C. U. Endowed With Rollicking College Song--Entries to be Published In the Skiff

Willis Stovall, through the Skiff, has offered a prize of five dollars to the student or alumni or former student of T. C. U. who writes the best college song for the school.

The contest is open right now and will continue to be open until the close of the spring term. A committee will be selected from among the music faculty to judge the entries and choose the song which will be made the official Varsity song for the years to come.

Here is a chance for some student or alumni of the institution to win everlasting fame by leaving to the university something that will always be cherished in his memory. The need of a college song has been felt on many occasions, but none seems to have been writtensuitable for all occasions.

No special rules have been laid down for the contest. The words can be set to some rollicking song notes or to some popular and familiar tune or new music be written for the words. It is certain that a song full of life and college atmosphere, one that is easy to learn and sing, will be chosen.

All entries in the contest will be received by the Skiff and published as they come in. It is expected that great interest will be manifested and that a large number of songs will be submitted.

Edwin C. Boynton, '04, an alumnus of the University, has sent the following words to Professor Hamner and suggested that they might be set to appropriate music and used by the glee club or student body. He said that they were not intended as a lively college song but more as an ode. Professor Hamner is writing music for the words. This song has not been entered in the contest for the prize offered by Stovall.

The words are:

No leaping flame thy glory can destroy,
No touch of Time thy storied honor stain;

Within thy myriad children's loyal hearts,
Thy own undaunted spirit shall remain.

Thy walls by devastation's power laid low,
Devotion's hands have hastened to restore;

To stand through summer's heat and winter's snow.

Our T. C. U., Immortal, loved of yore.

Thy walls shall echo with Ambition's note,

While Youth aspires and Learning holds her sway;

Thy colors proud on every field shall float,

Where honor strives, where might or manhood stay;

The cherished memories of thy noble dead,

The glories on thee by the living shed
Shall spread abroad thy fame, our T. C. U.

Then, though by time and duty called afar

To play life's part where comrade hearts are few,

We'll vow, 'neath Glory's blaze or Fortune's star,

Unto thy sacred honor to be true

And oft, as to our Alma Mater's shrine,

Our spirits turn where fain our feet would stray,

Our prayer for thee shall rise
Grace benign,

Our paeanswell for T.C.U. for aye.

VARSITY MATCHES BASKETBALL GAMES WITH STATE TEAMS

Coach Cahoon and manager Geiger have arranged for basketball games between the varsity and nearly every college in the state.

The season will open Dec. 14, when we meet Denton Normal on the T. C. U. court. The Christians will meet



FREDERICK CAHOON

Coach Cahoon is giving his time to coaching the boys' and girls' basketball teams. Much of the success of the interclass games is due to his efforts. He arranged the schedules for varsity and the class teams.

Texas University Jan. 15 at Austin. A return game will be played with the Longhorns in February. The men of the purple and white will meet Rice, Southwestern, Baylor and Decatur all in January. In February T. C. U. will play Trinity and Dallas University.

Our team has already won several games from local high schools. Poly High, who has one of the fastest teams in Fort Worth, has already been defeated twice.

A great deal of interest is now being manifested in the different games. More spirit and enthusiasm prevails in the student body at present than has ever been known before.

STUDENTS DECLARE HOLIDAY TO CELEBRATE BIG VICTORY; FACULTY GETS PEEVED AND--

Following the victory of the Southwestern football team over the Baylor eleven, Friday Nov. 27, the student body of the university declared a holiday and celebrated the occasion in great fashion.

The faculty evidently disapproved the action taken by the students and assessed demerits on each one besides giving all who did not attend classes a zero on the lesson.

This action on the part of the faculty called forth a protest from the student body, and at a student body meeting, a petition, signed by over 300 students, was passed, asking that the demerits be removed and the zeros cancelled. The petition stated that unless the faculty rescinded their action it would mean the expulsion of a large number of students and the failure of others.

The resolution said that there was no desire on the part of the student body to defy the university authorities and that they believed that they had the right to show their joy by devoting the day to a glorious celebration of the victorious team.

The students alleged that the holiday spirit had been brewing for a month previous and no opposition by the faculty was manifested until the eleventh hour; the student body had already gathered for the celebration, and nothing could stem the tide of their riotous enthusiasm over the defeat of Baylor by the Methodists.

The faculty has not yet passed on the petition.

Shirleys Win Old Men's Contest by Margin of Three Points; Add-Ran Gets First Place

First Annual Inter-Society Event is Hard Fought-- Well Attended--Reeder Uses Speech Written by Himself

In one of the closest contests ever held in T. C. U. the Shirley Literary Society won the annual Old Men's Declamatory Contest last Friday night by the narrow margin of only three points. Crawford Reeder, an Add-Ran won first place, but the final ranking of the teams representing the two societies gave the victory to the Shirleys. Second place went to Homer Tomlinson, a Shirley.

Preceding the speeches music was furnished by the University Orchestra. The auditorium rang with the yells of the rival societies for their men and for victory until E. R. Bentley, president of the Oratorical Association, arose to introduce the speakers.

Clyde Grissom, Add-Ran, was the first speaker and delivered Wendell Phillips' oration on "Idols". Grissom showed a mastery of the technique of oratory and a well developed voice.

Homer Tomlinson, Shirley, gave Ingersoll's oration on "A Vision of War". One of the judges remarked after the contest that he could understand distinctly in the gear of the room even the lowest words spoken by Tomlinson. His ease, artistic gestures and well modulated voice gave him second place.

Birge Holt, Add-Ran, used Wendell Phillips' oration on "Daniel O'Connell." Holt put a great deal of fire and feeling into his speech and showed good head work.

Horace Jones, Shirley, delivered Daniel Webster's oration on "The Eloquence of Adams." He appeared at home on the platform and showed good power of interpretation.

Reeder, Add-Ran, used his own speech, "The College Man in the Twentieth Century City." Reeder used this same speech in the Reed Oratorical Contest last year, but seemed to be at his best this year. His deep and powerful voice carried conviction to every person present and his commanding appearance held the attention of the audience throughout the entire oration.

John Keith, Shirley, in delivering "Sparticus' Speech to the gladiators", was the only man on the platform who sent thrills up the spines of his audience. He exhibited the fire which must have moved the great Gladiator when he addressed his followers. There was one point difference in the final ranking between him and the second place man.

It is interesting to note the rankings given the speakers by the three judges, quite a difference of opinion being shown in the places which they gave the respective men. Below are given the ranking of the men as each judge placed them. The man who got the lowest total when the places were added won first place and so on down. A difference of only one point was shown between some of the declaimers:

Grissom: sixth, second, fourth,--total twelve.

Tomlinson: second, first, fifth,--total eight.

Holt: fifth, sixth, fifth--total sixteen.

Jones: third, sixth, fourth,--total thirteen.

Reeder: first, second, first--total five.

Keith: third, second, fourth--total nine.

The judges were S. G. Tankersley, Frank P. Culver Jr. and B. L. Aggerton, all lawyers of the city.

The contest was well attended by the students. Much enthusiasm is being shown in the oratorical affairs in the university this year.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL RIVALRY FOR CUP IS KEEN; SHOWING MEN MAKE INSURES STRONG VARSITY TEAM

On Tuesday of Last Week Juniors
Defeat Seniors and Sophomores
Defeat Freshmen

A battle royal in the form of a basketball game was fought between the Juniors and Seniors Tuesday afternoon a week ago which resulted in a victory for the Juniors, 9-7. The game was hard fought in a crude way, both teams showing throughout the game that their knowledge of basketball was limited. Both classes were eager for victory and every man on the two teams tried to get the ball, and all tried at the same to pitch goal. At one time during the game one of the seniors best

Continued on last page

On Tuesday of This Week Seniors
Defeat Preachers and Preps
Defeat Juniors

The Seniors won a rough and tumble basketball contest Tuesday, 9-4, from the preachers.

The Senior showed improvement as a team over their former style. The game was fast, hard fought and though rough, was very interesting.

Bentley and McKnight played the best game for the Seniors. Broadley was the best man on the preacher's team.

The line up:
Seniors; Cox and Bentley, forwards;

Continued on last page

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COACH BOLES GIVES FULL TIME TO TRACK WORK

At a meeting of all the track men last week in Dr. Gumm's room, arrangements were made to begin active preparation for the meets to be held next spring. Coach Boles is to give his entire time to the development of material for track and field.

Practice will be started soon, and the men were urged to start training immediately. T. C. U. will have a number of men enter the T. I. A. A. meet this year, and will probably arrange several other meets.

All men are urged to watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning track.

Among the old men who are back are Stillwell Melton, Bruce Knight, Dave Tudor, Tom Paul Frizzell, Karl Broadley and Wallace, weights.

Miss Vivian Smith of Beaumont and Miss Elna Martin of Fort Worth, students of Baylor U., and Miss Lucile Mason, a sister of Miss Floramae Mason, were at T. C. U. Saturday.

2 WEEKS' HOLIDAY DURING CHRISTMAS

Last from Dec. 19 to Jan. 5--Matriculation before
Leaving--Exam Schedule Announced

Applause greeted the announcement made by Dean Hall in chapel last week that school would close for the Christmas holidays on Saturday, Dec. 19. According to the catalogue calendar the students were to be released for the holidays Saturday, Dec. 23, and this conflict in dates kept students wondering whether they would get out on Saturday or on Dec. 23, which comes the next Wednesday.

The faculty decided at their meeting last week to close the examinations on Saturday and start the winter term on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Every student must matriculate for the next term before he leaves for the holidays. Blanks will be passed out in chapel for this purpose in a few days.

Continued on last page

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DEAN OF WOMEN GIVES DINNER FOR SENIOR M

Dec. 8, 1914.—The senior boys of Trinity were entertained at the girls' Hall on Thanksgiving evening with a 6 o'clock dinner, given by the Dean of women, Mrs. Noel.

FAMOUS SCULPTURE WORK INSTALLED AT C. I. A.

C. I. A. Dec. 9, 1914.—The ten panels of "The Singing Gallery" by the sculptor Luca Robbia, were placed last week in the auditorium of the College of Industrial Arts. This frieze was the gift to the College of the classes of 1911 and 1914. They are exact duplicates of the originals which were hung in the Cathedral Museum, Florence, and cost the classes about \$35.00.

J. D. Jackson of Alpine Texas visited his son Eord for a few days this week.

POLY CLUB HOLDS FIRST RECEPTION

Home of Alden Evans, President, Is Scene of Reunion of Former Poly Students Now in T.C.U.

Last Saturday evening the home of Alden Evans on Daggett street was the scene of a delightful informal reception given by the Poly club of T. C. U.

The seven-thirty car carried the lively bunch, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Boles, from the University. Guests were greeted at the door by Alden, himself, the hospitable host of the evening and president of the club. The home was appropriately decorated in purple and white as predominating colors while red and black formed the minor color scheme. Everyone seemed in unusual spirits and ready to engage in all sorts of fun.

The first amusement of the evening was an interesting football contest. Attractive cards, in the shape of a football, were distributed on which were written such questions as "a small nail and the twelfth and fifth letters of the alphabet," "What a bashful man does when he proposes," "to fell and what comes off a goose," which were to be answered in terms of football. Great fun was had in shaping the answers, and excitement prevailed until coach Boles was declared victor and awarded a beautiful book.

Mr. Harvey Latson rendered several clarinet solos which were heartily applauded, after which Miss Vestal Tompkins and Miss Evans sang several pleasing numbers. To the delight of the guests, quartette made themselves most evident by retiring to a side room and rendering several appropriate selections, responding again and again to the great applause.

Another contest followed in which the guests attempted to write down the name of each selection of music as played by Miss Evans.

Anna McLendon had already explored the kitchen and brought piles of good things to eat, so the delicious two course luncheon proved more delicious by the expectancy which preceded it. Fruit salad, olives and crackers were served followed by hot chocolate and cake.

Miss Tyler had given warning that the girls must be back by eleven thirty. The farewells were reluctant, and so much so that the car was almost missed. The Poly boys were declared most excellent hosts and every one expressed great pleasure and appreciation of the occasion.

Those present were: Misses Lera Brown, Anna McLendon, Percy Galloher, Mary Goss, Ruth McFaddin, Monette Whaley, Fay Yates, Nannie Lou Andrews, Vestal Tompkins, Mina White, Gladys Richards, Fay Eason, Pansy Bozeman; Messrs. Owen Jones, Claude Kornegay, Claude Miller, Charles Christenberry, Tom Paul Sweeney, Jesse Martin, Harvey Latson, Roy Jones, Shirley Sweeney, Grover Dick, Olie Richardson, Fred Harrell, Paul Geiger, Albert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Boles.

TEXAS U. TO PLAY CHINESE BASEBALL TEAM 3 GAMES

University of Texas, Nov. 9, 1914.—The Chinese baseball team is scheduled for a series of three games with Texas, during the coming season. The same team that was here last year will form the line-up. They will be remembered as the team "without a coach" that plays baseball.

TO GIVE BIG RECEPTION.

A. & M. Nov. 25, 1914.—The electrical engineers and mechanical engineers are making preparations for the greatest reception that has ever been given by any of the departments. It will be held a few days before the Christmas holidays. The committee are making preparations to serve refreshments to one thousand persons.

Garland Adair of Dallas, editor of the Texas Intercollegian, spent several days in the university boosting circulation for his paper.

One-fourth of Male Students Work Way Thru T.C.U.---Do All Sorts of Jobs to Get Education

No Un-Democratic Atmosphere of Snobbishness in University---Thirty-Seven Students on Payroll

By B. A. Hayes.

One of the most appealing features of the Texas Christian University student body is its democratic spirit. It sometimes happens that larger schools are criticized for possessing an atmosphere of snobbishness which makes it disagreeable for a student who possesses nothing except his own innate energy and force of character to attend them; but it is one of the glories of T. C. U. that no student has ever rightfully made such a charge against her.

Perhaps a larger percentage of students work their way through T. C. U. partly or wholly than through any other school in the State of Texas. At least one-fourth of the boys earn their spending money, and over fifty students earn all their expenses. They work at various jobs, some of which are furnished by the University and others of which are offered by the people of Fort Worth. A large part of the labor which maintains the dormitories and school plant, including the heating plant and dining-room, is done by students. For example, there are eleven student waiters who serve the tables at mealtimes and eat their own meals thirty minutes early. For this they receive their board and room. Two boys work in the kitchen cutting bread, serving salads, etc. Six others work on the campus and take turns helping the engineer. Eight students receive twenty cents per hour for janitor work, and are assigned certain portions of the buildings to sweep and keep dusted daily.

Nine students are given work which commands better pay than the above named jobs because of the more skilled labor required to do

them. One position which falls within this class is that of stenographer to the President—which position pays expenses of its incumbent. Another such position is that of assistant librarian. In addition to those places there are four students-assistant teachers who earn all their expenses and two who earn half, besides a night-watchman and a monitor—making a grand total of thirty-seven students who are on the University payroll.

The Brite College of the Bible, which is so closely affiliated with T. C. U. as to warrant its being considered as a part of the same institution, furnishes employment to seven of its students, while something like a dozen others earn their way by preaching to country-side churches which are not able to maintain a full-time pastor. Of the seven who work for the college, one is a baker, one a stenographer, two work in the kitchen, and three are printers. In fact, almost all the ministerial students work at some sort of an occupation to keep themselves in school.

Besides the above-named instances, there are other students who work in the city of Fort Worth. Some of them are teachers, others are salesmen, and others are janitors. All of these facts merely serve to show that when a sincere desire takes hold of a boy or girl to attend school, there is almost no difficulty too hard to overcome; and after all, perhaps it is the proper function of the church school to furnish just such opportunities to just such boys and girls who live too far away from the state institutions to enjoy their benefits.

President Kershner Addresses University "Y;" Talks on "Hardest Problem" at Waco Y.M.C.A.

Local Association Plans to have Talks on Personal Purity and Vocations by Fort Worth Men

President F. D. Kershner addressed a splendid audience of University men at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week.

The Glee Club made its first appearance at this meeting and rendered some excellent music. The selections sung by the Club were "Sailing," and "Dear T. C. U."

President Kershner based his talk on the verse—"Love seeketh not its own." He stated that there were three planes in life, the planes of Greed, Justice, and Love. Almost everyone is living on the plane of Justice, but only a few have attained the plane of Love, he said.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning on having a talk on "Personal Purity" once a month, the address to be made by some Fort Worth Physician. A monthly meeting will be devoted to the subject of "Vocations," the talk to be made by some Fort Worth business man. A devotional meeting will be conducted by a down town minister, and the remaining meeting in each month will be conducted by home forces.

On last Sunday afternoon at Waco Dr. Kershner spoke to the men of the Waco Y. M. C. A. He took as the topic of his address, "The Hardest Problem."

Perhaps the hardest problem that confronts men in life, Dr. Kershner said, is that of trying to find a moral basis for the world in love. We want to believe that the vast world activities and our complicated relations to them are founded on the principles of truth and magnanimity—that, as Saint John said, "God is love," and that as the Founder of it all he did

not blindly set it in motion and leave it to its own ruination. And yet today, confronted with the squalor of the ever-growing slums, with rising industrialism, which treats men to choke out all that makes life worth while, and with the miseries attending on a great world war, it is often difficult to reconcile ourselves to the belief that any principle of eternal good rules the world. But there is a way to make this reconciliation. The sacrifice of Christ was God's atonement for whatever responsibility He could have incurred in the evil of the world. When Jesus laid down his life that men might know how to live right, God made his supreme sacrifice for the redemption of the world. Since that time there has been a ray of hope to light the despair of pessimism, and men have found a basis on which they can build a firm ideal of life.

Dr. Kershner was well received by a large crowd, and was asked to make other addresses in Waco.

Cards, printed in purple and white, were distributed to announce that Dr. Kershner would speak.

T. C. U. Alumnus is Steward In University M. E. Church

University of Texas, Nov. 25, 1914.—Four students of the University were formally installed as Stewards of the Methodist church here last Sunday. One of them is Milton Daniel, a graduate of Texas Christian University. More students are enrolled in the various church activities this year than ever before in the history of the University.

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T H E S K I F F

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Two subscriptions (one out-of-town address).....\$1.50 per year.
All contributions for the Skiff must be in before noon Wednesday in order to get them in the paper of that week.

CHRISTMAS EDITION.

This special Christmas edition of the Skiff is made possible by the men who advertise in it. Getting it out has meant double work for the manager and double work for the editor. The business men of Fort Worth appreciate the efforts which the Skiff is making to help them, and the Skiff appreciates their support.

Every student is going to buy Christmas presents for his friends and home folks. No better selections can be found than among those offered by the stores whose ads appear in the Skiff. We ask that you do your Christmas shopping with the merchants who are making a special bid for your patronage. Look over the ads in the paper this week and make out a list of what you want and then go to these stores and buy your presents there. It will help your school paper.

THERE'S A REASON.

First student: (Tuesday morning at chapel) "Just look, every member of the faculty is on the rostrum, and on time, too. Wonder what's up?"

Second student: "The board is here today."
Nuf sed.

The Skiff hereby apologizes to Harry Stovall for a mis-statement about him in the last issue. One of the stories carried the news that Mr. Stovall had guessed in favor of Trinity in the contest for the sweater given by Jamieson-Diggs Co. The truth is that he guessed 7 to 6 in favor of Varsity. We are glad to correct the mistake and to know that the student who won the prize is not one who voted against his own team.

WHY NO PROGRAMS.

Its a shame that those who attended the inter-society declamatory contest last week were not given a program of the evening's performance. When a person pays to see a show or to hear a program of any kind, he is entitled to a printed account of what's going to happen.

Not even the judges were given a list of the speeches which were delivered or even a piece of paper on which to write their grades at the close of the contest.

This is an oversight on the part of some one and should be corrected. People have come to the point nowadays that they demand what is coming to them.

AN ORATORY COACH.

There are about a dozen men in T. C. U. who are putting their whole hearts into the writing of orations with which they are go-

ing to try to bring to Varsity when the State Oratorical Contest is held in the spring. All of these men but one will be cut out in a preliminary contest, and the best man will represent the university in the final.

If T. C. U. puts out a man who can capture that State prize, what wouldn't it mean to the university? The university should help to develop a winning speaker for this contest. It should furnish a coach for the men who enter the preliminary contest, and then it should furnish a coach for the man who wins out and prepare him for the big battle. Why can't T. C. U. produce an all-state orator?

She can if a determined effort is made.

A special training camp and a trained coach are furnished for the football squad. All well and good. Why can't a trained coach be put in charge of the oratorical squad? It would not entail any sacrifice for we already have an able coach in the school.

The president says that what a college is depends on the kind of men that it turns out, and it is well known that that is the only basis on which to judge the work of a school. We have only to think what it has meant to Princeton University that President Woodrow Wilson is a product of that school to see the reason for that statement. The question, however, is not whether T. C. U. will produce a president of the United States, but whether she will make an honest effort to turn out an all-state orator. To do so would mean that she would move up a notch or several notches in the minds of a great many people, that she would unconsciously receive a higher ranking among the educational institutions of the State and that students over the state would have a better respect for our ability.

Texas University has given free training in public speaking to its students, and one of those students won the state contest last year. Baylor has made a stride forward and begun this year to offer public speaking to all students, which means that Baylor is going to do something in the way of public speaking. What has T. C. U. done?

Not one blessed thing!

T. C. U. may not be able to offer such training to all college students, but she can furnish a coach for the men who are endeavoring to put her on the oratorical map of Texas.

SPREADING THE NEWS.

The Skiff is now being sent to the libraries of all the big High Schools in Texas, to the public

reading rooms in the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Associations over the State and to the libraries of the different colleges and universities. These places were placed on the mailing list in order that anybody who might be interested in going to college could have an opportunity to read about the activities of a live, up-to-the-minute university and make up his mind that T. C. U. is the place for him to get his higher education. These Skiffs are sent out in addition to our exchange list with the other college papers of the State and many of the daily and weekly papers.

CHAPEL CRITICISM: THE SAME OLD WORN OUT SUBJECT.

When a college editor runs out of something to write editorials about, he usually fills in with a discussion of the old worn out subject—chapel. Since we are supposed to fill about twice as much space this week as usual, we are going to use this prerogative and give our criticism of chapel. This is the first time that we have ever said anything about chapel and will probably be the last time.

The first thing we would say about chapel is, that in comparing the talks which are dispensed there now with those which were given during the three years preceding this, the significant fact stands out that the talks this fall have been much more illuminat-

ing, much more enthusiastic, much more encouraging, much more uplifting and much more interesting than during any period of the past four years.

One point suggests itself. It is that the students of T. C. U. could be brought into closer touch with the business and professional men of Fort Worth by having some of the leading men from the city make ten minute talks to the student body on the elements of success. Of course it is difficult to get a busy man to leave his work, but he could be reminded that when he talks before the student body of a university he is taking up the time, not only of himself, but of several hundred thinking men and women. If he can leave just one lasting impression for good with that several hundred people he has done more than a day's work.

ALUMNI TO OUR AID.

Another plan which appeals to a chapel audience because of its touch of human interest is to have the various classes and organizations conduct the performance once in a while. This method also gives those who take part in the program valuable training.

And then there's the orchestra—its just simply great.

with our professors.

In a letter headed "What Shall We Do For T. C. U." Mr. Proctor suggests means to lessen the hours and increase the salaries of the profs. He says that by so doing the student body will be aided. We are certainly with him and for his suggestion, if by lessening the hours of the faculty and increasing pay, the students' hours will also be lessened and their pay increased.

Mr. Proctor's letter to the alumni as printed in the Novem-

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ber number of the Grad was as follows:

"The merit and reputation of any institution of learning depend, in a large measure, upon the personnel of its faculty. You may have magnificent buildings, an abundance of equipment, a large enrollment, and yet have a school of inferior quality and low rank. It behooves trustees and alumni, therefore, to do what they can to improve the efficiency of their teachers.

"During my stay in T. C. U. I observed conditions that I verily believe worked to the disadvantage of that institution of learning. I saw underpaid teachers overworked in the classroom. I noticed, too, that some of these teachers necessarily sought and found ministerial appointments to fulfill which required part of Saturday, all of Sunday, and a part of Saturday, all of Sunday, and a portion of Monday—time that could better have been devoted to renewing than to expending energy. These conditions ought to be remedied. Let us do so.

"I wonder if anyone is of the opinion that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln were ever paid in full for the services which they rendered in shaping the Republic of the United States. I wonder, too, if anyone is of the opinion that Addison Clark and Randolph Clark, E. V. Zollars, E. C. Snow, Bruce McCully, Dean Parks, E. R. Cockrell, J. B. Eskridge, E. E. Faris, O. W. Long and others, all men of self-sacrifice, keen intellect, broad vision, deep soul and vigor of body were ever amply paid for their services to the Christian brotherhood and to the boys and girls whom they taught. Such men cannot be fully paid for what they are and for what they do, but we can certainly be reasonable toward them in fixing their salaries and hours of labor. Let us do so.

"My plea as you have already seen is twofold—better pay and shorter hours for our faculty. This plea in its ultimate analysis, however, is not a plea primarily for the faculty, but rather for the student body of T. C. U. What I hope to see is for the teachers to be given an opportunity to render their most efficient service in the classroom.

That consideration is unquestionably due the student body. The alumni can aid materially in bringing this about by creating or contributing to an endowment fund. Let's do our duty, just our simple duty, toward our teachers by giving them justice, just simple justice."

L. C. PROCTOR, '07.

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PRESS CLUB NOT DEAD,
JUST TOO BUSY TO MEET

Plan Suggested to Start Class in
Journalism After Holidays

"What is the matter with the Press Club?" "When is the Press Club going to meet?" These questions have been asked for the past several weeks.

Some have begun to think that the Press Club has died a natural death. But it's not dead. Although not a single meeting has been held this year, the members of the club have been doing more work than probably any other organization in the University. The fact is they have been too busy to meet or prepare programs.

To encourage those who want to see the Press Club all together at one time (and a fine bunch they will make, too) Edwin Bentley, president has announced that the club will meet at his home as soon as possible after the Christmas holidays

All members of the Skiff staff, Horned Frog editors, press agents and common people interested in newspaper work are supposed to be included in the club.

At the first meeting held in 1915 a new leaf will be turned over, and officers will be elected for the coming year. One feature of the club's work during the year will be lectures on practical newspaper work by experienced men. It has been suggested that the members of the club who are interested in journalism, form themselves into a class for the purpose of studying the technical and practical side of newspaper work.

Jarvis Chooses Debators

Paul Perkle and Malcolm Outlaw were chosen by a process of elimination to represent the Jarvis Literary Society in their debate with the Roberts Society. Ray Skaggs is alternate. The Roberts men have not been selected.

The question for the debate is: "Resolved that the President of the United States should be elected for a six years' term and be ineligible for re-election."

CITY PROBLEMS CLASS TO
MAKE INVESTIGATION TOURS

Practical investigation of the existing problems of a large city will be made by members of the City Problems class which started under Prof. Cockrell last Tuesday. After the Christmas holidays the class will make trips to Fort Worth and study at first hand the questions which confront the people in correcting conditions and improving and beautifying their city.

The theoretical side of what a city should be will be studied in the class room. Students who are taking the course will then apply the principles they have learned to Fort Worth and suggest plans for improving and beautifying the city.

This class will be followed in the spring term by a class in city government.

CLARKS PUT ON SHOW.

Every one who missed "The Greatest Show on Earth" produced by the Clarks in their Hall Monday morning, missed a rare treat and an opportunity to witness the display of real talent.

The program was impromptu, but each participant responded to her part as readily and easily as if she had given it due preparation. The program as rendered was as follows:

Famous Pianist—Renowned in catchy ragtimes—Ada Veale.
The Greatest Speech on Record—Lera Brown.

And Mother Goose Stories—Lola McFarland.
General Fun—Everybody.

Natural Songster—Has Sung Before the crowned heads of Europe—Una Stark.

The Clark Literary Society elected officers Monday morning for the winter term. Their duties begin after Christmas.

Those elected were Vista Woods, president; Lera Brown, vice-president; Ruth McFaddin, Secretary; Alice Long, Treasurer and Myrtice Stringer, Sargeant-at-arms.

Dave Finley spent an hour with us Wednesday afternoon while passing through Fort Worth.

IRONOCLASM

This Stuff is Mostly Truth.
Enquire of Those Who Know

DISCONSOLATE NUMBER
Dedicated to B. Knight.

When a fellow has girl on the brain and cheese on the stomach, he is in a hard fix.

Miss Agee: (in Prof. Kinsey's psychology) "No sir, I just can't have a concept. Now when somebody says 'man' I always think of just one man."

Tough is the life of a missionary. About the time he induces the natives to quit smoking they begin to chew.

The mental operations of the Freshman must be deep. At least they can't be fathomed.

Since marrying "his wife" that fellow who talked in chapel always has something to preach about. Maybe if we had a wife we could always think of Ironoclasm for the Skiff.

A proposition is on foot in the U. S. Senate for taxing bachelors \$25 per annum per capita, for their state. Preposterous! It ain't worth it.

Sentimental youth, (as the matron closes the door of Jarvis Hall on his only):

"But oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still."

Psychologists dilate on the conflicting emotions of curiosity and fear. That is what keeps us a bachelor.

Love is something that crawls all over a fellow and leaves tracks.

Excuse the rhetoric, but a dilemma is when you either have to stop writing Ironoclasm or be a bachelor all your life.

If money is the root of all evil, we guess we are about the most sanctified critter on earth.

In "L'Abbe Constantin" SHE was beautiful, poetical, independent, sensible, literary, had a fortune, and, though he was only a poor, but brave and honest devil, she proposed to him. The author is a liar! It is impossible to get such a good combination.

If you pick the mote out of your brother's eye he will see better to put a black ring around yours.

Inasmuch as it is as hard for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven as for a camel to go thru the eye of a needle, we guess we will go in like bird shot thru a funnel.

Sometimes when the employee raises the devil, the boss raises his salary. (The employee's, —not the boss's or the devil's.) Would you call this reciprocity or rotation of crops?

They might as well stop the war as far as we are concerned.—They can't make us any poorer.

If you really like to receive letters frequently, try buying something on the installment plan.

The rumor is again afloat that we are to have a walk from Worth Hall to the dormitories. "Blessed are those who can believe without seeing."

Merry Christmas is almost here again. We beseech the Skiff readers not to send us in a flood of presents for our good work in this column, as they did last Christmas. We could never pay them back.

We know a man who orders groceries for an establishment and keeps out the choicest for himself. We would like to conduct a matrimonial bureau on the same basis.

Thirty years from now when we sit alone in our room with our Victrola and

player-piano and cat, we'll be sorry for all this stuff we put in the Skiff.

The Ancient Mariner's misery was not a circumstance to ours: "Girls, girls everywhere, And not a girl for us."

Jno. P. Cox thinks he is the ugliest man in T. C. U., but we want to put in a good word for Solon Tomlinson. He is too modest to do so himself.

Don't think we are going out of our way to publish our troubles. We "flipped up" to see whether we should do this or tell them to one of the preachers.

There is not much chance of preachers going wrong. They watch one another too closely.

We have some pretty mean ones on the preachers this week, but we got them all from preachers, and they must be varacious and authentic.

Because we rumped on them it would be just like these revengeful preachers to enter into a conspiracy not to marry us when the right time came.

FINE ARTS NOTES

The girls' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Cahoon, had charge of the music at the morning service of the First Christian church Sunday morning, Dec. 6. The service was under the auspices of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Mrs. Cahoon sang a special solo, while the chorus sang two anthems.

The orchestra under the direction of Prof. Cahoon, Mrs. Cahoon, accompanied by Miss Bowman, and Miss Powell, will appear on a programme in the ball room of the Metropolitan Hotel Dec. 22.

A recital the latter part of the week will be given in the auditorium here by pupils of the fine arts department.

HARMONY CLUB PLANS TO
GIVE RECITAL EACH MONTH

With Ethelyn Bowman as president, Annie McLendon vice-president, Vestal Tompkins secretary, and Nannie Lou Andrews treasurer, the Harmony Club is a success, fully carrying on its projects. Organized for the purpose of furthering the musical instruction of T. C. U. students, the Club is to meet weekly and to render a program once a month. Lives of the composers, contemporary writers and events are to be studied, and various music lectures will be attended.

From time to time members of the club will meet with and appear before the Fort Worth Harmony Club.

"PIPER'S PAY" TO BE GIVEN

Cast for the "Piper's Pay", by Marguerite Cameron has been selected from the members of the school of oratory, and the play is being coached by Myrtice Stringer.

It is expected that the play will be well-presented and well-received. Monday, December 14, 8 p. m. is the date, and no admission will be asked.

The leading lady is Sophia Bahan; others of the cast are Mora Moore, Bethany Overmeir, Jacqueline Norwood, Lera Brown, Masal Jeffers, and Erskine Long

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WALTON SOCIETY
ELECTS OFFICERS

Several New Members Honored. Begin Duties

New officers were elected by the Walton Literary Society at a special business meeting last week. It is noticeable that several members who have just joined this year were honored by being elected to office in the society.

Those elected were Minnie Proctor, president; Amboline Tyson, vice president; Rthy Parks, secretary; Annie McLendon, treasurer; Mary Grace Muse, sergeant; Mrs. Cantrell, parliamentarian; Mabel McLarry, first critic, and Anna Joe Pendleton, second critic.

The retiring president was Mary Grace Muse and the secretary was Mary Hanan. The new officers began their duties last Monday.

Glee Club Sings at Chapel.

Many congratulatory remarks were heard concerning the Glee Club following its first appearance in chapel last Thursday morning.

The boys have been training under the direction of Professor Cahoon for the past two months and are fully prepared to give public recitals.

Everyone seemed delighted with the renditions of the Club last week and hoped that the opportunity would be given to hear them again soon.

The numbers given in the chapel recital were "Sailing," and "Here's to T. C. U."

Milton Bowen spent the week end at his home in Pilot Point.

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And have of fruit the least;

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When you want to take a smoke,
And have no cigars in your cloak;
When you want to send her a box of sweets,
And no store your vision meets;
Just go to H. B. Jones' Confectionery
And he'll make your heart merry;

103 MAIN STREET

PROF. COCKRELL TALKS TO WOMEN'S CLUBS ON CIVIC PRIDE AND BEAUTY

Suggests Plans for Improving Public Buildings and Making Fort Worth More Attractive

Prof. E. R. Cockrell addressed the Federation of Women's Clubs of Fort Worth last week on civic improvement and attractiveness.

He urged that the postoffice, the city hall and the library and as many other public buildings as possible be grouped, that the grounds around the court house be made into an attractive park, that the jail be moved to another site and that the place where it now stands be made into a park and the base of the new viaduct be decorated with sculpture work.

Professor Cockrell has made a thorough study of modern city building and improvement and has observed the methods used by the most beautiful cities in America and Europe in making conditions better for the people who live in them.

"What ails the people of Fort Worth," said Prof. Cockrell, "is that they have not yet recognized the importance of making changes for civic beauty. The people of Fort Worth are noted for their energy and ability, but they have not yet come to see the importance of rebuilding their city along the more modern lines of civic arrangement that have developed during the past few years."

He pointed out the advantages which the city would gain by grouping, as nearly as possible, its public buildings. It would give the city a more up-to-date appearance, and at the same time would make it easier to transact business between the offices situated in the different buildings, he told them.

Professor Cockrell also suggested that Fort Worth could improve its appearance wonderfully by planting more trees along its driveways and around its buildings.

He said that the climate of Texas was highly favorable to statuary, and that one of the best ways to improve public buildings is to decorate them with sculpture work.

Examples of the work being done by other cities along these lines were given by the professor. "It is estimated," he said, "that Boston has spent nearly \$40,000,000 in straightening and widening its streets. Cleveland has at work a board of architects who are planning to group a large number of its public buildings. The carrying out of these ideas in Berlin has made it one of the best examples of what a city ought to be that can be found in Europe."

EIGHT MEN FROM TEXAS TO DEBATE THREE STATES

University of Texas, Dec. 8, 1914.

The choosing of the debating teams to represent the University took place this week by a process of elimination. Eight men were selected who will go against the universities of Colorado, Missouri, and Louisiana. Two of those chosen will act as alternates. The subject for debate is the minimum wage law.

W. Clyde Hackney and his wife, both former students of T. C. U., were out Friday night to attend the Declamatory Contest.

AN EVERLASTING MONUMENT

If the Seniors would like to endow the University with a monument which will everlastingly perpetuate their memory in the minds and hearts of their fellow-students, we suggest that they take it upon themselves to build a nice side walk from the young men's dormitories to Worth Hall.

And if the distinguished Seniors feel that their dignity will not allow them to dedicate such a memorial to those who are to follow after them and thereby immortalize themselves in the minds of the Christians, we suggest that the Freshmen show them the stuff that men are made of and do this noble deed which will redound to their honor and glory for years and years to come.

Just think! It might save some fellow from breaking his neck.

L. Guy Ament, '04, Visitor

Rev. L. Guy Ament, '04, pastor of the Christian church at Denison, visited the university last week. He spoke in chapel on Saturday morning.

Mr. Ament said that he still enjoyed his old times in T. C. U. by going over them in his memory. He stressed perseverance as one of the best qualities a student could acquire and keep.

NOW IT HAPPEND

Behold, ye gods! we fought, My friend and I, this day, And though it was for naught More than a short love lay. We drew our swords Parisian style And clinched in deadly fight, For he! ye gods, he claimed a smile She gave to me by right.

"The smile, sweet girlish smile You gave this misty morn," He wrote in sickly style, With form quite trite and worn. I said, "The heavens would blush for shame If such should go to to press; Your muse is sick, your steed is lame, Your'e rotten, I must confess."

"Give me that pen awhile-- I'll show you how it's done; I will portray her smile More clear than anyone. Thou lovely angel! Thou smiling grace! If I perchance should die, I hope to see that smiling face Throughout eternity."

"Oh, both!" he said, You swiped that stuff, I know. For just such dope I read A day or so ago. 'Twas writ by William Shakespeare, A song to Juliet. You can't work me that way, 'mon cher. I know Shakespeare, you bet. "You lie, thou fickle lord!" "Defend thyself!" he said. "Draw forth thy rusty sword!" We fought 'till both had bled. Then swore we off from woman kind, To try the bachelor life. Let us again might be entwined In hot and deadly strife.

—Riley Aiken.

AVERAGE OF \$52A MONTH SPENT BY EACH STUDENT EXPEND A MILLION A YEAR

University of Texas, Dec. 8, 1914.

The economics class of the university has figured out the average expenditure of the students in the university and find that it amounts to fifty-two dollars per month. A total calculation discloses the fact that the students spend something over a million dollars each year in Austin.

BEN GREET, FAMOUS SHAKESPEARIAN ACTOR, TO RETURN TO T.C.U.

Woodland Players to Stage Open Air Performances in Forest Park Under Auspices Shirley-Walton

Arrangements have been completed to bring the famous Ben Greet Shakespearian players to Texas Christian University next May under the auspices of the Shirley and Walton Literary Societies.

The woodland players will stage two open air performances in Forest Park on the afternoon and night of May 10, 1915. The plays which were presented last summer were "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

So pleased were those who witnessed the plays that the two societies opened correspondence with the manager of the company this fall in order to engage them again next summer. The contract has not yet been signed, but it is certain that they will appear here.

Last year was the first time that Ben Greet toured the south. On that trip he visited besides T. C. U., the University of Texas, Baylor, A. & M. College, Trinity, the College of Industrial Arts, Kidd-Key and the Dallas University.

It is not known what plays will be presented by the company on their tour this season. The repertoire includes only those plays which can be acted out in the open with natural woodland scenery.

ORATORY STUDENT RECITAL

At an oratory recital by some of Miss Powell's students last Friday afternoon in the Shirley-Walton Hall, Masal Jeffers read "Mrs. Lofty and I," Mattie Harrell, "Her Letter," and Erskine Long, "Afterwards." Each piece was exceedingly well done. A good audience greeted them, just at the week before when Mary Sue Parter read "The Slow Race," and Myrtice Stringer, "The Man in the Shadow."

The programs are to be given each Friday afternoon, the recitals alternating between old pupils and new pupils.

Ruby Frances left for her home at Seymour Sunday. She will be back in school after Christmas, but is out now to have an operation on her throat.

Elva Baxter who was operated on last week at St. Joseph's is recovering rapidly and will soon be in school again.

Amboline Tyson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cockrill in Britton.

Gracie Lee Rominger of T. W. C. spent Sunday with Ellen Hartgrove.

Marguerite Harlin of T. W. C. was the guest of Ids Jarvis Hendricks Sunday.

Winnie Langford of T. W. C. spent Sunday in Jarvis Hall with Gladys Huckabee.

DANIEL BAKER VS. TEXAS

University of Texas, Dec. 8, 1914. A contract was signed this week with Daniel Baker for a football game with Varsity next year.

Berry to Captain Texas

University of Texas, Dec. 8. K. L. Berry, right tackle on the varsity team, was chosen for the captain of the 1915 team. Berry has two more years on the team, and his election is attributed to his remarkable offensive playing.

Mrs. Taylor of San Antonio was here Sunday to see her brother, Paul Perkle.

Bruce Shoemaker of Bursleson College, Greenville, was here Monday to see Maude and John Keith.

STUDENTS OF TEXAS UNIV. COME FROM 189 COUNTIES

Information given out from the registrar's office shows that 189 counties are represented in the university this year. This shows a gain over the registration last year.

Students Learn to Shoot

A rifle club has been organized here among the students with a membership of something like one hundred members to start with. Arrangements have been made for the arrival of the rifles some time near the beginning of next term.

Herbert Bozeman and Claude Cooper former Add-Rans, were out Friday night to hear the Old Men's Declamatory Contest.

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T. C. U. PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION RE-ORGANIZED INTEREST BEING AROUSED IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

W. T. McIntyre, Field Secretary, Aids in Movement Here--Officers Elected and Committees At Work

Following the visit of W. T. McIntyre, Field Secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, a meeting of sixty men interested in the organization of a Prohibition Association was held Tuesday morning in chapel, and organization perfected and the following officers elected: Homer Tomlinson, president; John Keith, vice-president; Lola McFarland, Secretary and Treasurer.

About fifty have already signed membership pledges, and it is thought that the membership will soon reach one hundred.

Immediately after organizing, a movement was started to raise funds for the purpose of sending delegates to the Topeka Convention. A number have signified their intention of going if the association will pay half their expenses.

A number of men are planning to enter the preliminary for the Prohibition Oratorical contest to be held next spring.

In the past T. C. U. has had a Prohibition association of but little strength, and considering the field

before them this year, such an organization should make good.

Mr. McIntyre comes from Oklahoma where he has been working among the colleges of that State and he reports great interest being shown toward the movement.

It is thought that about two thousand student delegates will attend the Topeka Convention, and T. C. U. should send at least fifteen. The University of California is sending five at the cost of one-hundred dollars per delegate. Only the first thousand delegates arriving in Topeka will be guaranteed entertainment for the four days.

Many speakers of national fame have been secured for the convention. Among the most prominent are Hon. Richard P. Hobson, David Starr Jordan, Virgil Henshaw, and Perley Baker.

In his talk in Chapel, Mr. McIntyre stated that the oratorical phase was not the only side, and that one of the main purposes was to keep alive the Prohibition sentiment among college students.

FORMER STUDENT AND CLARK DIES

Mrs. C. R. Albrecht, Formerly Miss Irene Brown, Succumbs to Heart Failure--Has Brother in T. C. U.

By Nell Andrew

In 1911 the Clark Literary Society lost by death, the one for whom we were named. That was the saddest time in the history of this Society. On Saturday, Nov. 5, for the first time in our history, we lost by death our first member. Hundreds of girls have left our Hall, but only this one has passed to the life eternal.

Mrs. C. R. Albrecht of Riverside, but known to us as Irene Brown, was phoning at eleven o'clock to a friend that she would attend services on Sunday at the first Christian church but at two o'clock heart failure caused her death. Someone has well said that "Our whole existence, present and future is based on hope." Irene's death was sudden. It reminds us of Bryant's words:

"So live that when thy summons comes to join

That innumerable caravan that moves

To that mysterious realm, where each shall take

His chamber in the silent halls of death,

Thou go not like the quarry slave at night

Scourged to his dungeon, but sustain'd and smooth'd

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,

Like one that draws the drapery of his couch

Around him, and lies to pleasant dreams."

Those of her T. C. U. friends who saw her for the last time said she looked as though in natural sleep with "pleasant dreams."

It was at Waco in 1907-08 that Irene Brown from Oak Cliff, Dallas, came to be enrolled as a student of voice. With her beautiful christian character, happy smile and with a voice. With her beautiful Christian to Christian service, she won a host of friends. In 1908-09 the second year she was in school she became a member of the Clark Society. She was ever a faithful, loyal and helpful member. Many, many times did she brighten our programs with her wonderfully sweet voice, with never a word of complaint or excuse when asked to appear. Only two Clarks are now in the Society who knew her then, Miss Daphne Helms, who attended the funeral on Monday and who so lovingly prepared the flowers that came from the present members of the Society, and Miss Nell Andrew.

As with the Clarks, so with the Harmony Club of Fort Worth. She was the first member of theirs claimed by death. This excellent body attended as a whole and their many beautiful floral offerings proved her place among them. At special request a member of the Harmony Club who always sang duets with Irene, sang a song which the two of them had sung at a funeral two weeks ago. The sermon was delivered by her minister, Dr. L. D. Anderson, of the First Christian Church and a graduate of T. C. U. He said her voice was to have been intermingled with the choir on Sunday at his Church but now that it was with the choir above.

Mrs. Rose Brown Montgomery, her sister who attended T. C. U. the first year we were in Fort Worth was unable to attend on account of illness at her home in Oak Cliff. Irene's husband's brother, Fred Albrecht is at present a student in T. C. U.

To her husband in this great sorrow, to Fred and to Rose in Dallas, the members of the Clark Literary Society, the Student Body and members of the Faculty desire to express their most earnest sympathy. Dr. Lockhart, Mrs. Cockrell, Grantland Anderson, Mrs. Marie Wirtz, Daphne Helms and others attended from T. C. U.

CAMPUS PICKUPS

A State University "Frosh" bewails the fact that the Honor System in that institution will not protect Freshman caps left in the library. We didn't know that the Honor system was supposed to keep a fellow from having the colic, etc.

This English language of ours is awfully inadequate. We've been trying for the last three weeks to think of something mean enough to say about the person (note that term) who took a certain reference book from the library and kept it until after exams were over, regardless of the fact that a whole class had work assigned in it. But its no use, we can't think of anything that expresses our feelings.

A down-State woman, writing in the "Peepul's Editorial Column" of a local newspaper threatens to expose J. H. Monk's ignorance, on account of some of his recent pulpit utterances. Sorry, madam, but we're afraid numerous and sundry T. C. U. Profs have beat you to it.

Prof. Faris has written a thesis on "The Origin of Punishment". We hope he discovers the originator also. We have had it in for that fellow since early childhood.

Prof. Dabbs says some girls have a valence of six or eight. We are not in a position to affirm or deny, not having an intimate acquaintance with either the girls or the subject of valence. We'll have to take the Prof's word for it.

The preacher football team seems to be suffering from ennui.

Messrs. J. H. Monk, William Jones and J. A. Crain visited Trinity University while in Waxahachie. They were n't asked to address the students in chapel, nor were they recommended as oratorical models, though they were shown through the girl's home.

Harriet Smith of Leesville, La., who has been in school in Berkeley, California and under the piano instruction of Mr. Techau, who was in T. C. U. last year, is visiting here until the holidays. Her many friends are glad to greet her.

BOYS BEAT DIAMOND HILL; GIRLS LOSE GAME TO THEM

Diamond Hill High School took a practice game from several T. C. U. basketball girls last Monday afternoon, 24-17.

The girls were accompanied by the boys team which won a victory from the same school 106-0.

The crowd went in automobiles from the university and after a long walk and a jolly time they returned on the street cars.

The line up for the girls: Minnie Proctor, Irene Carson, forwards; Mable McLarry, Venice Luce, guards; Della Leveridge, Percy Gallaher and Ahta Harris, center.

The boys line up: Shelburne center; Strong and Hays, forwards, Tudor and Perkle, guards.

BLIND WOMAN TO ADDRESS STUDENTS ON HAPPINESS

University of Texas, Nov. 25, 1914. —Hellen Keller, the most remarkable woman of the world will deliver her address on "Happiness" in March of this year. This will be the first visit of the world known woman to Texas University and also to the State.

Brazilians on Baylor Roll.

Baylor—Two young Brazilians, one the son of a prominent attorney and the father of the other a member of the federal senate of Brazil, entered Baylor this week. This gives Baylor seven Brazilians within the last two years.

COACH BOLES' ALL-STATE TEAM CHOSEN FROM SIX SCHOOLS

Story Containing Line up Omitted from Skiff Last Week through Mistake--Cox is Full-back

Through a mistake the copy giving the story of Coach Boles' selection of an all-state football team was misplaced last week. Although late the Skiff publishes the line-up which Coach Boles thinks constitutes the best football material in Texas.

Coach had not seen all of the teams of Texas colleges in action, and his estimate of some of the men was made from the reports which the newspapers gave of them and their work.

Six different schools are represented in the line up, Texas getting five places, A. & M. two places, T. C. U. one place, Rice one place, Daniel Baker one place and Baylor one place.

Boles' team was as follows: Journey, Rice, left end. Berry, Texas, left tackle. Gibbs, Daniel Baker, left guard. Isaacs, Baylor, center. Jordan, Texas, right guard. Braumiller, A. & M., right tackle. Edmond, Texas, right end. Barrell, Texas, quarter. Everett, A. & M. left halfback. Littlefield, Texas, right halfback. Cox, T. C. U., fullback.

In making a few remarks on the present day ideals of the German people, Professor Knight quoted from several German authors. He recommended the Review of Reviews as the best interpretation of the American sentiment in the war.

1915 HORNED FROG TO BE BEST EVER ISSUED HERE

Size, Shape and Interior Work to Be Changed--to Have Alumni Department

The work on the Horned Frog is reported to be progressing rapidly. In fact, the editor reports that the first section of the book, including the faculty, the alumni, and the seniors of all departments, will be put in the hands of the engravers before school dismisses for the holidays. Some of the engravings have already been made. This early beginning speaks well for the senior class and points to a prompt delivery of the books, which will be about May 1 according to Business Manager Reeder.

The plans and specifications call for one of the most complete and attractive annuals ever gotten out in the South. The shape of the book has been changed so that it will hinge the short way instead of the long way as heretofore. The pages will be several inches larger each way than formerly. The contract calls for three quarter black pebbled leather bindings inlaid with black silk, stamped in gold. The departments will be separated with heavy matted surface black paper with the division stamped in gold together with gold-line drawings of the columns of the Main Building and the entrance of the Brite Building. The paper to be used in the book this year is the ery beat white enameled paper which can be bought. All the printing will be in black. Around each page will be a heavy gold band with a light gold line within, the new seal of the class at the top and 1915 at the bottom in a seal effect. Editor Bentle is enthusiastic over his plans and expects to remain here during the holidays preparing the material so there will be no delay in getting the book to the students.

One of the new features of the book this year is the Alumni Department. As far as we know this is the first time such a department has appeared in the Horned Frog. Another new department, will be the College Year in which all the pranks and jokes of the year will be recorded.

MRS. CAHOON TO SING IN DALLAS AND FORT WORTH

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon will appear before the Mozart Club in Dallas on the morning of Dec. 23. She will sing the Mozart Arias from "The Magic Flute," the Arias which at present perhaps no one in the South sings. Mrs. Cahoon's voice has an excellent range and she can ably reach the high notes in the Arias.

Besides this engagement, Mrs. Cahoon will sing for the Euterpean Club at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, Dec. 10 at 10 a. m. She will sing the Mad Scene from "Lucia," and will be accompanied by the violin obligato, played by Prof. Cahoon. She will also sing a group of English songs.

Another engagement for Mrs. Cahoon is a programme to be given in the ball room of the Metropolitan Hotel, together with Mr. Cahoon, Miss Bowman and Miss Powell.

AT THE LECTURESHIP

Stovall—"Say Campbell, how did you like the Lectureship?" Campbell—"Fine—I found me three new girls down there."

G. W. Chenoweth spent Sunday and Monday with Parents in Dallas.

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PARALLEL COLUMN SHOWS

T. C. U.'s RECORD AS MATCH MAKING SCHOOL; 19 COUPLES

The following list of marriages, resulting from T. C. U. courtship, were compiled from memory by Miss Grace Hackney and Dan D. Rogers. They are taken from the October Grad:

Bryant Collins	Natalie Miller
Miles Bevins	Mida Truscott
Alex Howard	Cad Schley
Grover W. Stewart	Jessie Ramsey-Nye
J. J. Hart	Cora Kinnard
F. O. McKinsey	Josie Scott
Douglas Shirley	Miss Hadaford
Elster Hale	Pauline Shirley
Dan Rogers	Lucile Wolford
Clarence Hall	Wanda Wolford
Therman Allen	Myrtle Tomlinson
Colby D. Hall	Beatrice Tomlinson
Leron B. Gough	Louie Noblitt
George Green	Callie Wright
Grits Anderson	Neta Martin
Ben Parks	Margaret Prutzman
Clifton Ferguson	Willie Thetford
J. W. Cockrill	Clara Townsend
Burl Hulseley	Mary Riter

This shows why T. C. U. has such a reputation as a match making institution. Just imagine how the list will look two or three years from the present.

Bruce Shoemaker of Burleson College, Greenville, was here Monday to see Maude and John Keith.

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Game Cancelled; But While There's Life There's Hope

T. W. C. cancelled another basketball game with the T. C. U. girls last Monday.

One of their players was sick and therefore the team couldn't play. (We forgot what the reasons were for canceling the other games we had matched with them.)

Our girls are still expecting to meet T. W. C. again sometime. Just when they have no idea. The time is left entirely with the T. W. C. aggregation.

We are living in hopes that sometime in the not far distant future the sun will rise on the "finishing school" to the east of us, and find the crippled sound, the sick able to take up their beds and walk, and the basketball team ready to meet us in a friendly little contest.

Seniors Defeat Preachers and Preps Defeat Juniors

Continued from first page

McKnight center; Griffing and Geiger guards. Preachers; Smiser and Higgins, forwards; Broadley, center; Hill and Wingo guards.

Tuesday afternoon the Preps took a hard fought game from the Juniors 12-10. The game was tied during most of the halves and will be protested by the Juniors who contend there was an error in keeping time.

Both teams demonstrated some good basketball work. Tomlinson of the Juniors and Vaughn for the preps showed up better than the rest.

The line up: Juniors; Payne and Hayes, forwards; Tomlinson, center; Frizzell and Fox, guards. Preps; Livingston and Perkle forwards; Vaughn Center; Daniels and Roy Jones.

BROWNING'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

On Saturday morning, Dec. 12 a date remembered by all Browning lovers as the birthday of that well-beloved poet, a Browning programme will be given in the chapel hour. Dr. Kershner will deliver a snort lecture on Robert Browning. Mrs. Cahoon will sing one of his poems set to music, and Miss Powell will from him.

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WORK OF ORATORY DEPT. COMMENDED IN LETTER OF SPEAKER AND EDITOR

Douglas Tomlinson Says Ability to Speak on One's Feet Doubles Practical Value of College Education

Douglas Tomlinson, a graduate of T. C. U., now editor of the Dallas Church World, who is well known among college men of Texas as a debater and public speaker, has high words of commendation for the training given in the oratory Department of the university. Tomlinson represented T. C. U. in the state oratorical contest while a student here and was a member of the university of Texas debating team that beat Missouri while a law student at Austin and was also a member of one of the big debating teams at Columbia University last year.

His letter to Miss Leila Powell, head of the department of oratory, explains itself.

Miss Leila Powell, T. C. U. Dear Miss Powell:

Is it true that several students in T. C. U. are not studying oratory, because they believe that the few little things I have done without the aid of a teacher prove that it is better not to take regular lessons? Several people have told me so recently.

I can hardly believe that anyone would be so foolish as to think he can progress faster without an instructor than he can with such help. For myself, I would not have stayed out of the oratory department at T. C. U. for a single week, if it had been possible for me to make any kind of arrangements for study under any one of the splendid teachers T. C. U. always has had. I learned more during the two weeks I was fortunate enough to be in the department than I have learned in any other two months by my own unaided effort. The ability to speak on one's feet doubles the practical value of a college education, and I certainly hope no one in T. C. U. will miss the opportunity for acquiring this art.

Sincerely,

Douglas Tomlinson.

PROF. KNIGHT GIVES SECOND ILLUSTRATED WARTALK IN CHAPEL

Defends Viewpoint of American Student of History and Interprets from Neutral Standpoint

M. M. Knight, professor of history, gave the second of his series of lectures on various historical phases of the great European war, last week in chapel. The subject of this lecture was "Alsace and Lorraine", the two provinces which have been the bone of contention between France and Germany for centuries.

Beginning with the earliest record of the provinces under the Romans, he traced their history down to the present time, relating the different struggles which had been fought over the possession of the country.

Several well drawn maps helped the audience to see in a clear and vivid way the points which were brought out. The entire discourse showed a thorough understanding of the historical principles underlying the importance of these provinces in the wars between France and Germany.

Professor Knight said that he took the viewpoint of the American student who considers both the German and English accounts of the struggle and its developments from a neutral standpoint and interprets them with regard to the American mind.

Washer Brothers

CHRISTMAS Shopping List

For College Fellows and College Girls

Holiday Furnishings

Cravats, Satin and Silk	\$.50 to \$1.00
Cravats, Knit and Crochet	.50 to 3.00
Cravats, Rich Imported Silks	1.50 to 5.00
Hose, Cotton, Lisle	.25 to .50
Hose, Silk	.25 to 1.50
Hose, Heavy Accordion Silk	.25 to 2.50
Hose, Cashmere	.25 to .50
Holeproof Hose	6 pair 1.50 to 3.00
Holeproof Hose, Silk	3 pair 2.00
Mufflers, Phoenix, Mercerised Cotton	.50 to 1.50
Mufflers, Phoenix Wool	1.00 to 1.50
Phoenix Knit Scarf	1.00 to 2.00
Reefers, Knitted Wool	1.50 to 2.50
Reefers, Knitted Silk	3.50 to 7.50
Reefers, Accordion Pleated Silk	5.00
Handkerchiefs, Initial 6 in case	1.50 to 3.00
Handkerchiefs, Linen	1.50 to 3.00
Handkerchiefs, Plain, 6 in case	.25 to 1.00
Handkerchiefs, French Linen, 3	2.75
Handkerchiefs, Fancy Linen	.25 to .50
Handkerchiefs, Silk	.50 to 2.50
Suspenders, Silk, Fancy Buckles	1.00 to 3.00
Hose Supporters	.25 to .50
Gloves, Street	1.15 to 3.00
Gloves, Dress	1.50 to 2.50
Gloves, Wool-lined	.50 to 2.50
Gloves, Silk-lined	1.50 to 2.00
Gloves, Fur lined	3.50 to 6.00
Gloves, Stockinette	.50 to 1.00
Gloves, Wool	.50

Gifts for Young Women

Fancy Satin Slippers	\$5.00 and \$6.50
Fancy Beaded Satin Slippers	3.50 and 5.00
Fancy Gold and Silver Slippers	3.50 and 5.00
Plain Satin Slippers	3.50 and 4.00
Baby Doll Pumps	3.50
Comfy House Slippers	2.00
Boudoir Slippers, Leather	1.25 and 2.00
Romeo Slippers, Fur-trimmed	1.25 and 1.50
Tango Slipper Sets	2.50 and 4.50
Rhinestone Ornaments	2.50 to 18.00
Cut Steel Buckles	1.00 to 2.50
Extension Shoe Trees	1.00
Holeproof Hose, Cotton, 6 pair	2.00
Holeproof Hose, Lisle	6 pair 3.00
Holeproof Hose, Silk	3 pair 3.00
Onyx Hose, Cotton and Lisle	.25 to .50
Onyx Hose, Silk	.50 to 2.00
Phoenix Mufflers	.50 to 2.00
Holiday Umbrellas	2.50 to 30.00

Washer Brothers

LEON GROSS, President

Juniors Defeat Seniors and Sophs Defeat Fish

Continued from first page

players tried to throw a goal but missed. He picked the ball up, put it under his arm, turned around and asked someone what to do with it.

At the close of the last half the score was a tie. Both teams agreed to play until one made the winning score. After some difficulty the Juniors managed to throw another goal.

The line up:

Seniors: McKnight, center; Griffing and Geiger, guards; Cox and Bentley, forwards.

Juniors: Tomlinson, center; Frizzell and R. Hayes, guards; Payne and Fox, forwards.

A snappy contest between the Fish and Sophmores for basket ball honors, resulting in a victory for the Sophs 16-10, was witnessed Tuesday a week ago. Both teams worked together remarkably considering the amount of practice they had had. Several of the men on both sides did some good playing showing up well in pitching goals and guarding. Judging from the way that men on both teams worked Tuesday; there is no doubt that several men who make the 'varsity team will be taken from these two line ups.

Shelburne was the star for the Sophomores. He threw most of the goals for his side and played good ball in other respects.

Hayes and Strong played the best game for the fish.

The line up:

Sophomores; Shelburne, center; Tudor and McBride, guards; Jones and Cooper, forwards.

Fish; Strong and Greines, center; Nelson and Leveridge, guards; Smiser and Hayes, forwards.

Two Weeks Xmas Holiday

Continued from first page

No time will be taken up for registration and matriculation after the students return. Classes will begin at the regular time scheduled on Tuesday, the first day school opens.

The fall term examinations will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

HOLIDAY GOODS

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