

THE SKIFF

VOLUME XIII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1915

NUMBER 17

Varsity Five Swamps Denton Normal Team in Tossing Baskets

Geiger, Tomlinson, Strong, Hayes and Pirkle Win First Intercollegiate Game 26 to 6

The crack Denton Normal basketball five were completely swamped by varsity's quintette—26 to 6—on the home court last Saturday afternoon. The game was played in a strong, cold gale from the south but nevertheless was high spirited, both teams showing lots of pep throughout the contest.

The visitors were outclassed from start to finish. They played good ball but they could not work together like the varsity men and they were not in class with the T. C. U. five when it came to quickness and speed.

Denton Normal came down confident of victory, but never from the first whistle to the last did the visitors make things look dangerous for the men of the purple and white. When the game ended they were glad for more than one reason.

Our men did some splendid team work and at times moved together like an oiled machine. Geiger and Tomlinson were perhaps the brightest stars, but it is hard to pick stars when every man works so well. Strong and Hayes both threw some hard goals. Tudor and Pirkle did some good work as guards.

Martin was the star for the visitors. Once during the game Denton disputed a decision made by referee Tarlton, and it looked as if the contest was called off for the afternoon. But finally after threatening to forfeit the game to the Christians, the referee blew his whistle and the visitors fell in line again.

The lineup:
T. C. U. Denton
guard
Pirkle and Tudor W. Meador
guard
Geiger C. Meador
center
Tomlinson Williams and Berry
forward
W. Strong Hinton
forward
Hayes Martin and J. Strong
Referee, Tarlton; umpire, Cahoon.

LOCAL ALUMNI CHAPTER TO HAVE BANQUET JAN 21

At a meeting of the executive board of the Fort Worth chapter of the Alumni Association final plans were made for the Alumni banquet to be held on January 21 at the Metropolitan or Westbrook Hotel.

Twelve members were present, Prof. John Bateman presiding. Invitation and finance committees were appointed to arrange the details of the banquet which will be for alumni and friends of T. C. U.

Those present were Professors C. I. Alexander, H. B. Dabbs, M. M. Knight, E. R. Cockrell, John Bateman, J. W. Cantrell; Herbert Bozeman and Misses Rosalie King and Marguerite Fisher.

Lera Brow visited friend in the city Sunday.

Professors in Sympathy with Dr. Gumm's Freedom of Speech in Public

Mayor Raises Row over Criticism of Conduct of City's Business by T. C. U. Professor—Speech Indorsed by Y. M. B. L. and Many Citizens

Sentiment of the professors of the university and of the citizens of Fort Worth is strongly in favor of the freedom of speech exercised by Dr. C. C. Gumm, head of the Department of English, in his address before the Federation of Women's Club of Fort Worth last week on the city manager plan of government.

Dr. Gumm charged that the administration of much of the city's business had been bungled and criticized the officials for not keeping abreast of modern municipal development. In discussing the need of a more efficient and business like city management and advocating the city manager plan for Ft. Worth, he asked a number of pointed questions which he said the citizens should know about.

Mayor Milan announced that he would make reply to the statements of Dr. Gumm, but stated, following an interview with J. L. Cassel, president of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the university, that he would not reply.

Since the row caused by Mayor Milan's charge that the remarks of "this academic and sophomoric apostle of municipal government" were unwarranted by facts, many letters and resolutions, indorsing Dr. Gumm's speech and praising him for his stand in asking questions of the administration, which other citizens are also anxious of knowing about, have been received. Some of these come from people who are unacquainted with Dr. Gumm.

One of the first indorsements came from the board of directors of the Young Men's Business League in the form of the following resolution:

"Be it resolved:
"That we indorse the speech delivered by Dr. C. C. Gumm of Texas Christian University on January 7, 1915, before the Federation of Women's Clubs of Fort Worth, and reaffirm our adherence to the principles therein enunciated.

That we believe in free speech, and especially in the right of a citizen and taxpayer to criticize the city government and its officials, and to seek information regarding public affairs without fear of censure or of loss of employment.

A vigorous defense of any professor's right to freedom of speech and of Dr. Gumm's right to criticize was made by Rabbi George Fox before the Ad Club Wednesday at noon. He introduced Dr. Gumm who addressed the Ad Men on "Advertising a City."

"If you are going to muzzle your professors, you might as well close up the city, place it in the hands of politicians and let things remain as they are," said the Rabbi.

He defended the T. C. U. professor further by saying that "Dr. Gumm has the power of his convictions and the moral courage to express them. That he is connected with the university matters not in this case. Has the time now been reached," he asked, "that manliness has ceased to exist?"

Dr. Gumm was heartily applauded

when he was presented to the Ad Club.

In discussing the advertising of a city, Dr. Gumm recommended the organization of a municipal club to be composed of the heads of all civic clubs and associations in the city, the purpose of which should be to ask questions of the city officials, and inform the people of the condition of municipal affairs. He suggested that a municipal paper be established to publish the reports of the officials.

Dr. Gumm studied civic problems for seven years while he was finishing his major in economic sociology at Vanderbilt University and is well informed on such problems. He has refused to take part in any discussion concerning the row caused by his speech before the women's clubs. His talk was made as a private citizen and did not come as an official opinion from Texas Christian University.

In regard to the communication of Mr. Cassel to the Mayor, intimating that Dr. Gumm would be questioned by the board about his remarks, members of the faculty of long standing say that they are sure that the board will take no action whatever on the matter. One of the oldest men of the professorate said that in his opinion the trustees should not hold the faculty responsible for what a professor said and that the public should not hold the university responsible for the thoughts expressed by a professor as a private citizen.

The published letter of Prof. R. L. Paschal, principal of the Fort Worth High School, defending Dr. Gumm's

MISS POWELL COACHES HIGH SENIORS FOR PLAY

James Dean, Freshman in University, Finishing at High School, Leading Man

Miss Leila Powell, principal of the Oratory Department of T. C. U., is coaching the members of the mid-winter graduating class of the Central High School in the city who are to take part in the play which is to be given on commencement night, Jan. 27.

The play, which will be given in the auditorium of the High School, is "She Stoops to Conquer." James Dean, a freshman in the university, who is finishing at the High School this term, is leading man. He takes the part of Mr. Marlow, who in the delightful little comedy of mixups in love affairs is the educated and widely informed man of wealth, who can be familiar and impudent enough with the bar maids, but is embarrassed and ill at ease with cultured young women. The girl who loves him dresses as a bar maid and becomes acquainted with him; he falls in love with her, but says that he cannot marry her because of her standing in society. As a climax to the scene where he is telling her good-by for the last time, her identity is made known as one of the most prominent girls in the town, and the play ends with their happy union.

The High Seniors are delighted with Miss Powell's ability as a coach and are expecting to give one of the best plays ever acted by a graduating class from the standpoint of training and expressive interpretation. There are thirty-seven members in the class. More than 100 will graduate in June. It is expected that a number of the Seniors will attend T. C. U. next year.

Johnny Hudson was at her home in Arlington to spend Sunday and Monday.

J. O. SHELBURNE FRIEND OF T. C. U. DIES; 2 SONS HERE

Was One of the Best Christian Pastors in Texas Widely Known and Liked

Rev. James O. Shelburne, father of James and Peyton Shelburne, students of the University, died Monday at his home in Lancaster, Texas.

Six years pastor of the Central Christian Church of Dallas, he resigned three months ago, taking up work at Lancaster. His health has been failing rapidly for several months past.

The funeral services were held at the Christian Church at Lancaster at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Services were conducted by President Frederick D. Kershner, of the University and Rev. Harry D. Smith, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Dallas.

Surviving are a widow and six children, Peyton, James, Samuel, William, Robert and Henrietta Shelburne, all residing at Lancaster; two brothers, J. S. Shelburne of Wadita, Oklahoma, and J. W. Shelburne of Radford, Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. R. E. L. Abbot of Roanoke, Virginia, and Mrs. Cephas Shelburne of Dallas.

Reverend Mr. Shelburne was born May 4, 1870, at his father's plantation at Cane Springs, Lee County, Virginia; he received his education at Milligan College, Tennessee, afterwards engaging in business until October 1896 when he entered the ministry.

He devoted the first years of his work with the church to evangelism in Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland. In 1901 after moving to Baltimore, he organized the Riverside Park Christian Church with six members. In a ministry of two years the membership increased to two hundred. In 1903 the failing health of his oldest son caused him to move to Cincinnati, Ohio where he remained eleven months, organizing two churches, and holding eight meetings. In 1904 he was called to the pastorate of the Central Christian Church of Toledo, Ohio, the largest church in Western Ohio. In two years and three months of his pastorate he added 300 members to the church.

In 1907 he reentered the field as an evangelist, holding large meetings in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Chicago, Kansas City and Iowa. During this time he caused the addition of 1,222 members. Also in 1908 for eight months he held meetings in many Southern states with the same marked success.

Oct. 25, 1908 he was called by the Central Christian Church of Dallas. In the first year of his stay the Sunday School enrollment increased from 225 to 560, 309 new members being added.

Several years ago Mr. Shelburne expressed his doubts as to whether he could keep up the work or not owing to his failing strength.

Every student of the University is in the most heartfelt sympathy with Peyton and James in their bereavement.

Mary Grace Muse, Sherman; Sara Ada Veale, Breckenridge; and Ellen Hartgrove, Millersview, after an extended vacation returned the first of the week to resume their work in school.

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE EDUCATION DAY NEXT SUNDAY---HELP T.C.U.

Offering to be Taken for Support of University---Annual Occasion

Next Sunday, Jan. 17, is Education day.

This is a day in which every student and friend of the college should be interested, because, if the purpose of such days as these is not carried out, the student's dream of additional buildings, cement walks and a beautiful campus will never be realized; and the professor's hope of continued improvements in the educational departments will never materialize.

Education day is a day on which every church is to take an offering from its members for the support of our Christian colleges. In the case of the churches of Texas and the neighboring states these offerings are for the support of Texas Christian University.

It has been only four and a half years since the T. C. U. of Waco was destroyed by fire. Yet in this short period of time a new T. C. U. has sprung up, unsurpassed in Texas for beauty, location and symmetry of architecture. But the directors do not intend that the development shall stop at this point. They are therefore hoping for and expecting generous offerings on Education Day.

Education Day calls for prompt action on the part of the churches and friends of the University. Giving on this day is not like giving to the poor. "The poor ye have with thee always," but T. C. U. is with us only so long as we properly support it.

Education Day is not for the rich members of the church, neither is it for those of small means. It is for all. It is not expected that the individual donations will equal the gold of either the Rockefellers or the Rocky Mountains; it is expected, however, that each will contribute as much as he feels able to.

The Bi-Monthly Bulletin of T. C. U. for this month states that T. C. U. is the only institution in the territory from Louisiana to California that the church can look to for the training of its ministers. This, of course, gives the churches a vital interest in Texas Christian University, and they will no doubt respond readily and willingly on Education day.

CHRISTIANS AND NORMALS DIVIDE TENNIS HONORS

T. C. U. and North Texas State Normal of Denton divided honors in tennis last Saturday afternoon on the university court when the visitors won the singles, our men taking the doubles.

A high wind from the south made good playing impossible. Herd and Tomlinson completely outclassed and outplayed Phillipps and Lewis two sets out of three in the doubles. The third set went to the Normal. The scores: 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

In the singles Tomlinson lost to Phillipps, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and Pirkle lost to Lewis, 6-1, 6-2.

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THE SKIFF

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Subscription Price \$1.00 per year.
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.

FOR MEN ONLY

Every man needs to have his memory jogged up now and then about some things. Usually his wife is the one to do the jogging. But in Texas where the men have one privilege which the women do not possess it falls among the duties of the newspaper about this time every year to remind the men to pay their poll tax. And since a large number of those who are T. C. U. citizens are not blessed with a wife to warn them that they should get their poll tax receipt before February 1 in order to qualify as voters, The Skiff wishes to tie a string around the finger of every male citizen above 21 years of age around the university that he may not forget to call around at the courthouse sometime this month and pay his \$1.75 head tax.

IS IT HIGH COST OF GOING TO COLLEGE?

Students of Economics at the University of Texas figured out that every man and woman at the university spend on an average of \$52 each month during the nine months of their residence as students at Austin. Their investigation showed that the students of the university spend altogether as much as one million dollars each year with the merchants of Austin.

At an average of \$52 for every student, it is evident that the high cost of living is not affecting college students; at least it indicates that they are spending as much as ever before. Students at the University of Texas are not any more prosperous nor do they spend any more money than do the men and women at other colleges. Estimating student expenditure at T. C. U. on the same basis of \$52 for each student, it develops that during the nine months of their residence in Fort Worth, T. C. U. students invest a bank full of money with the merchants and business men of the city. The students are glad to turn their money over to Fort Worth business men, enjoy trading with them and would like to spend more with them, but you see how it is. And the merchants appreciate their patronage and spirit of investment.

A LITTLE VENTILATION PLEASE

Fresh air is necessary to clear thinking. Clear thinking is necessary to student efficiency in the class room.

Some of the professors who do not have the habit of keeping their class rooms properly ventilated might get more efficient work and arouse more energy in many of their students by flushing their rooms with fresh air several times each day. The tendency during the winter time is to keep all the windows and doors closed. When several classes meet one right after the other in the same room, and the stale air is not permitted to escape, it smells like a negro hut where about five negroes had slept with everything closed tight all night. Such an atmosphere has a deleterious effect on students which can easily be remedied by a little more ventilation.

Of course, the professors know that fresh air is needed in in the class rooms, but they are so busily interested in their class work that they sometimes overlook the consideration which they owe to their students in other ways.

It is not enough to believe that fresh air is an excellent thing nor is it enough to preach that the class rooms should be ventilated. The thing that counts is the actual fresh air in the class room.

This applies equally to the living rooms of the students which should be ventilated so that they can have a plentiful supply of oxygen at all times.

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If you were to ask any college graduate to name the things which he prides over all others in connection with his university career, one of the first things that he would mention would be the annuals or year books, chronicling the events and containing the pictures of those with whom he was associated during his stay in college. Many a student who has not experienced the pleasures of looking through such a book several years after he has graduated and picturing again in his memory the scenes and associations of his high school life cannot appreciate the value of keeping the annuals for every year in which he is in college.

A person who has any interest whatever in those with whom he mingles at college will regret not having secured a copy of the book which, in future years, will cause him to live over again in his imagination the best days of his life—the days of his youth spent at college.

The time will soon be past for having pictures taken for the Horned Frog. Every student should consider it an honor to have his picture entered among those who are a part of the college life and spirit of T. C. U. It will be worth borrowing a dollar for. Don't be left out; your friends will want something to remember you by.

PROFESSORIAL RESPONSIBILITY

"A professor should feel chagrined if a student who was under him should make an utter failure in life. He should be proud if a student who was under him should make a great success."

Those were the words of Prof. W. H. Batson in chapel last week. The idea of a professor's personal responsibility to the students under him which Professor Batson advocated in his talk is one which, when carried out by teachers, has a lasting effect on the lives of those young men and young women who are under their direction. The result of such interest on the part of the instructor in his students is well illustrated by the following story told by a college graduate:

"Two of us, classmates, graduates of twenty-five years' standing, met on the street one day last summer, and our talk falling to our instructors in college, the question as to which influenced us most profoundly was answered almost instantly by both without comparison or hesitation, each naming the same professor. After the question of "Who?" had been answered, the question of "Why" and "Why not?" were discussed, and judgements on these compared. Curiously enough, these almost exactly coincided, and stripped down to the fundamentals, were

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to the effect that some professors influenced us profoundly, impressed themselves upon us, chiefly because there lay in them, at the core of their being, the profound conviction that the life of each of us was seriously worth while. And this conviction gave to all their thinking and speech for us and to us great care in preparation and force of delivery. And as we looked back over the quarter of a century's battle of life they stood forth as the men to whom it was always safe to anchor."

BAYLOR TO MIX IN POLITICS

Baylor students took a great responsibility on their shoulders when they adopted the student self-government constitution which gives them control of the publications, the athletics and organized activities of the university. The question of taking such a move has been under consideration by the student body long enough to give every one a thorough understanding of the proposition, and they must have known what they were doing when they voted the new system in.

The prediction is made that as long as they keep their governmental matters, and especially their elections of athletic managers and editors out of politics, or at least dirty politics, the new system will be a success in every department. But when the student body of Baylor University becomes divided along political lines (the trend of which is determined by the fraternities in most schools) and the side which loses in their fight for the election of a certain candidate refuses to support the administration of the successful man, things will not run so smoothly.

The Baylor student body is too small to permit of a serious schism in regard to the administration of the self-governing association. One faction would not be strong enough to control the affairs of the university; a practically unanimous majority of the students would need to be behind the party in power in order to give it the substantial backing necessary for its best being.

It is interesting to note the conditions at the University of Texas in regard to the daily Texan, the editor and manager of which are elected by the student body. Of course, politics controls just about everything there. One of the editors of the Texan is credited with the statement that politics has been one of the chief reasons for the financial hardships of the paper this year. The Texan is now in debt \$700 and has been cut down from a six column to a five column daily. However, other things are also to blame for the frowns of fortune on the Texan. The student body of the University of Texas is large enough to admit of political fights, factional fights, Bar-B-Fraternity fights or any other kinds of fights the students desire to engage in and any of the sides strong enough to run things.

If the Larist has to pass through the storms that the Texan has, it is doubtful whether she will survive as has the Texan for the Texan staff has gotten out a remarkably first-class college newspaper this year.

If Baylor survives for several years under the new system, it will prove that she took a great step forward when she established student self-government. May it never meet with adversity.

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HORNED FROG STAFF ENTERTAINED BY EDITOR

Plans for the Annual Discussed at Meeting and Work Outlined for Book

A most social evening was enjoyed Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. R. Bentley, by the Senior class, or more specifically, by the Horned Frog staff editors.

The gathering was primarily to discuss and further plans for the Frog, which is being worked on zealously by each member of the class.

Peppery talks were made by each editor concerning his department and the Staff was brought more in unison and enabled to resume the work with a better understanding and knowledge of what they have to do.

Delicious refreshments consisting of a salad course and hot chocolate were served. The occasion was one of genuine pleasure as well as one of great benefit.

Those present were: Misses Vita Woods, Margaret Gibson, Lera Brown, Amboline Tyson and Daphne Helms, Messrs. Ewell McKnight, Crawford Reeder, John P. Cox and Bruce Knight.

FORMER T. C. U. STUDENTS TO TEACH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Several girls who attended T. C. U. last year and took work in the department of education were placed on the prospective list of substitute teachers in the public schools of Fort Worth by the school board last week. Former students under Prof. Kinsey are already teachers in the schools of the city, and other teachers will be chosen from those who are graduates of the Fort Worth High Schools as they are needed.

Among those placed on the list last week are Misses Ida Mae Moore, Rosalie King, Marguerite Huffman, Marguerite Fisher, Catherine Roberts and Libbie Simon.

PRIZES OFFERED TO STUDENTS

At a meeting of the University Press Club last week it was decided to urge students of T. C. U. to enter the contest under the auspices of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in which prizes are offered for the best short story, the best poem and the best essay written by a college student.

The contest is open to any student at the university whether he be a member of the Press Club or not. All manuscripts must be in by the last of February in order to be submitted to the judges. Several manuscripts were sent in by T. C. U. students last year but none of them took a prize. Judging from some of the work which has been done by a few persons here someone ought to be able to submit a story or poem that could capture a first place, the honor and the prize.

Three prizes of \$25 each will be given for the winning entries. If a student wins a prize, his product will be published in the Horned Frog.

Officers for this year were elected at the meeting of the club. They are: Horace Jones, president; Loy Ledbetter, vice president; Pansy Bozeman, secretary; Lera Brown, treasurer; E. R. Bentley, critic.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a meeting this week at which a program will be rendered and a social time enjoyed by the members of the club.

Those who are interested in literary work may become members of the Press Club by making application for membership. The club is anxious to have anyone who would like to engage in the work to be taken up by the Press Club to join their ranks.

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JOY AULT, FORMER OF VIOLIN, DIES

Was One of Most Accomplished
Musicians in Texas—Sister
Takes Classes

Miss Lucy Ault, formerly teacher of violin in T. C. U., and later at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, died in a Chicago hospital Tuesday morning.

Miss Ault was considered one of the most talented and accomplished violinists of Germany, having been abroad several times and studied at Dresden, Cologne and Berlin.

Miss Ault went to Germany when she was 16 years old and took a course at the Cologne Conservatorium of Musik, which she completed in three years with an artist's and teacher's diploma. She taught violin in the old Fort Worth University one year before she was connected with T. C. U.

Miss Ault was 26 years old. She was abroad at the time the war broke out in Europe, and had some trouble in getting back to America.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ault of 1804 West Fifth street, city, and her sister, Miss Alma Ault, are in St. Louis, where preparations were made to cremate the body.

Miss Alma, her sister, who just returned in December from Germany where she spent three years in study, took charge of her sister's classes at the first of the year and will continue them.

McGill.—The students of the tennis team of McGill have won the all-Canadian tennis championship. One of the members of the team was a freshman.

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BRUCE KNIGHT

(Righteous Indignation Number)

Great writers in all ages have been victims of the colossal stupidity of printers. This was true of Chaucer and Byron, and we are no exception to the rule. Our most erudite jokes are transformed by Cap. Hill's Solid Ivory Brigade into arrant nonsense. When we capitalize pronouns referring to Kaiser Wilhelm to emphasize the latter's divinity, they correct us. This is a violation of neutrality and an insult to us. The words we use are ordinarily in the dictionary, but there is no such assurance for the S. I. B.'s interpretation of what we mean. You have heard of the abominable poetic license, but it is tame compared to type-setters' translations. The vile "type lice" is not a circumstance to printers' license. We wish they would put in the stuff the way we write it—we'd rather stand for our ignorance than theirs.

In a recent "battle" in Mexico, Carranza reported that he had repulsed Villa with severe losses and captured his artillery. Villa reported that he had defeated Carranza and taken his cannon into camp. How are we to interpret this congenial swap of artillery.

In connection with the new blinds, etc., in chapel, we learn that the green color is conducive to religious fervor. This gives the Irish and Fish an advantage over the rest of us.

Naval authorities claim that our comparative standing as a nation depends upon our building new ships at once, but now we hope we shall only have to wait.

John Keith says there was an awful fight in his room the other day. The clock struck the hour and the hands went around and around.

The lion is reputed to be the king of beasts, but der Kaiser is running him a pretty close race.

When we read Dorothea and Hermann, We swore off forever on German.

And invective enough
At the dod-gasted stuff
To hurl did we thereon determine.

But now, since the German's our major,
With Bentley's consent you may "wager"
We'll praise it each breath,
For we love it to death,
Such conduct's more wiser and sager.

When the little bird got a nice, warm cage and some clean white sand and some clear sparkling water, he at once took a bath. We are urged to let our environment affect us in a similar way. Faith, give us the same environment and we'll do it.

While we are rendering thanks to heaven for our superiority over the Europeans in morality, we ought to put in a good word for the width of the Atlantic ocean.

The Turks have pulled the best Irono-clasm yet—they have declared a "holy war."

Some people who would not make brutes out of themselves think it is alright to be monkeys. Probably this is from their belief in the theory of evolution.

The fact that they shoot every camera man caught within their lines indicates that the German soldiers object to have their pictures taken; but the T. C. U. German Society submitted with docile pleasure to the ruination of a camera on them.

That scientific shrug that some aristocrats give their shoulders may have been learned while carrying a hod.

When you get tired of Shakespeare you can put him on the shelf and take him down again when you get ready; but you can't work this with girls.



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"Seiz Royal Blue" Store
705 HOUSTON

T. C. U. FIVE LOSES BY 3 POINTS TO ARLINGTON

The basket ball five from Arlington Training School gave the men of the purple and white a neat little surprise in the form of a close victory, 39 to 36 last Friday afternoon. The game was one of the fastest ever seen on the Arlington court.

The soldiers got a good lead and held it the first half. During the first period the score was oftentimes two to one in favor of the Arlington five. But varsity strengthened in the last quarter and played some excellent ball. The surprise handed T. C. U. at the first part of the game by the fast little soldier team threw the varsity off their balance and caused their opponents to keep well in the lead. The second period, however, belonged to T. C. U. for our boys got together and did some good team work and played a much better game.

Strong scored twenty points for the Christians. Taylor, Hovencamp and Hays scored fourteen each. Strong's work was the feature of the game, altho Pirkle, who went in as a substitute, held his fast opponent to two field goals in the last half.

The lineup:
T. C. U. A. T. S.
forward Taylor
forward Hovencamp
center Hovencamp
guard Sigler
guard Pinson
Tudor and Pirkle Dozier

Miss Frances Hughes of Amarillo, a student at Kidd Key, visited the Durrett girls several days in Jarvis Hall with her niece, Maude Keith.

A charming young lady named Percy, David both of pity and mercy.
Calls us "Brucie" and "Knightie,"
Which sounds like a frightie;
She's going from badie to worseie.

A young man tells us that beer drinking is an essential attribute of a gentleman. This is a new idea he has of Liquid Veneer.

Our new "preacher factory" has the nicest slickest floors you ever saw. What a waste.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS

STUDENT BODY

President.....C. B. Reeder
Secretary.....Margaret Gibson

SENIORS

President.....E. R. Bentley
Secretary.....Margaret Gibson

JUNIORS

President.....Birge Holt
Secretary.....Mary Grace Muse

SOPHOMORES

President.....Alden Evans
Secretary.....Riley Aiken

FRESHMEN

President.....John Nelson
Secretary.....Gladys Richards

Y. M. C. A.

President.....J. W. Shockley
Secretary.....

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Lola McErland
Secretary.....Amboline Tyson

WALTON LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....Minnie Proctor
Secretary.....Ruby Parks

CLARK LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....Vista Woods
Secretary.....Ruth McFadin

ADD-RAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....Clyde Grissom
Secretary.....Harry Bradford

SHIRLEY LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....Horace Jones
Secretary.....Willis Stovall

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

President.....E. R. Bentley
Secretary.....Mary Grace Muse

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Superintendent.....John P. Cox
Secretary.....Fery Brown

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

President.....Dr. C. C. Gumm
Secretary.....John P. Cox

BRUSHES

President.....Annie May Tanner
Secretary.....Carrie Cassell

JARVIS LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....Paul Perkle
Secretary.....Ida Jarvis Hendricks

ROBERTS LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....M. W. Hollingsworth
Secretary.....Muriel Foster

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

President.....J. H. Monk
Secretary.....B. S. Smiser

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President.....Homer Tomlinson
Secretary.....Lola McErland

JANUARY CLEAN UP SALE

Young Men's \$10 and \$12.50 Suits - \$8.50

Young Men's \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50 suits \$13.50

Young Men's \$20, \$22.50, \$25 suits - \$17.50

Herline Clark
SECOND - HOUSTON & MAIN.

Burton's
Wearables
for Men and
Women.

Prices Always Most
Reasonable

Your
Patronage
Appreciated

Burton Dry Goods Co.

**WHAT'S DOING IN
OTHER COLLEGES**

Michigan.—The council has been decreased in size, and although the system has not been thoroughly tried, everyone is optimistic as to the beneficiary results.

Kansas.—Gym Team Trainer Lorange has organized a gym team to give exhibition drills in other towns, and expects to travel quite a bit during the ensuing year.

Wisconsin.—The appeal to the faculty by student Wright, who has been suspended by the Students' Council for hazing, did not result in favor of the student. The council's verdict was upheld.

Colorado.—The Varsity band, twenty-six strong, will be on deck Saturday with its usual supply of good music. The band has been practicing faithfully for several weeks. Its good work will be rewarded by four trips, which will cost the A. S. U. C. several hundred dollars.

Mississippi.—The students have agreed among themselves to abolish hazing, having at last come to the conclusion that the evil should be abolished.

Minnesota.—It has been planned to have the glee clubs of Wisconsin and Minnesota have a joint concert at the homecoming, which is soon to take place.

Three students are dead as the result of an auto accident. The car skidded around a corner and collided with a police patrol, killing the three students instantly and seriously injuring two others.

Colorado College.—The annual tennis tournament starts soon, with thirty-two entries in the men's division. The ladies tournament has been postponed a week.

Stanford University.—Hero of the Merrimac, Captain Richard P. Hobson, will address the students of the university Wednesday.

Oklahoma.—Sunday night a bunch of

**ARROW
SHIRTS**

are fast in color
and steadfast in
service.

\$1.50 up.

Cloest Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

Freshmen were made to walk the gauntlet in the main street of town. If hazing is going to be stopped, now is the time to stop it. If it is going to be allowed, the older and more responsible students should take charge to see that no excesses are permitted, and that it be kept within reasonable bounds.

Minnesota.—The University has inaugurated a new dance known as the Sunlight Dance. These have become very popular with the student body.

Stanford.—The Daily Palo Alto has a daily report of the war news. This includes a column of direct telegraphic news.

Miami.—The Students' Council of Miami is expending several thousand dollars in renovating the field and stand of the athletic grounds. This promises to be one of the best equipped fields in the Middle States.

University of Utah.—President Skidmore of the engineering department authorized the removal of the shoes of all men found on the campus who ought to have been at the football rally before the Wyoming game. Assisted by the few regulars that were in attendance, he went after the absentees and piled up enough pairs of shoes to restock a second hand—or foot-store. A sure-enough enthusiastic rally resulted.

McGill University.—Big green posters bearing instructions to freshmen have been posted on the fences about the campus.

Ohio University.—The alumni have organized to finance the erection of a system of dormitories to cost about \$90,000.

THE PULPIT
Occupied by J. H. MONK

We have heard lots of comment about the talk of Prof. McPherson's in chapel the first service after the windows were shaded. Was the talk better than former ones, or was it the setting.

Statewide prohibition has been defeated in California 562,781 to 335,536.

A certain preacher's son: "Father and I are a whole lot alike; yes, father resembles myself very much." That is preacherism.

Six hundred preachers have made arrangements for rooms in the state penitentiary.

There are 74 Buddhist temples in America.

Some of our chapel speakers, in alluding to the Bible go about it in this way: "In the words of an ancient book which I have read", etc. Why not come right out and say the Bible? We won't object.

The seating capacity of all the church edifices in the United States is 69.2 per cent of the population.

Oregon abolished capital punishment

Canton Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE

Where it's a Pleasure to Trade

MAIN AT FIFTH LAMAR 149

Kodak Corner

by a majority of 157. Arkansas refused to follow in her steps.

"Christianity is not a stereotyped set of forms any more than it is an evolutionary process that is continually outgrowing itself."—Dr. Kershner.

The pulpit requires brains more often than bum comedy, fake tears or linguistic wind mills.

There is in the United States one ordained minister to every 594 people; in China one to every 476,462 people.

The mere fact that one does not believe a thing is no reason why he should go around telling it. We could all write a book on that subject.

If Professor Gumm was a preacher a number of sore heads would be charging that he is seeking notoriety.

From 1693 to 1910 the world wars, nineteen in all, cost in money \$23,328,546; in men, 5,090,240; in morals—(??).

Mike was digging post holes one morning when the parish priest walked up. "Is that your brother over there, Mike?" pitching his thumb toward a donkey over the fence. "Yes, father", Mike replied.

If you like something that is sure enough rotten, and at the same time tells why religion makes few tracks around the state university, read about "Dan" in the Alcalde.

A man's gifts, says the Bible, make room for him, not his kicking capacity.

Secretary of State Bryan has committed himself unreservedly to nation wide prohibition. That fellow should have gone on and made a preacher of himself as he intended early in life.

THE GREAT SHIRT SALE

This is the regular semi-annual event when we put on sale at reduced prices

The Celebrated Manhattan Shirts and the Well Known Washer Brand Negligees, knife and box pleats and the mushroom pleats in fancy penang, percale, madras and zephyr.

\$1.50 quality now	\$1.15
2.00 quality now	1.40
2.50 quality now	1.90
3.00 quality now	2.25
3.50 quality now	2.65

ALL FANCY VESTS 1-3 OFF

WASHER BROTHERS

LEON GROSS, President

Gumm's Speech Defended

(Continued from First Page)

liberty of speech and regretting that Mayor Milam did not answer the arraignment of the administration, was heartily endorsed by practically all of those connected with T. C. U. who expressed any opinion of the controversy. One part of the letter which met with approval was that many citizens were ignorant of the things about which Dr. Gumm made inquiry and regretted that Mayor Milam did not inform them. "I am sure," said Professor Paschal, "that he would not have supposed that the institution with which Dr. Gumm is connected was in any way responsible for what the professor said before the Federation of Women's Clubs, or that it committed the university in any way."

In further commenting on the right of a professor to speak his mind, Professor Paschal made a strong plea for free speech. The rest of his letter was as follows:

"It is greatly to be hoped that the board of trustees will not so sin against the freedom of speech of those following the profession of teaching and will not take the position that a teacher has lost his responsibility and merged it into the institution with which he is connected. The teacher's character and standing in the community are of the highest importance; if it becomes known that when one becomes a teacher he surrenders his right to form and express uncensored opinions, or dare not exercise that right for fear of being questioned, only the servile and abject will care to enter the profession. The effect of teachers of such character on those whom they teach will certainly be disastrous. For teachers we need the best of men, free and courageous to say and to do what they think right, if we are to have our boys develop into men of like character.

"I do not agree with Dr. Gumm about the city manager plan of government; still I do not find his charges of bungling and inefficiency anything like so severe as I have heard from others, whom no one thinks of questioning. The same liberty of speech, no more, no less, should be accorded to Dr. Gumm as to any other citizen. The one who abuses this privilege or multiplies words without knowledge is the one to suffer.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to get men to accept teaching as a profession; no one will care to enter the profession if he is to leave behind the rights of free speech and citizenship when he does so."

Michigan.—There is a yearly banquet given to the men who come out for the cross-country team. At this banquet they are presented with "A" of efficiency. This is to encourage men to come out for the team, and they are all complimented alike.

PERSONALS & LOCALS

The K. O. K. A. Sunday school class under Prof. Dabbs elected officers Sunday, Jan. 10. The following were elected: Gale Scott, President; Noel Branton, Vice President; Guy Tittle, Secretary and Treasurer; Russell Anderson, Sergeant-at-arms.

Ellen Hartgrove arrived Monday from her home at Millersview, Texas. She has recovered from her fall and we are glad to see her in T. C. U. again.

Arthur Lee Moore, a student in the university last year, is now a reporter in the Court of Civic Appeals. His office is at the court house.

Jarvis Hall seems more like the same old place now since all the girls have returned. Myrtice Stringer, Fay Yates and Ruth Carson, the three who withdrew from school this term, are missed. Marion Baugh has not yet returned but all hope to see her here in a few more days.

Sue Cole spent the week end at her home in Dallas.

Wilbur Brown, who was one of our brilliant stars on the foot ball team this year, left for his home in Richland Springs to spend the remainder of the year. We certainly are sorry to have him go. From what we have heard he would have been one of our stars on the baseball team.

Mr. Spencer of Baylor, President of T. I. A. A., has called a meeting of all College Base Ball managers to meet there Saturday, Jan. 18, for the purpose of making the baseball schedules of the Universities in the association.

Fred Hafner who was a student here last year spent Tuesday and Thursday night with friends in the University.

J. B. Frizzell has been compelled to be absent from his work on account of illness.

Mary and Martha Ingalls spent the weekend at their home in the city.

There have been several cases of illness in Jarvis Hall the past week, Muriel Foster, Frances Thompson, Grace Bailey and Lola McFarland being the unfortunate ones.

Orville M. Sharp, formerly a student of the university, spent one day in Fort Worth last week. Sharp was on his way to Los Angeles to enter business.

Muriel Foster is recovering from an operation for tonsillitis which she underwent last week.

John Bateman, a graduate of T. C. U. and now a professor in the Fort Worth high school, was out Saturday morning.

Lena B. Reeder is back in school.

A sidewalk is now being built from Jarvis Hall to the car line. This new improvement will be greeted joyfully by the residents of the girls' dormitory.

Jack Taylor who was a student in university before Xmas came back for his things Monday. He is compelled to stay at home the remainder of the year.

Ida Jarvis Hendricks spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

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