

# THE SKIFF

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NUMBER 19

## SPANISH PLAY IS TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL FEBRUARY 6

Miss Case's Class to Stage Moral Drama

### ACTORS TO SPEAK SPANISH

Synopsis of Play Develops Interesting Plot--Scene Is Laid in Madrid

The pupils of the Spanish Department of T. C. U. will give the Spanish play "O Locura O Santidad" Saturday night, February 6. They have been working on the play for some time and a successful performance is anticipated.

The book from which the play is taken was read by the third year class the first of school, and is now being used by the second year class. The rehearsals are under the direction of Miss Case, Professor of Spanish.

The cast of characters is as follows: Don Lorenzo de Avendano.....

Milton Dunning  
Angelo, his wife.....Percy Gallaher  
Ines, his daughter.....Dorothy Agee  
La Duquesa de Almonte.....Myrtle Goforth  
Eduardo, her son.....Irvin Hefner  
Juano, Lorenzo's mother.....Clara Russell  
Don Tomas, the family physician.....

Garland Ellis  
El Doctor Bermudez, an insanity specialist.....Claude Miller  
Braulio, a guard from the insane asylum.....Dean Waller  
Benito, another guard.....Ford Jackson  
A Servant.....Ivan J. Allen

The play is a drama with a moral purpose and is intensely interesting throughout. The actors will speak their parts in Spanish.

The story "O Locura O Santidad," (Madness or Saintness) is built around the philosophy of a scholar, don Lorenzo. With him justice and right is before everything, even the happiness of his family. He is told by the doctor, Tomas, that his daughter, Ines, cannot live unless she is married to Eduardo.

He consents to the marriage until he finds that he has no right to his name and fortune, when he insists on giving them up publicly, thus making the marriage impossible. His wife, Angelo, and friend, Tomas, try to dissuade him, but he remains obstinate. They conclude that he is crazy, and he in turn decides to silence them by displaying his proof, a letter from his supposed mother. After calling them all into the room to show the proof he finds only a blank piece of paper, and thinks they have conspired against him.

He becomes temporarily insane with anger, and tells them he will submit. He makes a struggle, nevertheless, when they try to separate him from Ines, who he believes is true to him. He is finally overpowered and taken off by the guards.

The scene of the play, which remains the same throughout, is laid in Lorenzo's study in Madrid.

Miss Ida Mae Moore and several friends from the city visited the university Saturday.

Lyman Davis was visited by his mother from McKinney Friday.

## Faculty to Recommend Six Class Days a Week; Also Four Terms of Continuous School for Year

Proposition to be Submitted to Board of Trustees Next Month for Action

If a recommendation which the faculty will make to the board of trustees of the university meets with the favor of these authorities, T. C. U. students will go to school six days of the week instead of five and will be offered the opportunity of attending school for forty-eight weeks in the year hereafter.

According to the resolution passed by the faculty at their meeting last week asking the board to make the change, the year will be divided into four terms of twelve weeks each. The only change in this respect from the present system will be the addition of another term during the summer, putting it on the same standard as the other terms. As far as possible each of the four terms will be complete in itself. In making each successive term independent from the preceding ones, the idea is to make it possible for students who can not attend continuously for the year or who wish to take a vacation during the summer term to plan their work so as not to be hindered by conflicts in the curriculum. With such a schedule a student could take any term off he pleased. A student who did not want to attend

during the entire year might take his vacation during any one of the terms he pleased.

Each of the proposed terms will consist of twelve weeks, thus making the school year include forty-eight weeks. The other four weeks will be those allowed for Christmas holidays and time off between the terms. In order that the work may not be crowded, the faculty will also advocate that Monday be made a recitation and lecture day. If this suggestion is followed, the courses will be arranged so as to come alternately on three days of the week. Dean Hall announced that as many of the courses as possible would be planned for three hours.

The proposition as recommended by the faculty will be brought before the board at their next meeting in February. The system is the same as that which is in vogue at many of the large universities of the country.

At the same meeting the faculty "declined the honor" of an invitation from the Skiff management to issue a special "faculty issue" of the paper.

## ASSISTANT IN ORATORY TO AID MISS POWELL AND DIRECT GYM WORK

Miss Ruth Humphrey Is to Teach Girls' Classes in Northeast Room Downstairs

Miss Ruth Humphrey of Janesville, Wisconsin, has come to make her home with us for awhile. We have been looking forward some five months to the arrival of an assistant in the oratory department.

Miss Humphrey is a graduate of the Cummock School of Oratory in Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and is an old friend and school-mate of our own Miss Powell, the head of the oratory school here. The new instructor has done studio work in three Wisconsin towns, Evansville, White-water and Janesville.

The northeast corner room in the basement of Worth Hall is to be equipped as a gymnasium for girls. Miss Humphrey will direct the various classes. This movement is heartily approved by the girls. A fee for gymnasium has already been paid, and the girls are very anxious to secure instruction that will lead to physical development and well-being.

Greetings and best wishes to Miss Humphrey, who considers T. C. U. her new home in the Southland already!

## FIVE T. C. U. DELEGATES ATTEND Y. W. CONVENTION

Mary Grace Muse, Lola McFarland, Ellen Hartgrove, Anna McLendon and Pansy Bozeman are attending the Y. W. C. A. convention at Dallas from Friday morning through Sunday. A number of girls expect to go over to attend the Sunday sessions.

## ADVERTISING MANAGER TELLS PRESS CLUB HOW TO APPEAL TO PUBLIC

H. C. Burke Jr. Gives Interesting Talk on "The Bases of Mental Appeal"

H. C. Burke Jr., manager of the Burke Advertising Agency of Fort Worth, addressed the members of the Press Club in the parlors of Jarvis Hall Thursday night on the "Bases of Mental Appeal."

Mr. Burke's talk was the first of a series of lectures which the Press Club is planning to have from successful business men of Fort Worth during the year. Students who are interested in literary or newspaper work, either the business or professional side, are invited to attend these meetings and profit by the addresses which are to be made.

Mr. Burke's talk dealt with the factors which an advertiser brings into play when he writes an ad appealing to the public for their patronage and trade. The application of the simple principles of psychology forms the fundamental basis on which most successful advertisements are built.

The speaker outlined ten bases of appeal, one or all of which must be employed in the advertisement which brings results. They are protection, pride, comfort, health, sympathy, love, imitation, taste, economy and profit. He illustrated each of these factors by giving examples of ads which employed one of them in persuading the public that they needed and ought to buy the article advertised.

He said the more of these fundamental principles of appeal used in an ad the more resultful it would be in its effects on the various classes of people who read it.

The automobile ad was given as one which illustrated the manner in which practically all of these points could be emphasized in appealing to the prospective purchaser. The strength of its brakes and frame would insure protection. The auto as a mark of higher distinction would appeal to the sense of pride. Its easy riding qualities insure comfort. The fresh air which the owner would get by riding in the out doors daily would be an aid to maintaining his health. The pleasure which his family would derive from the ownership of an automobile would be a means of appealing to a man's love. Stating the names of a number of prominent and influential men who own a certain machine, would prompt the reader to imitate him and buy one himself. The

(Continued on last page)

## PROGRAMS ARRANGED FOR DEDICATION OF THE BRITE COLLEGE

Special Services to be Held in Chapel February 9--Prominent Preachers to Speak

The dedication services of the new Brite College Building will be held Tuesday, February 9, one program taking place at 10:00 a. m. and the other at 2:30 p. m. The dedication services will be held in the T. C. U. chapel.

Through the generosity of L. C. Brite of Marfa, the Brite College of the Bible was erected. Work on the building, which is the finest on the campus, has been completed, and the classes will start meeting in their respective rooms soon after the dedication.

An excellent program has been arranged, and many of the friends of T. C. U. from this district will be present.

Arbor Day, February 9, which will be celebrated by the setting out of 400 trees on the campus, has also been honored by being selected as Dedication Day. The programs for morning and afternoon are as follows:

**MORNING PROGRAM**  
Hymn, by Congregation.  
Invocation.  
Anthem, by Choir.  
Announcements, by President.  
Address, by Carey E. Morgan, Nashville, Tennessee, President American Christian Missionary Society.  
Vocal Solo with violin obligato.

**AFTERNOON PROGRAM**  
Invocation, George H. Morrison.  
"Coronation," by the audience.  
Address "The Type of Preaching for the Times," by John W. Kerns.  
Song, by Girls' Glee Club.  
A Talk, by Chalmers McPherson.  
Song, by T. C. U. Glee Club.  
Dedication Service, by the audience.  
Prayer of Dedication, by Harry D. Smith.  
Song of Thanksgiving, by the audience.  
Benediction.

## 400 TREES WILL ADORN THE CAMPUS AFTER ARBOR DAY

Students and Teachers subscribe for Tress

### WANT CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Special Exercises to Accompany Planting of Trees Feb. 9--Other Improvements Are Planned

A movement which was started by Prof. F. M. Cahoon last week, and receiving the approval and support of practically every faculty member and student in the university, will revolutionize the appearance of the campus. A list was circulated by Prof. Cahoon, and each one was given an opportunity to furnish a tree for the campus. Through the loyal response by the students and faculty, the campus will be adorned with approximately 400 trees on Arbor Day, Feb. 9, when a special program will be executed.

The barren campus has been an eyesore to every student and visitor for several years, and there is great rejoicing that the initiative has been taken by one so progressive in thought.

The campus could stand several thousand dollars worth of improvement very easily, and this is first step to produce the "Campus Beautiful."

A movement of this nature requires not only the financial support of every nature lover on the hill. Although the decorations may not give the desired effect immediately, it is certain that after the trees have taken root and withstood the defiant elements for two or three years, they will stand as monuments to the memory of those who exhibited such an interest in the beautification of the campus when they were in school.

The plans for the flower beds and

Continued on Last Page

## Prof. Cockrell Builds up Nucleus of Law School

Student Can Now Get Work Equivalent of First Year Law Course--Aspiring Lawyers Organize Bar Association

The nucleus of a real law school has been built up in the Political Science Department by Prof. E. R. Cockrell with the addition this year of courses in Constitutional Law and Elementary Law. Students who are desirous of taking a law course can now get work in this department which will give them credit in any law school for one year of law.

The class in Elementary Law is using a text book written by Judge Townes, dean of the law school at University of Texas. Full credit is allowed at the University of Texas on all work taken here.

The question of establishing a law school or at least a straight course in first year law has been broached but has never been discussed officially. Many of those connected with the university, and others who are gradu-

ates, have thought that the university had, in Professor Cockrell, a man who could be placed at the head of such a department and hold it up to a high standard.

"I would not be in favor of starting a law school in connection with Texas Christian University," said Professor Cockrell, "unless the funds were available to establish a Law Building, equipped with a law library and sufficient reference works to insure thorough study. An efficient faculty of men could be secured with very little trouble, but I do not believe that the university is now in a position to consider the beginning of a complete law school."

A number of men who are planning to take up the study of law after finishing their academic work here have

(Continued on last page)

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# T H E S K I F F

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

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HORACE P. JONES ..... EDITOR  
ALBERT MARVIN HILL ..... MANAGER

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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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.

### DROPPING OUT BY THE WAYSIDE

Leakage in college attendance has been the source of much speculation with many educators and a mystery with others. Why do so many students drop out before they finish? That is the puzzling question. Someone desiring a new field for investigation might here find opportunity to do some original research.

On figuring up the percentage of students who dropped out of each class in our university at the end of a session during the past few years, it was found that one fourth or twenty-five per cent of the Freshmen failed to return the next year; one half or fifty percent of the sophomores dropped out and did not reenter the junior class the next year; one third or seventy-five percent of the Juniors dropped out and did not return the next year. These figures would hold approximately true for almost every year, for the session for which they stand was on an average with most of the succeeding ones. Investigation from other sources seems to indicate that the percentage of leakage is approximately the same in other colleges.

Allowing for a few who "bust out" and are unwilling to return to face the music, and for others who discover after one or two years that they have no business in college, there still remains a goodly proportion of the leakage to be accounted for.

For one thing many young men are too hasty in wanting to get out into the business world and start on their career toward their cherished goal of fame and fortune. They are so snort sighted that they cannot understand that a few more years in college would increase their efficiency to such an extent that, when they did transfer their headquarters from college to their future place of business, even if they had to begin at the very bottom of the ladder their added mental power and competency would enable them to climb at a faster rate and with a firmer basis.

Right here is one place where American colleges and universities could do a great work. If our schools would take measures to prevent this enormous leakage in their attendance from year to year and influence the good students who have intentions of dropping out that it is to their best interests to continue until graduation, they would not only help the students and themselves, but they would thereby cut down much of the criticism about the inefficiency of the college man in business life. A practical man whom students respect could work wonders in remedying this defect by appealing to the students' mental apparatus with good counsel and advice.

### WORKING FOR AN EDUCATION

Whether it is due to the high cost of getting an education or to the financial stringency caused by the European war is not certain, but there are more students working their way through college this year than ever before. It is said that at least one-fourth of the male students are working all or a part of their way through the university.

A college education comes pretty high with some of these men. While other students are going to shows, loafing, waiting or studying or spending their time in wholesome recreation the man who finds it necessary to make his living and go to school at the same time is busy with his extra duties. His time for recreation is limited. After the time spent in classes and the time taken in preparing for these classes is counted, not much is left. These few hours which are left are the ones which the working student utilizes to make sure that his board bill will not be constantly staring him in the face. He misses many of the pleasures which most students enjoy; but there is one thing about the working student who earns his own dollars

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while in school--he learns the value of time and money; and this knowledge stands him in good stead throughout his life. He learns the economy of time, something which very few students ever think about and which most college students are woefully deficient in when they leave college. The student who is on his own resources learns to look after himself and to succeed. If he can make a living during his college life, certainly he can make a living during his life after college. Business men are on the lookout for this class of fellows.

A large number of the men who are paying their expenses through the university this year are athletes. Athletes are always popular with the student body of a college. There is no exception to the rule in our own university. These working students are ranked just as high and are held in just as high esteem by their fellow students as are the students who are supported by finances from home and are not thrown on their own resources to get an education.

One of the chief and most creditable characteristics of the students in T. C. U. is their spirit of democracy. There is no spirit of snobbishness on the part of one class of students for another. Our life and atmosphere is as democratic as that of any institution to be found in the country. That kind of college life and atmosphere is something of which a school should be proud.

### A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT

It will not be long from now that T. C. U. will meet Trinity and Southwestern in debate. Our four intercollegiate debaters are working hard to honor Varsity's name on the date of these contests. Their tedious digging for points and practice in argumentation is not done in public with spectacular methods. They work in their rooms, sometimes into the wee hours of the night, eager with an earnest desire to win those debates for their fellow students. They need a word of encouragement. Every student should make it a point to speak a cheering, an optimistic, a confident word of victory to these men before the night of the contest. It will do them good and show them that their fellow students are behind them and want to see them win.

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### Only one Exception to Coeducational Coincidents; And that a Man--Should He Resign in Favor of a Co-ed?

Most likely only one out of all the readers of the Skiff noticed them, but they were published for two successive issues. Since they happen in a coeducational institution, they might be called coeducational coincidences or something like that.

Reference is made to a peculiarity noticed in the directory of officers of the various student organizations published last week. The coincidences is that out of the eleven mixed student organizations the presidents of all of them are men and the secretaries of all but one are coeds. This is not due to a custom or a tradition because none has ever been established in regard to the election in this manner.

Everybody is curious to know who the exception is in this case. Well, it happens to be in the Sophomore class. This class elected a man secretary and broke the round of coincidences. That

exceptional man is Mr. Riley Aiken. He has not yet signified his intention of resigning in favor of a Soph coed secretary. He rather likes to be in the T. C. U. secretary class.

The organizations which have a man for president and a young lady for secretary are the student body, the Senior class, the Junior class, the Freshmen, the Oratorical Association, the Sunday school, the Prohibition Association, the Jarvis Literary Society, the Roberts Literary Society and the Press Club.

Several students hold two similar offices in more than one of these bodies. Miss Grace Muse is secretary for two of them, the Juniors and the Oratorical Association; Miss Margaret Gibson is also secretary for two, the Seniors and the Student body. E. R. Bentley is president of two, the Seniors and the Oratorical Association.

### C. I. A. GIRLS WANT GAMES; CHOOSE PRESS DELEGATES

By College Press

C. I. A. Jan. 25, 1915;—The star tennis players of the college have recently organized a tennis club. They want to arrange later for games with the colleges nearby.

The Press Club held a meeting Wednesday and elected delegates to the T. I. P. A. which is to be held at the Normal here in April. The delegates are Misses Josephine Ray, Clairene Myers and Clare Ousley.

### CLARKS GIVE ART PROGRAM

Monday morning a very enjoyable and educational art program was rendered by the Clark girls in their hall. Four long papers on Texas Painters, Famous Art Collections, Art in America, and How Can We Help to Make America a More Artistic Nation were read.

### ART STUDENT WEEPS WHEN VALUABLE PICTURES BURN

Thelma Robinson, an art student under Mrs. Cockrell, lost two oil paintings and four water color drawings last Thursday night when fire destroyed the Wise Paint and Glass Company's store where she had taken the pictures to be framed.

Miss Robinson arrived at the fire just in time to see her valuable pictures go up in smoke and wept as she witnessed their destruction.

### Boys' Choir Reorganized

Following a meeting of the Boys' Sunday School Choir in Prof. Dabbs' room last Wednesday night, reorganization was effectuated and a new constitution was adopted. The members of the choir are planning to put more time on their work and prepare some suitable selections for the Sunday School.

## ORGANIZATIONS ARE TO GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAMS

College Classes, Literary Societies and Ministerial Association to Add Variety to Exercises

A pleasing variation in the daily chapel exercises has been planned by the Chapel Committee. Each week the committee will call upon one of the organizations of the university to present a brief program, representative of its class, at one chapel service.

This program may be of any nature that the society chooses, provided good order is maintained.

This plan will no doubt please the students. It opens great opportunities for the different organizations, and will give a "spice and variety" to chapel exercises that will be appreciated by all.

Next Friday the Shirley Literary Society will render the initial program. Interesting numbers are being planned.

A definite schedule has not yet been arranged, but will be in the near future.

## BERMUDAS ARE HOSTESSES TO K. O. K. A.'S WHO BEAT THEM IN SS CLASS CONTEST

The K. O. K. A.s were royally entertained at the home of Dean Hall Saturday evening by the charming coed members of the Bermuda class.

The K. O. K. A.s were fortunate in winning the recent contest in which they have been rivaling the Bermudas for the best record in Sunday School work for a certain period of time. They were further fortunate in being honored by the Bermudas in recognition of their victory.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall at their disposal, the merry-makers soon turned it into a scene of hilarity and fun. No set entertainment featured the evening, but numerous games and contests and music throut soon passed off the happy hours.

A delicious refreshment course, consisting of sandwiches and hot chocolate was served to the following: Grace Baily, Ruby Parks, Kleita Mae Rhodes, Masal Jeffers, Della Leveridge, Muriel Foster, Ruth McFadin, Jacquelin Norwood, Nadine Ewing, Frances Thompson, Mary Biggerstaff, Cora Lee Willis, Mary Melton, Ellen Hartgrove, Kathleen Riley of Sherman; Miss Summers, of the city. Limmie Armour, Roy Scaggs, Gayle Scott, Greenville Compton, Aubrey Leveridge, T. B. Mickie, George Wheeler, Robert Weaver, Jimmie Shelbourne, Lester Sowell, Miss Little, Noel Branton, Nigle Outlaw, Felton Camp, Guy Tittle, Roy Jones and Mr. Dabbs.

### 1911 Graduate to Marry

Friends of Miss Mary Elizabeth Higginbotham, a member of the graduating class of 1911, have received invitations to her marriage to Newton C. Chaney at Ennis on January 31. The marriage will take place at the First Christian Church. Mr. Chaney was not a student of T. C. U.

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### BEUTEL GIVES FIRST OF MUSICAL CONCERTS

On Saturday evening a good crowd gathered in the auditorium to hear Mr. Carl Beutel, director of Music in T. C. U. in a recital consisting of music generally designated as popular classics and standard high class salon music.

His very enjoyable, well-chosen and well-performed program follows:

- From Chopin—Nocturne, Valse, Mazurka, Ballade.
- From Grieg: Erotik, Little Bird, Nocturne, To Spring, Humoresque.
- From Godard: 2nd Mazurka.
- From Chaminade: Gavotte and Ballet.
- From MacDowell: Wild Rose, Water Lily.
- From Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6.

### GERSTEIN LEAVES SCHOOL

Rabbi Nathan Gerstein, who has been a student in T. C. U. for the past two years, has resigned his position as pastor of the Ahavath Shalom orthodox synagogue in Fort Worth and will take up work in San Antonio on the first of February as pastor of the orthodox Jewish congregation, Aguvath Achem. He will also have charge of the Hebrew school in that city.

Gerstein was recognized as one of the deepest students and thinkers in the university and was specializing in philosophy. He has been in America only three years but has made wonderful progress in his mastery of the English language during his short stay here.

**Wear  
 an  
 Arm  
 Band  
 When  
 You  
 Go  
 to  
 Town**

## ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS

1894: Prof. Ellsworth Faris, of this class and at present Instructor in Philosophy, University of Chicago, delivered an address before the American Philosophical Association, which met at Chicago during the holidays. His subject being the "The Injustice of Punishment". Also on Jan. 30 at the Hyde Park Christian Church, he talked on this subject, "The Illusions of Punishment." Another article by Prof. Faris is to be published in the April 1915 "International Journal of Ethics" which comes to the Library. Prof. Faris is writing a book which he hopes to publish soon.

Concerning the Faris family. All are well. Many will remember the football player, Dick. He is now in the fourth grade and is studying German and dancing. The children are enjoying skating and coasting in Chicago. Dean Parks and family live near them and they visit quite often. Many inquiries have come to the Alumni Editor concerning this excellent family and we are glad to be able to furnish good news.

1894—Dr. John T. Moore, who has offices in the Scanlan Building, Houston attended the Medical Banquet recently given in Fort Worth to Dr. Bacon Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Elster Haile (Pauline Shirley) recently of Chicago but now of Kingman, Kansas have a fine boy about eight months old. The family spent the holidays in Hereford, Texas with Mr. T. E. Shirley. Mr. Haile is at present in the Real Estate business with his father.

1909—Prof. Bonner Frizzell of Palestine, President of the T. C. U. Alumni Association, teacher of the Berean Bible Class in the First Christian Church, has sent the Alumni Editor of the "Skiff" a very beautiful Berean Christmas Greeting, and a Programme of the Berean Banquet, given on Dec. 31. Mr. Frizzell gave a toast on "Future" while Miss Annie Mae Roquemore, also of T. C. U. and the Toastmistress of the evening, treated of the "Present". The "Menu" especially looked good. We are sure our friends did their part.

1910—Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Allen with their baby spent the holidays with the T. E. Tomlinson family of Hillsboro. Bro. Hall reports a splendid time for them all.

1911—A lovely report comes from Prof. Faris concerning the work of Miss Mable Smith of this class who is now an Assistant in Chemistry in the University of Chicago. "She is making a splendid record here", says Prof. Faris. We wish Mable much success in her work. After her graduation, she assisted in T. C. for one year.

1912—We are sorry to report that Miss Odessa Allison is not doing so well these days. Miss Allison was sick through her graduate year and has never been very strong since. We wish lots of the old girls, especially of her class, would give her a nice letter shower.

Milton E. Daniels, Senior in Law at University of Texas, former leader of all activities in T. C. U. is now a deacon in the Methodist Church at Austin. Many have given good reports of "Big Dan's" work.

1912—Miss Hattie Shirley, who is teaching at Plano, spent the holidays with her parents at Hereford. She passed thru Fort Worth and spent the greater part of one day with T. C. U. friends. She was delighted with the new Brite College.

1912—One of the most enjoyable letters has been received from Miss Ermine Starkey who teaches at Jacksonville. Who would ever have thought that "Old Starkey" would one day be Professor of History! Probably Prof. Cockrell is to blame for this.

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### SISTER'S DEATH CALLS IRVIN HEFNER HOME

Irvin Hefner was called to his home in Hico Tuesday noon following the death of his sister.

She had been in ill health and the end was not altogether unexpected.

Students of the university sympathize with Irvin in his great bereavement, and hope to see him back in school very soon.

### BRUSHES SERVE TEA

The Brushes served tea at the Fort Worth Art Exhibit in the Carnegie Library Monday. Misses Annie Mae Tanner and Carrie Cassell presided at the tea table. Mrs. Coedrell explained the pictures to her students and many persons of the fairly good crowd which the afternoon brought.

At the exhibit Mrs. Cockrell also addressed the Daughters of the American Revolution one afternoon.

1914—Word comes that Johnnie Agnew is almost "skin and bones". We are afraid that Miss Agnew's senior work just about finished her up. However we would like for her to return for her A. M. degree.

Probably no one kicked more about "T. C. U. grub" than Rev. Highsmith but we are sure he would be glad to partake of it once more as we have recently learned that he is skinny and in the West. He does not get in much tennis these days, we fear.

Miss Hattie McGee of Lubbock, who with Ada Estina Culpepper represented the T. C. U. Girls' Tennis Club at the State Annual meeting at Austin in 1909, visited the Institution Saturday. She still remembers how "old Ada" slid all the concrete courts to make a "hit" for T. C. U. Hattie is now married and is living in the Mason Apartments, 1064 W. Magnolia Ave. of this city. She has been here three months and this is her first visit, but she promises to not let it be her last. Her name is Mrs. C. O. Collins, and she is as pretty as ever.

The T. C. U. Alumni Association has received an engraved invitation from the Alumnae of Mills College, Oakland, California to visit their headquarters while attending the Panama-Pacific International Exposition from February 20th to December 4th 1915. They have requested that this be read at the next annual meeting of our Association. We hope that some of our friends will take advantage of this opportunity.

### LIBRARY NOTES

We are especially desirous of making a collection of books, maps, pictures, manuscripts, relics, etc. of Texas. Will not our friends help us? Send post card scenes of your town. Mail that old Texas History that your children are through with and no longer care for; maybe its in your way. We want it. Help us now. "Anything Texas" is our motto

The annual supply of school catalogs are being received. We have all the State catalogs, and many of the Denominational Schools. We find that the Methodists lead all in the number and the quality of schools.

Several boxes of books have already been received for the Brite College Library. They are being taken care of for the present by the University Library. Mrs. W. A. Boggess, Assistant Matron of T. C. U. has donated the Library of her husband, W. A. Boggess. This is a splendid gift for the new work.

Mr. Carroll McConnell is each month donating the "Sunset" magazine for the Reading Table; and Prof. Cantrell is doing the same with the "Physical Culture" magazine. We are glad to receive them as they are not on our regular list.

The 1914 Annual Report of the Library of Congress has been received.

Guy Rozar went to Childress Friday.

Ida Jarvis Hendricks spent Sunday and Monday at her sister's home in the city with her mother who has been here from San Angelo.

Nannie Lou Andrews was a charming hostess to a number of her friends at her home in the city Sunday evening. A delightful supper was served and music and conversation contributed to an evening full of enjoyment. Those honored by the occasion were: Jacqueline Norwood, Ruth McFadin, Grace Bailey, Muriel Foster, Vera Lewis; Clyde Tomlinson, Shirley Sweeney, Carl Tittle, Roland Billingsley and Karl Henderson.

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**Burton Dry Goods Co.**

**LOCKHART ADDRESSES  
MINISTERIAL STUDENTS**

**Contrasts Power Moham-  
medanism with that of  
Christianity**

Dr. Clinton Lockhart delivered a scholarly address on Mohammedanism before the Ministerial Association last Thursday evening at the regular weekly meeting in Mrs. Sargent's classroom.

Dr. Lockhart, in his address, said that although 300,000,000 souls were claimed as followers of Mohammed, 200,000,000 would be more within reason.

Southern Europe, all parts of India, Africa, and Turkey are under Mohammedan sway. There is extensive missionary work being done by their followers in Africa and Australia, and their influence is strongly felt in America and England.

Some 80 Mohammedan papers are published in Cairo, 180 in Persia.

The religion is more of compulsion at the point of the sword than it is teaching. The believers look upon their deity as a giant policeman instead of a personal savior.

Dr. Dockhart was well informed on the subject. He has been thru the land of Mohammed and has investigated the conditions that exist.

Miss Bowman and Lena B. Reeder spent Sunday and Monday in the city with Annie Mae Tanner.

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**IRONOCLAS M**

BRUCE KNIGHT

We'd rather make love than eat, but it is sure tough when we have to stop eating to wait on other peoples' romances.

It is remarkable what an invaluable guide price is in making artistic judgments.

Fortified with the knowledge that this and that way of making certain tones constitutes great singing, some of our "art critics" find no trouble in establishing their autocracy at the breakfast table.

It is hard to tell which is more abominable basis for a system of authoritative thinking—a religious dogma or the almighty cartwheel.

One way of proving your artistic taste is by running down low-priced shows of the unassuming type and to "be just crazy about" musical comedies and the Majestic.

Is the Catholics' belief in their ability to buy themselves out of Purgatory much more ridiculous than the belief of some perfectly good Protestants that they can buy themselves into Heaven?

Why not attribute Italy's earthquake to the "breach of faith" with the Triple Alliance? While we are going back to barbarism we might as well embrace superstition.

When the attempt was made to stage some high-class music at reasonable prices in Chicago, the "elite" refused to go. Is their taste a matter of art or snobbery?

"The race is not always to the swift," but dod-gasted if they don't win it most of the time.

A Freshman wants to know if Histology is a study of the Bible. Not exactly, though for all we know the Bible may be a good text book for Histology.

The reason that young men do not worship golden idols any more is that there is lots more money in a stack of bills the same size of the idol.

We hear that, "The wages of sin is death" but many young men don't realize this until after they have died." Yes, there's one of the big difficulties with religion.

Taken from the Freshman class:  
S. "How did you enjoy that singing this morning?"  
W. "Fine!"

S. "Well, what did you like about it?"  
W. "Oh, when the woman was singin' I looked at Mrs. Cahoon an' she had a smile on her face; an' so I just guessed it must be purty good."

We might also get a line on some of our dubious chapel speakers by watching the facial expressions of the more learned members of the faculty.

We enjoy hearing "untalented" girls sing simple songs, even when they do not make all the tones a la mode.

The women brag that we have to have them mend our clothes for us; but if it were not for them we would not have to wear clothes.

We learn from evolution that the acquisition of the "grasping quality" of the hand was one of the first things to distinguish the man from the brute. Maybe it is on this ground that some misers and nations lay claim to being highly civilized.

In the Add-Ran trial, one of the lawyers defending Mr. Jackson contended the latter was of irreproachable char-

acter because he was superintendent of his Sunday school and a deacon of his church. Now if this combination failed to ruin him he was all his lawyer said.

Personally we are in favor of abolishing the Judgement Day as impracticable. Even if they ever get us sorted out and billed through to the right place, they will never have transports to move us.

The Pulpit, occupied by J. H. Monk, says: "Somehow we emitted an 'amen' the other day", etc. This is highly interesting. No doubt Skiff readers will breathlessly await similarly thrilling experiences from the same narrator. He did not say whether or not he was setting in the "amen" corner.

We hear that those who cuss outside of chapel should not presume to pray inside it, inasmuch as such prayers are not heard in Heaven. Well, since most prayers seem to be for the advantage of the audience anyhow, maybe the evil is not so bad. For our part, we are not opposed to a fellow's reforming now and then if he takes a notion.

Speaking of the parable of "the goat in sheep's clothing", we'll leave it to the reader; Hain't the goat a more admirable critter than the sheep?

The idealist is like the greased pig; you can't get hold of him anywhere, and you are forced to embrace him whole or let him go entirely.

**MY IDEAL**

I think I come of royal stock,  
My tastes, I know, are royal;  
My tender frame abhors the shock  
That comes from honest toil.  
I have in life one great ideal,  
Which, being short, I'll now unveil:

I only wish a wealthy maid  
Of beauty, health and wit,  
Who somehow thinks I'm sage and staid.

In short, that I am it.  
Then, overpowered by her charms,  
I'll sob and fall into her arms.

With stipend large, 'mid ladies fair,  
From labor's spectre hid,  
Of me she'll take as tender care  
As father ever did;  
And all I'll do throughout my days  
Is write "punk" rhymes for ladies' praise.

An ideal girl is one who does not believe in love, but is not too thoroughly convinced of the fact.

French women are censured because they are more inquisitive about their husbands. Why not? They know all they want to about the latter; inquiry would only disclose painful information.

The best way to treat a quarrelsome woman is to ignore her and let her languish with ennui.

**Advertising Manager  
Speaks to Press Club**

(Continued from first page)

attractive and graceful lines of the automobile being advertised would suit the prospective owner's taste. If the car used less oil and gas, it would appeal on the basis of economy.

In closing Mr. Burke remarked that every action by man first originates in his mind. Thus it is that advertisements play such an important part. They are the means of originating in the mind of the public the idea of buying a certain brand of article and thus prompting them to action.

Mr. Burke is a graduate of the University of Chicago and was editor of one of the college publications while a student in the university. He told some of his experiences during his stay in Chicago.

Joe Johnson '12 visited in T. C. U. Thursday.

**THE GREAT SHIRT SALE**

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

**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
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3.50 quality now	2.65

**ALL FANCY VESTS HALF PRICE**

50c Cravats now 35c

**WASHER BROTHERS**

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**TRINITY REPRESENTATIVES**

**TO BE AT T. I. P. A. MEETING**

By College Press

Jan. 26, 1915.—On Jan. 20 the Local Press Club met and elected the following officers: R. E. Fleming, president; Lucy Scott, secretary-treasurer. The following delegates were also elected to represent Trinity at the T. I. P. A. meeting at Denton: Moore, Farrar, Williams and Hulsey.

**Professor Cockrell Builds**

**Nucleus of Law School**

(Continued from first page)

banded themselves together in the Bar Association. The first program of the organization this year was rendered last Friday night and consisted of an open discussion of the question, "Resolved that the jury system should be abolished in civil cases." The programs for the remainder of the year will consist of mock trials and discussions of general topics of the law.

Losing many of its members by graduation last June, the Bar Association was greatly handicapped at the opening of the 1914-1915 session, and as the remaining members reviewed the situation, they deemed it expedient to postpone the regular meetings of the organization until the beginning of the winter term. The interest on the part of the members never lagged during the fall months, and when the day for the first program arrived, all were present, keenly interested in the work before them.

The constitution of the Bar Association provides for stringent membership rules and this will keep the number of members comparatively low, but by so doing, it will accomplish the design of the students who drew up the constitution and founded the association, for they desired to make it one consisting of students in the real sense of the word; students who were capable of realizing the importance of efficient work along their chosen profession, and above all did they desire to make the organization a great one because it was formed to further the interests of those who intend to follow a great and honorable profession.

This year five new men have been passed upon and accepted, and they will cooperate with the president, Loy Ledbetter, in carrying out his desires to adhere to the high ideals set for the association.

Professor Cockrell is permanent critic and director of the efforts of the association and much credit is due him for his hearty cooperation, his judicial criticism and the ideals that he holds before the members.

**400 Trees to Adorn Campus**

Continued from First Page

trees have already been laid out and will be followed in this year's Arbor campaign. The different societies could show their compliance with this spirit of progressiveness by applying for plots of ground to be utilized as flower beds.

The violet bed, planted and tended by Tom Dean, '13, will be tenderly cared for again this year. A number of young men have signified their intention of tendering their services for the preparation of the different flower beds. Assurance has been given that no lack of cooperation need be feared from the summer normal students.

Everyone has caught the spirit of community pride, which from now on will be plainly manifested on the face of the campus.

Let us, by mutual cooperation, make war against the too friendly cows of adjacent territory. Let us unite in preventing the scarring of the campus by wagons and trucks. Let us care for these trees and flowers as if they were our own, for is this not our home.

Burford Issacs was in T. C. U. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Monette Whaley visited home-folks in Dallas Sunday and Monday.

**SATISFACTION?**

There are some places we hear of where you students do not get Satisfaction.

OF COURSE!

BUT LET US TELL YOU--

for Four Years we were T.C.U.'s Official Photographer--Also Let Us Add That we are Friends to You and we will treat you right.

YOU SEE--We are in business to stay, and T. C. U. is here to stay. Therefore, neighbors we are and neighbors we mean to continue to be.

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