

TAKE A LOOK IN
YOU'LL BE GOOD LOOKIN'
(At top of Editorial Page)

THE SKIFF

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(At top of Etorial Page)

VOLUME XIII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915

NUMBER 22

WE ARE NOT
NEUTRAL

SOPHOMORE EDITION

WE STAND FOR
SOMETHING

MONTRAVILLE WOOD LECTURES IN CHAPEL

By ALBERT C. MARTIN

The Montraville Wood lecture, given under the auspices of the Senior class, was well attended and, it is useless to say, was very interesting. Most of the time was spent in an explanation of the "Ultra-Violet Rays" and the "Gyroscope" and its use in connection with the monorail car and the airship.

Mr. Wood said that the Ultra-Violet Rays had been known since 1852, and that it had been used at the University of Copenhagen for the purpose of curing the external parts of cancer. The manner in which the rays were produced was kept secret for many years, but finally they were reproduced in America and given to the world at large. He said, in part, that these rays would burn a person without any physical pain being experienced. Also, that the burn was incurable so far as could be determined now. The rays were cast through glass, celluloid and many other materials, but the demonstrations showed that they could not be made to pass thru quartz. Various other interesting facts were demonstrated and explained in the lecture concerning the Ultra-Violet Rays.

The latter part of the lecture was taken up in the explanation of the Gyroscope, in which its peculiarities in changing planes were exhibited. It was shown that this small machine used in connection with an aeroplane proved itself of unlimited value as a ward against certain mishaps.

Mr. Wood was assisted in his demonstrations by his daughter.

The lecture was the most interesting that has come to T. C. U. this year. All were fully repaid for having seen it. The Senior class should receive our many thanks for its effort in securing this treat.

Art Students to Exhibit China

The Art students who are studying china-painting under Miss Flora Mai Mason are working zealously on their exhibit to be held in the Fort Worth Carnegie Library in March. It is to be the sixth annual exhibit of the T. C. U. china artists. Much good work consisting of many pieces painted by Miss Mason, the head of the china department, will be displayed.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE BEST IN YEARS

T. C. U. has the best prospects for a winning basbal' team that they have had for several years. Between forty and fifty men are reporting for practice every evening at 4 o'clock. Among the number are many veterans which promise to make big leaguers. The new material are becoming accomplished in chasing the horsehide. Several new members will be added to the squad after the basketball game between T. C. U. and State University, which will end the basketball season. Among them are Joe Hayes, Bill Strong, David Tudor and Aubrey Cooper, who expect to run somebody a close race for a berth on the team.

The lineup of the squad is as follows: Catchers: Christenbetry, Miller. Pitchers: Chambers, Crotty, Martin, Needham, Vaughn, Hayes, Bloom, Leveridge, Wallace.

First base: P. Wingo, J. Shelburne. Second base: Ramsey, Brewster, Cooper, Harrell, Couch. Third Base: Nelson. Short Stop: Gunter. Left Field: Bill Strong, Mickey, Leveridge. Center Field: McNamar, Tudor, Billingsley, Armour, Cooper. Right Field: Rozar, Sewell, Owen Jones.

This is the probable line up of the men and their positions but there are several men who have not reported and several who have not decided upon their position. No man has yet cinched his position. Every center has an equal chance.

A big leader will be added to the squad Thursday. He will practice a few days before reporting to his training camp. This player is Claude Cooper who has for the past season played with Brooklyn Feds and will be with them again this season and will no doubt be able to give us a great many points while practicing with us.

One of the first practice games will be played Saturday with National Bank.

"Big" Wallace was called away suddenly on important business the evening upon which he was to wrestle the gyroscope. He regretted that he didn't have the privilege of "putting it down."

Vera Lewis was the guest of friends in the city Sunday.

EVANS WINS IN STATE ORATORICAL

The preliminary to the State Oratorical contest was held in the chapel Friday night, February 12. There was a fairly good crowd out to listen to the aspiring young orators, despite the fact that it was examination week. Nevertheless there is shown a decided interest in oratorical events at T. C. U. If this interest continues to grow, oratory will stand on the plane along with athletics, the place it truly deserves.

The orchestra furnished music for the evening. Mr. Bentley, president of the oratorical association, presided. The contestants of the evening were Messrs. John Keith of Abilene, Homer Tomlinson of Hillsboro, Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto, Birge Holt of Sherman and Alden Evans of Fort Worth. All of these men showed excellent ability both in thought and delivery. They also showed that they had given much time for the careful preparation of their orations. Because of the striking competition shown in the contest the attention of the audience never wavered.



ALDEN EVANS, Class President.

John Keith was the first speaker and had for his subject, "What is the Matter with Europe?" He showed rare ability in thought, composition and delivery. He seized his audience at the beginning and held it until the last word was spoken.

The second speaker, Homer Tomlinson, having for his subject, "Training for Citizenship," showed a great deal of care in preparation of his speech. He had an excellent delivery with which he swayed the attention of the audience.

Carroll McConnell being the third speaker of the evening, had for his subject, "Honor the Patriotic Pioneer." Mr. McConnell showed much of the old time skill in the presentation of his theme.

Birge Holt was the next speaker. He spoke on the subject, "The Juvenile Court." He developed his theme well and showed a marked improvement in his delivery. If Mr. Holt will continue his persistent work he will make a great orator.

The last speaker of the evening was Alden Evans. "Conservation of Human Life" was his theme. He had an excellent stage appearance and held the attention of the audience throughout the entire time of his speech.

The judges of the manuscripts were Professors Batson, Alexander and Lockhart. The judges of delivery were Mr. Moore, assistant superintendent of the city schools, Mr. Sidney Samuels and Mr. Lesley Ammerman, both prominent attorneys of this city.

Mr. Evans, the winner of this contest will represent T. C. U., in the State Oratorical Contest to be held at Sherman. He represented Polytechnic College in the state contest and won third place last year. We expect T. C. U. to win first place this year. John Keith winner of second place, will be business representative for the state association.

It is interesting to note that two of the contestants were sophomores; and also to know that the winner was a sophomore and the second man a junior.

WALTON SOCIETY HONORS NEW MEMBERS

Saturday night the old members of the Walton Society honored the new members of the society with an informal banquet. At seven o'clock the guests assembled in Shirley-Walton hall where covers were laid for forty.

The table decorations consisted of sprays of ferns and sweet peas. The plate favors were sweet peas, and the place cards carried out the Valentine idea. In the center of the table stood the Shirley loving cup, from which streamers of pink and white ribbon, the Walton colors, extended to each plate.

At the conclusion of the last course each guest pulled the ribbon at her plate. Attached to the end of each ribbon was the name of some person present, about whom a jingle was to be made. Many a hitherto undiscovered genius showed a surprising talent for verse making. Miss Annie McLendon presided as toast-mistress, and among those who responded with toasts were Mrs. Batson, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Cantrell, Miss Case, Misses Minnie Proctor, Mabel McLarry, Dorothy Agee, Ora Leveridge, Ruby Walker and Gladys Richards. A Victrola furnished music throughout the evening.

Four courses were served to the following: Mrs. Batson, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. Cantrell, Dr. Clara Case, Misses Gertrude Sargent, Ruby Walker, Vestal Tompkins, Masal Jeffers Viola Caldwell, Marguerite Walker, Annie McLendon, Minnie Proctor, Amboline Tyson, Mary Grace Muse, Mrs. McLarry, Gladys Richards, Mrs. Rhoads, Ruby Douglas, Annah Joe Pendleton, Monette Whaley, Ruby Parks, Vera Lewis, Mary Melton, Ora Leveridge, Ruth Musgrave, Dorothy Agee, Louise Cabanis, Margaret Forsyth, Frances Thompson, Mollie Jones, Myrtle Goforth, Anna Betts, Mary Hanen, Irene Carson and Holly Clendenen.

On Monday of last week the Walton Society elected the following officers for the new term: Annie McLendon, president; Mary Grace Muse, vice-president; Mabel McLarry, secretary; Gladys Richards, treasurer; Dorothy Agee, first critic; Monette Whaley, second critic, Minnie Proctor, sergeant-at-arms.

FUNNY TRAGEDIES

The editor of the Junior Skiff called the Spanish Play, which was presented not long ago by the Spanish Department, a "Funny Tragedy." It was indeed, funny to those who witnessed it, but did not understand what was being said by the actors. We are sure that no one appreciated the aforesaid "Funny Tragedy" more than the Junior editor, himself, as he was one of the leading participants, last year, in a Spanish play which resulted in a "Tragic Comedy."

Bethney Overmier and Virginia Maloney spent Monday in the city as the guests of Miss Helen Hammon.

Mary and Martha Ingalls went to their home in the city for the week-end.

HOME ECONOMICS WEEK IN FT. WORTH

Much interest is being manifested in the home economics programs by certain members of the T. C. U. faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell in particular. Mr. Cockrell delivered an address to the union meeting of the Parent-Teacher Clubs, Wednesday, in North Fort Worth at the Merida G. Ellis school, introductory to home economics week and in commemoration of "Child Welfare Day."

The series of events to take place during home economics week should prove of more or less interest to T. C. U. students at large.

Following is a clipping from the "Fort Worth Record" concerning the night sessions during the week.

"Practically all preparations for the opening of the big week of home economics, Monday, Feb. 22, have been arranged, according to reports made by the chairmen of the various committees at the mass meeting of all engaged in the work in the city federation club rooms Saturday morning. The week will be held under the auspices of the women's organizations and The Record.

NIGHT SESSION FEB. 22.

"The completed programme contains many interesting and attractive features not contained in the first compiled. It admits an evening session for the opening day, upon which Henry Turner Bailey will deliver a lecture upon a subject vital to every citizen of a community, 'The Town'.

of equal importance to all people, regardless of vocation or sex, upon 'Safe and Clean Water and How to Get It.' This all absorbing question will be handled by Dr. S. N. Gunn.

"On Thursday evening the new programme has arranged a special session for business women. On that evening Dr. Scott Nearing will deliver a lecture on 'Woman's Share in Social Progress.'

"Each evening session will be preceded by a short musical programme.

"Other changes in the programme are merely transfers in the time and date of the lectures at first announced, giving greater sequence and balance to the subjects.

LECTURES ARRANGED SYSTEMATICALLY

"The uttermost care has been taken in compiling the completed programme to so arrange the lectures that each will be a further development of the preceding one. For example, on the afternoon session of the opening day, the first subject of instruction is 'The Home and the Community,' or a delineation of the close relationship between the home and all other community institutions, educational, commercial and religious. In the next lecture the home is entertained and the first requisite of life taken up in a discourse on 'Pure Food and Clean Food,' and in the lecture following the economical purchase of food will be revealed in the lecture on 'The Well Filled Market Basket.'

"Care has been taken to select such

Continued on Last Page

A. & L. August and the Fair Offer Three Oratory Prizes

First Three Men in Prohibition Oratorical Contest Last Friday Night to Receive Cash

Following the offer of A. & L. August, clothiers, Seventh and Main streets, of a prize of \$10 to the man who wins first place in the Prohibition Oratorical Contest, The Fair has offered a second prize of \$6 and a third prize of \$4.

When Mr. August was asked by Homer Tomlinson, president of the association, and a representative of the Skiff to award the first cash prize, he readily complied with the request. The Fair was also glad to add another \$10 to the prize list for a second and third prize.

"We have always stood behind T. C. U.," they stated, "and are glad to help the students in any way we can."

The interest which the business men of Fort Worth have shown in the various activities of the university has at-

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

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

HORACE P. JONES EDITOR
ALBERT MARVIN HILL MANAGER

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

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.

THE SOPHOMORE SKIFF

RILEY AIKEN EDITOR IN CHIEF
VERA LEWIS, AUBREY COOPER, IRVIN HEFNER, A. C. MARTIN, UNA STARK ASSISTANT EDITORS

IS IT JUST?

It is impossible to stay in the house these fine spring days. In fact it is almost a crime to keep our yearning bodies from the warm sunshine and pleasant breezes that have so much to do with health building. We hear that the occupants of Jarvis Hall are deprived of the privilege of leaving the campus. Therefore, more than half the pleasure of being out of doors is taken from them. It is natural that human beings, when taking a walk, wish to go somewhere; see something new occasionally. We realize that we have much to learn yet, but it certainly seems unjust to keep anyone, boy, girl, man or woman, from enjoying the pleasures of life that are not harmful but are exceedingly necessary and which go to build up normal brains and bodies. Why not let them ramble over the hills and through the parks with a chaperon. If a few have committed the crime of leaving their chaperons upon some occasion, why should the majority suffer the consequences?

AN IDEAL PREACHER

An ideal preacher is merely a man. Nothing more and nothing less. He is a man who does not contend to be a special messenger from God sent to earth for the purpose of pointing out the straight and narrow path to earthly sinners. In his education he will not stop at a point where he has acquired only a few high sounding quotations from the Bible, but will continue the study so far as to see the connection of every day life with the truths of the divine teaching. He is a man who is not afraid of manual labor, and who does not contend that the world owes him a living. In short, this ideal preacher is merely one of many men who are concentrating their forces for the purpose of fighting the element of evil. All men who are in this great army; marching under the standard of Good, Truth and Love, and who by their personal efforts induce their fellow man to help fight sin, are preachers. The man who puts himself to the wheel of

righteousness; who does not hold himself above the heads of the crowd as a paragon of virtue, and who admits his weaknesses, but at the same time shows a strong determination to live God's word to the best of his ability, and teach others to do so, is an ideal preacher.

WE ARE NOT NEUTRAL

The Senior Skiff sailed into port week-before-last, flying the flag of neutrality, and made it known to those who waited with anxiety that it had "no special message." Therefore, of course a great disappointment swept over the crowd. We understand the policy of our Senior friends exactly. They were afraid of criticism and thought by using the fence-riding policy to evade such. However, they are excused to some extent as they were the first to brave the waves of class criticism; and have just now identified the stage in that great process of learning to doubt the mental ability of the rest of the world; but when they go so far as to doubt the capability of the other classes to produce any special message, we cannot help pausing for a moment to toss a lemon at the "objects on the fence."

Carlyle says, "A man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder." This seems to have been the condition of the Senior Skiff as it came to port. It is our determination to take this ill-used boat and put a rudder on it the very first thing by saying; "We are not neutral. We stand for something." If we should go down before our trip is made we will not disgrace our class by taking nothing to the bottom upon which to feed the Fish.

We heartily sympathize with the Seniors in their desire to make this year's series of class editions at least as good as any that have ever come from the press before but we hardly see how it is possible without having any particular purpose in view. We intend to profit by their mistake and make at least the Sophomore edition better than those published heretofore.

WORTH READING

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THE WALTONS TAKE CHARGE OF CHAPEL

On Thursday morning the Walton Literary Society conducted the chapel program, much to the relief and satisfaction of the student body. Anna McLendon, as chairman, introduced the society, its character, purpose, etc., and the members on the program by reading an original and clever paraphrase on certain parts of Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

The devotional service was conducted by Miss Mary Grace Muse. First on the program was Miss Frances Thompson, who embodied the true spirit of loyalty and optimism in an original poem, the refrain of which was "I'm awfully glad, aren't you?" The next "goddess" to be invoked was Miss Tompkins: "Sing to us, oh Vestal Tompkins! Sing the songs of love and longing"—which she did in a manner that brought tears of genuine emotion to the eyes of two or three members of the Poly Club. Following this was a short story by Miss Irene Carson. The theme was, "My Bonnie's gone over the Ocean, or How he Came Back and Married Me, and the Remarkable Changes at T. C. U. in the Meantime." Miss Carson, too, sounded the note of optimism by redeeming in a "lived-happy-ever-after" manner her hero and heroine from the most tragic circumstances, and by painting a most brilliant picture of the T. C. U. that is to be. Last on the program was Miss Masal Jeffers, who represented oratorically the immortal linguistic combat of two querulous ladies who found difficulties in occupying the same room. Miss Jeffers' reading was unaffected and natural, and was very pleasing to her audience.

The program was unique and well organized. The Walton girls deserve to be commended, also, for their appearance on the stage. A score and a half of pretty girls truly exemplified the "relief principle" (referring to faculty) and would have been a treat to the student body even without the excellent program that followed.

Fay Eason spent the week-end with friends in the city.

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AN EDEN MUSEE GIVEN BY BRUSHES

On Saturday evening, February 13, the Brushes gave their annual Valentine entertainment. This was an "Eden Musee," which was given by Prof. Bruce Knight. Prof. Knight is a very fine artist, so he consented to put some of his wax dolls on display. This collection of dolls were members of the Brushes, used by the permission of Mrs. Cockrell. Among the dolls represented were the big wax doll, Anna Mae Tanner, George Washington, John P. Cox, American Indian, Carl Henderson, Mrs. Cahoon, presented by Nannie Lou Andrews, Mrs. Cockrell, Mary Sue Darter, a widow, a tennis girl, a college girl and three negro dolls were also features of the evening's performance. Billy Wells, representing an old country woman, was the center of attraction. Prof. Knight's display was for his own special benefit. Of course, not used to city ways, she was very much astonished and horrified over this wax display.

After the performance was over every one present adjourned to the art rooms where they were served to dainty refreshments of pineapple sherbet and cake. A flashlight picture was taken by Mr. Bentley, of the entire group of dolls. This picture is for the Horned Frog.

Miss Vera Jeffreys spent Sunday in town with friends.

15 STUDENT PREACHERS FILL CHURCH PULPITS ALL OVER NORTH TEXAS

At present the student preachers of T. C. U. are doing more active work than is generally thought. There are about fifteen active ministers at work and they cover a great field, preaching at points all over North Central Texas.

Following is a list of preachers and their appointments.

Fort Worth:
J. H. Monk, Riverside Christian; J. A. Crain, Rosen Heights Christian; Moteo Molina, Spanish Mission, North Side; Wm. P. Yesley, East Side Christian; Karl T. Bradley, Assistant Pastor, East Side Christian.

Other than Fort Worth:
W. B. Higgins, Arlington; William Jones, Duncanville, Frisco; J. L. Campbell, Roulette, Beulah; F. W. Strong, Tioga, Windon; J. W. Shockley, White Palo Pinto, Nacogdoches; D. M. McCarroll, Rose Hill, Peoria, Godley; Patrick Henry, Grand Prairie; B. C. Clapton, Azle, Smithfield.

University of Texas, Feb. 9. In the last week there has been some ten robberies among the sorority houses. One of these visited three times. Part of the stolen goods has been recovered, and several arrests have been made.

University of Texas Feb. 9.—Prospects for the best Tennis Team the school has ever produced are quite rampant. Stay and Dr. Penick are acting coaches of the squad.

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MISSIONARY WORK

IN T. C. U.

It seems that very few people outside of those immediately connected with the work itself, know of the missionary work being done by T. C. U. students and teachers. I want to bring before public notice in brief a scope of the work being done.

We have a Volunteer band of about fifteen active and associate members, fully organized with officers and committees. Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. We wish each volunteer to have an opportunity to learn as much of the field of his choice as possible, so we are pursuing a series of studies of our various mission fields. We devote a month to each field, studying first the geography, race, and customs of the people, their literature and culture, and finally our mission work there and the particular needs of that field. These studies are conducted in such a way as to be interesting and instructive to visitors as well as those directly interested.

The band never refuses to work when an opportunity is afforded, so on the invitation of Brother Crain, student of the Bible College, volunteer and pastor of Rosen Heights Christian Church, the band will conduct the evening service at that church next Sunday evening. Bro. Crain wished to bring the missionary work more forcibly before his congregation and could not think of a bet-

ter way than to have the band conduct the service.

Don Mateo Molina, student in the Bible College, is conducting a mission and night school under the auspices of the Ministerial Association of T. C. U. among the Spanish speaking people of North Fort Worth. Prof. Molina is assisted in the night school by M. S. Dunning, Misses Kuykendahl, Brown and Mitchell. While the work, until the present, has been to instruct them in English, plans are being formed to start Arithmetic and Bookkeeping classes.

Prof. Molina's preaching and the instruction he gives in the Bible is probably as profitable as the night-school work. He is assisted in his Sunday services by miss Clara Case and Miss Agee who have charge of the children; Irvin Hefner, who leads the song service; and Miss Audry Capps, organist. Mr. Dunning also assists in singing and reading. Songs are sung in both English and Spanish. Solos by outside ladies are much appreciated. A chapter is read each Sunday from the bible in Spanish, and is explained in the same language by Prof. Molina, who draws such lessons therefrom, and makes such applications as he sees peculiarly fit the lives of these people.

A large number of T. C. U. students and their friends expect to visit the national Convention at Los Angeles and the Exhibition at San Frisco in company. Prof. and Mrs. Cockrell J. W. Shockley, Joe McFamara, Carrie Cassell, and many old students are expected to go.

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TEXAS DEFEATS T. C. U.

T. C. U. went down in defeat before the Texas Longhorns Wednesday. It was a snappy game from whistle to whistle. In the early part of the game T. C. U. had the lead for a time. At the end of the first half, however, the score stood 22-12 in favor of Texas. In the second half the visitors were held to a clever score. Tulle score being 17-13. The final score being 17 to 13. The final score was 39 to 25 for Texas. This was the second closest game that has been played this season against State.

The star of the game for T. C. U. was Capt. Bill Strong. Out of the 25 points made he scored 14, throwing several long and difficult goals. Although hurt during the first five minutes of play and playing against odds, he kept up his spirit until the last whistle.

Next is J. O. Hayes (scrapper) who although he only made 8 points deserves more credit than he is given. All through the season he has played a sacrificing game, giving many chances to Strong which he could have made himself. He plays a guarding forward. He has confidence in Strong. He gets the ball, often under many difficulties, and passes to Strong thus giving him a chance to score. Those who look only at the scores and not at the finer points of the game do not know how much credit he really deserves.

The guards, Cooper and Geiger, did good work. They did the best they could with two of the best forwards in the State. Cooper, though a new man at the game shows the experience of an older man, by his splendid work. Tomlinson played good ball. He

held Littlefield to 3 goals but still he did not play up to his form.

The visitors played a strong game, every man doing his part. Their teamwork was good. Edmonds (guard) made several long and difficult goals. Littlefield, Ross and Blaine were in good form.

The Line up:
T. C. U.—Strong, Hayes, forwards; Tomlinson, Center; Cooper, Geiger, guards.

State—Ross, Blaine, forwards; Littlefield, center; Edmond, Blackburn, guards.

Individual scores: Field goals, Strong 5, Hayes 2, Tomlinson 1, Ross 6, Blaine 6, Littlefield, 3, Edmond 2. Freegoals, Strong 4, Hayes 4, Littlefield 3. Officials: Referee Moore, (Vanderbilt); Umpire, Massingill, Texas.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

HARMONY CLUB RECITAL

Tuesday evening about thirty T.C.U. people went to the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium to hear the fourth of the series of recitals by the Fort Worth Harmony Club. The attraction was the Zollner String Quartette, one of the best features that have come to the city for years. The program consisted entirely of classical music of the highest grade. The four musician played together with a precision and expression of which only the most thoroughgoing artists are capable, and for two hours delighted a large audience by the genuine merit of their performance. Those who attended were well repaid for the time spent.

One pleasing characteristic of the Zollners' performance was absence of the ridiculous bow. The confined themselves almost entirely to music, and their modest German bow was really an improvement over the French.

IRONOCLAS M

BRUCE KNIGHT

The Clark Hall Wart is a weak-minded individual who is too lazy to study and goes about in search of other birds of his feather. He is utterly inconsiderate of the feelings and rights of others, and he does not understand the first principles of good breeding. He nearly always smokes, and he is a connoisseur of the objectionable story. If he is so fortunate as to locate a room containing one person indifferent about study and another person who either wishes to study or is obliged to do so, the wart ignores the latter and makes himself at home. He sits down, fires up his pipe, and begins to knock on the universe. The nearer home he gets, the more vehement and putrid does he become until at last he arrives at dear old T. C. U. which he considers the avatar of rottenness. After spending two hours in condemning it; body and soul, bundling it up bodily, faculty, student body and Board of Trustees, and chucking it into eternal perdition, he spends another hour in exalting himself and his kind to the seventh heaven of erudition and righteousness. Instituting himself on a diamond bedecked pedestal as the transcendent glorification and embodiment of everything supremely good and desirable, he fills his pipe at the expense of his be-warted victim and sighs for other worlds to conquer. About this time the lights go out. If the luckless student who desired or was compelled to study, now lights a lamp and tries to get his lesson, the Clark Hall wart stays until all the kerosine or tobacco is exhausted. Then cussing his luck, he goes out; but do not fear—he is not gone forever—he will be back the next night stronger than horse-radish.

Dean Hall, in telling us that Chapel was not to run over time any more, ran ten minutes over time. We wish to call his attention to the fact that this is inconsistent.

When a chapel speaker starts in on a story we have heard odd score of times, our chief interest is in seeing how long it will take him to get to the point and how many students will be hypocritical enough to laugh.

Speaking of "diamonds in the rough," the T. C. U. baseball diamond is one. Wouldn't it be a brilliant scheme for whoever has charge of athletics to see that the field is smoothed up a little? Yes. Amen.

OVERDRESSING

If T. C. U. is to maintain the spirit of which she is most proud—that must of democracy, her students oppose themselves to all tendencies toward snobbery. Such tendencies are beginning to be manifested. One evidence of the fact as seen at the preliminary to the State Oratorical Contest where the speakers wore dress suits. A much more unmistakable evidence is to be noted in the overdressing indulged in by some of our girls. What does this inclination mean?

Overdressing is an evil practiced mostly by persons who are either snobbish or thoughtless. Leaving out of the question the girl who "uses the street for a vaudeville stage"—a type which is fortunately rare in T. C. U.—we will consider the girl who wears clothes which are conspicuously more expensive than would suffice for the purposes of comfort, wear and good appearance. The girls who cannot afford to wear such clothing, and those who can afford to but have better common sense, will think something like the following about their ornate sister:

She does not realize that such attire, whether flamboyant or not, is in bad taste. It might be all right at the Mardi Gras, but it is out of place in T. C. U. Perhaps she wants it known that her parents have a large amount of money. Perhaps she wants it thought. If they have, it would be better for her not to emphasize the fact. Probably her brains did very little to earn it, and besides she hurts the feelings of other girls in various ways. If her parents are not wealthy, which is more often the case, she is adding extravagance to bad taste. In either event, she is wasteful. Such clothing is unnecessary



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and there are many purposes for which the money could be better spent. Besides this, more simple dress actually looks better. Pick out the girls whose appearance is attractive, and they will rarely be the ones of the expensive raiment. Overdressing, though costly, is decidedly "cheap" in its effect. It is not a mark of distinction—it is a pitiable artifice and a stigma. When a girl does not possess the brains, character and personality to win admiration and respect, she resorts to fine clothes—and they make a miserably poor substitute. "Fine feathers do not make a fine bird." The expression "dressed fit to kill," is exceedingly significant. The one who dresses thus is usually not fit for much else. Neatness and tidiness are commendable—they are really marks of character and never fail to command respect; but voluptuousness of dress indicates a weakness somewhere in the mind or moral fabric of the individual who indulges in the evil.

Some of these things may not sound euphonious, nevertheless, they will be thought. If you overdo, the diagnosis of your case may be mere ignorance and foolishness, but you will get credit for a great deal more—and worse. You might as well face the disagreeable truth. In justice to yourself, your sisters, and your University, with its hopeful spirit of democracy, give this your serious thought.

Girls, don't think that the fellow who does not give you various presents is stingier than the other fellows. The latter expect to get them all back, and you in the bargain.

The surest way to lose your best girl is by flattery. If she does not believe what you say, she will think you are cheap, and forsake you. If she believes all of it, she will consider herself so far above you that she can not afford to associate with you, and hence you will be crumbed forever. Beware of flattery!

Clean those Old Spring Suits

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OUR BEST DAY

When the world is sick of killing and the nations tired of gore, man will draw his daily shilling, as a butcher never more. He'll get down to useful labor, softly saying, "Why the deuce should I shoot my next door neighbor, with no reason or excuse." When this graft of wholesale murder, relic of dark days, shall cease, man will use his strength to further all the gentle arts of peace. Then disarmed will be the legions and the sun will smile at morn on the quiet, fertile regions where we'll raise our kaffir corn. Then the gun, which, like a crater, belches fire and fury now, will become a cultivator, or perhaps a three-horse plow. Captains then, who "give no quarter," kings with terror in their looks, shall convert the gun and mortar into scythes and pruning hooks. Then no more shall foolish rifles call the nations into fray, and we'll turn our quick-firing rifles into tools for pitching hay. So this present cataclysm, shocking though it be, and vast, we may view with optimism, since it's apt to be the last. When the soldiers have dismounted from their charges, scared and thin, when the corpses have been counted, and the blood has measured been, drums of war will throb no longer, flags of battle will be furled, and the weaker and the stronger, hand in hand will walk the world.—Walt Mason.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE TONIGHT

The T. C. U. men who are to represent us tonight in the Inter-Collegiate Debate are confident of victory. They have been toiling for some time, training up for what we all hope to be a glorious victory. Last year our school lost out entirely in this contest. This must not happen again. We have the men who will represent us for all they are worth and all that is needed is a little enthusiasm and encouragement.

Alden Evans and Homer Tomlinson, two Sophomores, are to debate against Southwestern here. John R. Freeman and Jesse Martin will meet the strong Trinity team at Waxahachie. The affirmatives remain in the hands of the old plan. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and should be ineligible for re-election."

A LITTLE CHANGE, PLEASE

The sporting editor of the Star-Telegram speaks of our athletes as the defender of the "Blue and White." We would appreciate it if he would take a close observation and discontinue the use of "Blue." Somehow the word doesn't sound well to us. "Purple and white" would be better.

Lera Brow spent the week-end in Waco.

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WHAT'S DOING IN OTHER COLLEGES

By College Press

C. I. A. Feb. 16.—The plans for a new demonstration cottage are being pushed forward. The building is to be completed by the first of the last quarter. The seniors will then take charge and show what they can do in the house-keeping line. The work is a part of the requirements for graduation in Household Arts.

C. I. A. Feb. 16.—The Domestic Science Seniors are devoting their energies this quarter to the serving of meals. At their formal dinners they will have as their guests the business men, and their wives, of Denton. The Domestic Art Seniors will be guests at one dinner.

C. I. A. Feb. 15.—The Athletic Staff has recommended to the Association that a field day be observed this year. An attempt was made last year to have one, but due to the low interest taken by the girls it was a failure. The new athletic field has been repaired, though, and it is hoped that this will encourage the girls.

C. I. A. Feb. 7.—The comedy opretta "Prince Charming" will be given by the C. I. A. Glee Club Monday night, Feb. 8. Miss Edith Schaeffer, President of the Students' Association, will play the role of Prince Charming. The cast will be composed of over one hundred girls. Thirty school children of Denton will also take part.

C. I. A. Feb. 7.—The Faculty of the College of Industrial Arts has received invitations from the Faculty of the North Texas State Normal to dine with them on Monday evening, February 15.

A. & M. Feb. 9.—Work in training a baseball team was begun last Sunday afternoon. The field was fairly covered with men trying to make the team. Coach Lucid has shown at the beginning that the men who make the team will have to give the best that is in them all the time. The grandstand was almost filled with spectators who came out to see the men get into action. The corps considers the outlook in baseball very bright for the coming season.

A. & M. Feb. 9.—Branch Rickey, leader of the St. Louis Browns, delivered a talk along professional lines to the athletes and athletic candidates here Sunday afternoon which created much favorable comment. Sunday night he spoke before a large Y. M. C. A. audience, the gist of his talk being that there is no such thing as luck when all factors are known; that the success or failure of men's lives is but the logical and inevitable result of their early preparation.

A. & M. Feb. 9.—The junior veterans of the regiment, known locally as the Veterans of the Lost Cause, appeared on the campus dressed in exceedingly ludicrous costumes and had their picture taken for the college annual, the Longhorn, Sunday afternoon. Part of the farce comedy they pulled off was a burlesque company inspection by the president of the college, Dr. Bizzell, accompanied by a cadet impersonating a woman. A moving picture film was taken of this feature.

A. and M. Feb. 9.—A sensation was created on the campus Saturday night at ten by the arrival of an electric car from Bryan, it being the first one which has ever run on the Bryan-College Interurban. The installation of an electric car on this line has been the dream of the College and Bryan for many years. The car has a seating capacity of 52, is equipped with two 40 horse power motors, and is thoroughly modern. The power plant has a capacity of 150 horse power.

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CHAPEL NOTES

"Germany's Railway System" was the title of Prof. Knight's chapel talk last Thursday morning. He did not undertake to make an abstract lecture upon the relation of the railway system to the government; he simply made the students an interesting talk on the railroads of Germany as related to the safety and convenience of the passengers. Prof. Knight's talks on the customs and conditions in the European countries are always both instructive and interesting, and it is hoped that he will deal with similar subjects in future chapel lectures.

Many helpful thoughts were brought to the student body Friday morning by Prof. W. L. More, of the North Side High School. He said in part, "Education, unless it fits us for the sphere in which we move. Many men have some of their 'irons' burned, because they have too many irons in the fire. If we only get those things out of life in school that develop the individual, then we will be able to render efficient service to the social world. Another thing: we should have an interest in the affairs of life, but it should be an informed interest. It is foolish for us to try to do something we know nothing about." Prof. Moore is well known in the northern part of Texas, having been active in school work in Fort Worth for 24 years.

Dean Hall made the students a "family talk" in chapel Saturday. He tried to impress it upon them that it is impossible for every student to be the last one out of the hall after chapel.

It is hoped that the Fine Arts girls succeeded in raising enough money to "harmonize" the stage. At present it is by no means in harmony with the many other improvements. The Fine Arts Department deserves our heart-felt thanks and cooperation in its effort to beautify the chapel.

It is reported that Mrs. Sargeant and Coach Boles have consented to make Chapel talks next week. It now remains for Prof. Dabbs to "come across".

A' THIS AND A' THAT

(With apologies to Robert Burns)

Is there for education

That studies hard, an' a' that?

There are none in all creation

Who beats the Soph for a' that;

For a' this an' a' that

Burn midnight oil, an' a' that,

Our grades are but the teachers' stamps

We Sophs are Sophs for a' that.

What tho on pork and beans we dine,

Eat "hay" and "oats" and a' that?

We smile, as all the Freshmen whine

And growl at a' this an' a' that.

For a' this an' a' that

The Juniors howl, an' a' that.

The honest Soph, tho hungry be,

Has manners an' a' that.

Ye see yon Senior on the walk

Who struts with pride an' a' that?

You'd think he's "all" to hear him talk;

His head is bone for a' that.

"Isch ga bibble" an' a' that,

He stalled four years for a' that.

The horse that seldom ever smiles

Would laugh quite loud at a' that.

The faculty can flunk most all,

All Juniors, Fish an' a' that

But valiant Sophomores never fall

Below a "z" an' a' that.

For a' this an' a' that

Our diligence, an' a' that;

We'er best in class, on stand or field,

Just ask the Fish 'bout a' that.

Holly Clendenen was the guest of Amboline Tyson and Mary Grace Muse Saturday night.

Masal Jeffers spent Sunday in Dallas visiting her parents.

The Great Half Price Sale Suits and Overcoats

Every sack suit and overcoat at just HALF PRICE. Not just odds and ends, for we include the big purchase made in January from Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Alfred Decker and Cohn (makers of the famous "Society Brand Clothes" for young men.)

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LEON GROSS, President

Home Economics Week

subjects which will in no way preclude the attendance of men. Only those subjects most vital to the home builder and consequently the builder of a community, have been chosen, and therefore the week will be of as great importance to the man as to the woman.

SUBJECTS INTERESTING TO MEN
"It was for the purpose of making attendance at the lectures on 'The Town Beautiful,' 'Safe and Clean Water and How to Get It,' and 'Woman's Part in Social Progress' absolutely compulsory for all men that those interesting subjects were placed on evening programmes.

"An interesting feature of the programme of the week will be the daily practical demonstrations in the art of cooking given by Miss Jesse Rich of the extension department of the University of Texas.

"Miss Rich will lecture while she is demonstrating. She will prepare each day salads and delicacies common to all tables and while preparing them she will explain the nutritive value of the food products used: dietaries and menus, cost and method of serving.

"It was announced during the Saturday meeting that the officials of the Texas Woman Bakers' association have taken an active interest in the success of the week and have mailed letters to their members and friends all over the state, telling of the event and asking them to endeavor to be in Fort Worth during the week.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR LADIES
It was decided at the meeting that tea will be served the visitors in the exhibit room each afternoon following the close of the afternoon's programme. Mrs. Nadine Spoons Lewis who is in charge of that feature of the entertainment, has selected a number of representative women to act as hostesses upon these afternoons and preside over the tea tables.

"The entertainment committee announced that plans are under way for the giving of an automobile ride over the city in honor of the visitors one day during the big week. The exact date

has not as yet been decided upon, and arrangements will be made that if the weather should interfere with the plan another form of entertainment will be given.

"Announcement was made that the building committee had received thru the Chamber of Commerce, buttons reading, 'I Live Here, Ask Me,' and that each member of that committee would wear these badges during the week and conduct a bureau of information for the visitors.

SOCIAL CENTER HEADQUARTERS
"Mrs. J. J. Jarvis told of the preparations now under way to make the social center rooms at 607 1-2 Main Street headquarters for the visitors on rural day. The rooms will be equipped with numerous comfortable chairs and a temporary nursery will be installed. These rooms will be used on that day in addition to the official rest room for the visitors to the week, which is the director room of the Record company, located in the Record building.

"During the present week the purpose of the home economics week will be explained before the members of about forty women's organizations, according to announcement made by the local publicity committee. Members of that committee will also present the purpose of the event to the business women of the city, in the shops, factories, telephone exchanges, and others will visit the colleges, schools and universities.

Girls:-

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MISSES SMOTHERMAN

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