

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

THE SKIFF

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VOLUME XIII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1915

NUMBER 23

FRESHMAN

FRED MOORE IS NEW T.C.U. COACH FOR BASEBALL

At a meeting of the athletic council Friday afternoon it was decided to employ Fred Moore of this city as coach of the baseball team for 1915. The new coach take charge of the T. C. U. baseball candidates on Monday.

Moore has lived in Fort Worth since September, 1913, and is at present district manager for the Reliance Life insurance company of Pittsburg. In 1910 he played short for the Panthers and acted as manager of the team for the latter part of the season. He was a very popular Fort Worth ball player, and it is believed here that the council made a wise move in selecting him to coach the baseball team.

Moore has had years of experience as a professional player and has been in several of the fastest minor leagues in the country. During the 1905-06 seasons he was in the Southern association. He went to the Three-I league in 1906 and stayed in that circuit until coming to Fort Worth. In 1911 and 1912 he was with the Topeka and Omaha clubs in the Western league.

During his years of service in baseball Moore failed to shine as a hitter, but he was always a fielding star and is noted throughout the country as one of the brainiest players in the ranks of professional baseball. The ability to play good baseball from the shoulders up kept Moore in baseball, and on most clubs for which he played he was used as manager or captain. He was always a quiet, gentlemanly player and a man of splendid habits and character.

Men who have known of his work for years speak highly of Moore's playing and of his ability to plan defensive and offensive tactics on the ballfield. He is a master of inside baseball and will doubtless meet with great success as coach of the T. C. U. team.

For some time the baseball squad has been working out daily and the men are getting in a first class condition.

T. C. U. LOSES BOTH DEBATES IN TRIANGULAR

Both T. C. U. teams lost Friday night in the annual triangular debate with Southwestern and Trinity. The Southwestern team, composed of Ward Wilson and T. S. Devore, defeated T. C. U. here. Dr. F. D. Boyd, Prof. J. W. Pender and Prof. Jesse Leggett of the North Texas State Normal acted as judges. Debaters for T. C. U. were Homer Tomlinson and Alden Evans.

The T. C. U. team at Waxahachie was composed of Jesse Martin and John Freeman. They were defeated by S. J. Smith and Claude King. Judges were Cullen Thomas, Superintendent J. F. Kimball of the Dallas schools and Superintendent T. D. Brooks of the Hillsboro schools.

At home T. C. U. took the affirmative of the resolution for a single six-year presidential term. They had the negative at Waxahachie.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder; but presents are more efficient.

Suffrage Banner Floating from B Hall at Texas University

University of Texas, Feb. 21—The denizens of "B Hall" stole the suffrage banner which has flown above the open air meeting place of that organization. At present a large flag bearing the words: "Votes For Women" is flying high above the boys dormitory.

"Hello, I'm a professor at the University. Those B Hall boys have that stolen banner up tonight, and I want you to send a cop out to get it." The police chief promised immediate action, and the officer found only a white night shirt flying on the hall's official flag pole.

Yesterday morning the woman's suffrage banner was again floating on B Hall, but it vanished before the central station or the women from downtown could appear on the scene and confiscate the valued rag.

CLASH BETWEEN UNDER AND UPPER CLASSMEN

Quite a complicated little stunt was pulled off Monday night in the way of retaliation between the upper and underclassmen. The affair was started by a fusillade of eggs in the direction of the Seniors and Juniors as they boarded the special car for the banquet, and the grand finale was when the indignant upperclassmen meted out punishment to the offenders after the return, in the form of strap oil.

Trouble has been brewing between the two factions since Halloween, when the Freshmen were humiliated by a raid on their refreshments. The Junior-Senior banquet is the traditional time for revenge, and the uppers had been watching for their dress suits and proceeding with due caution, having a wholesome fear of the Freshmen.

A reception between the Freshmen and Sopomores removed most of them from the scene of danger, but the Preps refused to be decoyed, and the credit for the enterprise is given to them.

When the banqueters sallied forth from Clark Hall, all dolled up in their dress suits, they were greeted with a shower of eggs from the upper windows. The sound of silk hats being bespattered with the yellow fluid was pleasurable to the ears of the preparatory students aloft.

The arrival at the car disclosed fresh discomforts for the Seniors; more hen-fruit came hurtling from the darkness, and the handles of the street car contributed shoe polish to mar the purity of their gloves.

But the upperclassmen had the numbers of the culprits, and a council of war framed measures for their summary retribution.

On their return from the feast they donned their work clothes and proceeded to the dirty work.

The personnel of the impromptu court included practically all of the two upper classes, most of those on the Hill and some who do not live on the campus. Notable among the number are the officers of the classes, the

Continued on Last Page

JUNIORS GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET TO SENIORS

Social Event of the Year at Westbrook is Success

BIRGE HOLT TOASTMASTER

Speeches by Professors Cockrell and Alexander; Other Toasts and Responses by Juniors and Seniors

Monday evening, February twenty-second, from nine till twelve the spacious parlors and banquet hall of the Westbrook Hotel were thrown open to the Junior and Senior classes of Texas Christian University.

The banqueters reach the hotel at the hour of nine and after spending a short while in the parlors, retired to the banquet hall where "all that could be the eye or sense delight was gathered in that gorgeous room."

Mr. Birge Holt, president of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster, and one of their most splendid programs throughout the evening. Between courses a number of toasts and interesting talks were given.

Professor C. I. Alexander, Junior class professor, delighted his hearers by a treatise on "The Purple and the White," which resounded with love and loyalty between the two upper classes and toward the institution which fosters their growth and development. Professor Alexander said that he pondered a long while over the subject given him and at length decided that its significance lay in the fact that he always turns purple and then white when he gets up to make a speech.

A delightful vocal solo, "At Dawning," was rendered by Miss Ada Veale in her usual pleasing manner.

"To the College Graduate" was a heart to heart talk of sincere love and encouragement to those who go forth from our midst in a few months, delivered by Professor E. R. Cockrell in his characteristic way. The friendly words and an incidental toast to "Our Fathers and our Mothers" who have made the college friendship and associations possible, touched the hearts of all those present and made sad for a moment the thoughts of soon parting; then happy with the thoughts of future happiness and usefulness.

Miss Lera Brown toasted the Juniors from the Seniors. The words of love and fellowship which she expressed seemed to draw closer the two classes and to bring them to the realization that there would sometime be an "endless play time after school."

The Junior toast was given by Miss Lola McFarland, who traced class feeling from freshman days to the present and showed wherein that feeling had passed through awe, respect, friendship and love. The ties of everlasting love were expressed and though the seniors of nineteen hundred fifteen soon take their places in other spheres of work, their example and their worthy stand in their Alma Mater will never be forgotten.

"When we go out into the World," a talk made by Mr. Crowford B. Reeder, Jr., was still another reminder of the sweetness and stableness of college friendships and how those friendships will grow and in future years be a reminder of those "happy days of yore."

Continued on Last Page

C. I. A. Alumnae Association Welcomes Many Former Students

Denton, Texas, Feb. 20.—The largest and most successful midterm meeting of the Alumnae Association of the College of Industrial Arts ever held was held Saturday afternoon at the home of President F. M. Bralley. The attendance included all the officers of the association and the chairman of the various important committees.

President Bralley delivered an address at the session in which he declared that the efforts for the organization for the upbuilding of the college are more forceful than all other agencies combined. Numerous plans for the creation of strong organizations of former students and graduates will be worked out this year. Plans also were perfected for the commencement program, including the entertainment of the graduating class of more than ninety members.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT A. & M. IS SUCCESS

Do you know what "A. and M. College" is, or do you only think you do? If you have never been there, it is very probably that you only think you do.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas consists of 25 buildings placed in an irregular but picturesque cluster about a 26th building, which is in itself one of the finest and costliest structures of its kind in the South. About nine of these buildings are dormitories, and in them "bunk" about one thousand of the best-hearted and liveliest bunch of "cadets" you ever saw! There were delegates there from Young Men's Christian Associations all over the State. And every one expressed their great satisfaction and gratitude in the whole-hearted, generous manner in which the "A. & M." students cared for the visitors.

In this short space it would be impossible to relate in detail the programme of the Y. M. C. A. convention. Delegates from every College and University in Texas were present, and every talk made by the great Y. M. C. A. men of the country were well attended.

Splendid speeches were made by Mr. Jas. Whitmore, Dr. Geo. Fisher, Mr. G. S. Bilheimer, and Chas. D. Hurrey.

Jas. A. Whitmore, a former athletic and football coach of a big Eastern school, is a powerful—yet pleasing—speaker; and cannot but heed his earnest plea for a clean, manly life.

Dr. George Truett of Dallas was also there—a tower of strength to the convention because of his great, impelling personality, and his magnetic, irresistible appeal for cleaner and nobler

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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RECEPTION MONDAY EVENING

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Reception took place last Monday night at the home of Alden Evans, president of the Sophomore class.

Mrs. Evans and Miss Lillian Evans assisted in welcoming the guests.

The students from the hill went in a body. After arriving they were allowed to get acquainted with each other in a few moments chat. Then someone started a game of "spider," which was the source of much merriment and activity on the part of the co-eds as well as the old boys.

Miss Vestal Tompkins gave a few vocal selections accompanied on the piano by Misses Una Stark and Ruby Parks.

Then the sophisticated Sophomores combined to initiate the verdant Freshmen. The unhappy victims were admitted singly and carried thru an inquisition of the third degree, including various pertinent questions, in which the candidate was asked among other things to name "fish without scales."

After the deep inner meaning of this had seeped thru the minds of most of the Freshmen slips of paper were passed on which each was asked to write the two words most difficult in orthography. These were used for an old-fashioned spelling match, after Irvin Hefner and John Nelson had chosen sides. Both of the sides had been spelled down by the end of the first round, therefore the match was called a draw and something more interesting substituted.

This was refreshments in the form of tri-colored ice cream and angel cake like mother used to make. Then there was some more music.

The motion to adjourn was carried without debate. Each thanked the host for a most pleasant evening.

The following composed the party: Gladys Richards, Ruby Parks, Mary Melton, Mary Goss, Ora Leveredge, Frieda Wirts, Dorothy Agee, Louise Cabiness, Mary Biggerstaff, Helen Chaudoin, Nadine Ewing, Miss Kitchen-er, Vera Lewis, Anna Joe Pendleton, Una Stark, Vestal Tompkins, Frances Tompson, Carl Henderson, Heywood Leveredge, Aubrey Cooper, Claude Grady, Irvin Hefner, John Nelson, Billie Burger, Jessie Martin, Albert Martin, David Tudor, Roland Billingsley, Milton Dunning, Homer Tomlinson, Carol McConnell, Bill Strong, Joe Hayes, Hightower, Boyd Milburne.

Felton Camp a freshman in Clark Hall has withdrawn from school. Felton was a fine fellow and we are sorry to have him leave.

It is said that contagion in mumps is carried by kissing. We are watching interestedly for any cases in Clark Hall.

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ALBERT MARVIN HILL.....MANAGER

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All contributions for the Skiff must be in before noon Wednesday in order to get them in the paper of that week.

FRESHMAN SKIFF

STAFF

MILTON S. DUNNING, Jr., EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:
CHAS. CHRISTENBERRY, DOROTHY AGEE, GUY ROZAR, GEORGE WHEELER, RUTH McFADIN, ROBERT WEAVER, CARRIE CASSEL, FRANCES THOMPSON, LOUISE CABINESS, JOHN NELSON

WHY THE EDITOR?

We wish to offer an explanation, not an apology, for our position as editor of the Freshman Skiff. Billie Burger was the regularly elected editor, but on account of breaking his leg several days ago was unable to serve; subsequently the position was offered to the present editor, and no thumb-screws were required to induce him to accept it.

QUALITY IN ADVERTISING

The Texas Journalist quotes the following from the Kansas City Star: "Five hundred and twenty daily newspapers in the United States will accept no advertising of ~~any~~ ~~other~~ alcoholic liquors." The policy of the Skiff is a step in advance of this: we accept no advertisements of tobacco. This class of advertising is easy to get, and pays better rates than advertisements of home merchants. Nevertheless, it would be inconsistent to fill our advertising columns with such advice, and then hammer feebly in the editorial columns at the prevalence of the tobacco habit in T. C. U. Our position on this is almost unique among college papers, at least in Texas. We have in mind one college paper in particular which represents an institution similar to our own in purpose, and which carries about fifty inches of tobacco advertisements every week. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

THE CLASS EDITIONS

We have viewed with interest the successive efforts of the upper classes to get out a model edition of the Skiff.

According to our ideas on criticism, the Senior class number comes last of all, despite the fact that its editor is the only one of the number who has had any previous experience in this line. His feature stories, if he had any, were without arrangement, and the whole was gotten together with about as much system as a

crazy-quilt. Neither could we give him anything on his editorials.

Then comes the Junior issue, chock full of news, logically arranged, and containing several feature stories. Almost every story was written with some attempt at newspaper style. The Juniors also showed weakness, however, on the editorials. Or perhaps they were too deep for us. Nevertheless, we were impressed with the daring originality of the one on beautifying the campus which was printed five or four days after the planting of the "400" trees.

Swinging to the other extreme, it seems that the Sophomores laid so much stress on their editorials that they lost sight of the relative news value of some of the stories. A half column on the third page was devoted to the most important basketball game of the season, while "Home Economics Week" was given the leading place on the first page, with about two columns of interesting (!) reading matter. Nevertheless, the typography and make up of the last number was fully as good as that of the Junior class edition.

NEED OF PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSE IN T. C. U.

Every man's nature may be divided into three phases; spiritual, intellectual and physical. Education consists of a harmonious development of these three. In T. C. U. the spiritual and intellectual development is well provided for, but, in my opinion, physical development is sadly deficient.

Playing tennis and walking are the only exercises a person of meagre athletic ability can get. Of course this outdoor exercise is better than indoor, but for one month before the Christmas holidays it was too muddy to play tennis, and for more than half the time it was too muddy to take long walks.

How can a person take sufficient exercise during such a time? Opportunities are few indeed. What T. C. U. needs is a good gymnasium. There are few first class high schools in Texas and almost no colleges that have not this equipment.

Furthermore, if the gymnasium equipment were provided, left any student feel indisposed to-

ward taking exercise, a course in physical training should be added to the curriculum. This course should be required both of young men and of young ladies, and it should count toward credit for graduation, just as Freshman English.

The University of Texas has established this course, and it has proved successful in keeping the students in good physical condition.—George Wheeler.

T. C. U. NINE TAKES FIRST GAME OF SEASON

In a fast game on the campus Thursday afternoon the T. C. U. baseball nine held First National Bank to one, with a margin of fourteen.

The T. C. U. team showed mid-season form, the result of the strenuous grind Coach Moore has been holding them to. This was the first tryout of the season for the bank boys.

The game lasted only six innings. The batteries:
T. C. U., Vaughn, Chambers; Christenberry, Miller.
First National Bank, Hopkins,

Grace Owings sustained a fracture in her arm when a heavy pitcher fell from a high shelf, striking her below the elbow.

Basketball Game With Southwestern Cancelled

The basketball game which was scheduled between Southwestern and T. C. U. on the local courts is canceled on account of the disability of Mabel McLarry, one of our star players.

Mabel is a Freshman from Lubbock, West Texas. She has the pep that is characteristic of the Westerners, and is a live wire at the position of guard for the old T. C. U. team.

The coed team works as a unit, and could not do effective work without the regular lineup, so refused to take on Southwestern at this time.

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T. C. U. COEDS.

The T. C. U. coeds love this institution. They love the home life, the school work, the social life and it has been whispered that some of them even love the boys. How true that is no one knows. If it is true the boys of this dear varsity should certainly feel complimented, for an insight into the life of these college girls or even a short talk with an authority upon the subject would immediately prove that no finer girls can be found anywhere. They are above the average in their views and ideals of life and desire to stand for things that are a tribute to true womanhood.

Such remarks as these which have been dropped here and there, "They are modest and sweet," "They are such a well behaved bunch" or "They are happy and seem to have a good time but still they are never unruly," are not the least bit out of place nor are they over due. This is partly to be attributed to the girls themselves and partly to the influence which surrounds them. Then thanks to their "college mother" who so wisely and conscientiously guides their steps, who by patient, kind words and tender care makes them an honor to the school.

In turn they expect the boys to be courteous, polite and, in every sense of the word, a gentleman. Thus, and under no other circumstances are the boys worthy to be loved by the coeds. So, boys, if you want that rumored report to be true, you see upon what it depends.

Plum Maloney was visited by her brother Tuesday night.

Bethany Overmier spent Wednesday at Byers with her sister from Aledo.

Boys:

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CHAPEL NOTES

Prof. Rowland Haynes, field secretary of the playground and Recreation Association of America, spoke to the students Friday morning on the subject, "Play in College." Prof. Haynes said that there was a danger in college of the student thinking too much that he was preparing for life, and of his forgetting that he was actually in life. This attitude would cause him to endanger his health in pursuit of learning. As opposed to the danger, however, there was an inspiration in college life from coming in contact with people who are constantly making decisions. Prof. Haynes said that the recreation ground had in many instances transformed whole communities of people when preaching had utterly failed to do so.

The basketball team was presented with a magnificent ten-pound box of candy by the student body in chapel Friday morning. The speech of presentation was made by Crawford B. Reeder and the candy was given to Captain Will Strong for the team. The gift was a token of appreciation for the faithful work and brilliant record made by the team under many obstacles.

Professor Alexander gave us an interesting talk on his experience during the San Francisco earthquake.

Kodaking Party Visits Dam

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and their son, Edwin, a crowd of T. C. U. students enjoyed a good time at the dam last week. Three or four kodaks were filled with snap shots of the scenery and of the crowd before the merry party returned. The bunch included Margaret Forsythe, Louise Cabiness, Dorothy Agee, Maud Keith, and Elva Baxter, together with Claude Wingo, Irvin Hefner, Paul Perkle, Melvin M. Knight, and the chaperons.

BRITE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Since the dedication of Brite College many have been asking about the enrollment in this college. Very few know just how many preacher boys and girls we have in T. C. U.

To satisfy all inquires, we have found from the registrar that there are thirty-six Brite College students, thirty of them being men and boys studying for the ministry and for missionary work three, two girls and one woman, are to be missionaries, and three preachers wives are taking Bible courses to enable them to prepare their husbands' sermons.

Minnie Proctor, Mary Grace Muse, Dorothy Agee, Lela Johnson and Milton Dunning have recently joined the chain gang.

Miss Margie Whittington of Longview was the guest of Grace Owings last week.

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MOOTED QUESTION IN SHIRLEY-WALTON MEETING

Question of Joining Two Societies Not Voted on-Heated Argument

On Monday February 22nd, the Shirleys and Waltons met in joint session for the purpose of rendering an annual Washington's Birth walking. The meeting resolved to form a committee of the whole, with Mr. Bentley in the chair. Mr. Tomlinson made a motion that the Shirley and Walton Literary Societies be combined into one society and called the Shirley-Walton Literary Society. A heated argument ensued. Messrs. Tomlinson and Christenberry made eloquent speeches in favor of the motion; Miss McLendon and Messrs. McGregor and Martin, in opposition. After much "rag chewing" the meeting adjourned without voting on the question.

Miss Josephine Ray, editor-in-chief, and Miss Bessie Guyler, collegiate editor of the Lass-O of the College of Industrial Arts, spent Sunday and Monday at Miss Ray's home on Seminary Hill. They had planned a visit to T. C. U. but were unable to find time for the trip.

Miss Guyler is also manager of the tennis team at C. I. A. and wants very much to arrange a match tournament with the T. C. U. coeds.

J. W. Shockley, Charles Cristenberry, Dean Waller, and Aubrey Leveridge attended Y. M. C. A. convention at A. & M.

Felton Camp withdrew from school Tuesday.

BILLIE BURGER GETS HIS LEG BROKEN AGAIN

Billie Burger, editor-elect of the Freshman Skiff, broke his leg again Friday while sliding on the bases in baseball tryout. Burger has been unfortunate in this respect this year. He was prevented from taking part in any of the football games the first of the athletic season by a similar accident occurring in a football scrimmage.

Burger is a big man, and a meteoric career had been prophesied for him in football. He is also a good baseball man and T. C. U. is unfortunate as well as Bill that he is disabled.

Freshmen at Georgetown Showing Up on Baseball

Southwestern, Feb. 24.—The first week of baseball at Southwestern has gone a long way to show who's among the Freshman. One cannot always tell about these things, but the Fish are hitting the ball. There are three candidates for first base, five for second, and short and third seemed to be cinched. The outfielders will be looked to next week as soon as the ground can be put in shape. Basketball closed Saturday, and work has begun on the diamond.

Coach Ashton has four pitchers lined up, two left handed and two regulars. Ex-captain Harris is the catcher.

James Shelbourne went to Lancaster last week.

L. E. Walker was called home last week on account of death of relatives.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO T. C. U. STUDENTS
LOY LEDBETTER, T. C. U. AGENT

IRONOSPASM

M. S. DUNNING, Jr.

Once on a time in the land of Dondquiera lived a bunch of preachers. Came a couple of young men, laymen, among others, to share their Christian hospitality. For a time everything went as smoothly as it does on the honeymoon. The laymen practiced assiduously the principle incorporated in the little ditty: "You've got to be a lover of the landlady's daughter, if you want to get a second piece of pie."

Eventually came the ruffling of the quiet waters, the spider in the dumpling. The landlady's young son, the apple of her eye, was dismissed from the place where he was allowed to work as an act of charity, through the agency of one of the boys. Then the winds and the tempests were loosed. The charming daughter became estranged; she told strange tales of the young men, curiously distorting the truth. The old lady herself became a feminine William J. Burns, snooping around at all hours, hunting a weapon with which to strike. Her sharp tongue, which served her in good stead, was so long that it outran itself, and her neat little stories, built around a nucleus of truth were discredited.

Nothing baffled, she bethought herself of an ancient episode which might be used as a leverage. Last year the boys had removed the lock from the pantry door and invaded the sanctum where canned corn and raw sweet potatoes were wont to repose. True, she had laughed at the escapade at the time, but it could be painted in darker colors. The cap for the charge was found when the boys feloniously removed two cups of sugar from the dining room table.

The boys, being questioned, denied it not, but were promised immunity by the preachers in convocation assembled. With their usual adherence to the straight and narrow way, the preachers straightway reported the misdemeanor to the honor council, strenuously demanding an exemplary sentence.

The council took testimony from the two culprits, subsequently substituted the version of the preacher-representative therefor, and assessed a penalty sufficient to satisfy the aggrieved party.

Thus revenged themselves the terrestrial representatives of Him who taught that the first commandment is love toward God, and the second like unto it, love toward your fellow-man.

The Senior Skiff with its slogan, "We are neutral" brings to mind a certain T. C. U. professor who is laboriously cautious to have his similiar position on certain war matters understood, in order to avoid complications.

In the editorial column of the Junior Skiff is this advice: "Talk it up. Everybody get the habit. Get the blade of grass movement." Although we have inquired diligently, we have failed to elicit any information in regard to this new fad. Whaddya mean, Blade of Grass Movement?

In a poem in the Sophomore Skiff there are forty odd apostrophes. Really, such a literary production should be called an apostrophe to something or other.

Pupil of Logic I (Crying because class did not meet Friday.)—I surely hate to miss that class.

Second Pupil (Consolingly) Never mind, he'll give us a book to read or something to make up for it.

Some of the chapel talks the faculty have been dishing out lately are pitiful. It is evident that the speakers come to the platform prepared to stall like an upperclassman does in his classes. For instance, Tuesday morning we were informed that "Yesterday was Washington's birthday."

She—I wish the Lord had made me a man.
He—Maybe he did, and you haven't found him yet.

In the game of love you can always take a heart if you lead a diamond.—Joe Blackburn.



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FAITHFUL OLD T.C.U. SERVANT MEETS END

Old Press Could not Survive Sophomore Edition --Last of Tribe

The old press is dead. The end came last Friday afternoon, while the Sophomore edition was grinding out. The sad consummation was not altogether unexpected, but nevertheless brought tears of grief and sadness to the eyes of all friends and acquaintances.

Deceased leaves no relatives, as far as is known, to mourn its departure. It is thought that the entire line of its forebears has died out, and with the passing of this octogenarian goes its ancient house. It is the last of the Mohicans, as it were.

The date of deceased's nativity is extremely uncertain, being placed by experts at from twenty to fifty years before the Civil War. Certain it is, however, that the old veteran has seen service, and never was heroe of the blue or the gray more deserving of honorable retirement at a pension for length of service. Notwithstanding, the poor old press was held in service until the end came a few days ago.

The last moments of the honorable veteran were truly touching. As we have said, the malady was not of a few short days, but had been creeping up on the old frame for months. The old cylinder had not been able to do such effective work in its young days, and plead eloquently in its own language for the lay-off it had so well earned.

But brutal commercialism drove it harshly on until it died in the harness. Friday afternoon the Sophomore edition of the Skiff proved too much for the poor little old press, and with lamentations loud and with groaning it expired on the cold concrete floor.

Bids will be received for donating a new press.

Here lies the old T. C. U. press, Ah, noble press, you did your best. But you, like man must pass away, And be forgotten in a day.

"There is no press like the old press" Yet you have gone to rest. You were loved and esteemed by all. But, just as others, have answered your call.

Oh, T. C. U. press, they worked you down.

By the ads from all over town. And we as Freshmen classed, Hope to pass as you have passed.

Old press, farewell, Noble press, adieu, Is the cry of T. C. U.

A. S. C.

Clean those Old Spring Suits

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ACME LAUNDRY

NO, THE VOLUNTEER BAND IS NOT A MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

When the Volunteer Band left Sunday afternoon, one member was left behind. As she walked slowly back to the Hall, deploring her misfortune in being unable to accompany the others, she was stopped by a group of girls who asked,

"Who was that bunch that left on the car? Where are they going at this time of day?"

She told them that it was the Volunteer Band going over to Rosen Heights Church to conduct the evening services.

"The Volunteer Band!" exclaimed one of the number. "For goodness' sake, what kind of a band is that? What do they play? What kind of programs do they give? They did not take any instruments along."

The Volunteer gasped. Was it possible that there was in T. C. U. anyone who was ignorant of the purposes and aims of the Volunteer Band? Here was a girl who thought it was a musical organization. She explained as best she could, and lest there be one of you who is still as ignorant on this subject as this girl was, she will briefly explain it to you.

The Volunteer Band of T. C. U. is composed of those students who are preparing for missionary service in the foreign fields. The Band here is only one of many which are under the supervision of the National Student Volunteer Association. The members of this Association pledge themselves to serve anywhere in the world that they are needed, and are willing to go wherever they are sent.

This, in brief, is what the Volunteer Band is. If you wish to know more about it, come to the parlors of Jarvis Hall any Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

Francis Thompson has returned from a short visit to McKinney.

Ruth Musgrave spent the week end at home in Waxahachie.

Miss Sue Webb of Arlington, has been the guest of Margaret Gibson.

Lera Brown spent a few days at home to celebrate her birthday.

The Y. M. C. A. topic this week was "Is there a Hell." Ask the Juniors and Seniors.

LAST CALL ON YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

All \$10 to \$12.50 Suits now - \$5.50
All \$13.50 to \$15 suits now - \$8.50
All \$17.50 to \$25 suits now - \$13.50

Better Get Busy on that Suit

Herling Clark
"THE HOUSE OF VALUES"
SECOND, HOUSTON & MAIN.

THE BURTONS STORE



Where the Best of Everything Can Be Found for the Least Money

Burton Dry Goods Co.

FINE ARTS

We are all glad to know that Miss Mason is back after having been sick several days with Lagripp.

Mrs. Cockrell took her art students to the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday to hear Mr. Bailey lecture on "How to Judge Pictures" and "How to Refurnish your Home."

The Brushes had a feast in their studio Saturday at noon. The fried ham and eggs, surely did smell good to those who usually blockade the steps leading to 4th floor at about one o'clock.

Mrs. Cockrell is wearing a new diamond ring which she won at a drawing contest in Dallas.

Miss Anna Lee Harris will be back in the art department for the Spring term. She has been teaching art in Lampasas.

Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Bowman spent Tuesday evening in Dallas where they attended a box party.

Mable McLarry is speedily recovering from mumps and will resume her school work in a day or two.

Miss Isla Underwood of Kidd-Key College and Mr. Raymond Goddard of State University spent Monday afternoon with Grace Bailey.

Ellen Hartgrove has developed a case of mumps.

Ruth McFadin is ill this week with the mumps.

Miss Tooley Marks of Marshall, is visiting Miss Tyler Wilkerson.

Gladys Richard spent week end in the City with Vivienne Couch.

The Place to Buy Your STATIONERY

Here you find all the latest styles and tints in Correspondence Cards and Papers Try Our Special

"French Lawn"

Pound Paper

25c



A New Lightweight, Deep Pointed ARROW COLLAR 2 for 25 Cents Cluett, Peabody & Co. Arrow Shirts

"COLLEGE LIFE."

On the night of Feb. 13, Ray Skaggs Tilton Camp, Nigle Outlaw, Bob Overton, Milus Little and Robert Weaver not having enough money to go to town, betook themselves to the River to stay all night. Eats were taken consisting of Pork and Beans, pickles, and crackers. About 5 a. m. Sunday, just as these joy seekers passed Jarvis Hall enroute to Clark Hall they were so glad to get back that they began celebrating. Now Prof Hamner claimed that they must have disturbed the peaceful slumber of some of those fair damsels over there so he asked the boys to apologize to Miss Wilkerson. Upon their apologizing to Miss Wilkerson, she informed them that they had not raised half the disturbance of some of those upper-class serenaders.

If you want to see a Junior or a Senior run just holler "eggs."

The Senior Classes Motto is: "Safety First" accordingly they are all carrying walking sticks around with them.

Since so many of the Seniors and Juniors are carrying walking sticks around with them Clark Hall reminds us more of a hospital than a dormitory.

It is funny why the Seniors wanted fair play when there was a Junior going to whip Biggers. Biggers had a broken finger, but John P. Cox decided to give Bill Burger time to let his leg get well before he (Cox) give Burger his licken?

Some of the Seniors voiced the opinion that the jokes Monday night would not have been so bad if the participants had been only Fresh and Sophs, but those D— preps.

Hurrah for the Preps, they will make good Fish next year.

The old French Custom of duelling is becoming popular in T. C. U. The gauntlet was thrown by John P. Cox and accepted by Bill Burger. This may replace the Johnson-Williard bout in El Paso.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN JARVIS HALL.

The third-floor girls of Jarvis Hall enjoyed a feast Saturday night in the room of Lela and Ethel Johnson, the occasion being the celebration of the latter's tenth birthday. After everyone had eaten all that they possibly could, they took turns telling of their past love affairs, and the tales of some of them better trials and disappointments were enough to bring tears to the eyes of the mos. cold blooded, and to cause the stoniest heart to beat with sympathy. When the stock of tales had given out, the girls departed, but not before a wish was uttered that every girl be required to give a party in celebration of her birthday when it arrived. If this is carried into effect we will have some more good times in Jarvis Hall.

Ruth Fowler Entertains.

Mrs. O. Fowler entertained for her daughter Ruth Saturday night at her home on Burnett Street. The color scheme of the reception hall was red and that of the dining room was red and white, and George Washington motif was carried throughout. After several hours most pleasantly spent the guests were invited to the dining room. The table was spread with Cluny and in the center on a large reflector was a cake representing a cherry tree decorated with hatchets and flags. A three course luncheon was served and favors of small hatchets and flags were given to the following:

Misses Nadine Ewing, Grace Bailey, Jacqueline Norwood, Muriel Foster, Nannie Lou Andrews, Ruth McFadin, Ruth Fowler; Messrs Tom Paul Frizzell, Clyde Grissom, Raymond Fox, Roland Billingsly, Tom Paul Sweeney, Shirley Sweeney, Karl Henderson. After the boys left the girls donned caps and kimonas and enjoyed a "slumber party." Next morning at 11:30 an elaborate breakfast was served. All returned to school Sunday afternoon having enjoyed a most wonderful weekend.

Miss Willa Rhone of Winnsboro was the guest of Nadine Ewing the latter part of last week.

Canton Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE

Where it's a Pleasure to Trade

MAIN AT FIFTH LAMAR 149

Kodak Corner

Junior-Senior Annual Banquet

(Continued from first page)

Mr. John Keith in "College Joys of the Upper Classmen," outlined many advantages and joys which come into the lives of the upperclassmen, but emphasized as the greatest of these, the joy of fellowship and complete understanding, one with another.

The banquet was elegantly spread. The beautifully gowned young women and the handsome young men, added to the splendor of the scene. It was the verdict of a number of on-lookers that they had never seen such a handsome crowd of young people before. The menu was served as follows:

- Cream of Celery
- Radishes, Celery Pecans
- Broiled Spanish Mackerel
- Filet Mignon, Bordelaise
- Julienne Potatoes Green Peas
- Waldorf Salad Brick Ice Cream
- American Cheese Wafers
- Coffee.

The novel place cards and favors bore the seal of the University and a small American flag. A cluster of red, pink and white carnations lay at each plate.

After the last course was served, the parlors were again sought where general conversation, music and fun prevailed until the hour of midnight suddenly and unexpectedly approached. The departure was reluctant, but the realization and satisfaction of an evening of utmost pleasure will always reign in the minds of those present.

It is the general verdict that the Junior-Senior banquet of this year was probably the most thoroughly enjoyed and the most skillfully planned and managed of any banquet in previous years.

Those who enjoyed the festal occasion were: Miss Margaret Gibson and Mr. Crawford Reeder; Miss Vista Woods and Mr. Ewell McKnight; Miss Daphne Helms and Mr. Paul Geiger; Miss Lera Brown and Mr. Clyde Tomlinson; Miss Holly Clendéne and Mr. Reese Hayes; Miss Amboline Tyson and Mr. John P. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bentley; Mr. Moteo Molina; Miss Irene Carson and Mr. Aaron Griffing; Miss Mary Grace Muse and Mr. Tom Paul Frizzell; Miss Lola McFarland and Mr. Raymond Fox; Miss Viola Coldwell and Mr. Clyde Grissom; Miss Myrtle Goforth and Mr. James McBride; Miss Pansy Bozeman and Mr. Vergil Payne; Miss Gladys Huckabee and Mr. Dean Waller; Miss Ernestine Robbins and Mr. Stillwell Melton; Miss Anna McLendon and Mr. Horace P. Jones; Miss Ada Veale and Mr. Carl Tittle; Miss Sophia Bahan and Mr. Joe McNamara; Miss Alta Vaughn and Mr. John Keith; Miss Anna Mae Tanner and Mr. Birge Holt; Professor and Mrs. C. I. Alexander and Professor and Mrs. E. C. Cockrell.

Y.M.C.A. Convention at A & M

Continued from First Page

lives.

The possibilities of Y. M. C. A. work in our colleges were emphasized by the speakers. It was shown that gambling, drinking and similar evils can be stamped out of college life by earnest and faithful work on the part of the Y. M. C. A. embers.

The convention was a success, from every point of view. Every delegate left A. & M. with a determination in his heart to do his share in the moral uplift of this college.

T. C. U. was represented by J. W. Shockley, A. Leveridge, Dean Waller, C. W. Christenberry.

Una Stark developed the mumps Wednesday morning and immediately left for her home in Gainesville.

Mrs. Baxter of Brownwood, is visiting her two daughters Elva and Elsie.

Lera Brown spent week end at her home in Garland.

Mrs. McFarland visited Lola last week.

Sue Killingsworths brother from Longview, visited her last week.

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.)

- \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$ 7.50
- \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$10.00
- \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$12.50
- \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$15.00
- \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$17.50
- \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$20.00
- \$50.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$25.00

Mackinaw and Sport Coats at Half Price

Fancy Trousers 1-3 off All Raincoats 1-3 off

WASHER BROTHERS

LEON GROSS, President

Clash Between the Classes

(Continued from first page)

representatives on the student council and the president of the student body.

They proceeded to the room of Proctor Hamner and abstracted his keys from his clothes. With these they beat it up to the room of Bevie Biggers, a Prep, and tried to effect an entrance. The keys proved ineffective on the Yale lock, so they requested him to open the door. They told him they were lonesome, and wanted to talk to him.

This method was still less effective. They then produced an iron bar and a hammer and removed the lock by force. Biggers vigorously denied any connection with the affair of the eggs, and protested against receiving his punishment. A little argument ensued, during which he drew a gun from under his pillow. A Senior knocked it out of his hand, and he was turned over the bed and strapped like mother used to do.

Other Preps were interviewed, but offering no resistance received light sentences.

There was a great deal of feeling the following morning among the Preps and Freshmen, as well as on the other side, and it was said that this was only the first act of the tragedy.

However, Dean Hall had a little heart-to-heart talk with some of the boys, and it is believed that nothing further will be done.

Girls:-

Now is the time you are thinking of your New Spring Hat.

Come to 610 1-2 Main Over Famous Shoe Store

MISSES SMOTHERMAN

Ida Jarvis Hendricks spend week end in the city with her Aunt Mrs. Ida V. Jarvis.

Mrs. Hudson of Arlington spent Wednesday night with her daughter Johnnie.

T. C. U. Students

We appreciate your patronage. We want you to feel at home in our store.

JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE Corner Seventh and Houston

BASE BALL.

Since the basket ball season has ended all interest has turned to prospect of having a winning base ball team. With a new coach, Mr. Fred Moore a man of base ball experience and a man who can do things also a man that is a natural leader of men T. C. U. is expecting great things of her base ball team this year. Over forty men have reported for practice and Coach Moore has been putting the men through a gruelling practice every afternoon. At the receiving end of the line we have two men of base ball experience, Chrisenberry and Miller but Miller will probably be used at some other position, but the catcher's position will be taken care in big league fashion, for Chris is some backstop. At the turning end of the game we are fortunate in having a good bunch to pick from, as Crotty, Bloom, Wallace, Miller, Chambers, Hayes, Vaughn, Martin, Needham and Leveridge are all showing up to a good advantage and probably these pitchers will be given a chance to show their stuff in a game with the first National Bank here on the T. C. U. diamond Thursday evening when these two teams clash in the first game of the season. Pete Wingo on first has rounded into condition and is shooting the ball around with lots of "pep".

There are four good men out for the keystone bag and they are all hitting and fielding the ball in mid season form. They are Couch of Italy, Brewster of Fort Worth, Ramsay of Poly and "Top" Harrell of Olney.

Gunter at short shows lots of class both in hitting and fielding the ball. Nelson is trying to stop the fast ones on the hot corner of the diamond.

In the outfield we have an abundance of material and every one is seen out there working hard and doing his best. Among them are Strong, Cooper, McNamara, Tudor, Armour, Sewell, Rozar, Michie, Jones, Payne and Billingsly.

With every man pleased with our new Coach Fred Moore and every one willing to work their heads off we are going to have some team.

Manager Ledbetter has arranged several exhibition games and all men will have a chance to make good before the T. I. A. A. games begin. Burger, a promising pitcher last week, broke his leg in a practice game and he will probably be out of the game the rest of the season.

Basket Ball Girls.

Last week our girls who have defeated every team in North Texas, were to play Southwestern University Lassies for the state championship but owing to a severe case of the mumps which befell our Star Guard, Miss Mabel McLarry, of Lubbock, the game was called off, but will probably be played off in the future. As yet no definite date has been set. Our girls are keeping in training and in event of playing Southwestern they all have the confidence and pep and that is what it takes to win. The players are Misses Minnie Proctor, Vestal Tompkins, Forwards; Plum Maloney and Irene Carson, Centers; and Mabel McLarry and Venice Luse, Guards.